THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

at the providence of the second state of the second state of the second s

A Story of Dante.

When Arnelfo Lapo was building the church of Maris del Flore-In the century of Dante begun, and fin-ished only in ours-lowly the great cathedral grew up to the shapp of its glory, Wonder of the Scotlect's art and crown of the city of flowers.

The after block was lifted by chains that were strained at their strongest. Yith ereak and ratue and groan, the pongeous burgen to bear; after hour, on a stone, in the days when the boars are the jougest. whet he poet sat near, as the blocks were swung up through the air.

Even as the owl of Minerva, by brightness of sunshine blinded, of sunshine blinded, into a bis sough and mused, while around him the pert little birds logped and fluttered and pecked him—the Florenties frivolan minded, feeing the poet as grave, mocked at Dante with foolish words.

as he sat and pondered, a citizen idle Paused in passing and spoke to him thus: Paused in passing and spoke to him thus: You of your grace to declare me the name of the very best mouthful." Dante looked up from his thoughts, and replied to the question: "An esg."

Almost we may see the swift smlle, as a faction image of laughter, Ourving the subite red lips of the youth while his lids will the Keen Almond sumped Florentine eyes, as he passed with no thought of it after, Leaving alone on his slub the poet, mejes-tic, serene.

All through the course of a year had the builders been busy together. Setting each block in its place as the master Arnoito had planned: Month after month, week by work, day by day, in the storm or fair weather. Maauve the strottore arose which through centuries was destined to stand.

At the end of the year, as before, on his slab as the post to ponder, Again did the Florentine youth approach him and come to a tall: "Maker, with what'' was his question; and quick, without waiting or wonder. Dance looked up from his thoughts, and replied to the question: "With sait."

MEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

Dublin. Lunacy is one of the few things that appear to progress in Ireland under the paronage of the Castle. So much we gather from the report of the Ins, ectors of Lunatic Asylums for last year. In annity, it seems, is increasing absolutely, whilst the population continues to dimin inh. At the close of the year the number of these configned in activenes of all kinds of those confined in asylums of all kinds was 14,702, nearly equally divided be-tween both sexes. Of these 10,077 were tween both sexes. Of these 10,077 were confined in district asylums, and 3.841 in workhouses; 602 were in private as lums, and 172 in the Institute for Insane Crim-inal at Dundrum. Kildare.

The Coercion Act had a highly ridiculous fail at Ballymore Eustace, on Sept. 2d. A tenant farmer was summoned under the Act, for trespass, and for taking illegal possession of a farm from which it was alleged he had been evicted. Evidence, was given to show that the Sheriff's bailiff had entered upon the land was given to show that the Sheriff s bailiff had entered upon the land, made a seizure, and handed over possession to the repre-centative of the plaintiff, Lord Milltown; that subsequenly the tenant retook posses sion, and drove Lord Milltown's men off the lands. When the bailiff was examined, Mr. J. K. Toomey, who appeared for the defendant, elicited from him that he had not received any appointment as bailiff from the present Sheriff, and that, as a matter of fact, his appointment seventeen years ago had never been renewed. As Mr. Toomey pointed out, the Act, which deals with the execution of the decrees of the Chvil Bill Court, requires that the the Civil Bill Court, requires that the Sheriff's bailiffs shall have their appointnent renewed annually in the same way

of their earnestness as to agree to make terms with them." Louth.

ponde ous burden to bear;
Bear atter hour, on a stone, in the days when the hours are the lougest,
Danie the port att near, as the blocks were swing up through the air.
the with his deep-et eyes of care and of foresight sandened,
we with his deep-et eyes of care and of foresight sandened,
ant-hill that swarm,
and the for bor thers and souls, and the apirit of Dante was gladdened,
a slowly before him the building began to take substance and form.

the tenants. The sheriff has been actually on the ground to make seisures, and received nothing for his pains. The deter-mined stand made by these tenants deserves success, and it is gratifying to know that Mr. Tutbill was so convinced of their extrastings as to avree to make

Cork. Cork. A very large meeting of the Oork branch of the National League was held at the Assembly Rooms of that city on the 29th ult. On motion of Mr. Maurice Heair, M. P., a resolution was passed declaring that the meeting regarded the proclamation of the National League as an act of high-handed tyrany, and ex-pressing their determination to resist the unconstitutional action of the Govern-ment by every means in their power. A pleasing feature of the proceedings was the attendance of a large number of English and American visitors. A notable declaration was made by the chairman, the patrictic May or of Cork. He had been through a great part of the south of it the crops this year would not be sufficient to maintain man and beast. The Mayor asked the meeting to pass the resolutions submitted not with shours of them eink deep into their hearts and determination. It is by action of this bind that the battle will be won, though all the jails in Ireland, and in England to boot, be meantime filled with Irishmen. <u>Kerry.</u>

Kerry.

Kerry. The minions of the ruthless evictor are still, though fifully, at work about Listowel. Hard-working, industrious farmers are still being driven, either to fill the workhouse or to cultivate a foreign soil, by an alien and oppressive landoeraey and their poltroon imitators. On Aug. 31st, a farmer named William Nolan, of Droumbeg was driven forth by the ball ff of G. R. Browne, J. P., land-lord, from a farm of 16 zeres, for which he was paid about two valuations-namely, lord, from a farm of 16 zeres, for which he was paid about two valuations—namely, £18 a year. This callous landlord also evicted a poor man named Michael Ahern, of Skehineerin, from a little cabin and two seres of ground. A scouring party, headed by Bailiff Browne, and protected by a staff of police, succeeded in seizing and impounding 30 head of the small number of cattle now left by the usurers, extortionists, and ruthless exterminators number of cattle now left by the usurers, extortionists, and ruthless exterminators in the district, from off the farms of two farmers named O'Donoghue and Fesly, of Toreen, near Duagh, for Mr. Gerald O'Callaghan, as satisfaction for failing to pay an exhorbitant rack-rent. Honesty and industry are going down before the grinding and heartless injustice of the landlords.

The Memorial Cross which it is intended to erect in Limerick to the memory of the Manchester Martyre, has been removed the Manchester Martyre, has been removed to its site in the new cometery. It is a splendid piece of workmanship, and reflects the highest credit on the sculptor. Mr. Kennedy. The beautiful figure of E.in at its base, weeping, with a harp in her haud, has not yet been received from Dublin, where it is being wrought. The ceremony of unveiling the Cross will take place on the the 231 of November, but the committee has not yet decided as to whom they will ask to perform the cere-mony. mony.

Tipperary:

the peoplier Orange bravery that revels in manifestations of rowdyism that can be indulged in with impunity. If gross attacks on the police are to be resisted only with black cartridge, then surely the time has come when the Orangemen of Ulster can safely gratify their military proclivities by "waving all their banners and charging with all their chivalry." Armagh.

and charging with all their chivalry." Armagh. On the Ball estate—a large property including nearly the whole of the town-lands of Crossmagl-n and Cullyhanna, near Newry—the issue was some months since fairly knit between the landlards and tenants. The tenante demanded 15 per cent. reduction on judicial rents and 20 on non-judicial rents. Their demand was refueed. The Plan of Campaigu was forthwith adopted by the tenants. The owners prepared a battery of ejectments to storm their entrenchments. As the siege proceeded the tomats were so terri-field by the warlike preparations that they waised their demands. Where a reduction of 20 per cent. on ordinary rents had been deemed sufficient, 25 was made impera-tive by the delay and expense incurred. On judicial rents it became ne ceceary, as time went on, to increase their claim from 15 to 20 per cent. After a protracted and desperate struggle the owners yielded the larger terms. Almost on the very day the Government was issuing its proclamation of the Leegue, Mr. John Johnson, land sgent, was doing humble homsge in his rent-flice in loyal Armagh to the Plan of Campaigu. Derry. The Rev James Mullan, Machenfalt. Armagh.

Derry. The Rev. James Mullan, Magherafelt, has recently been appointed parish priest, of Ballinderry, in the room of the late much lamented and distinguished Father McGeovgh. Father Mullen, since his ordination, 19 years ago, hat won as cur-ate in the parish of Magherafelt estem and admiration, and his departure from among the people of that parish will be sorely felt. He is replaced by the Rev. Father O'Callaghan, late of Maynooth. Halway. Derry.

Galway.

Galway. On the 30th ultimo, three tenants named Patrick Kelly, Patrick Carey, and Thomas Coon, were evicted at Drumnamuckla, near Woodford. The two first-named were caretakers -since the eviction last August, and the third took foreible posses sion after being evicted, and was soon after-wards arrested under the Coercion Act. The evictions were carried out unex. The evictions were carried out unex. ectedly, and there was no disturbance. On the 29th ult., his Excellency, Mgr. On the 29th ult., his Excellency, Mgr. Persico, and Mgr. Gualdi left Balinasioe for Athlone, en route to Thurles. They were driven from Hayden's Hotel in a private carriage, escorted by the Most Rev. Dr. Daggan and the Rev. P. Costello, Adm. His Excellency had spent the previous three days in the diocese, where he arrived from Galway early on Friday. He was met in Athenry by the Bishop in his carriage, and reached Loughres about one o'clock. Shortly after they visited the new Convent of Mercy, and Mount Carmel, and the Abbey Fathers. Ad-dresses were presented by the chiliren, including orphans and industrial school children of the Convent of Mercy. Dar-ing his Excellency's stay, addresses were ing his Excellency's stay, addresses were presented by the ruale and female branches of the Sodalities of the Sacred Heart, and also by the Town Commissioners. Im also by the Town Commissioners. In mense congregations filled the old church to hear his Excellency's discourses. The town was illuminated in the evening. On Sunday, his Excellency and Mgr. Gualdi arrived in Ballinasloe before tweive carriage. They were met outside the o'clock from Loughres, in the Bishop's carriage. They were met outside the town by an immense concourse. The procession moved through the town to the church, which was crowded

to excess. After Mass, his Excellency preached a most impressive sermon. Afterwards addresses were presented by the male and female branches of the Holy Family, which number over a thousand.

On August 25th, Mr. T. Murray, Sub-sheriff, proceeded to Nobaville, about eight miles from Atholine, for the pur-pose of evicting some tenants who had adopted the Plan of Campaign. Police to the number of about eighty were drafted from surrounding stations. Mr. W. Beckett, R. M. Atholine, was present, as was the agent, Mr. R. Haudoock, J. P. The owner of the property is Mr. F. Russell, J. P., Lissande, Mate. All the tenants had their rents judicially fixed soon after the passing of the Lund Act of 1861, notwithstanding which they per-emptorily refused to pay any rent unles a further reduction was made of 20 per cent. There was a large assemblage of sympathisers, and there were three prists on the torne. At the first house visited there was an octogenarian lying seem-ingly helpless in a bid. The aheriff hesitated to act. At the second and third houses the cases were almost identi-cal. Mr. Handcock announced his determination to proceed with the evic-tions unless medical certificates were pro-duced as to removal being dargerous. They

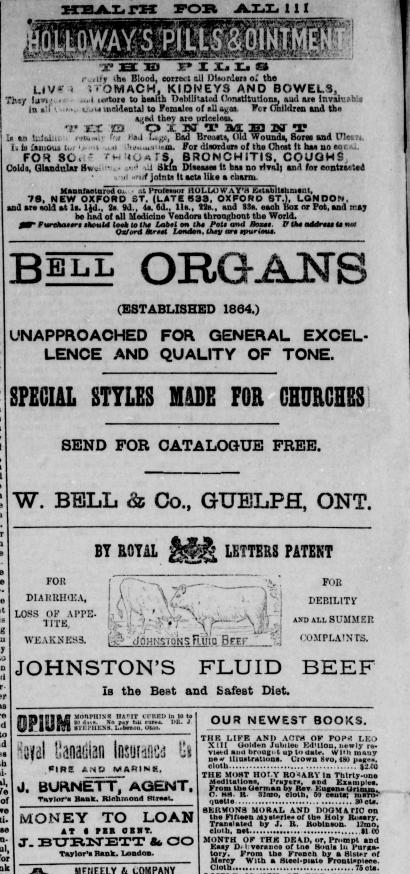
duced as to removal being dangerous. These were soon forthcoming, and the party retired amidst derisive shouts from the spectators.



EATON, CO LIMERICK. Cork Examiner, August 27. Having been suddenly called away to pay a last tribute of respect to a deceased friend which took place recently, I was accompanied by a relative from Dublin that I met by appointment in the City of the Broken Treaty. We started at a very early hour for the town of Askeaton, which is situated surteen miles west— south-west from Limerick, and soon reached this pretty little town, which was formerly a parliamentary borough, and is indebted for its foundation and early importance to the Fitzgeralda, one of whom, James, seventh earl of Desmond, founded a monastery for Franciscan

founded a monastery for Franciscan Friars in 1420. In 1564 a Provincial Chapter of the Order was held in the Monastery, but in the bostilities which broke out soon after the monks were expelled and a good many put to death by the soldiery of Queen Elizabeth. Having half an hour's spare time at our disposal, we are delighted to have an opportunity of visiting that stately pile of ruins which we observe at a little dis-tance to the north of the town. We ounded a monastery for Franciscan

of runs which we observe at a little dis-tance to the north of the town. We learn that it will be necessary to have the permission of Mr. Cussen, who exer-cises a kind of protectorate over the ruins of what was once a meguificent cathedral. Straightway we walk for this gentleman's residence, and having deputed one of the party to apprise him of our mission, he very courteously received him and kindly volunteered to act as our guide. I may here mention that this very intelligent and obliging old gentleman takes a great interest in par-ties visiting the abbey, and spares neither time nor trouble to make the visit as time nor trouble to make the visit as interesting as possible. To him we are indebted for the many anecdotes related in this brief sketch. We now come to the north side of this sacred edifice, and as we gaze from an eminence at the mass of ruins before us, we are filled with melancholy on contemplating the archi-tectural beauty of this noble cathedral, which now lies in ruins at our feet. We enter by a stile into the north aisle of the church, and as we look around we are particularly struck with the beauti-ful symmetry of the outlines; those beautifully molded pillars of solid gran-ite now looking so fresh and beautiful, having withstood the tempest blasts for well nigh five hundred years. Bank grass and weeds have taken root in the floorway; here and there are large blocks grass and weeds have taken root in the floorway; here and there are large blocks of fallen masonry, and many tombs almost chocked up with the weeds, which flourish here without interruption. We enter the nave and survey in solemn silence the grandeur of the scene before us. This is the church proper, built in



OTT 1, 1887.

OCT 1. 1887.

Ged be with You.

God be with you! through my losing, And m. grieving shall I say! Through my smiling and my honing God be with you, friend to-day!

Somewhere, on the shore of silver, God be with you, on the way! In a sunlight sifted richly! From a thousand skies of May!

In a dream of June's white roses, In a chant of water's low, In a glory of red maples, A hush of moonlight upon snow

In the meaning of the subrise, In the soul of summer rain, In the soul of summer rain, In the heart of purple hazes, We'll not say "good bye" again.

But the tears dash through my meaning, And the thing I fain would say, Faiters into iniz-this only, "God he with you," till that day. May 290th, 1887.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

Presched in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "And if thy right eye cause thes to offend, pluck it out. and cast it from thee,"-St. Matthew, v. 29.

Mathew, v. 29. Here, indeed, one would say, is a severe remedy to be applied in order to avoid giving offense; and yet it was uttered by Him who had pity for the sinner, and who have been been and been a batteries and a batteries and a how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and a how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and a how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and how the single severe a batteries and a batteries and how the single severe a batteries a batteries a batteries and how the single severe a batteries and how the single severe a batteries a batterie knew well the difficulties and obstacles in the way of avoiding sin. But the severity of the remedy only emphasizes the imporof the remedy only emphasizes the impor-tance, the grave necessity there is of our avoiding the immediate occasions of sin, and of cutting loose from whatever leads to it. And that, too, at whatever cost to our convenience and however dear to us the occasion may be; whether the bad book or newspaper, improper show or play, forbidden dance, bad company, grog shop r any other proximate occasion of morta

And yet in the face of such a command in spite of such a warning, we find men falling continually into sine, which could easily have been avoided if only the commonest precautions were observed. The man who will venture out on the ice when the red flag of danger stares him in the the red flag of danger stares him in the face is a simpleton; the man who carelessly enters a powder magez ne with a lighted taper is a suicide; the man who trifles with a package of dynamite courts death and deserves no sympathy if he loses his life. You agree to all this, because all these things nave been done—for paltry gain, to overcome some trifling inconveni-ence to save a faw moments of time men-

and, to overcase some trining inconveni-ence, to save a few moments of time, men are foolhardy enough to risk their lives. So it is, brethren, with the life of our souls. Many of us have no concept on of our obligation to avoid the occasion of sin, have no idea of the necessity we lie under of removing from our path the obstacles that prevent the life and growth of our soul. We come, indeed, to the feet of our Lord with sorrow for our past sins and with resolutions of amendment for the future, but we seldom give ourselves a thought about examining into the occasions of our former fall and of removing ourselves far from them. "I hate sin," one man will say, but in his heart does he hate that which led him into sin ? "I despise my-self for my pastfollies".-but does he shun the persons or places that made these possible? The child needs to be burnt but once, it will never put its hands into the fire a second time; but all the fire of this world and the next does not seem sufficient to teach scme men that dan gerous occasions are to be avoided. We cannot triffe with God; we cannot with one breath ory out: "Spare me, O Lord!" while with the very next we rush madly into that which past experience seldom give ourselves a thought about madly into that which past experience warns us shall bring about our fall-for he who loves the danger shall perish

But to day's text bids us emphasize the importance of avoiding the occasic na to sin, which arise from a want of watch-fulness over the sense of sight. Our senses are all so many avenues through means of which the devil reaches our soul, and this is especially true of the eyes. They are, as it were, the windows of the soul, through which the soul looks cut and is inspired to good or evil. Now, brethren, there is no denying the fact that bere and now, in a great city like this, to keep a custody over the eyes, to avoid in this respect the ccca-sions of sin, is no easy task. It means a struggle, a hard battle morning, noon and night. For our eyes, unless most zealously guarded, are offended at every step we take—the streets we walk in, the cars we ride in, the very stores we deal in are made the outlet for an unholy warden scientify. deal in are made the outlet for an unholy warfare against us. warfare sgainst us. There is a crying need for a new cru-sade sgainst this outrage. You and I cannot, perhaps, put a stop to this entirely, but we can do much to prevent its spread. We can begin this crusade at home—in our own hearts, by school-ing ourselves to a greater custody of the eyes—in our houses, by banishing those suggestive and sometimes filthy pictures. We can resolve never to stand on the streets or before the show windows, gaz ing at and gloating over those abomin-able prints that are defiling the minds of young and old. Dou't visit the play or young and old. Don't visit the play or show that tries to attract you in this show that tries to attract you in this way. Don't buy goods that have to make use of such foul means to secure your trade. Don't deal with the man who insults your modesty as a Christian by exhibiting such things in his store. The authors of this unboly traffic are not fools; they can learn a lesson scon and profit by it. If you love your own souls, if you cher-ish the purity of your children, you will ponder seriously over these words to day and resolve accordingly.

ment renewed ability in the rame way as the Sub-Sherift's appointment is made. This point was a fatal one, and the magis-trates dismissed the summons. The bailing, therefore, and Lord Milltown were the real treepassers, and sgainst both the Coer-sion Act should be operated.

Wexford.

Wexford. In reference to the statement made by the Chief Secretary, in the House of Commons, on Sept. 1at, that the vice-guardians of the New Rose Union were being obstructed, this statement was wholly unfounded, not the slightest opposition to their management of the Union being now advocated or adopted If Mr. Balfour had consulted the Local Government Board he would hardly have made such a charge, for in a recent letter to the Town Commissioners they stated that the opposition to the vice-guardians had ceased. <u>Kilkeuny.</u>

Kilkenny.

A sermon in aid of the curate's house A sermon in and of the curate's nouse, Cuffesgrange, was preached recently by the Rev. M. Murphy, professor St. Kier-an's College, Kilkenny. Alluding to the various sources whence assistance came follows:---"Allow me to add that one of the most pleasing features of this char-itable undertaking is the amount of contributions that have come from abroad. Now, as always, the Irish exile is true to his Faith and true to his friends. The gold that he finds in for-eign climes does not lie in his purse as long as the distress of a friend, or the cause of the dear old land, or the support of the still dearer old Faith may claim it. And, alas! in these times of distress all And, alas ! in these times of distress all stand in need of help, and stretch for aid to the kind and prosperous friends that are over the seas. That cry has never struck upon these noble hearts in vain.

his fine residence at Ballingarry to the Sisters of Mercy, as a Convent. The house has been recently constructed and occupies a beautiful situation above the town, and

a beautiful situation above the town, and within a stone's throw of the spleudid Church, which the same rav. geutleman, with the aid of his brother, Rev. D. R. Shauhan, C. C., completed some years ago. It is a most commodious structure, and very suitable to the purpose of a Con vent, and about an acre of ground will be oiven with it. vent, and accurate and accurate

On August 28th ultimo, after Mass, at Kilrossenty, an indiguation meeting was at Kilrossenty, an indiguation meeting was held in a large field adjoining the church, consequent upon the Proclamation of the National League. The speaters addressed the assemblage from the baleony of the Temperance Hall. The Rev. M. Feley, C. C., was moved to the chair, and amongst others present were—Messre. James Power, chairman, Kilnacthomas Union; Laur-ence Power, Europeiach Nicholas Power,

chairman, Kilmacthomas Union; Laur-ence Power, Furreleigh; Nicbolas Power, Fox's Castle; John Power, P. L. G.; Thomas Marshall, Waterford; John Flinn, P. L. G., Carrigmorna; Maurice Coffey, Cutteen; Laurence Casey, John Greany, Dungarvan; Dr. Greene, Bonmahon; John Greany, P. Veale, P. O'Connor, and others. A number of ledies occupied places within the building, and displayed great interest in the proceedings. Two police note takers relieved each other at intervals in noting the speeches. Autrim. Antrim.

Autrim. Now and then there are spasmodic out-breaks of Orange rufinisms in the North of Ireland, which though not of any great importance, yet as the outcome of some of the old spirit of black bigotry, are suffi-cient "to show that still it lives." On Saturday evening, August 27th, at Bally-mena, a patrol of police came across body of disoiderly Orangemen who were engaged in the idle, but apparently pleas-ing work of cursing the Pope. The gang of disturbers refused to disperse on being ordered to do so by the police, and even pelted the policemen with stones and drove them into their barracks. The mob threw a volley of stones at the barracks,

the Gothic style of architecture, in the shape of the capital T, and as we wend our way up the centre we cannot help thinking of the shocking brutality of the invaders who razed to the earth this most beautiful of churches, butchering in cold blood the devout worshippers assembled here five centuries ago. We have reached the sanctuary, and there before us is the altar where the Holy Sacrifice was offered up by those saintly Addresses allow were presented by the form Commissioners, by the Catholic Young Meu's Association, and by the Catecheti-cal Society, to all of which his Excellency made suitable replics. At the Convent of Mercy an address was presented by the Industrial School children in the beauti-ful new building exceted for industrial Industrial School children in the beauti-ful new building erected for industrial school pupils. The church and spire of the parish were much admired by his Excellency. Within the last three years upwards of £4000 has been spent in beauti-fying the church, in internal decoration and decorating and completing the spire. In the evening, as at Loughrea, the entire town was illuminated. His Excellency and Monsignor Gualdi expressed great gratification at the evidence of living, practical faith and devotion to the Holy Father that came so prominently under their observation in the diocess of Clon-fert. In Loughrea and Ballinasloe his Excellency visited the workhouses, where the hospitals are in charge of the Sisters of Mercy. The Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Goad jutor Bishop, paid his respects in Loughrea, to his Excellency, and remained as the guest of Dr. Duggan until his return to Portumna. Mayo. have reached the senctuary, and there before us is the altar where the Holy Sacrifice was offered up by toose saintly Friars. Our hearts are saddened, indeed, when we picture to ourselves that awful day when the secrilegious hands of the Cromwellians were laid on the good pricet as he stood there at that altar celebrating the Holy Mass. Ah 1 yes, this is the same church, the same sanctuary, that ran red with the blood of the martyred community, which swelled into a rivulet and dashed down the gentle slope below into the river Deel. Our guide now ushered us into the quad-rangle, on each side of which are large arches supported by many cylindrical columns of grey marble, with exquisitely moulded cepitals. We pass around the south side, and our attention is attracted in the wall. It is related with truth that young men and maidens who meet with any disappointments in the course of life come from afar to embrace the lips of bronze, and that generally their disabil-ities are removed. A little farther on, and on the same side of the quadrangle, we come to what appears to be portion of a rude coffin partly disinterred. We have been assured that this same coffin has been frequently buried at a great depth and large blocks of stone laid on the grave, with the result that next day it appears in its former condition. The country folk generally speak of this phenomenon with bated breath. Our time having now more than expired, we take leave of our friend, Mr. Cussen, thanking

Mayo.

Maye. Fathers Gallway and Welsby, S. J., were among those who visited Kucck, on Aug. 15th, and took part in the celebration of the eighth anniversary of the "appari tion." A large number of persons attended from all parts, and walked in procession round the church, with cross borne before, and banners flying. The venerable parish priest of Kuock, Archdeacon Cavanagh, was prevented from being present, as he has now been suffering for some months from ill-health, which confines him to his bed.

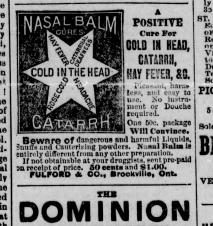
tion the kind and properous friends that are over the seas. That cry has never struck upon these noble hearts in vain The gold has come in streams, and to day, raising our eyes to heaven, let us pray that our generous race may yet be ollected together into the boson of that suffered." Westmeath. The Westmeath Examiner says :--"Ar-raggement into the into their barracks. Suffered." Westmeath for a rent which is a dirited y too high. This in itself is a victory. Table J. This in itself is a victory. The source of the law sgainst

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