(FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.) TO A CHILD.

Wrein the French of Victor Hugo, by D. McK. MacArthur.)

oh! far from the way, Where walk the impure, Pursue, where Gold doth lead, nor stray, Cald guard thy joy; let maight allure, Tuy my's whiteness. Be alway

Hamble: nor compare
With rich and great,
Awhed distributes them. Nought so fair,
Is nought of such emphatic weight,
As hearts of Innocence the lair. Full often God's feet Oct brow th' high tow'rs, But to the mossy nest, whence sweet Some star, carriching life's short hours, Facur and love alone doth mete.

Oh! happy, pure soul
As stabless lake!
Through the dark valley to thy goal,
Nor other path nor respite take,
Inst, that before Thee God unroll.

Soul, heaven's mirror!
This world's usea.
Is breeze is dimm'd with hazo—error,
the dropo this total spray for Thee,
would-auty thy ripple bitter.

Rest in solitude, Even povertly, Hathgooden heart meath habit rude, two for a grand sternity— This rice is but inquietude.

### IRISH NEWS.

The Lad Lieutenant is soon to knight Asierman Scott, High Sheriff of Cork

Count Emanuel MacMahon, son of Marshal MacMahon of France, who was married not long since, arrived in Queenstown on June 30, on his wedding tour. Sister Mary Frances Sheil, daughter of

Mr. Richard Sheil of Dollarstown House. County Meath, died of consumption at the Presentation Convent. Drogheda, on June 27.

The Rev. Bernard Kelly, V.F. was solemnly inducted as parish priest of Kilbarron, parish of Ballyshannon, on Sunday, June 26, in St. Patrick's Church. Father Dorrain celebrated the Solemn High Mass. Mgr. McFadden officiated at the induction, and also preached the

Dr. Kenny, M. P., obtained a verdict against the Freeman's Journal and National Press on June 25, for £500 and costs for publishing a cartoon in which he was represented as saying, "To hell with the priests." On June 27 the case of the Irish Independent Printing and Publishing Company against the Irish Nationa Press, limited, was decided. fine retion was brought to recover a sum of Enerodamages for alleged libel. The jary found a verdiet for the plaintitls with and damages, and for the defendants a visibet on a counter claim with £20 damazes.

The types and demesne of Edmundstown Mayo, have been purchased by the Boys, D. O'Hara, of Kiltimagh, and M. Keyetay, at Ballaghaderin. They intend tally is the demestic into twenty-acre farms tor the people of the district. The magnitude at house will be given to the Bish poter a d'obesan co lege. Father o'Hone and Father Keyeney have a'mady reca, the means of making nearly to possible propriet as in the district. There were boundies and rejoicing-ter against the district when it was lead of that the purchase was completed mi i was known that a local tandiore's and been billding against the pitest

com McCarthy, should's bailett of Adsignle, on June 27, exected Katherines divining and Mary McCactly, et Kil-ezerrine district in the arithmest of the mayer. Cork. The present land eris trustees of the Bantry estate for . Mr. Somers Payne acts as agent. The the first, or nearly the terst, exicarried out by Mr. Payne since his concent to the agency of the estate, a confed all the influence at his consist droprevent it. After the evies tion syntherine Sullivan paid the whole as restored to possession of the of letarm. Mary McCarthy is at depending for shelter on the

in some triendly neighbor. A latten and outrageous attack was tates in the Catholic chapel in Edendery, if the outskirts of Pertadown, on the corning of June 27. Just as Father Doyle, who was accompanied by his branes and entered the sured editice, a ston was thrown through one of the wine. . breaking a large pane of class. The property against the missile, which came with force. The Catholies of the Birmingham, where, in cases of small pox, scarlatina, typhoid fever, and dipheral district were thoroughly and the like, articles of bedding, the occurrence, especially as Father Doyle has been fer some time in declining hearth. It may be mentioned that this is the tree times within eleven years that a smalar attack has been made on this channel.

The last National meeting under the ban of coercion in Tipperary was held on Sanday, June 26, and was characterized by an attendance not equalled at any two gatherings of a similar nature held in that parish since Mr. Ballour suppressed by force the right of free speech in the town nearly three years ago. The Rev. David Humphreys presided, and said in the course of his a communat there are in the history of the world few incidents about which more take statements have been made than about the Tipperary struggle. The crowning hving lie about it has been the presentation of a congratulatory midress to Mr. Smith-Barry, signed by two dukes and any number of lords and smaller my, on his complete success, whilst more than two-thirds of his evicted tenants are still standing out against him in servied and defiant ranks, notwitt-standing all the treacherous assaults of domestic traitors and foreign foes. It has been stated that Smith-Barry is the landford of New Tipperary, pires in 26, over the site of the Murt. Mr. Ballour boasts that New Tipperary is deserted. Several shopkeepers are doing a thriving trade in New Tipperary in spite of Mr. Balfour's efforts to boy-

Crosses by the Wayside. Among the heautiful customs prevalent in Catholic countries none is more striking, or gives greater evidence of the

strong faith of the inhabitants, than that of creeting crosses by the wayside. Along the public roads and mountain passes the cross is planted, everywhere reminding man of the great work of redemption. When travelers pass these crosses they raise the hat, stand or kneel before them, and offer up a short prayer that they may be shielded from danger in their journey, or that the business on which they are traveling may be prosperous. Sometimes when persons have lost their way, the meeting with the cross inspires them with hope and con-fidence; they know it indicates a road which will conduct them to some human habitation. We are told that two little girls once lost their way in a thick wood, and wandered about for hours without knowing how to find their way out. At length they came to an open space where they found a cross standing. With joyful hearts they threw themselves upon knees, and, clasping their hands, they earnestly besought our dear Lord to direct their steps, that they might find their way home. Then after placing themselves under the protection of their beloved Mother the Blessed Virgin, they rose, and, taking an old read which seemed to be indicated by the cross, they soon arrived at the house of a friend, who conducted them to the home of their parents,—Child's Comanton.

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What is the saloon-keeper's object! It is to make as much money as he an, and that means to sell as much hink as he can.

In what other way do the saloon-keepers injure the state? 1. By bribing State Legislatures and other law making bodies.
2. By getting political caucuses held

in sations and seeking to control them. 3. By bribing or otherwise controlling the police and the pelice courts.

What does the Catholic Churc 1 say

about saloon-keeping?

"We call upon all pastors to induce any of their flocks who may be engaged in the sale of liquors to abandon as soon as they can the dangerous traffic, and to embrace a more becoming way of making a living." (Third Plenary Council.)
What does this amount to?

It amounts to condemnation of the saleon, as it exists among us, by the Catholic Church.

What relation, then, does the saloon ear to intemperance?

It is the place in which nearly all th ins of intemperance are committed. From the saloon we trace the steps which lead to the poor house, the insana asylum, the prison, and the drunkard's Has the state, then a right to tax the

aloon heavily? It undoubtedly has. Statistics prove

that three fourths of the panyers, a large proportion of the insune, three-fourths of he criminals whom the state must say port, are made so by drasking done in the salcons.

To what may we compare the liquor

To a huge monster with a thousand hands reaching out towards men and women, offering them drink and trying o make them drunk.

How can we save men and women from this monster?

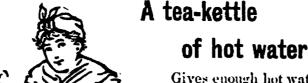
By chaining him down, especially on Sundays and at night; also by warning away from a l who are most easily injured, drunkards, women, and children, and severely punishing him if he tempt

Why is the Church so severe against saloons and excessive drinking. Because drinkenness takes away man's reason, on the use of which every act depends.—Manual of Total Abstinence.

A Useful Establishment.

It would be a boon, writes a London eentemporary, of great price, if every one of our large towns and cities were ed furniture and wearing appeal can be bed furniture and wearing appeal can be subjected to the dry heat system, or 240 degs, to 260 degs. Eahr., and washed in a steam laundry afterwards. At Bir-mingham, six of the largest hospitals and six of the larger scholastic institutions are connected with the works there, whilst incalculable benefits is derived by all classes of private subscribers. Householders can have feather beds purified and relieved from lumpiness, animal perspiration, and grease; their ticks can be cleaned, and carpets, and even books-restored to a condition of purity for a trifling sum. Ladies also, whose furs are attacked with moths, can have the latter effectually destroyed without injury to the fabric, and even vermin from bedhangings, &c., can be removed with equal case. Nurses can have their clothing also efficiently disinfected, as can also medical men who have lately attended puerperal fever cases. At present we are, in London, far too insufficiently provided with in-stitut ionsof this kind. When an epide-mic seizes a household here the managers of that household have mostly to rely upon themselves for the work of purification, and are bound to resort to sheets wrang out in carboic scid and water, and later on upon sulphur fumes and that he has the power to pull it and the like. In Birmingham, on the down. Mr. Smith-Barry has no claim whatever over New Topperary. New works and ask them to send for the Topperary is tall. Tipperary is built on the property of Mr. Smith-Barry has only a middle interest, which expired on the property of turn it, when disintected, washed and mangled. It appears, too, that the works him only a middle interest, which expired the property of parcel of clothing or bed linen, and re-turn it, when disintected, washed and mangled. It appears, too, that the works are largely patronized throughout the country, and that from far-off Wales and distant Sussex people are glad to avaithemselves of them when infectious dis eases has invaded their houses.

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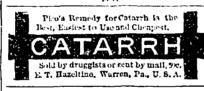
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