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Wexford. The funeral of the late Rev. Richard Kally, P. P., who had been for several years parish priest of Poulfur, court Wexford, took place on Sunday, May 9th, and was attended by the Bishop of the diocese, Most Rev. Dr. Browne, and a large number of the elergy, as also by a vast concourse of persons of every per-suasion. The remains of the lamented decessed were waked in the parish church, and at four o'clock, on Sunday ovening were interred within the sacred edifice. On Monday High Mass and Office were celebrated for the repose of his soul in the parish church. Mr. Tuke, before leaving Ireland, dis-tributed no less than fifteen hundred tons of seed among the famishing pessantry of the West coast. The total expense of his benevolent operations amounted to about £2,500—an outlay that was met by private contributions, chiefly among his personal friends. There died, last month, at Castlerea, in his 95th year, Peter Dalby, a venerable mas a life-long Repealer, and a strict sd-Office were celebrated for the

Cork. Some extraordinary efforts are being made by the Cork Defence Union sup-porters in the present emergency to get up a tinsel opposition to Home Rule. During the last few months a "iadies" petition has been hawked around every petition has been hawked around every town in the county, and most unworthy species of coercion have, in several places, been adopted to compel dependents to at-tach their signatures to the document. Now their landlords are, as a last resource, fall-ing back upon their laborers. The other day, my Lord Fermoy invited his work-men to a dinner, and-quite *en passant* of course, introduced an anti-Home Rule petition for signature, his agent and him-self being present. Now, Mr. Smith-Barry is stated to have followed somewhat the same unworthy line of conduct.

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A Post tions to Mood.

Prom the Boston Pilot.

of Mrs. Daniel, found the emergency-man brandishing a revolver, and threat-ening in violent tones to burn the house. Mr. Edward Burke, solicitor, Clonmel, when stating the case at last Fothard petty sessions, said—"These emergency-men are roaming about the neighbor-hood firing shots and otherwise frighten-ing the people." Prom the Boston Filot. Our esteemed contemporary. the New York Swa, says that Queen Victoria "is easily pleased," as she was reported "highly delighted," with Tennyson's ode on the opening of the colonial exhibition in London. "The ode," says the Sus, "seems to be about as good a poem as that late illustrious gillis, John Brown, might have written under the inspiration of a noggin of Scotch whikey." Here are the two last stanzas (there are four alto-gether): gether):

Britain fought her sons of yore ; Britain failed, and nevermore, Gareless of our growing kin. Shall we sin our fathers' sin. Men that in a narrower day— Unprophetic rulers they— Drove from out the mother's dest That young eagle of the West To forage for hereoif alone. Britons, hold your own !

Sharers of our glorious past, Brothers, must we part at last ? Shall we not, through good and ill, Cleave to one another still ? Britone, myriad voices call : Bons, be weided, each and all, Into one Imperial whole; One with Britain, heart and soul, Cone ille, one fag, one fact, one thro Britons, hold your own, And God guard all :

And God guard all : No need to advise Britons to "hold their own." They do it—with both hands —and they hold all they can," of other people's. And the charming British im-pudence of asking America, Canada, and Australia to give up their own heart-beat and beat with England's. "It's a great performance," says the irreverent Sun, and adds by way to refrain :

One ode, one gag one bard, one 'pom Alfred, hold your jaw ! And another caustic New York daily

And another caustic New York paper poet says: Britain fought her sons, you say, Yes, she did, and ran away. "Careless of our growing kin. Shail we sin our father's sin ?" That depends on whom you unean; What you'll do will soon be seen. We can messure us your guile When you tackle Erla's isle. "Shail we sin our fathers' sin ?" Britons, it's too thin.

"Sharers of our glorious past," Here is taffy at the last. "Shall we not, through good and ill, Cleave to one another atill ?" All the cleaving there is left is the cleaving there is left. Erin will the doubt dispel, And her cleaver is Parnell. "Shall we sin our fathers' sin ?" Britons, it's too thin.

PRIESTS AND LABORERS:

HOW CLERGYMEN HAVE HELPED TO SETTLE

friends. **Rescommon.** There died, last month, at Castleres, in his 95th year, Peter Dalby, a venerable man, whose like we seldom meet. He was a life-long Repealer, and a strict ed-herent to the principles of total abstin-ence since the initiation of Father Mathew's The intervention of clergymen in labor troubles has become quite popular in Pennsylvania. They have had a hand in settling nearly all the great difficulties in the past year or two. Only a slight share of the credit has been given them, while, in fact, they deserve the most. The one man who swung the great mob of millowed motors into the ways of macco movement. In both these respects he was, at the time of his death, a rare relic of by-gone days—all of his "youth's com-peers" having, long previously, gone down to their "bed of clay." Hanolt's Sermons.

The one man who swung the great mob of railroad rioters into the ways of peace was Bishop Domenec, of the Diocese of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. That was on July 22, 1877. He was taken out to Twenty-eighth street, the scene of the dreadful conflict, by Col. James P. Barr, and mounting a freight car delivered a ringing speech that allayed all excite-ment and poured oil on the troubled waters. That was the first instance in Pittsburg where a clergyman successfully THE CHRISTIAN STATE OF LIFE ; OF Sermons on the Principal Duties of Christians in general and of Different States in par-ticular. Translated by Rev. J. Allen, D.D., Chaplain of the Dominican Convent of the Sacred Heart, King Williamstown, South Africa, etc. 2 vols., 8 vo. cloth, net 85 (1997) waters. That was the first instance in Pittsburg where a clergyman successfully dealth with industrial difficulties. Since then instances has ' been numerous: In the recent strike of Hungarian coke workers in the Connellsville region Rev. Father Lambing, the Catholic priest at Dunbar, became widely known for his influence with the strikers. For two weeks he literally lived in his buggy, which, drawn by an old lame white horse, became a familiar sight among the long rows of deserted ovens. It required bravery and vigilsnee to enter some of the camps of these strikers, but Father Lambing was equal to the occasion every time. He understood the Hungarians,

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BY HENRY W. LONGFELI

ly and Eternal Truth ! The emancipation of the Etern prious attribute, a noble par uncreated being. Who can diligent searching—who c

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ainly philosophy may strive to The secret of thy being. Its fa laguides our steps. Beyond Of its untiring wing the eterns of truth is shining on the longi Distant, unchanged, changeless

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FIVE-MINUTE SERI FOR EARLY MASSI By the Paulist Fathe eached in their Church of S Apostle, Fifty-ninth Street Avenue, New York.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EA "Blessed is the man whose h Thee; in his heart he hath dispos by steps."—Psalm lxxxviii., 6. Next Thursday the Church brate the feast of the Ascent Lord: the day on which his this vale of tears came to an

this vale of terms came to an He entered upon the possess glory which He had won by ence in this world. In the Cc is said at Mass on this fer "that we who believe that Th heaven, may also have our h on heavenly things." In ord may be better able to ente spirit of the approaching feas in this life raise ourselves up transitory interests, I propo-out how our religion necessar the minds and thoughts of practise it, how it places ther in the enjoyment of heavenly and, how, therefore, our mi even now learn to rest up which are above.

even now learn to rest up which are above. We hear a great deal of tall about the dignity of man, are some few people who may we ought to make humanity t object of our care and wor newspaper acribes sometime: newspaper scribes sometimes the doctrines and discipline o olic Church unduly depress and turn his care and attenti deserving channels. Now, n sure, will find fault with tho sure, will find fault with tho ing to assist and help their by every means in their por contrary, the Church has alw and encouraged all such e when it comes to the working ity, we are unable to ackno rightfulness of such a claim; refusal makes us the enemies and enlightenment, we in cuilty.

guilty. But so far from depressing ing man and his dignity, I say that the doctrines and the Church raise him to a l and place before him a hig and a loftier end than it has e into the mind of the most thinkers of this or any other ceive. This, I say, has been Christian religion and by its teaching as distinguished fi religion and what it tells u there is one Maker and I world, that we are His cre we must be subject to Hin punishment awaits us if we subject. Catholic teaching for granted, confirms it, bui and raises us above it. And The first step in the Chr Faith. And what is Faith is the which we accept as true

which we accept as true to which God has revealed. brings us face to face with (and His divine veracity. Fo of faith we have God Him

of faith we have God His voucher. Is not this an the mind of man far greater which the lottiest philosop claim ? They can at best giv and guesses; faith places u the possession of eternal able truth.

The second distinctivel virtue is Hope. And what To what does it raise us?

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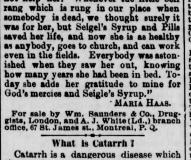
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THE GRIEVANCES OF WORKINGMEN. The intervention of clergymen in

the originality, which is a striking feature of the Sermons, is carefully preserved as are also the valuable marginal notes of which there are an abundance, the Latin quotations, and Scriptural references, the latter from an approved edition of the Bible. Tais edition also contains two very full Indexes, one of Subjects, and one showing for what Sunday or Feast each Sermon can be used, which greatly add to the importance and value of the book. gone up from the district. Of course the officiating bailiffs had police protec-tion-mo less than eighty of that useful (to landlords) force being present to see that the evicted bore their afflictions with hereming patience, which they see that the evicted bore their afflictions with becoming patience, which they appear to have done, for we read that the protecting party had nought else to do but to amuse themselves with "cast-ing" stones whilst the work of eviction proceeded. That such scenes are a dis-grace to humanity goes without saying; that they will be tolerated much longer would be asserting more than there is warrant for. book.

Parrant for.

Clare. The deposition of the Chairman of the Ennis Union, Lord Inchiquin, from the first seat on the Board marks a new era in Irish politics. Time was, and not very long sgo, when his lordship could rule the roost and preserve an autocratic sway like many other chairmen in other parts of Ireland, but the teaching of Mr. Davitt and of Mr. Parnell has effected whom I confided the task of translating the work, has accomplished it with re-markable ability. My long experience of twenty-five years on the missions enables me fully to understand how diffi-cult it is for priests, engaged all day, and often far into the night, with the labors of the confessional, and attending the sick, to prepare their sermons with that care and study which so important a func-tion demands. They must often feel, as wonderful revolution in four years, and the several Clare Poor-Law Boards attest the several Clare Poor Law Boards attest the several Clare Poor Law Boards attest the extraordinary change that has taken place. The rallying cry "down with landlordiam," has fastened on the public mind, and reverberates from East to West, from Ballyvaughan to Kilrush. His lordship, seeing how the cat jumped, sent in his resignation to the Guardians. In the first election the numbers were equal—two eighteens—between the choice cf the ex officios and the elected Guardians, but public feeling ran high, and two Catholic gentlemen felt the pressure of the democratic wave that surrounded them, and caved in, tho so of whose votes deposes Lord Inchiquin from the chair, and elevates his garden-er's son to the much coveted post of tion demands. They must often feel, as I have felt, the want of a work in which sound matter is condensed in fitting order, and easily consulted. There are many admirable books of sermons, translations, and original compositions in English; but hey are, generally speaking, too elaborate, and the language is often so polished, that attention is taken away from the matter by the attractions of the style.......The great desideratum is sound and solid mater's son to the much coveted post of dignity.

Antrim.

The Ulster Loyalist Committee have issued a call for a convention at Belfast on Whitmonday (June 14). The call in-vites both Liberals and Conservatives in

on Whitmonday (June 14). The call in-vites both Liberals and Conservatives in Ireland to attend, and urges that party differences be set aside and that all "Joyal people" unite in common antagon-ism to the disruption of the Empire. Tipperary: At Ballinard, recently an emergency-man named James Connell, caretaker on the evicted farm of Mr. Thomas Phelan, Clonmel, attacked the house of Mrs. Daniel, and attempted to force his way into it. A gentleman residing in the district, who was attracted by the screams

time. He understood the Hungarians, their habits of life and their language, and as most of them were Catholics he perhaps had more influence with them and probably did more towards bringing about a settlement than any other man

about a settlement than any other man in the country. A couple of months ago the great Edgar Thompson Steel Works was shut down by the strike of its two thousand workmen. There seemed no way to get at a settlement and for days violence was threatened. The men were stubborn

book. The Right Rev. Bishop Ricards, than whom there can be few better judges, says in his approbation of the book; "I feel very great pleasure and consolation in commending the translation of Hunolt's Sermons to the Catholic public. I am gratified because I have been instrumental in supplying thoughtful Catholics with the means of meditating profitably on the great truths of their religion, and particu-larly in supplying good priests with the most valuable help, in discharging the arduous duty of preaching. My consola-tion arises from the fact that the priest to whom I confided the task of translating the work, has accomplished it with rein their resistance of a reduction of wages and the firm of Carnegie Brothers & Co., refused to recede from their posi-tion. The majority of the strikers attended the Catholic church at Braddocks. The priest in charge, Rev. Father Hickey, quietly went among a few and proposed arbitration. The idea few and proposed arbitration. The idea was accepted and with shouts and cheers a large meeting was held by the strikers, at which Father Hickey was unanimously the object of the strikers of the strikers. chosen as the arbitrator. In less than two days' time he had settled the whole

two days' time he had settled the whole difficulty and the two thousand men returned to work satisfied. This clergy-man was formerly stationed in Pittsburgh and is very popular throughout all West-ern Pennsylvania. Still later fifteen hundred workingmen were on a strike at the National Tube Works, in McKeesport. Four clergymen of different denominations joined hands and by speeches, personal canvass and the principle of arbitration so simplified the situation that a satisfactory settle-ment was made. One of these is one of the most eminent Methodist ministers in the State, Rev. C. A. Boyle, D. D. His the State, Rev. C. A. Boyle, D. D. His co-laborers are Rev. Father Nolan, of the Catholic Church; Rev. A. D. Willingham, Catholic Church; Rev. A. D. Willinguam, of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. H. G. Shoer, of the Episcopal Church. Their influence with the strikers is all-powerful. Very lately there was a strike of coal-miners of W. P. Rend & Co. A reduc-tion of wages was the trouble. Both sides being in a conciliatory position chose arbitrators. The arbitrators were Rev. Father Hickey, of Braddock, and Rev. E. R. Donohoe, perhaps the most prominent Presbyterian minister of Pitts-burgh. These two gentlemen joined great desideratum is sound and sound mat-ter plainly and simply put, that will fix itself in the memory, as it is read. This, it appears to me, is admirably supplied in the sermons of Father Hunolt. This burgh. These two gentlemen joined forces to settle the trouble.

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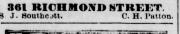
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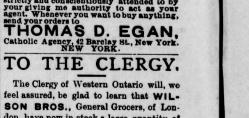
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