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thich the name that likes you best?
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never new derling, if not you.
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the colors of your insect wing.
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it is not, then, because you sting.
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a rediant, beaming butterny, such as were case in Paradise and salled about in Joyous artice, for of the race of common flies. Yet these are fond imaginings, Fancy which from affection springs; for this the best or chiefest part 'reced for you by the Father's heart. In your third name lies, the truth Of serious thought, of promise high; it does not tell of fleeting youth. But life in all its mystery. All its uncending majecty. For Mafra marks earth's noblest line, a name half-human, half-divine. One part bespeaks that Roman saint for whom was given, not pale and faint, But life like by her side to trace. Her guardian angel's watchful fees, His-loving eye and heavenly grace. And one that name, of all in heaven, the owestet c'et to woman gives, the biliseful Lady's gloryous name, in whom a parent's love we claim, Greatest and gestlest of all powers, the Month of the looker of our Lord and ours. The Mother of our Lord and ours. The shooker of our Lord and ours. I love you them—I love you quite. And when Mavourneous is your name. You are the darling on any sight:

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To Mafra, A Bride.

ne days of girlhood may not leat;
The days of bloom and ripeness come;
Go forth into another home
and draw the future from the past,
we woman springs up from the child;
The daughter changes into wife!
The strong, sweet band of human life
apps with its girdle undefiled
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approximate of the coming years,
mingled dower of smiles and tears,
or joy and grief dwell not aleof,
at weave life's tissue, warp and woof.

Mary and Frances still to thee
The Mother and the Patron be,
And Mary's Son, the gracious Lord,
Without a word, by will divine,
Changing the water into wire,
By power of unseen presence bless
Each common day of human life
With touch of higher loveliness,
Infusing peace and barring strife,
Each meagis element of earth
Transmuting by a second birth,
Informing elay with spirits's power,
Bestowing heaven for times brief hour,
and making heart with heart to blend
In willing union without end,

The Daughter's part is past and gone; The Father's prayer still worketh on; Parental conquers fital love; This dies below, that soars above. THOMAS WILLIAM ALLIES,

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

It is with deep regret we have to announce the demise of the Rev. M. J. Gilligan, on April 12th, at the Convent of his Order, Whitefriar street, Dublin. Stricken down with a serious illness about four months ago, he bravely struggled against the Destroyer up to within the last few days, when it became evident that no hope remained of prolonging a career that for more than thirty years had been spent in the service of religion. Deceased was ordained priest in January, 1857, since which time his life had been devoted chiefly to the labors of the pulpit and the confessional, varied only by those duties within his Order that were required of him in the offices of definitor, novice-master, and prior—all of which he severally filled to the great profit and edification of his brethren. The solemn Office and High Mass for the Dublin. The solemn Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul, was celebrated on the 18th, at nine o'clock, after which the funeral took place at Glasnevin.

Wicklew.

At the Petty Sessions held at Ardmore, on the 3d of April, before Captain Dunsterville, R. M., prosecutions at the suit of a local landowner named O'Dell, were brought against several of his tenants along the seacoast at Curragh, for taking seaweed and sand to manure their little farms. It transpired that the proprietor, one of the O'Dells, had bought from the Crown, in 1866, the foreshore of Curragh. Before 1886 the tenants claimed a right to the seaweed and sand of the seashore of Curragh, and there was much litigation between land lord and tenant in reference thereto. The tenants always recognized the injustice of this appropriation by parchment title from the Crown, but dread of past landlord power silenced them until they became awakened to an assertion of their rights by the growing independence of their class throughout the country. They accordingly took the sand and seaweed, and refused to pay any rent therefor. Hence the prosecutions at Ardmore, the first batch of which were dismissed on technical grounds, raised by Coroner Rice, who defended.

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At New Ross Petty Sessions, on April, 13, a man named George Allen was bound over to keep the peace for calling out "Three cheers for Canon Doyle, of Romsgrange," and another, Stephen Colfer by name, was fined in 5s and costs for shouting "Down with evictions." It is difficult to say whether the case is one as to which Mr. George Allen should be sympathized with or Canon Doyle congratulated. When a number of men in the West of Ireland were prosecuted for cheering for Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Balfour denied that such a thing was possible, and said the notion that a charge of the kind could be preferred against any man was absurd. It has since transpired, however, that according to police law it is an offence to cheer either for Mr. Gladstone or for Mr. O'Brien. If Canon Doyle, of Ramsgrange, is to be added to the list of objectional persons, the feeling of the patriotic pastor of Ramsgrange will be one of contempt for the Removables who believe that the supposed subt to the priest will commend them to their paymaster.

An eviction was carried out on April 10th, on the estate of Mr. Glascott, J. P.,

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water the syringse on the ballife and Emergency mea, several of whom were injured. It was found impossible to effect an entrance with crowbars, and a battering ram was used, which made a breach in the wall large enough to enable a dozen policemen to enter and arrest the occupants, Bryan Berney, the owner, and a man named J. Clary. The prisoners were conveyed before Ocionel Miller, E. M., who remanded them for eight days, refusing bail. They will be tried at Arthurstown, on Thursday, May 3.

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The late Mrs. Margaret Wright Carrol, formerly of Carlow, but late of 46 Upper Gardiner street, Dublin, has bequeathed, in case within five years from her death a convent of the Order of Mercy, with an Orphanage attached thereto, should be established in the town of Graigue, £1,000 to the Superioreas of Such Convent; but in case it is not established within that period, to the Superioreas of the Convent of Mercy, Carlow. She has also bequeathed £200 to the Superioreas of St. Mary's Asplum, High Park Convent, Drumcondra, £200 to St. Brigid's Orphanage, Dublin, and £100 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Graigue.

Kilkenny.

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Cork.

A very sudden death of a young elergyman, Rev. P. Deasy, C. C., took place, on April 4th. Deceased was returning from a station, and after visiting a school in the parish, he became suddenly ill and went into a farmer's house, where he spat up blood profusely, and died in six or seven hours.

The fiftieth anniversary of the taking by the Very Rev. Theobald Matthew of the total abstinence pledge, and the inauguration of the temperace movement in Cork, was celebrated, recently, in the city by the various branches of the League of the Cross. There was a fairly good attendance at each of the meetings, but the St. Finbarr's, which is the pioneer branch in the city, was as large as the hall on Charlotte Quay could accommodate.

smashed when next he visits London-derry. Some of the terms are unfit for publication. What purports to be a genuine signature is given, but this is obviously a forgery, and intends to misobviously a forgery. At Loughrea, on April 9th, several revenue windows, announcing the Nationalist meeting, were brought before the Resident Magistrate and remanded on bail ratil the 19th. Mr. William O'Brien and r. Wilson, M. P.'s were in court during the proceedings. A Nationalist band which approached the courthouse was dispersed by the police, who had followed them a long distance.

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On April 18th, an uproariously merry accommodate.

The conduct of the Orangemen at Derryadd, on Easter Tuesday, in attacking Cathelies going to the sports at Derrytrama, was of a much more violant character than the short account which has already appeared. They collected on the read and assalled the people going to the sports with sticks and stones. Many of the Orangemen were armed with revolvers, some of which were discharged, and the windows of several Catholic houses were broken. There is very great indignation in the district and Lurgam, and although some of the police were present during part of the disturbance, they have taken no action in the matter, though they have been very sharp lately when they thought they had any case against Catholics.

Tyrene.

Upwards of 200 ejectment processes against tenants on the estate formerly belonging to Sir J. M. Stewart, Bart., which is now in the Landed Estates Court, have been posted up in the Carrickmore courthouse. Sixty-six families were concerned, numbering about 400 people, and they are all in the greatest misery and sunk under a load of arrears. Many of them, it is said, tried to raise money when the ejectment were posted, but could get no credit. Two years ago, in the same district, 200 police were three days evicting six tenants.

Derry.

St. Vincent de Paul, Graigue.

Kilkenny.

Tuliaroan has scored a National victory; and, though nine prisoners are confined in Kilkenny jail for upholding the principles of the Leegue, yet the cause for which they are suffering is triumphant. John Dowling, who grabbed a farm in Tuliaroan, has handed it back to Mr. Kavanagh to do as he likes with. The efforts of the Crown, supported by Messrs. Considine & Bodkin were in vain; and now the battle is gained.

Quapril 7th, several relatives of the Tuliaroan prisoners in Kilkenny jail waited on the Mayor to ascertain the facts relative to their health, etc. The Mayor made a special visit to the jail, in order to be able to communicate all the latest intelligence of the prisoners' health to their friends, who exhibited much anxiety in their behalf. Taking all the circumstances into consideration, the prisoners are as well as might be expected when having to fight against the rigors of prison life.

Leath.

On April 10th, the evictions on the Massereene estate were resummed by the Sub Sheriff of Louth, with a staff of Emergencymen, accompanied by a force of military and police, under the command of Mr. Kilkelly, R. M. There was a small attendance of people. The first place visited was that of a widew named Mrs. McKeen, on the Ballyberria road, Dr. Davis, dispensary medical officer, informed the sheriff that the woman was all, and in an unfit state to be removed. She was left undisturbed for the present, and the evicting column marched to the residence of Mr. Lyons, at Brannigan's cross, and evicted him. They next marched to Collon, and evicted Mr. Lynos, baker and general merchant. All passed off quietly.

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Father McFadden, of Gweedore, lately received a threatening letter of a brutal and obscene character. The document begins with a skull and and crossbones, and he is warned that his skull will be smashed when next he visits London derry. Some of the terms are unfit for publication. What purports to be a genuine signature is given, but this is obviously a forgery, and intends to mislead.

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gathering of stock brokers, merchants,
and dudes took place in the prosaic looking ball known as the City London Ave At Killarney, on April 10, an important Operion Act appeal was heard before Mr. J. A. Curran, It was an adjourned case, in which some men appealed from the decision of the "Removable," who sentenced them to three months' imprisonment each, for having conspired to boycott the Curtin family. When the case come before the court originally, it was adjourned in order to permit the defendants to fulfil their promises not to continue their action against the Curtin family. Mrs. Curtin now appeared, and on being examined, said that the defendants had discontinued any boycotting towards her and her family. It also appeared that some of them has strended the auction at Castlefarm as purchasers. County Court Judge Curran now said that he would reduce the sentence to a fortnight's imprisonment each. Mr. Moriarty, solicitor, who appeared for defendants, said he understood that the defendants were to be let off if they pleaded guilty and cessed the boycotting. His Honor said he bad made no such conditions, Mr. Moriarity said Mr. McDermott, R. M., had led him to believe that this course would be adopted. The accused now refused to plead guilty, and after a warm discussion the Court decided to hear evidence again.

Tipperary:

At the weekly meeting of the Ballingary Branch of the National Lesgue on April Sth, ex Constable O'Keefe, who threw down his rifle and refused to take part in the decision of the Emis meeting, the men of the Clare millitia, who were, by special orders, confined to barracks from Saturday afternoon to barracks f

On Sunday, April 8th, the Most Rev.
Dr. Lyster was consecrated Buhop of Achonry, in the beautiful cathedral of Sligo. The ceremony was conducted with great splender and in the presence of seven Bishops, a large number of clergy from severel dioceses, and a crowded congregation of the laity. The ceremonies commenced with a procession of the Bishops, clergy, and students of Sligo College, of which Dr.

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mony of consecration was performed by His Grace the Archbishop of Tuam, After the First Gospel the Most Rev. Dr. McCormack ascended the pulpit and delivered a very eloquent discourse.

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