

EVENING CHANT.

ADELAIDE A. PROCTER.

Strew before the Lady's picture—
Roses—flushing like the sky,
Where the lingering western cloudlets
Watch the lingering daylight die.

of the Rev. E. Finn, C. C., Carlingford,
assembled at the parochial residence,
and presented him with a purse of over 150
sovereigns as a token of the esteem and
affection in which he is held among them.

Cork.

The tenantry of Mr. J. W. B. Creagh
in the Donoghmore district have come to
a resolution to adopt the plan against
rack-renting.

The landlord of the Kingston estate, on
Jan. 12, took initial steps towards defeating
the rent movement of the tenants.

Kerry.

Father Frederick Eccles died in Killarney,
on Jan. 12. The deceased was ill
for a week and died from typhoid fever.

Tipperary.

Mr. Arthur Fitzmaurice, J. P., agent to
the Earl of Clonmel, attended on Jan. 11,
at Hearn's Hotel, Clonmel, for the purpose
of receiving rent.

Clare.

On Jan. 8th, the tenants on the Shanahan
estate of Mr. Scott, who lodged their
rent in the hands of trustees on New
Year's Day, disposed of their cattle, leaving
nothing for the Sheriff to seize.

The erection of a house at Ballycastle
for Patrick Slattery, was made the occasion
of an imposing demonstration, on Jan. 11.

On Jan. 10, District Inspector McDonald,
in charge of fifty men, proceeded to
Trenchew, Newmarket-on-Fergus,
to assist the sheriff in the eviction of one P.
Casey, on the estate of Mr. Singleton.

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Limerick.

The Bishop has made the following
changes:—Rev. P. Brennan, C. C., G. Barr,
King's County, to be P. P., Carrigrohilly,
vice Rev. M. O'Donoghue, deceased; Rev. J.
McNamara, C. C., Clare Castle, to be
C. C., Barr; Rev. P. O'Meara, Castle-
connell, to Lorrha; Rev. J. Gleeson,
Lorrha, to Templedeery; Rev. J. Daly,
Dunkerrin, to Toomavara; Rev. J. Linn-
han, Toomavara, to Ballinacally; Rev. J.
McKenna, Ballinacally, to Coahmeen; Rev.
Thomas Kelly, Coahmeen, to Doora; Rev.
P. Hogan, Doora, to Kilmelally; Rev. J.
Costigan, Kilmelally, to Clare Castle; Rev.
J. Maguire, Finkle, to Dunkerron.

Waterford.

The Bishop of Waterford and Lismore
has made the following appointments and
transfers: Rev. Nicholas Power, P. P., of
Gammon-field and Kiltash, transferred to
the pastoral charge of Dunmore and Pas-
sage; Rev. P. Spratt, late C. O., Tramore,
to the pastoral charge of Gammonfield
and Kiltash, to be C. C., Cahir; Rev. E.
Duiphy, Cahir, to Tramore; Rev. J.
Power, Clonea, to Cahir; Rev. J. Doran,
Cahir, to Clonea.

On Jan. 20 the Sub-sheriff, Mr. J. T.
Hudson, with a number of bailiffs, and a
force of about fifty police, under G. E.
Dagg, D. L., proceeded to Cahernaligine
for the purpose of evicting John Mulcahy
and his family. The estate on which the
holding is situate belongs to Huntington
minors, and is at present in Chancery, so
that little hope was entertained of a
settlement being effected.

A great National meeting was called to
take place on Jan. 10, at Rosslea, County
Fermanagh. The Orange landlord faction
worked up Sir Michael Hicks-Beach to
proclaim the meeting. In the neighbor-
hood of Rosslea, on what are known as the
College land, a number of evictions are to
be carried out at the instance of the land-
lord, Mr. John Madden, Aughlin House.

Donegal.

On Jan. 7, Mr. John S. McCay, Sub-
Sheriff, accompanied by his assistant
bailliff, passed through this town, and
reached the Blown Rock, Glen Swilly, at
such an early hour as to have been almost
unobserved.

Derry.

On January 9th, there was a rather sen-
sational visit to Derry in the person of a
gang of convicts,—the Belfast rioter, sen-
tenced at Omagh—on the way to the
county prison. The convicts were con-
veyed in busses and vans supplied by the
Imperial Hotel. Some of them kept
shouting, and others sang "Rule Britan-
nia!"

At Enlinton, some miles from Derry,
on January 9th, Mr. Pinkerton, M. P.,
delivered an address on the present posi-
tion of political parties. A Presbyterian
farmer presided, and the agricultural in-
terests, irrespective of creed, were well
represented. The lecture was delivered
under the auspices of the National League
of the district, Mr. Pinkerton deliv-
ered a lengthened address, and referred
to the Land Purchase Act, and warned
his hearers not to be foolish
enough to pay too high a price. He
remarked that it was singular that the
proclamation of the Plan of Campaign
and the application of the Londonderry
tenants for a reduction of rent occurred
about the same time. Mr. John Dillon,
M. P., was announced to be present, but
was unable to attend.

Bow.

Intelligence has been received that
the Holy See has confirmed the nomina-
tion of the Very Rev. Dr. McGivern, P.
P., Drumgath, to the Coadjutor Bishop-
ric of Drogheda. The Very Rev. gentle-
man is a native of Anacleene, where he
was born in 1829, and his career has
been confined entirely to the diocese of
Drogheda. His appointment is received
with great satisfaction throughout the
diocese.

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reasoning on the present depression of
the times, he generously, as is his wont,
consented to grant an abatement of 35
per cent., and intimated his design of
making same known to his agent at
once. It is only justice to add that
since he became owner of his estate in
the county he had always acted as con-
siderately and generously as his relations
with his tenants admit, a fact which was
transparently evident by the hearty
round of cheers accorded him on grant-
ing their request.

Mayo.

On January 12, Mr. Carew, M. P., at-
tended at Swinford for the purpose of in-
terviewing the tenants on the property
of Mr. Roger Macarick, and ascertain what
line of action they would take. A tele-
gram was received by Mr. Macarick's
under agent, who held a rent office in
town, authorizing him to give the tenants
an abatement of 20 per cent. under cer-
tain conditions. The tenants refused to
accept the abatement, and agreed to adopt
the "Plan of Campaign" against rack-
rents.

Roscommon.

The meanest trick the Government have
tried was the prosecution of Mr. Jasper
Tully, in Sligo. It was a device worthy
of the shifty and prevaricating Agrippa.

General to direct a Whiteboy prosecution
against an obnoxious journalist and his
mother for reports published in his news
paper in common with our own—in
common with a hundred others through-
out the length and breadth of the land.
The manner of the prosecution was worthy
of its character. First a jury was packed
exclusively Protestant in the hope that
defending counsel would be again driven
from court by the outrage, and the tra-
verser abandoned to the tender mercies of
the selected jury, the virulent Crown
prosecutors, and the Constitutional Judge
who assisted them from the bench. The
sole evidence against the accused was an
admission which on the face of it was the
most astounding and disgraceful document
ever produced in a court of justice.

GOD'S LOVE FOR MAN.

Dr. Faber.

What a wonder it is that God should
love men. Intrinsicly, what is there in
them to love? If we compare our own
natural gifts with those of an angel, how
miserable we appear. If we consider
how much more faithfully the beasts
answer the ends of their creation than we
do, of what shall we be proud? More-
over, God has tried men over and over
again, and they have always failed Him,
and failed Him with every circumstance
of unnamable selfishness which can be
conceived. There was, first of all, Paradise
and the Fall. Every one knows what
came of it. God was matched against an
apple, and the apple carried it. The
flood was an awful judgment, but many
went along with it. Yet we soon find
the knowledge of God almost confined to
one family and one line of patriarchs.
Then came the Jews. Job's patience is
literally a picture of God's long suffering
with his people. He rewarded, and they
despised Him. He punished, and they
hardened their hearts. He sent them His
Son, and they crucified Him; and the
Romans had to go and take away their
place and nation, and to burn up their
city and temple. Then here is the
world since the crucifixion. To look at it
you would say that our dearest Lord's
passion had been a simple failure, so little
is the face of the world, or the tone of the
world, or the ways of the world changed.
The results of the Gospel on the world
seem to be, first, a tinge of universal
romance in its history; and secondly, a
great number of new works brought into
its various languages to express phenom-
ena and genius of the Incarnation. Can
anybody say that much else has come of
it, looking at the world at large? Then
here are we, Christians, a most unsatisfac-
tory sight indeed. How do we treat our
sacraments? How many of us are serving
our crucified Lord generously and
out of love? Verily, God's love of
man is simply a wonder. Yet how
He must love them, seeing that,
He became not an angel for angels,
but He did become a man for men.
There is no other account of the matter
than the Scripture account of it. It is
simply one of the mysteries of the char-
acter of God, as the Eternal Wisdom says
of Himself: I was set up from eternity,
and of old before the earth was made.
The depths were not as yet, and I was
conceived; neither had the fountains of
water yet sprung out. The mountains,
with their huge bulk, had not as yet been
established. Before the hills I was
brought forth. He had not yet made the
earth, nor the rivers, nor the poles of the
world. When he prepared the heavens,
I was present; when with a certain law
and compass, He inclosed the depths,
when He established the sky above, and
poised the fountains of the waters, when
He balanced the foundations of the earth,
I was with Him, forming all things,
and was delighted every day, playing be-
fore Him at all times, playing in the
world, and my delights were to be with
the children of men.

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sult. L. V. Templeton, Newbern, N. C.,
writes: "After a protracted illness, with
fever, my hair all came out, leaving me
entirely bald. I
procured a bottle
of Ayer's Hair
Vigor, and, be-
fore I had used
all its contents, a
thick growth of hair, nearly two inches
long, covered my head." L. D. McJunkin,
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