The last of the last

JUNE 26, 1886

#### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Kilkenny.

John Carroll, Etc., died on May 14:h, at Earlsrath, near Mullinavat. In every movement for the welfare of the country, for the past half century, Mr. Carroll took a leading part in the county Kilkenny, where his influence was deservedly great. He was a truly sincere Catholic, an ardent lover of his country, and a generous friend to the poor. He possessed a fine artistic genius, which he exercised in the decoration of altare of churches, in paintings, and in representations, particularly of the Crucifixion of our Lord, to which he was particularly devoted. His piety was unequivocal, unaffected, profound, ardent; his patriotism was after O'Connell's teaching. Beloved by the poor, respected by the wealthy of the world, esteemed by all, his remains were interred in the family burial place, Kilbascon cemetery, followed by a vast concourse of persons of all classes.

Kildare.

Kildare.

At the last meeting of the new Board of Guardians, Mavor Borrowes, D. L., in the chair, and 36 members present, a resolution was read from the Bathkeale Board of Guardians, for adoption, thanking Mr. Gladstone for his Home Rule Bill, and suggesting certain alterations in the Land Purchase scheme, so as to make it more compatible with the requirements of the country. On the motion of Mr. Dowling, the resolution was adopted, and a copy ordered to be sent to Mr. Gladstone. Baron de Robeck said that it should be stated that the resolution was not carried unanimously; he for one was carried unanimously; he for one was opposed to it. Mr. Dowling said that the clerk could state in forwarding the resolution that there were only three members

The fund started by the Louth Branch of the League in support of the latest victims of landlord injustice and greed at Tully, promises to be most successful. The branches of Ardee, Dromiskin, Knockbridge, Killanny, Inniskeen, and Carrickmacross, have taken up the movement, while in Louth itself the members of the League have already given a good of the Lesgue have already given a good example to their neighbors by their prompt and liberal subscriptions.

Cork.

The Lord Lieutenant's visit to the South has been marked by some significant incidents. On arriving at Mill street, the people, accompanied by a band, thronged the station and accorded the Viceroy a hearty greeting. On arrival at Killarney a similar scene of welcome presented it self, and cheers for "Home Rale, Lord Aberdeen, and Mr. Gladstone," resounded on all sides. The Town Commissioners presented an address—not of the old alayish type, but full of kindliness towards the Viceroy personally, because the people recognised in him the representative of a government which has been wise amough to acknowledge the just claims of the Irish people and to make a noble effort to concede them. What a contrast is this to the sullen, if not hostile, attitude of the people of Cork and Kerry on the occasion of former Viceregal visits! Is there no lesson in it for English legislators? Does it not teach that it is only by means of just concession and the full recognition of the rights of Ireland that the good-will of the Irish people can be secured, and that repression and injustice can only result in the attainment of their unfailing enmity and resistance?

The Right Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, the Coadjutor Bishop of Cork, arrived in his new parish of Glanmire, on May 26, and was accorded an enthuciastic reception by his new parishioners. The Lord Lieutenant's visit to the South

te pay his rent. A clerk was about to fill up a receipt, when another official bade him stop, and the tenant was told to go across to Mr. Sherlock's, the solicitor's office, before paying, as there was some little matter to be settled. He went to Mr. Sherlock, and Mr. Sherlock handed him a writ neatly filled up, and smilingly told him he would take fifty shillings. The tenant didn't quite appreciate the fun of the thing, and demurred about the fifty shillings. He went home without paying the rent either. But he did not quit the office without ascertaining that there is a office without ascertaining that there is a sheaf of similar documents lying there sheaf of similar documents lying there ready for the other fortunate tenantry on the Bernard property. The "loyal" men of the North are full of the deepest sympathy for their brethren in the South, isolated and cut off and boycotted among the savage Southern peasantry. This little story will serve to let the world know which is most to be pitied—the isolated Ocange landlord or the barbarian boycotting peasant

Kerry. The eviction crusade against the Sandes tenantry in North Kerry will be of a very extensive, and probably of a protracted character, and an enormous force of police is placed at the sheriff's disposal. Both at Tralee and Listowel the constabularly have been sadly foiled in the matter of place, which is more intimately connected with the tenants that are about to be viv-Tralec. When it failed the authorities in Listowel to procure conveyances, arrangements were made in Tralee for a number of cars, but when it leaked out that the vehicles were for the purpose of carrying the police to the evictions, each and every one of the car-owners annulled their contracts, and distinctly refused to supply their cars, even though the most extrava-Kerry at the very uncompromising atti-tude maintained by both agents and land-

Clare.

The Irish Prison Board has intimated that after June 30th, the Ennis Bride-well will be closed, and the officers, three in number, allowed to retire from the service on pensions equivalent to their present salaries. The extensive building, which, up to a few years ago, was the county jail, will it is stated, be converted for the present interaction at the prisoners arrested for rioting and drunkenness, and will be in charge of some members of the police force.

Tipperary.

Tipperary.

A few of the Irish priests in Boston, natives of the County of Cork, have forwarded to the Archbishop of Cashel a valuable gift in token of their admiration of the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, and of his patrictic principles. The present con-

of the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, and of his patriotic principles. The present consisted of a silver claret jug with two cups. The following inscription is on the case enclosing the gift: "The unchanged and unchangeable Archbishop and Patriot—the joy, the pride, of the sea divided Gael—a small tribute from three of them."

Relieving officer O'Neill, Tipperary Dispensary District, has just been served with a regular sheaf of eviction notices by Edmund Spring Rice, solicitor, Tipperary, at the instance of Major Tanner, of Carlow, agent to Lieutenant Bagwell Purefoy, Greenfields, Cappawhite. In reference to the Anascarty and Cappawhite tenantry, this is the usual prologue of the Major, every year, to the collection of the rents. Several of these poor tenants served are in a wretched condition, without stock or means of any kind, and serve of the ways are and the serve and the serv tion, without stock or means of any kind, and some of them have recently appeared before the Tipperary Board of Guardians for out door relief.

Antrim

Petitions against the Home Rule Bill are being extensively hawked about all the big Belfast factories, with requests for signature by the employees. Of course we know what this means. Any course we know what this means. Any employee who doesn't sign will understand what stability there is about the tenure of his place. The Ulster Spinning Company were the first to introduce this invidious principle. Their example is now followed by the York road Company. Of course it is entirely useless to protest against such practices as this. The people who are not above resorting to thousands of bogus signatures to petitions against the National resorting to thousands of bogus signatured to the people of Cork and Kerry on the occasion of former Viceregal visits! Is there no lesson in it for English legislators? Does it not teach that it is only by means of just concession and the full recognition of the rights of Ireland that the good-will of the Irish people can be secured, and that repression and injustice can only result in the attainment of their unfailing enmity and resistance?

The Right Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, the Coadjutor Bishop of Cork, arrived in his new parish of Gianmire, on May 26, and was accorded an enthusiastic reception by his new parishioners.

How they manage business at the Bandon estate office may be gleaned from this:—a tenant farmer lately strolled in the pay his rent. A clerk was about to fill up a receipt, when another official bade him stop, and the tenant was told to go resorting to thousands of bogus signa-tures to petitions against the National demand—not above even asking their domestic servants to sign petitions against it—are proof against remon-strance or expostulation. All the same, it is a duty to hold up to the reprobation of civilized humanity the nefarious pro-cesses of intimidation—none the less nefarious because they are petit to

lish statesmen. His idea is that a convention of Ulster "loyalists" should be held at Belfast, and that it should be decided there and then whether the "loyal people" of the Northern provinces are prepared to submit to an Irish Parliament and to pay the taxes it may levy. He has no faith in the "rash and wild talk of armed resistance" used on Orange platforms "by men who appear to be getting frightened already" at the noise they have made, and which only brings ridicule on the "cause." But the decision of a convention such as he suggests he of a convention such as he suggests he ancies would have "very great weight with English statesmen." It is to be feared the Rev. doctor's scheme would bring more ridicule on the cause—what ever it is—than even the ravings of Saunderson and Johnson. The motion Saunderson and Johnson. The motion that English statesmen of any party would at this time of day attach more importance to the insensate wishes of a fraction of Ulster's population than to the irresistible resolves of a practically united Irish people could never have entered the head of anyone but a man entered the head of anyone but a man brought up in an atmosphere of dis-loyalty to everything but Orange ascend-ancy.

Donegal.

Father James McFadden, P. P., writing from Gweedore, on May 17, says:— Up to this I have struggled successfully with the tenants that are about to be vistimised. At Listowel not a single car can
be obtained from any of the local carowners, to take the police, sheriff, and
bailiffs to the scene of operations, and this
matter has been productive of no small
share of inconvenience. A similar sympathetic spirit for the tenantry prevails in
Tralee. When it failed the authorities in
Listowel to procure conveyances, arrangements were made in Tralee for a number against any casualties from starvation, and from hidden sources, and from public and stasm to get in a fair crop I entirely out stepped the limit of my meaus, and my hands are not only empty now, but I am deep in debt. I got no help from the English cr I rish philanthropists who have gant sums were offered. In consequence the police had to march. A great deal of i dignation has been aroused in North over my own name except for the purover my own name except for the pur-pose of getting seed, and therefore I have no one to blame. But I cannot he'p say. Limerick.

The news of Father O'D wyer's appointment to the ancient See of Limerick, created the most profound pleasure in Cullen, and particularly so to the older people of the place, who look but with happy thoughts to the time when the large family of the 'Keating O'D wyers' will take prompt action to deal one one to blame. But I cannot help say.

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Caronte chilis and maintal rever. After ing that both my people and myself are fing that both my people and myself are fing that and various other remedies had failed, five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured friends who have helped us liberally, and whose names the world will never know.

Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich., or writes: I upset a tes kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. I at once applied of August. I hope that the authorities was immediately to allay the pain. I was cured in three days.

lived there in glowing munificence, and possessing the broad and fertile acree of a large radius. Morgan O'Dwyer, Esq. J. P., of Cullen, grandfather of the Bishop-elect, if not the first, was one of the first, Catholic Magistrates in Ireland, appointed after the Emancipation; and his remains, with those of his noble wife (daughter of General Keating), and his sainted son "Father Thomas," lie mouldering within the walls of the pretty little church "that top the neighboring hill" of Cullen; and in the adjucent churchyard, "beneath the yew tree's shade," rest the dust of many of his illustrious relatives, where he (Dr. O'Dwyer) a few years since, had a neat tomb erected.

The Irish Prison Board has intimated that after June 30th, the Ennis Bridewell will be closed, and the officers, three in number, allowed to retire from the service on pensions equivalent to their present salaries. The extensive building, which, up to a few years ago, nearly 12,000 acres, with five islands—

Blake was noted as a sound and accurate lawyer, and a clear and forcible advocate. In 1862 he was raised to the dignity of Queen's Counsel, and thenceforward, both by rank and business, took position as a leading practitioner on the Connaught Circuit. The Benchers of the Inns elected him a member of their body in 1870, and he subsequently became a County Court Judge, discharging the duties of the office till his health failed him, in a manner that won the respect and confidence of all who practiced before him. His death, though not unexpected for some time past, will be a painful event to his old colleagues of the Bar, and to a large number of friends outside the circle of the legal profession.

The distress in Mount Partry does not seem to be abating, but rather developing a more acute form. Father Corbett has received from Mr. Davitt and others, sums of money to relieve the increasing destitution but matters may be worse as numbers had to sow their seed without

of course, where there is such scarcity of food, there must necessarily be scarcity of clothes. The children, especially, suffer from the want of the latter. Father MacDonnell pressed one man to send his children to school, and that they might get clothes. He said he was ashamed to send them, as his two little girls and his little boy had only pieces of guano bags extemporised into dresses; and even so, the latter were rather abbreviated, and furthermore, that neither the guano nor the bags more, that neither the guano nor the bags more, that neither the guano nor the bags were paid for yet, though he got it two years ago. Comment on this would be useless. It is the romance of misery, taken from real life. These poor people ought not to be forgotten, for they fought the good fight in days gone by under the great Father Lavelle, when the combined

powers of the crowbar, the Bible, and the soup pot, under the lead of Bishop Plunket, laid siege to their conssience and their homes, and sought to rob them of their religion.

Jemmy McGovern, of Bunduff, has summoned several of Captain Barton's tenants for collecting seaweed "contrary to the Captain's orders." Some time ago Jemmy, by a matrimonial speculation, became a tenant to Captain Barton, and having failed to pay his rent was evicted. The National League supplied him with a hut and a monthly allowance in money.

After enjoying these for a considerable time he accepted the position of herd to "The Captain," and foreswore allegiance to the League. It is rumored that he is about claiming police protection.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES Possesses in the fullest degree the tonic Possesses in the fullest degree the tonic and stimulating properties of the H<sub>J</sub> pophosphites combined with the healing, strengthening and fattening qualities of the Cod Liver Oil in a perfectly agreeable form, of wonderful value in Consumption, Debility and Wasting Diseases.

We Should Blot Out Disease in Its Early Stages.

with the case, and that the powers vested in them by the new Relief Act will be availed of without a moment's delay. I am daily importuned by poor starving of creatures to supply them with even the smallest dole of Indian meal, and I can only refer them back to the relieving officer or the Poor Law Guardians. But they have never known what it is to be relieved by the Guardians, and they have never known what it is to be relieved by the Guardians intend using the powers of the Relief Act. Their in activity is a source of painful annoyance, to me, and may result in dreadful consequences. I would suggest that a relieving officer whether he himself is one of the sifficated reactivity is a source of painful annoyance, to me, and may result in dreadful consequences. I would suggest that a relieving officer who is, I believe, the only officer of the kind in a Union of nearly 120,600 erres, with five islands—lives at an average distance of the propose of receiving applications for relief. This parish, of over 5.000 of a population, with three islandsers tending over a very wide mountainous area, would give more than enough for one officer during this crisis. The I Irish Chief Secretary, in the discussion which arose in committee on the Relief Bill in reference to the case of this very Union, pledged himself that out door relief would be given. I hope he will make good his pledge. And, certainly, there should be given. I hope he will make good his pledge. And, certainly, there should be given. I hope he will make good his pledge. And, certainly, there should not be a moment's delay.

On May 24, Mr. P. J. Biake, Q. C., County County County Glavy.

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County County Julge of Fermanagh, died at Lower Baggot st., Dublin, at the sage of seventy-free years. Mr. Blake was noted as a sound and accurate lawyer, and a clear and forrible advocate. In 1862 he was rais a new when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is eradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive organs restored to a healthy condition. The surest and most effectual remedy for this distressing complaint is "Seigel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all chemists and medicine vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, London, E. C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system. Ask your chemist for Seigel's Curative Syrup. Those who are in the "Asthma Furnace" should lose no time in obtaining relief by the use of "The Rosingweed Tar Mixture;" but do not use the medicine unless you will follow all the directions "to the letter."

Poor Asthma sufferers, who are strangers to "tired Nature's sweet restorer below "sleep" should now use the medicatorer below "sleep" should release use

strangers to "tired Nature's sweet re-storer, balmy sleep," should make use of "The Rosingweed Tar Mixture," Quiet refreshing sleep will follow its use, For sale by Wm. Saunders & Co., Drug-gists, London, and A. J. White (Ld.,) branch office, 67 St. James St., Moutreal, F. Q.

What is Catarrh !

Catarrh is a dangerous disease which thousands are consciously or uncon-sciously suffering from. It is a mucopurulent 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, blood, the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomœs, 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 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.

Many ingenious specifics for the cure of catarrh have been invented, but without success, until a physician of long standing discovered the exact nature of the disease and the only appliance.

standing discovered the exact nature of the disease and the only appliance which will permanently destroy the par-asite, no matter how aggravated the case. Sufferers should send stamp at once for descriptive pamphlet on catarrh, to the business manager, A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. —The Mail

If you have a cough or cold do not neglect it; many without a trace of that hereditary disease have drifted into a conhereditary disease have drifted into a consumptive's grave by neglecting what was only a slight cold. Had they used Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. Mr. A. W. Levy, Mitchell, writes: I think Bickle's Anti-Consump'ive Syrup the best preparation on the market for coughs and severe colds. About six years ago I caught a severe cold which settled on my lungs, and for three months years ago I caught a severe cold which settled on my lungs, and for three months I had a cough. I had a physician attending me, but gradually grew worse until I was on the verge of Consumption, and had given up hopes of being cured, when I was induced to try Bickle's Syrup. Before I had taken one bottle I found muscle greatly relieved, and by the time myself greatly relieved, and by the time I had finished the second bottle I was completely cured. I always recommend it for severe colds and consumption." Mr. John Magwood, Victoria Road, orm, of wonderful value in Consumption, Debility and Wasting Diseases.

Quinine and Chills.

Quinine is the popular remedy for chill

Quinine is the popular rem

Quinine and Chills.

Quinine is the popular remedy for chill fever, but it does not always cure. Esquire Pelton, of Grass Lake, Michigan, took in all 600 grains of quinine for chronic chills and malarial fever. After that and various other remedies had failed, five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him.

Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich, writes: I upset a tes kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. I at once applied twater on my hand. I at once applied twater on my hand. I at once applied atomach." Sold by Harkness & C., Druggists, Dundas street.

did medicine. Bay observed anything so effectual. Good results immediately follow its use. I on the sum of the control of the sum of the control of the sum of the control of the sum of th

NATIONAL PILLS will not gripe or sicken, yet are a thorough cathartic.

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andress—P A. McCARTHY, President,
The Stevens County Abstract & Real Estate
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F. B. LEYS,

all the lilies are pure in their poses are fragrant and swe
The music pours out like a sea ing in praise at His feet,
Pulsing in passionate praises the risen again;
But we watch for the signs of the life of the children of

Wherever a mantle of pity fa wound or a woe, Wherever a peace or a pardo to o'ermaster a foe; Wherever a soft hand of blessin to succor a need, Wherever springs healing for w Master is risen indeed! Wherever the soul of a people courage and might,
Burst forth from the errors to its hopes in the gloom of the soul of a least of the soul of the soul

So fing out your banners, be bring lilles to altar and she Ring out Easter belia, He nas rist he token and sign;
There's a world moving sunward, ye are called to must lead;
Behind are the grave and the called are the grave and the called to maker is risen indeed!

—From Lend a Hand.

CARDINAL MANNING COMMUNION.

His Eminence the Cardina of Westminster assisted at the and preached in the Church and Edward, Palace Street last, his sermon being based of Cleophas, written in the of St. Luke, wherein he, spe Lord whom he knew not aft rection, told Him of the thi rection, told Him of the thibeen done in Jerusalem by areth. That apparition of o the Cardinal, took place a were on their way from Emmaus. 'As they went joined Himself to their num know Him at the their way. knew Him not, for their ey and they knew not that H they were speaking one Wi all He had been in the da crucifixion, and they were as went with them to Emmaus, sat at supper He took bread and broke, and gave it to the eyes were opened, and they and He vanished out of the that Holy Communion they by which they knew their I This is what I would wish to your thoughts to-day. teaches there are three kinds cants, sacramental, spiritu OF THE SACRILEGIOUS I H.

TO SPEAK TO YO for you know, though I truby experience, what a bad C You know too what is a smunion, that is where a sacre prison, as in ancient times tyrs. There our Lord sup that which they cannot raltar. We will dismiss that and go on to speak of sacr munion. Firstly, what do the Sacrament? There are ments, and of those two a of the dead and five are the living. The manning. the living. The meaning we are born into this wo dead, deprived of the present Holy Ghost, but in Bapt great Sacrament of the Ho are born again, and raised death to spiritual life. Af ment for those who fall the ment of Penance—the Sad dead once more—by wh confession, if truly peniter resolution of amendment, raised to spiritual life. Sacraments, as I have said, ments of the living, for spiritual life in those who The Church teaches that a are dead, and all others alive. Nevertheless the within them may be of a within them may be of a feeble kind, though they a in mortal sin. They may a good Communion, although that it would be either vent, but
IT WOULD NOT BE A BA And if it is not bad it more more than the same there.

Communion, because there The other condition is the fasting from midnight.
only two conditions. In only two conditions. In ion there are three gifts o called the grace of the other the sacramental gracit, and the last is the grace, manifold in kind number. What is the grament? Our Lord has toke est words—"This is My man ask me to explain the him to explain to me the wotent Power, "Let there to only repeat the words of chimself has used, and so f has taught. Firstly, that has taught. Firstly, that Him who is omnipotent, world of nature and th world of nature and to world, and they are one which he is supreme, and mands that which was b His Sacred Body it is onl otence of His Divine W lineal descent living, uni substantial between the fi selves. As we have parts of the first Adam, so i spiritual birth we partal Adam. That life is spir petually sustained and t partaking of Holy Commiman shall eat the Flesh Blood of the Son of God in him. As the living Me, and I live by the F that eateth Me he shall liv does the eternal Son live Father but by participation is "consubstation of the said He is "consubstation". How then can be said to b his nature but by particitook a humanity like this Almighty power so to us the substance of thas Deified—gloried at this Father—when we re-

nore in detail but only words of the Church. loved His own while He loved them to the end, a