Vessel of joy, of purity fair,
Hail! Carmel's snowy dove,
Bright crescent moon of the starry night,
Guardian of sweet love!
Fragrant flower of the tearful vale,
Mother of holy fear,
Smiling primrose of Sharons' grove,
Sure promise of great cheer!

Mystical root of the Will Divine, Bright arch of the golden sky! Sunrise tinting earth far and wide, With lines of softest dye! Upper window in God's Great House, Ladder of Jacob grand, On which angols ascend and descend To save an earthly band.

Around Thy Throne, O. Lady dear, We sweetly chant Thy praise, With voice and heart we fain would frame A diadem of praise! Unto thee, O! charming flow'ret! Our young hearts! love we give!

Our young hearts' love we give Oh! cherish it, Dearest Mother! Till in heaven we live. Our cares and sorrows find in Thee,
O! Blessed One! a balm,
On Life's dark sea Thou'st still'd the wave,
And diffused holy calm:—
The beauties of the earth and sky
Speak to us of thy shore;
Oh! Carmel's Beauty! lead us hence
Where wild winds never roar.

Hamilton, Ont., May 1881.

A CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN ON A FIELD OF BATTLE.

priests of St. Francis Xavier's Church in his friends in England, he furnishes an outline of his experience on that fatal field: "When the battle commenced," he says, "I was with Lieutenant Maclane, the young officer who fired the first shot, and who was found murdered in Eyoub's camp on the 1st September. But as he had separated himself from the main body of the brigade and was in a very isolated position, and as I was on foot and would not be able to keep up to his mounted men, I thought it well to leave him and go to the infantry. So I remained with the 66th and with a battery manned by foot soldiers. As I could do nothing else, I spent my time in obtaining and serving out | proof of statements made in this and in WATER TO THE GUNNERS.

ust managed to get a wounded man placed on a stretcher when I saw he had ainted. I asked one of the bearers to just managed to reach me some water which was close at hand. As he was reaching it to me a cannon ball came and smashed his legs to Regiment, who was near, to come and see the man in the stretcher. Just as he turned back, and had to be carried from the field. Towards the end of the battle numbers of men were lying about the field, and

the people of Limerick, in public meeting assembled, solemnly protest against the unjust, unconstitutional, and arbitrary arrest of Rev. Father Sheehy, and we hereby declare that the imprisonment of this patriotic and exemplary priest, whose only crime was that 'he loved his country and served his kind,' is an insult to the most sacte' feelings and aspirations of the Irish patriot.

ULSTER LANDLORDISM.

This powerful indictment of the landlord ystem as it exists in Ulster has been com-nunicated to the Dublin Freeman by Rev.

Charles Quinn, P. P., Carrickfergus: Landlordism in Ulster is the cold and biting blast that chills the heart of the "reclaiming" tenant, and by its rack-rents and con-fiscations withers his hopes and nips in the fiscations withers his hopes and nips in the bud his energy, which is the most tender germ in the garden of his soul. Give a reclaiming tenant hope, and his energy will grow like the mustard seed, small in the beginning, but as time rolls on, taking deep root in the soul, will branch widely into confidence, self-reliance, self-respect and independence. Take away hope from the reclaiming tenant and you destroy his energy, and his energy once destroyed he is like a tree planted in the polar regions amidst its snows, its frosts, and its bitter blasts, growing in perpetual darkness, not into a noble tree, but into a stunted shrub.

Have the Ulster landlords by their con-

Have the Ulster landlords by their confiscations and rack-rents on the reclaimed land of Ulster shattered our hopes and stunted every energy? If an increase of stunted every energy? If an increase of one, two, and even three thousand per cent. on land reclaimed by our own labor and capital from wild and barren wastes and uncultivated bogs and mountains can shatter our hopes and stunt our energy, the hope of the reclaimer is no more and his energy a dwarfed entity, which The Rev. Father Jackson, who was sent to Southern Afghanistan from Mill Hill College in London (from which came the squalor of his children, and in the poverty and misery that surround him on all sides. priests of St. Francis Xavier's Church in this city), was with the English army at the battle of Maiwand. Writing home to toil which sustains him while being robbed under the sanction of British law by the tyrant landlord who lives riotously. But on this side of the grave no hope for him, on this side of the grave no hope for him, no hope for him but the awful terror of the agency before his eyes creating in his soul visions of spectres of poverty, rackrents, arrears, ejectments, the readside, the workhouse, and a dishonored tomb. To clearly understand the conduct of Ulster landlordism in relation to the reclaimers of mountain leads low lands and mer of mountain lands, bog lands and waste lands, we should study the history of this province, which differs in many re-spects from that of the other three. Before I adduce figures and facts in

my last letter, I will direct the attention of the public to a few points of difference which should be clearly kept before our view in discussing this matter. Ulster I did all in my power to procure stretchers for dhuleys, as they are called here) and to get the wounded carried from the field to a place where they were sheltered a little from the enemy's fire, and where they could be attended to by the doctors. It may give you some idea of the dangers of the battle if I tell you one incident. I had just managed to get a wounded man intersected by our large rivers and their tributaries. All the land of this class is tributaries. All the land of this class is tenanted by the descendants of the Scotch and English settlers who came over here at the time of the plantation of Ulster. These tenants are all Protestant in religion, and you might travel over twenty miles square and not find an individual Catholic tenant on those fertile lands. The highlands of Ulster include the mountain land, the bog land and waste lands, and to these lands our fathers were driven at the time of the plantation to live or die thereon. Being forced into these forces. I called the doctor of the 66th ion, and you might travel over twenty men were lying about the field, and as there were no stretchers to be seen, I ran down to the place where the doctors were dressing wounds, and I got them to have the men taken out of the stretchers so that other men could be brought from the field in them. I just got to the field with these stretchers when the final rush was made. The soldiers forced me to leave the place, at would have been instant death for me The soldiers forced me to leave the place, as it would have been instant death for me to have returned alone. I managed TO BRING ONE WOUNDED MAN FROM THE FIELD WITH ME.

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to make one woonned may be made the collection of the state. In the wiff M. A doctor put himsefting great peril in order to dress this man's wound, for he was almost left alone and cut off from all chance of retreating. After dressing the man's wound he placed him upon a bulock, but the poor man kept falling off and at last died on the way. . I got very sick and feverish before the end of the buttle. I had not been able to sleep the previous night on account of the noise made by the men packing up in that part of the camp where I was staying. I lada cup of tea and about an ounce of bread 4 A. M., and I had also a sandwich which poor Machane had forced me to accept during the march, but as I had been walking about under a but as when the rests of the state. I was a state of colone of the man had an attempt to walk. It was not the state of the state of

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