NEWS FROM IRELAND.

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Wexferd.

On March 29th a very amusing scene took place in Bridge street, New Ros, when an old lady named Catherine Cavanagh successfully resisted a company of aberiff's balliffs. It appears that an ejectment decree for non-payment of rent had been for some time in the hands of the shriff for execution against Miss Cavanagh, and several times during a fortnight or so, attempts had been made to execute it, but without success, the old lady having locked and in other ways secured the door. On the day mentioned, however, a determined attempt was made to execute the decree and to seize on the furniture. A party of bailiffs armed with crowbars, batchets, &c., and accompanied by a few policemen, proceeded to the house about midday, when the attack on the fortress which has held out the past month was begun. The old lady seemed to be aware of the approach of the law officers, for she was prepared for the assault. She appeared at a second story window, and as soon as the bailiffs began their work she commenced to throw hot water, flower pots, bricks, &c., which came down in showers on the heads of the officers of the law. The battle raged in this way for some time, amid the laughter and cheere of a large crowd of the townspeople who had collected to witness the scene. After some time, amid the laughter and cheere of a large crowd of the townspeople who had collected to witness the scene. After some time the balliffs suspended operations; on which the old lady, who is a returned American, addressed the large crowd on the alleged cruelty of her land-lord. Wexford.

Great excitement was caused in Kilkenny on March 26th, by the announcement that thirteen of the most influential farmers in Tullaroan had been arrested under the Coercion Act, on a charge of conspiracy and unlawful assembly. The prisoners were Messrs. E. Walsh, M. Meagher, J. Clohesey, J. Kelly, J. Bowe, T. Martin, J. Kennedy J. Dillon, J. Walsh, W. Walsh, M. Walsh, E. Quigley and M. Butler. They were conveyed handcuffed to the police barracks, and bail was accepted by Mr. Considine, R. M., for their appearance. A public meeting was subsequently held, the Rev. J. Ryan in the chair, and a resolution passed condemning the action of the authorities. At a special meeting of the Kilkenny Branch of the League strong resolutions were passed on the subject.

A meeting was held, on March 25th, on the estate of Herbert R. O'Sullivan, at Reenaree, some seven or eight miles from Macroom. Rev. J. Browne, C. C., was the principal speaker. A resolution was passed adopting the Plan of Campaign.

County Court Judge Curran, opening the Killarney Quarter Lessions on March 26th, declared the marked improvement in the condition of that important district which he had remarked on three months ago was still maintained. There were but two criminal cases, and in one of these the Grand Jury ignored the bill. Some Coercion Act Appeals were heard, and the Judge deferred his decision in the more important of them, "to see how matters would get on."

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Mr. Balfour publicly boasted that the National League was dead in Kerry. The Tralee League has signally refuted this mendacious statement. Through its influence the four candidates it selected to stand for the division of Tralea at the Poor-Law elections have been lee at the Poor-Law elections have been that nobleman most generously wiped out all arrears on the payment, by the were at work to defeat the League candidates, but they were returned by large majorities despite the sinister machinations of the Orange and shoneen classes in Tralee. The League is not dead, but is as flourishing as ever.

The Rev. James O'Donnell, P. P.,

is as flourishing as ever.

On March 24th, Sergeant Rowe and a party of constabulary, acting under a warrant from Dublin Castle, proceeded to a place called Shonel, near Killarney, to the house of a widow named Sullivan, living near Ballyhor, in search of arms. They discovered a six chambered revolver, with five chambers loaded, and arrested the two sons of the widow, Patrick and John Sullivan, While hand cuffs were being placed on Patrick, John made off, and a pursuit across the made off, and a pursuit across the country ensued, during which the fugitive and pursuers narrowly escaped sinking in a bog. Eventually John Sullivan was secured, and both prisoners were brought before a Resident Magistrate, and remanded to Tralee Jail for eight days. Limerick.

On March 27th, the sub-sheriff of the county, Mr. Hobson, accompanied by bailiffs and a large force of police, under command of District Inspector Tweedy, Newcastle West, proceeded to Ahawilk, a place about three miles from the a place about three miles from the town, for the purpose of carrying out some evictions. The tenants on the Ahawilk property applied for a reduction of thirty per cent. some time ago, which the agent curtly refused. The cattle of some of the tenants were shortly afterwards seized and sold by public auction, but they still persisting in their demand, the landlord obtained ejectment decrees against them at the last quarter sessions. The evicting party first proceeded to the house of Mr. Patrick Dore, and the sub agent, Mr. Phillips, then arrived and offered terms of settlement, which were accepted. The sheriff then proceeded to the house of John Connell, and was about to carry out the eviction but for the intervention of Father Irwin, P. P., Mahoonagh, who affected an amicable settlement. The next house proceeded to was that

exterminate and pauperise his own countrymen. His action and treatment were vociferously applauded by the assembled crowd. The work of eviction was proceeded with, and Mr. O'Donnell and his family were thrown out on the roadside. An indignation meeting was afterwards held. The policeman who refused to act is a man named O'Keeffe, from Ballingarry. He has since sent in his resignation, and has not been accepted. At the weekly meeting of the Board of Guardians, the evicted tenant, O'Donnell, applied for outdoor relief. Mr. Fitzgibbon, relieving officer, stated that his family consisted of ten young children; and on the motion of Mr. Culhane, he was allowed £1 a week for a month.

Clare.

Wholesale evictions are expected to begin on Captain Vandeleur's Clare estate this month.

A new "Plan of Campaign Fund" has been started to resist the tax imposed by order of the Grand Juries of Cork and Clare, for the purpose of compensating Constable Leahy, who was injured in the Mitchelstown riot, and the family of Constable Whelehan.

Tipperary:

Forty Coercion summonses have been issued against the members of two local bands in Carrick-on-Suir for having played through the streets of that town on the occasion of Mr. W. S. Blunt's release from prison.

Two members of the election committe of Mr. T. W. Russell, M. P., for South Tyrone, Messrs. Maye and Milli gan, have written letters calling upon him to resign, and stating that nine-tenths of his supporters want no alliance with the "Parnellite gang," nor an Arreara Bill, and that they can't stand by and see him smash the Union. The latter seems to have the general approval by and see him smash the Union. The latter seems to have the general approval of the Orangemen of the division, as it appears that a meeting was held, and these two gentlemen were selected to make the attack. The Orangemen are anxious that Mr. Russell should retire, and they have a Unionist candidate ready. The names of George Hill Smith and Dr. Felinberg are mentioned as being likely to obtain the Orange favor.

Galway. At Mount Bellew, on March 28th, J. Kilmartin, T. Higgins, and T. J. Moore Coffey, were charged under the Crimes Act with having incited tenants to adopt the Plan of Campaign, at Meulough, on Feb. 23rd. They were sentenced to six weeks' hard labor. Notice of appeal was given. The courthouse was crowded and a number of people assembled in town. Mr. Higgins is secretary of the Menlough Branch of the League, and Mr. Kilmartin was one of the founders of the Tenants' Defence Association; hence the case caused no little com-

ment.

It is anticipated there will be a renewal of the eviction campaign on the Clanricarde property. The military barrack at Portumna is undergoing extensive alterations, the repairs including accomodation for 1,000 horse and foot coldiers.

Leitrim.

At Carrick on Shannon, on March 27th, the Inquisition Clauses of the Coercion Act were again put into operation by Mr. J. M. Joyce, R. M., of Mullingar, Mr. Matthew J. Barrett was brought up in custody, at the expiration of his second term of imprisonment for "contempt of court," and again refused to give evidence. He was then sentenced to another week's imprisonment as was to another week's imprisonment, as was also Mr. Thos. Costello, who also refused

Father Reedy, C. C., Killawalla, having brought the condition of his tenants under the attention of Lord Avonmore,

that nobleman most generously wiped out all arrears on the payment, by the nine years, and five years, and three years, due in many cases. The relations between the Avonmore family and the people have always been the best.

The Rev. James O'Donnell, P. P., Strade, died at his residence, Carrow-castle, March 15th in his 67th year. Although the deceased was ailing for the past few months, and was obliged to withdraw from his missionary labors, still his death came with a shock upon all his friends. He was appointed parish priest of Strade on St. Patrick's Day, 1855, four years after his ordination. During the long period of his missionary career he endeared himself to all: his pleasing easy manner in going amongst

very sight of these men would have been refreshment. Picturesque, liberal, uncerventional, often highly educated, the "Sheraisnagish" have no flavor of the old tiresome life of the umbrella and pleasing easy manner in going amongst the people, his agreeable manners, en deared him to all who knew his real worth. A large cortege of parishioners and personal friends followed the re-mains to Strade for interment, to pay their last respects to one who was so dear on so many titles. the table cloth." the table cloth."

The pompous march of these grand riders was not altogether an idle one. The man who spread the alarm complained that a certain party had threatened to murder him, and that party not being on the ground, he basely pointed to the "lean man." On investigation this reaches the provider had been considered to the "lean man."

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TALES OF WESTERN LIPE.

Lake Superior and the Canadian

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W. Michell, 1883.

One of the most youthful writers of our time, Mr. Pocock, of Ottawa, appears to have undertaken to cut out for himself a niche in the Temple of Fame. He possesses all the elements of success and has made a most auspicious commencement. The volume of tales and poems which he has just published would do credit to a writer of long established reputation. Both tales and poems are illustrative of lite in the North-West. Having spent a good deal of time there, he could not fail to acquire the information which he now turns to such good account.

tion which he now turns to such good account.

The book opens with a tale which shows with what deplorable success the whiskey business is carried on in defiance of all law, in the wilder regions of the north-west, by selfish and unscrupulous traders who, under the very eyes of the police, supply the thoughtless Indians with the death dealing "fire water." The tale, although told in the fascinating language of fiction, only shews too truly that the evil is widespread and can only be made to yield to the advance of civilization.

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Next comes a poem, chiefly descriptive of the scenery of Lake Superior. The lines, although not of the length that we would prefer, are, nevertheless, easy and flowing. Then treating of the grander scenery of the great Lake, they, as is fitting, roll majestically. A few more such poems, and the rocky wilds around Lake Superior will rival the fame of tabled Olympus and its gods.

The prose tales make up the greatest part of the volume. They are thoroughly original, in as far as they are works of fiction, and as regards their language. It is only fitting that it should be so, for there is nothing more original than the state of society with which they deal. The North-West Territories may have a great destiny; a consummation most devoutly to be wished. At present they are like that animal in nature which is described as the non-descript. (See ch. v., Waterton). They belong neither to barbarism nor to civilization. Aspiring to be less barbarous, they have no claim to he civilized. If

zation. Aspiring to be less barbarouthey have no claim to be civilized. they have no claim to be civilized. If government can do anything, it will be done; for they have a double allowance of this civilizing influence. There is over them a governor, the meekest of men, appointed by the federal power at Ottawa. Nominally he wields the sword for the encouragement of the good and the punishment of evil doers. But there exists another and a fiercer force which grants them the grace to wear the emblematic weapon in the scabbard. emblematic weapon in the scabbard. This force is no other than the mounted police, which derives its authority from

the same federal source, and which act-ually rules the land. Does there occur a disturbance, or is there a crime com-mitted anywhere, these vigilant troopers are at once on hand; and they seldom fail to execute justice and judgment. In this they could not well fail; for they are this they could not well fail; for they are themselves the judge and jury, the accusers and the witnesses. In the story of the "Lean man," a rumour having been spread that all the white men in a district about two hundred miles from the head quarters of the police, were to be massacred, the force at once proceeded with great power and majesty to the threatened locality. They are thus described when on march: "Presently there came up the trail a gallant troop of mounted police, their accourtements and scarlet tunics, their white helmets and rifles across the saddle, re-

nelmets and rifles across the saddle, re-plendent in the sunlight. First came splendent in the sunlight. First came videttes, then twenty mounted men, followed by the rumbling transport, the waggons, loaded with provisions and bedding, carried each; three men, and bedding, carried each; three men, and the control of the co at the trot, sent clouds of dust to lee-ward. Then came the rear guard of mounted men, and the commanding officer, the Sergeant Major and the Bugler rode beside them. It was a stirring sight to see these splendid horses, the hardy sensitive Bronchos of Alberta, with their sun-burnt young riders, and all the eclat of military usage, and all the power of good rule over the great land Oceans of the North West." "To any one tired of the pro-saic life of the cities of the East, the very sight of these men would have been

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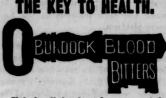
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THE HOLY EUCHARIST—ITS HISTORY.
DEAR PEOPLE: For more than a thou
and years the whole Christian Church
without one dissentient voice, believed
in the real presence of Jesus Chris
in the Holy Eucharist. Wherever the
Apostles presched the Gospel altars were
created, and bread and wine were
changed in the Sacrifice of the Mass int
the body and blood of our Saviour. It
the early days of persecution, the place
where Mass was said were very humble
St. Peter at Rome and St. Thomas i
India offered the Holy Sacrifice i
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tive. For three hundred years Mass we
said in the Catacombs, hollow space THE HOLY EUCHARIST-ITS HISTORY.

houses that were both poor and primitive. For three hundred years Mass was aid in the Catacombs, hollow space scooped out of the lufa in and around the Eternal City. Frequently priests, at the risk of their lives, rushed into the prison and there said Mass, in order to giv Communion to the Christian prisone on the day of their martyrdom. Persecution having ceased and the Emperonaving become Christians, the basilic of Rome, vast halls devoted to commerce and justice, were turned into church and fitted up with altars, where ever morning the bishop or priest said Mass for nearly twelve hundred years theretic ever dared to call into questite dogma of the Real Presence. In the course of time Berengarius, Archdeaco of Angers, encouraged by King Henry of France, for purposes of his own broached a novel theory on the Sacrament of the Altar, plainly at varian with the teaching of the Church. Rom and other Councils at once condemn his tenets. He recanted and relaps several times. The King's supprhaving been withdrawn, he published final recantation in the year 1080. died on the feast of the Epiphany, affigiving utterance to this remarkable a pathetic sentence: "To day being the feast of His manifestation, my Log Jesus Christ will appear to me, either, I hope, to raise me to glory for repentance, or, as I fear, to punish to the heresy I have been instrumen in spreading."

In the sixteenth century, Luther,

for the heresy I have been instrumen in spreading."

In the sixteenth century, Luther, apostate monk, the founder of Prote antism, said that he would like to a believe in the Real Presence, but that was restrained from so doing by plain, explicit language of Holy Scrure, the tradition of the Church and teaching of the Fathers. Calvin, whose private life Protestants have undisguised contempt, although the undisguised contempt, although the adopt his teaching, was bolder the Luther. He maintained that Luther. He maintained that a Saviour was not really present in Eucharist; that the expressions: The My body, this is My blood, were figuration that the Fathers for fifteen centure were in error on this subject; that ethe Apostles misunderstood the Apostles misunderstood the Master, and that he, Calvin, along right It was strictly necessary

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Protestantism to deny the Real Prence, having lost the apostolic sucsion, the priesthood, and consequethe power to change bread and winto the body and blood of our SaviThe heresy of the sixteenth centdenviving so many millions of profesthan three centuries of the blessing the Holy Eucharist, is one of the sade events of history, but God in His me ful Providence has caused much good

ful Providence has caused much goo come from this great evil.

The denial of Berengarius occasion the establishment of the feast of Co Christi, the office of which festival, as know, was composed by our St. The Aquinas at the request of Urban The outrages and blasphemies of Co and his followers against the Holy Euc. and his followers against the Holy Eucist occasioned the formation of the So of Jesus, conceded by the Encyclop Britannica to be the most learned bothe world. While Calvin and his followers. the world. While Calvin and his for ers spread broadcast their stupid negat St. Ignatius and his spiritual childreteaching the savage nations to bend knee before the Sacramental J While the heretic is learning to den the face of reason, the savage is lear to adore in the spirit of faith. V to adore in the spirit of faith.

Jesus is banished from the magnit temple and the respendent altar. He had dwelt so long, He takes his in a simpler shrine and on an hur altar. It matters little, He asks marble nor gold. Only hearts He s He is the God of Hearts. St. Teres.

Jane Francis de Chantal, the B Margaret Mary, by their extraord devotion to the Holy Eucharist, compensated Him for the loss an attacks of heretics. Frequent comions, communions of Reparation, vist the Blessed Sacrament, Hours of C make up for the defection of Luheresy. Brethren, let me ask you, is clusion, to surround Our Lord, is Blessed Sacrament with redouble loreceive Holy Communion frequent

receive Holy Communion frequent order to console Our Saviour for who love Him not and who affili The exhausted and drowsy fe common to spring time, indicate pure and sluggish condition of the which may be remedied by the Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most ful, and, at the same time, most ec-cal blood purifier known.

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