THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

General Order and Route of The Priest of Aldergole. Through Antrim Glens. Procession.

The Societies will proceed direct from their respective Halls at 9.00 a. m. to St. Patrick's Church for Grand Mass, which will begin at 9.30 sharp.

AFTER GRAND MASS.

The procession will form on Dorchester Street and proceed by way of Cathedral, Lagauchetiere and Inspector Streets to Chaboillez square, then by way of Notre Dame, McCord, Wellington, Murray, Ottawa, Colborne, Notre Dame and McGill Streets, and will terminate at Victoria Square.

Order of Procession



ALD. THOMAS O'CONNELL, MARSHAL-IN-CHIEF.

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1. Hibernian Knights, in Uniform. Bibernian Cadet Corps in Uniform. The Ancient Order of Hibernians.

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2. Congregation of St. Thomas Aquinas.

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4. Congregation of St. Michael.

3. Congregation of St. Alopsius.

5. The Congregation of St. Agnes.

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- The Congregation of St. Gabriel. 6.
- (Not members of any Society) The St. Gabriel's young Men's Society. 7.
- The St. Gabriel's Juvenile T. A. & B. Society. 8.
- The St. Gabriel Total Abstinence & Benefit Society. 9.
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- Congregation of St. Anthony. 11.

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The Congregation of St. Mary. (Not members of any Society)

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- 12. St. Mary's young Men's Society.
- The Congregation of St. Ann. 13.
- (Not members of any Society.) 14. St. Ann's Juvenile Temperance Society.

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15. St. Ann's Young Men's Soriety

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16 St. Ann's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society.

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- 17. Congregation of St. Patrick.
- (Not members of any Society.) 18. Boys of St. Patrick's Christian Brothers' School.

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(The arrival of the French in Kil-lala was the ocrasion of many an act of devotion te Ireland. One of the most notable was that of Father (Oonroy, P.P., of Adergole, who hav-ing intercepted a messenger bearing the tidings of the landing of the French at Castlebar, wakened his entire district, made a series of maps to guide the French, and head-ed his parishioners to their support. His name and story are still well known around the firesides of Maxo. His name and story are still well known around the firesides of Mayo. This faithfully follows the history of his act and the sacrifice it occa-sioned.)

'There's someone at the window. Tap ! tap ! tap ! anew; Sharp thro' the tilent midnight it

- speeds the cottage through: " "Some poor soul speeding onward, some sudden call to go Unshriven on the pathway we all of us must know."
- Thus muses he, that Soggarth, as from his couch he flies, And opens wide the window where wonder widened eyes Look into his, and accents with haste all husky, spake— "The French are in Killala—and all the load's awke!
- the land's awake!
- "'Twas William Burke that told me, as riding he went by, h letters for the Saxons in Cas-
- With tlebar-and I Came hot upon his footsteps to tell
- you all I knew, And let you teach the people what's best for them to do."
- There's silence for a second; out speaks the Soggarth then-"I'll follow him that told you; you
- gather all the men Keep watch beside the houses till I
- come back to you-And, God to guide our counsels, we'll then see what to do."
- The priest is in the saddle and
- down the road he flies: Awhile his echoed paces upon the
- silence rise, Then melt into the distance while figures one by one Steal out from gloom and shadow and muster in the bawn.
- The moonlight floods the mountain! no horseman hies in sight; No sound comes up the valley break the hush of night; to
- Yet on the Soggarth presses, and close beside the town Still wrapped in dream and slumber he runs his quarry down.
- A moment more the messenger has
- yielded up his load Another, and a penitent, he's kneel-ing in the road; There in the solemn moonlight he
- pledges hand and heart:
- He's knelt a knave-he rises to do a true man's part.
- 'Tis dawnlight on Croagh Patrick. and full five hundred men Are waiting for his counsel;
- Must mark the way for Freedom o'er bog and maintain lone,
- By many a path and togher untravelled and unknown
- 'Tis done, and e'er the noontide pours over hill and glen In Ballina they're standing, that Soggarth and his men; His part is o'er he may not lift the brand in bloody fray; But he hath seen his duty—and has shown his flock the way.

- A few short weeks-the noonday sun
- for Ireland's liberty!
- There's many a lonely hearthstone to-night in Wild Mayo; There's many a heart that never again content can know, But darkness, wee and sorrow for him, the true and tried, Who on the Saxon scaffold that day for Freedom died
- for Freedom died.

"Ireland, oh, Ireland! center of my longings, Country of my fathers, home of my heart!"

No people possess a greater love for their homeland than the Irish No people possess a greater love for their homeland than the Irish race. This love and longing for Ireland affects not only the Irish exiles, but their sons and daughters. I have witnessed those who have ne-ver been in Ireland toil and work for the betterment of its people with as much ardor and enthusiasm as those acquainted with the 'economic defects and the bad social and labor conditions that prevail through hav-ing lived in the country. Ireland is, indeed, the center of the longings of the Irish exile, and this feeling is re-sponsible for the great trek to Ire-land that occurs every summer. This year I spent my annual vacation in County Antrim. Larne, where Ed-ward the Bruce landed in 1215, was my headquarters. Olderfleet Castle my headquarters. Olderfleet Castle, where he landed, is now in ruins. On the day of the Feis at Waterfoot I cycled 24 miles to witness it. The

I cycled 24 miles to witness it. The journey was by the coast road. And what a road! I know no road to equal it in the United Kingdom. It is well kept, level—an ideal cycling road. From Larne to Waterfoot on one side are towering rocks, tower-ing chalk, and red sandstore, green fields, well-kept ditches and hedges. On the other side, within a few feet of the road, is the sea, and on a bright day the outline of the Scot-tish coast can be seen. tish coast can be seen.

side of the channel, hundreds of vi-sitors would, I believe, be induced to sojourn in a district that possesses air balmy and healthful, a pictur-esque countryside, deep bays and rugged headlands, here and there a sandy beach, many waterfalls, rocks towering against a sky of varied co-lors, miles of a grand road along the coast, a district full of historical as-sociations, and around the Glens a remnant of the old race whose lands were not seized by the "Planters." Scarcely two miles from Larne, I passed through Blackcave Tunnel, near the "Devil's Churn," and some distance further on is a rock in the unide to the value on is a rock in the midst of the water bearing a rem-rant of O'Halloran's Castie, and re-calls the days when the (Ω) eltic race predominated in the country, and the "Carrion Crows" and the race of Unionist place butters the the "Carrion Crows" and the race of Unionist place hunters were un-known. Six miles from Larne is the "Halfway House," owned by a stur-dy descendant of the old McQuillans. A few miles' cycle run from here brought me to PICTURESQUE GLENARM,

PICTURESQUE GLENARM, which nestles at the foot of several hills. Glenarm possesses a pretty glen, the old castle of Sir Randall MacDonnell, and one mile distant are the ruins of a Franciscan monas-tery and church. From Glenarm to Waterfoot the visitor passes through Carnlough, with its charming bay, sandy beach, and the pretty little waterfall of the Cranny in a wooded glen. Four miles further on is Gar-ron Point. From here can be seen many headlands, a varied coast line, chalk cliffs, and wooded hills. I was invited to see a rock near the shore

invited to see a rock near the shore where some poor flunkey carved an inscription of Ireland's gratitude to England for help given during the famine years; but I declined to waste my time in this occupation.

my time in this occupation. A few miles' cycle ride brought me to Waterfoot, where the Feis was in progress. I have been in many parts of Ireland, and the dress of the peo-ple evidences the extent of the pov-erty that prevails in many districts. At the Feis were to be seen well-dressed callini and stalwart speci-mens of Irish manhood. Many girls took part in the various competi-tions; in fact, they predominated.. 'Tis a good sign. The more Irish they become the better for Ireland and its future, and the Antrim glens will produce a race as staunch to Nationalism as its olden inhabitants I spent some time in Glenariff Glen I spent some time in Glenariff Glen and the surrounding country. Abler pens have described the beauties of

pens have described the beauties of the most charming of the Nine Glens of Antrim, and my visit to it and the countryside around led me to a still greater appreciation of the thoughts expressed in Moira O'Neill's poem, "Corrymeela," A lew short weeks-the hoonday sun shines over Castlebar. Triumphant through the country rides Ruin near and far; And on a scaffold proudly a priest stands beund--'Tis he Who rode him through the midnight for relard's liberty

- We here in England I'm helpin' wi the hay,
 An' I wisht I was in Ireland the livelong day.
 Weary on the English hay, an' sorra take the wheat! Och! Corrymeela an' the blue sky

over it.

- The people that's in England is richer than the Jews, There's not the smallest young gos-soon but thravels in his shoes! I'd give the pipe between me teeth to see a barefut child,
- tism--They Remove the Cause. At the meeting last week of the Westmeath County Council, Mr. Rob-ert Downes, chairman, presiding, the following letter, addressed to Mr. J. T. Roche, Secretary of the Council, was read: — 'St. Peter's, Athlone, 2nd Feb., 1910. Dear Sir-I venture, through you, draw the attention of the Co.

Toronto, Ont., March 14-(Spe-cial).-In these days of sudden changes of temperature known to so many suffering people as Rheumat-ism weather the experience of W. H. Craine, of 103 Gladstone ave., this city, is of widespread interest. Mr. Craine suffered from Rheumat-ism. He is cured and he knows the cure. It was Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Yes, I know Dodd's Kidney Pills

"Yes, I know Dodd's Kidney Pills res, I know Dodu's Kidney Filis cured my Rheumatism." Mr Craine states. "For after I started tak-ing them I used no other medicine. I never cease recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to my friends." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheuma-tion by putting the Science is acc THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1910. THURSDAY, MAI

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joining a nobleman's well-cared-for estate. The (English) Court Journal says that Malahide furnishes the unusual ly rare instance of a baronial says tate having continued for nearly so-ven centuries and a half in the heir male of the ancestor on whom it had been originally conferred. Henry 11-gave the manor to Richard de Tal-bot, in 1174, and his male descand-ants have resided at Malahide ere since, except for a brief period dur-ing Cromwell's time, when they were driven out for seven years. The Court Journal also says that in the great hall at Malahide is a suit of armor with a gash in the side about which a romantic story is told. The wearer of this armor had just been marpied in Malahide church when there came a sudden call to arms, and though the bride-groom's side was successful, he him-self fell in the fray. This is evident-ly the fray which forms the subject of Gerald Griffin's poem. The poet touchingly describes how the war-ing is brought back from the battle "alot on his shield" by his follow. "Sinks on the meadow, in one

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A wife and a widow, a maid and a bride."

But now comes the fact-grubber

and knocks all the romance askew by telling us that the bride soon, however, consoled herself, for, he says, she was married twice after

says, she was married twice attent that tragic day, the first time six months afterward. By her second husband she had a son, Thomas Tal-bot, whom Edward IV. appointed lord admiral of Malahide and the near admining a hurdit the

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at Malahide, where her tomb may

Interesting Letter From Very Rev

Dean Kelly, D.D.

Old Home.

2nd Feb., 1910.

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be filled describing the people, the scenery, the coast line, and the his-torical associations of the district. Comparatively few visitors there are from Scotland. The visitors from England outnumber them. If those in County Antrin who are interest

in County Antrim who are interest-

ed went in for even a little cam-paign of advertising in the Irish pa-pers that circulate largely on this side of the channel, hundreds of vi-

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And from the Tir-nan-oge the heroes come to tread their ancient

throbbing beat; But take heed lest in the dreaming

ye do not forget the true, As to dream and yet be workers is the heritage of few.

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who will fill the empty cabins, and bring laughter to the lips?

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your suffering country's call. -J. O'D. D., in Irish Weekly.

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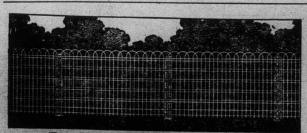
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Och! Corrymeela an' the low south wind. Here's hands so full o' money and

Here's hands so full o' money and hearts so full o' care, By the luck o' love! I'd still gq light for all I did go bare. "God save ye, colleen dhas," I said; the girl she thought me wild, Far Corrymeela, an' the low south wind.

The puff o' smoke from one ould roof before an English town! For a shaugh wid Andy Feelan here I'd give a silver crown, For a curl o' hair like Mollie's ye'll ask the like in vain-Sweet Corrymeela, an' the same soft

rain.

Tain. The poetess of the Antrim Giens well expressed the thoughts of the majority of Irish exiles in British cities. They prefer the "smoke of one ould roof" to life in any FD lish or Scotch town, but landlord-ism, the grazing system, and alien rule drove them from their home-land; and once a year many of them revisit their Corrymeelas. These vi-sitors are spoken of in the cottages . BUT NOTHING IS HEARD OF THE TRAGIC LIVES. of those from Ireland in British towns whose hard struggles yield them a mere existence, and who ne-ver have been able to revisit the country.

Country. My task is about complete. These are the thoughts of one that great-ily enjoyed a visit wandering around the Amtrim coast. Columns could

tism by putting the Kidneys in con-dition to strain the uric acid out of the blood. It is uric acid in the blood that causes Rheumatism. Cold or damp causes it to crystalize at the muscles and joints and then come those tortures every rheu-matic knows only too well. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by curing the Kidneys. The cured Kid-neys remove the cause of Rheuma-

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matic knows only too well. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by curing the Kidneys. The cured Kidneys remove the cause of Rheumatism.
Mature." The old chinney, which saw standing some years ago. In failen. The capacious fireplat around which sat the groups depiced in the "Vicar of Wakefield" and the "Deserted Village," is gone. The the first few lines of Gerald Griffin's fine poem, "The Bridal of Mala-hide," Who has not recited at some time or other:
"The joy-bells are ringing in gay Malahide.
The fresh winds are singing along the seaside?"
No doubt those who know the poem but do not know Irish georgraphy or history have often wondered if there was really such a place as Malahide. Well, there is and Malahide castle is, ft is claimed, the oldest inhabited stronghold in Ireland. A most place, it has extensive entroling
The Goundi approved of Dear Mireland.

Dear Sir-I venture, througn yeu to draw the attention of the Co. Council of Westmeah to the presen state of the ruined residence of the Rev. Chas. Goldsmith, the home of Oliver Goldsmith's childhood and boyhood, the village precher's 'mod est mansion," the house of Wake field's vicar at Lissory. "Sweet Au burn, lovekiest village of the plain." (1) At least six apon and cultaratic such year for three (2) If the father the father is decease wiender resides upon wienity of the land burn, lovekiest village of the pum-Opposite its gate is the ancien port or liss, from which it takes it name, of which Goldsmith wrote t his brother-in-law, Daniel Hodson. relative of the lass requirements as to swhifted by such with the father or (8) if the evite unit residence upon sward by him in t homestand the require dense upon mid has Six monothal as thould be given the Dominion Lands of W Doputy Minister W Hill, "If I climb Hampstead Hill, tha where Nature never established more magnificent prospect. I confe it fine, but then I had rather b placed on the little mount befor Lissory gate, and there take in t me the most pleasing horizon I Nature." The old chimney, which ease standing some years ago. h 'If I climb Hampstead Deputy Minister N.B.-Unauthorise

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