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She Celt alone can give them, for The Grand Old Man.

With whom can we compare him? The lengtheosed line in vain
Of commoners and nobles our searching eyes will scan,
To find one, who in measure of heart and soul and brain.
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bays.
To reason that why Erin should deck
the veteran.

Rave supbursts in his honor! Sing, sham-rocks in his praise
Well worthy of your glory is the The Grand Old Man.

Joyous songe, And crushed your spirits under its un-reienting ban, Demoused the foul alliance which wrought such gravious wrongs, And faced his kin to right them, The Grand Old Man,

Up now with the green banners! Let front, and flark and rear Press onward, all together, where Victory guides the van; Yet, ere one step is taken, another ringing As Celts alone can give one, for The Grand Old Man.

#### MEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dr. Richard Grattan died on May 28th, at the patriarchal age of 98, at his residence, Drummin, Carbury, county Kildare. He took an active part in the three great political movements that occupied the earlier part of the present century—Catholic Emancipation, Abolition of Tithes, and the Repeal of the Union.

Queen's County.

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About forty years ago a poor man named Higgins left Rathangan for America. He settled in Albany, New York, as a malster, where he became very prosperous, and died in January, 1885, at the age of 75, leaving about £30,000. His nearest relatives are three cousins who are persons in humble circumstances, living near Rathangan. Mr. T. O. K. White, solicitor, of Edenderry, has just returned from Albany, where he went on behalf of these cousins. He has been successful in recovering the money for them, and from a position of poverty they now find themselves lifted into one of affluence.

Cork.

The Mayor of Cork has received a letter from Lord Aberdeen, thanking him, on behalf of Lady Aberdeen and himself, for his courteous and considerate attention during their stay in Cork. He adds that the recollection of his visit to the South of Isaland will always the recollection of his visit to the South

Kenmare men sat up all night and practised it. In the morning they appeared pale but perfect, or very nearly so, and Lord Aberdeen was very much pleased with the performance. He is the first Lord Lieutenant for whose sake a "National Band" ever sat up all night.

The Irish Government have sent in a fresh bill to the Limerick Corporation for £146 for extra police drafted into the city during the half year ended 31st March. It was thought that owing to the refusal of the Town Council to pay previous demands of the like kind, the present claim would not have been made. It was refused at the presentments at the Summer Assizes.

Assizes.

The following notice has been issued to Lord Devon's tenants at Newcastle West:

"Lord Devon has, on consideration, sgreed to give an abatement of 20 per cent, on the half-year's rent due 29th December, 1885, provided half of it is paid on or before the 90th of August, 1886."

Clare. The Rev. P. Nsgle, P. P., Inagh, county Clare, brother of Alderman John Nagle, Dublin, died at his residence on June 3rd. He had been ailing for a considerable time. His loss will be acutely felt, as he was always foremost in every movement for the welfare of the poor in the country.

Rev. Mother Philomena died on May 25th at the Convent of the Holy Cross, Kilrusb. The deceased was known to the world as Miss Spain. She was a native of Nenagh.

On June 4, deputy Sub-sheriff Quind, Clonmel, assisted by bailiffs, protected by thirty police under District-inspector Shoveller, Tipperary, visited the lands of Mcanmere, near the village of Emly, and evicted three families, consisting of twenty-two persons, at the instance of the landlord, Mr. John Scully, of 20 Lower Fitz william street, Dublin. The evicted are Thomas Butler, Patrick Ryan, and Denis O'Brien.

In response to circular letters issued by In response to circular letters issued by the Tipperary National League, and forwarded to the members of the Tipperary Lawn Tennis Club, calling upon them, on behalf of the local Sisters of Mercy, to discontinue lawn tennis on the Convent lands, from which the nuns have been evicted, by Mr. Smith Barry, several of the members, as also the officers of the club, have just notified their intention of not visiting henceforth the evicted lands in pursuit of play.

Waterford

It is nearly thick enough, or it will rise over.

FIG PUDDING.—Take half pound of the best figs, wash, then chop them fine; two of sweet cream, one cup of sweet milk, half a cup of sugar; mix the based crumbs with the cream, then stir in the figs, then the sugar, the milk the last thing; pour into a pudding dish and steam three hours.

Waterford

Rev. M. Purcell, C. C., who had for some time officiated as chaplain of the Ursuline Convent, Waterford, died of a lingering decline, on June 3rd. His remains were interred in St. John's church, where the last solemn obsequies were celebrated previous to interment. Rev. Maurice Keating, Adm., presided. The High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Sheehy, C.C.; Rev. Father Walsh, deacon; Rev. Father Meckler, sub-deacon; and Rev. R. Power, Adm., Master of ceremonies.

his courteous and considerate attention during their stay in Cork. He adds that the recollection of his visit to the South of Ireland will always be a source of grateful estifaction.

The feel age of deep regret manifested by the people of Midleton, county Cork, on the departure of the Rev. D. Lynch from among them, have not been yet forgotten. Oa May 30, after the second Mass, a procession, left Midleton and proceeded to Lisgoold, headed by the Midleton to brass band, to pay Father Lynch a wisit. When the processionists reached Lisgoold, they proceeded to the parish church, where they met Father Lynch, who delivered a very instructive lecture, during which he referred to the Confraternity of the Holy Family, and remarked that it had been the means of making many happy homes in Midleton. Subsequently, the members of the band and their committee were invited to 'partake of some refreshments, which, with Father Lynch's usual hospitality, were plentifully supplied.

Several evictions for non-payment of rent were recently carried out on the Kingston and Montgomery properties. The ejectment decrees were put into execution by the sheriff's deputy at Mitchelstown, Mr. John Power, who was protected by a body of police. The evictions were in all cases carried out quietly, and lords' representatives. Two tenants were dispossessed from the farms on the estate of Mr. George Montgomery, J. P. In all instances the tenants were permitted to 'farme on the estate of Mr. George Montgomery, J. P. In all instances the tenants were permitted to 'farme on the estate of Mr. George Montgomery, J. P. In all instances the tenants were permitted to 'farme on the part of the officer.

In ejectment decrees were put into execution by the sheriff deputy at Michelstown, Mr. John Power, who was protected by a body of police. The evictions were in all cases carried out quietly, and possession was handed over to the land-lords' representatives. Two tenants were dispossessed from the farms on the sected to re-enter into possession of their farms as carcataxers for the landlords. The tenant dispossessed were in arrears with the landlord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for one year's rent. They, as are talled and lord for the seems of these estates has been convened for the purpose of taking opision as to the most advisable course of action concerning the characteristic of the seems of th of Ballybanion, is terrify scate, and unless urgent steps are taken in the matter, a far worse take might devil.p. Labor is exceedingly scarce, and the number in mead of employment very large. A property search and the number in mead of employment very large. A property search and the number in mead of employment very large. A property search and the number in mead of employment very large. A property search and the number in mead of employment very large. A property search and the number in large of the search search and the source matter or the workbouse, the works will be gone on with or another search search the search search the work should, on application, give the necessary older and supply conveyances. Many of ward to a busy season. The Irish newspapers tell a good story about the "National Band" of Kennare's a place where, in the memory of man, not much has been done to encourage "logalty." But when, the other day, fit, Gladstone's Lord Lieutenant was coming that way, the Kennare bandsmen fet that, in common civility, to say nothing of gestivation, they only in the season was a courage "logalty." But when, the other day, fit, Gladstone's Lord Lieutenant was courage "logalty." But when, the other day, fit, Gladstone's Lord Lieutenant was courage "logalty." But when, the other day, fit, Gladstone's Lord Lieutenant was courage "logalty." But when, the other of the state of the season was the season was a courage "logalty." But when, the other day, fit, Gladstone's Lord Lieutenant was courage "logalty." But when, the other day, fit, Gladstone's Lord Lieutenant was courage "logalty." But when, the other day, fit, Gladstone's Lord Lieutenant was courage "logalty." But when the other was the season that the footwerner will put he are a courage "logalty." But when the device of a fit in the season that the footwerner will put he are a courage "logalty." But when the development of the logal to learn the fit in the many courage "logalty." But when the fit is a particular in the season that the footwerner will p

The following communication was sent Mr. Gladstone by the priests of Manorhamilton, on the lat of June. Very Rev. Dr. Maguire, V. G., presided:—"We, the priests of the Deanery of Manorhamilton, in conference assembled, respectfully tender the expression of our warmest gratitude to the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, for his noble efforts to estile the Irish Question in a manner satisfactory to Irishmen, and we wish to testify our appreciation of his kindly anxiety to bring peace and contentment to our country."

Muslins and Lawns.

Muslins and lawns should be washed in bran water. Boil two quarts of wheat bran in 6 quarts of water half an hour, strain through a thick cloth, add warm water, and wash the goods. Avoid using soap if possible and use no starch, rines carefully in cold water, calicoes should be washed in cold water. Soap and cold water will remove any grease in them and they will retain their colors and not shrink. If you put a little sugar of lead in the water in which you first wash a muslin or calico, the color will remain brilliant. Sugar of lead is poison, it must be be belle poison and great care should be taken in using it.

OMELET SUBSTITUTE.—Thin slices of

OMELET SUBSTITUTE.—Thin slices of bread dipped in tomato sauce, and then fried in butter until they are brown, take the place of an omelet. This is a good way to utilize stale bread.

TAPIOCA PUDDING.—Soak in warm water one teacupful of tapioca. Beat four eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Melt in half a pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter. Stir all together: flavor to your taste, and bake in a quick

HASTY PUDDING.—When making has'y pudding to eat in milk did you ever add a little soda when it is nearly done? If not, please try it, see how much lighter and sweeter it is. Do not put it in until it is nearly thick enough, or it will rice over.

hours.

VEAL CUTLETS.—Put a piece of butter into a stewpan with a small sprig of chopped parsley; stir over the fire until very hot; then pour over a cupful of white sauce—the yolks of three or four eggs well beaten. Stir constantly until as thick as cream, but do not let it boil. Dip each cutlet into it, covering it thickly with the sauce, and again set away to cool. Then egg and bread crumb them. Fry lightly.

LEMON SHORTCAKE.-Lemon shortcake LEMON SHORTCAKE.—Lemon shortcake requires a rich and very light crust; it must not be too thick, either; when baked, cut it open and spread butter on the upper and under parts; then put in a filling made of the rind, juice and pulp of two lemons, one heaping cup of sugar, and one cup of cream; if you cannot procure cream, make the filling as for lemon jelly cake, with water thickened with corn starch in place of cream; cook in a basin set in a pan of boiling water.

RICE CAKES.—Rice cakes are a nice side

RICE CAKES.—Rice cakes are a nice side dish for dinner, or may be used in place of pastry. Boil some rice until it is soft, then roll it in your hands in cakes; dip them in beaten egg, and then in Indian meal; see that they are covered in the mesl. Then fry them in a little very hot lard. It to be served with meat lay them around the edge of the platter; if for desert, make a sauce with butter, sugar and flour, and flavor it with Madeira wine and a very little grated nutmeg. Serve warm. RICE CAKES. - Rice cakes are a nice side

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING.—One pound of raisins after they are stoned, one pound of suet finely chopped, one pound of sugar, one pound of flour, one point of sweet milk, eight eggs, one-half ounce of cloves, one half ounce of cinnamon, two nutmegs, lemon and orange peel grated, a little mace; place in a mold or pudding bag and boil four or five hours; when done stick top and sides with blanched almonds and cuts of citron; cover with brandy and send to the table lighted; eat with a liquid sauce seasoned with brandy.

How to Make a Mustard Plaster.— ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING.—One pound of

THE TWO FIELDS:

OR, THE BEAM OF THE BLESSED SACRA-

Many years since, in France, it happened that a village curate set forth on a sick-call accompanied by an acolyte, who carried a lighted candle and a bell. The good priest bore in plain sight the ecclesiastical Grift which promises immortal life. As he passed, the silvery tinkle of the bell called about bim men, women and children, who, kneeling on the ground before the doors of their cottages, praised and adored "Him who doeth good as He go by;" the more fervent joined the procession, which was every moment growing larger.

arger.
To shorten the way, for the sick parish To shorten the way, for the sick parishioner was gravely ill, and in imminent danger of death, the little troop was about to cross a field of wheat, dotted over with bright poppies, blue bachelor's buttoms and starry dasieis. It was sufficient that "the Master bad need of it." Has He not the right to dispose of the gifts He has created and lent to man?

With that thought in his mind, the priest had already stepped upon the flower emanelled carpet, when a man rushed forward and declared that the field was his, and that no one must cross it. "I fear," he said, "that my wheat which promises so well, will be trampled down, and my harvest ruined."

Thus the inhabitants of a certain city believing themselves compromised by the presence of Our Lord in the days of His mortal life, begged Him to turn His steps elsewhere—as though God could bless those whom He designs to visit!

At this abrupt speech, the pastor with his precious Burden, turned to the dusty road which he had left a moment before; but a neighbor better disposed, and know ing how to appreciate the gift of God, hastened forward and whispered to the priest:

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hastened forward and whispered to the priest:

"I beg you, Father, cross my field; I should be only too delighted. Even if my harvest suffers a little, what matters it God can bring only blessings with Him."

Thus spoke the true Christian, and the Saviour with His suite crossed the little plot. It was sown with beans then in flower—its owner's sole means of support; but out of his poverty he thought himself fortunate to have something to sacrifice to God.

But the bean stalks, pressed down for a moment, rose of themselves like waves parted by a skiff, and quickly resumed their natural place. Soon the flowers multiplied, and then gave place to numberless seed-pods. The bean-field yielded three times as much that year as usual; while the wheat ears of the neighboring field, although at the time of harvest they presented a fine appearance, were found to be full of a foul-melling, black dust; all had been blighted!

What is more remarkable still, the beans produced in the field which the Lord had blessed proved to be a new variety, never

produced in the field which the L.rd had blessed proved to be a new variety, never seen before, and which have since been cultivated in many countries, and are known as "Beans of the Blessed Sacrament." They exhibit a tiny ostensorium in red, on a white ground. The circle which represents the Host is surrounded by rays almost invisible to the naked eye, and rests on a pedestral, which grows wider at the base. We ourselves have seen them in different places, notably Picardy and in Artois, each of those places claiming to have been the scene of the marvel, the poetic fragrants of which has been preserved to us by tradition.—H. B. C. in Ave Marie.

What is Catarrh ?

Catarrh is a dangerous disease which thousands are consciously or uncon-sciously suffering from. It is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the pres-ence of a vegetable parasite in the lin-ing membrane of the nose. The predis-posing causes are a morbid state of the blood, the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, blood, the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomæa, from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments and the germination of other poisons in the blood. Irritated by these, the lining membrane of the nose is ever ready for the reception of the parasite, which rapidly spreads up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal chords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

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TRINITY SUNDAY. "Oh, the depth of the riches of the and of the knowledge of God!. Him be glory forever."—Epistle of Him be givry forever."—Epistle of Have you not often though brethren, of the glory of God? Hand thought of the riches, the surpassing beauty of the ever Trinity? Eternal, self-sufficing, the Persons yield ineffable delight on other. Each sees in the other and is-ravished at the sight; each gother indicts praise.

other infinite praise.

They have need of none, the enough for themselves; they came any besides themselves, for they finite—there is no room for anoth And yet we are! And we are may give glory to God! We, His company we, whom His hand has maximall atoms in His creation—exist. emall atoms in His creation—exist may give glory to God. He has a of us, yet made us for Himself. I of us, yet made us for Himself. It us and seeks our love, who is rich who is personal love itself, simply He is love. And He goes furthe will give us a share in His glory, in His own divine life if we are but

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every act of sorrow for sin come every Mass, every good Communion aincere confession, gives glory to G Humility and patience, prayer an ance give glory to God. A kind work oft answer turning away wrat glory to God; to give to the poor is glory to God. Every act of virtu to increase that glory, and the numerous those acts the greater the

numerous those acts the greater the The saints, dear brethren, teach their lives how great glory we may to God, and they teach us, too, how we should appreciate the privilege afforded us of doing this for Him afforded us of doing this for Him
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glory! Oh, what a world this woul men would forget this world and b erous with God! We would a believe it was the same place. Oh a change there would be in each us! What happy lives ours would us! What happy lives ours would no follies to regret—no great sins wail. It is worth while being get with God, for to be generous Him is to do just what we shou Let us try for ourselves and se pleasant it is to serve Him as loving

A Convert in Manitoba.

Oa Sunday las', in the Catholic C Oa Sunday las', in the Catholic Cat Rat Portage, the Rev. Father Be received into the Church Mrs. WMcKennon, one of the most promine intelligent ladies in that city. The this lady has been looked upon a neighbors as a singularly exemplary so that her abjuration of Protest for the faith of Jesus Christ, as taughts holy and apostolic Church, had evoid of surprise. At the Baptis sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mnon. The event created some stir peaceful 'city of the mines,' whe apostolic labors of the Rev. Father din are bringing forth such good reso that the church was filled to its u during the ceremony.—Winnipeg II

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