

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Not for seven-and-twenty years past has such a bonafide response been made to the appeal for 'Pious' papers in the Archdiocese of Dublin, as that just given.

The Right Hon. James Anthony Lawton, Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench, died on Wednesday evening, August 10th, at his residence, Contra, Shankill.

Wicklow.

A suggestive commentary on the recent Coercion proclamation is supplied in Baron Down's charge at the opening of the Wicklow Assizes which, like most of his judicial utterances, was curt and concise: "He was there to discharge the jail—and there was no one in it!"

Cork.

During the debate on the Army Estimates, on August 6th, Dr. Tanner raised the anomalous position held by the Rev. Mr. Madden, Catholic Chaplain to Cork Garrison, as regards both pay and position, and in comparison to other chaplains there. He asked that the favor and consideration extended towards the Protestant Assistant Chaplain should be extended to him. The pay was insufficient to enable him to devote that care and consideration to the Catholic soldiers that he himself would wish. The Doctor was supported by Mr. Arthur O'Connor and Mr. Sexton, both of whom held Father Madden's treatment to have been a scandal. The Government promised that they would look into the matter. Lord Churchill out in with an observation in the direction of economy, declaring that the Chaplains' Department was one of those that should be cut out.

Mr. Maurice Healy, has had to consult the famous Dr. Driscoll McKenize with reference to his throat. The Doctor forbade him using his voice any longer owing to the relaxed state of his vocal chords. Mr. Healy is in Cork to resume his professional career. He has done magnificent services during the session on both the Land Bill and the Coercion Bill, and has borne the great strain, to which the severity of his Parliamentary duties has subjected him, extremely well.

The death is announced, on August 11, at the Parochial Home, Rosserberry, county Cork, of the Rev. Jeremiah Maloney, P.P., V.F., in the 63rd year of his age and 36th of his sacred ministry.

A collection was made opposite the chapel gate at Greagh, on August 7th, by the committee of the local branch of the National League, for the evicted tenant fund. Most of the persons present contributed with the greatest cheerfulness, and twenty pounds were contributed in a very short time.

A large force of police under Colonel Taylor and Major Hutchinson, R.M., accompanied by balliffs, visited Curragh on August 9th, and proceeded to evict three tenants named Barry, Fitz Murray, Daniel Daly, and Daniel Daly, jr. The first two tenants were put out without any trouble, but D. Daly, jun. barricaded his house and poured out tar and boiling water on the balliffs. After some resistance the house was taken.

Limerick.

An eviction took place at Elton, county Limerick, on Aug. 9th. A large force of police accompanied the Sheriff and balliffs. An offer of Father Matthew Ryan of one year's rent, on behalf of the tenants, the Misses Barry, being refused by the landlord, Mr. Guinness, the balliffs stacked the barried house. They were a long time working with crowbars at the end of the gable, and when an aperture was made boiling water was thrown out at them. Then came stones, one of which hit District Inspector Longman, and after fifteen constables with fixed bayonets rushed in at the opening made by the balliffs. They were driven back by the occupants with pitchforks. Mr. Rice being stabbed in the face. He then rushed at the opening again, and darted his sword at the tenants, but again fell back. Then he flung stones at the inmates. Mr. Sexton, who would order the police to fire. At this juncture Father Ryan interposed, and after some time he induced the occupants, Miss Barry and the three men, to surrender. They struggled fearfully when being placed under arrest.

Clare.

On August 8th, the Sub-sheriff of Clare, with balliffs, emergency men and police, was engaged carrying out evictions at the suit of the agents of Lord Inchiquin, the Marquis of Conington, and other landlords. The number of families evicted is seven. In some cases the heads of families were reinstated as caretakers on promise of paying, when able. Relieving officer John Moran, for the district of Crusheen, with a wife and family of fourteen, was put out, and emergency men and police placed possession of the house. The tenants, seized several head of cattle and sheep for rent due by Matthew Clune, a farmer residing at Carahad, which were brought into Ennis and put in the pound at the jail to be sold by auction.

Kerry.

On August 9th, about sixty of the Ballylongford tenantry, of the recently evicted Colonel Crosbie, headed by their pastor, the Rev. Eugene O'Sullivan, attended at the Lister Arms Hotel, and demanded a reduction of 25 per cent. off their rents, which are rack rents, from the sub-agent of Trinity College, Mr. Whiply. This gentleman said such a demand was altogether unreasonable, as he had got a reduction of 25 per cent. from Colonel Crosbie before he was evicted, and ironically suggested that they might as well ask eight per cent. reduction. The tenants, on the other hand thought that there was nothing unreasonable in the demand, as if the College gave the same rent, for the reduction which they demanded, if granted, would bring their rent down to the sum for which, falling to pay, Colonel Crosbie was evicted. It is also doubtful—even though they got the reduction of 25 per cent. which they demanded—if they would be able to pay under the present circumstances, and in the present depressed state of things.

Colonel Crosbie, an experienced and practical farmer, failed to pay such a rent, therefore if they did act on the suggestion of the sub-agent, without taking any notice of the tone in which it was given, and demanded eighty per cent. reduction, it would not be unreasonable as might appear, and is certainly quite within the bounds of possibility, for, truly speaking, it is about all they would be able to pay with anything like justice to themselves. Judging from one instance where a tenant, whose old rent was £50, and judicial £40, the valuation which appears to be high, being £50, and only £35 of the produce of his farm this year past, that is a little more than half the rent. This instance speaks very forcibly and tells pretty clearly that justice or semi-justice demands a large reduction of rent—a reduction perhaps even larger than demanded. On hearing the unreasonableness of the demand, the tenants held a consultation and decided on memorializing the College authorities, who, they hope, will be more reasonable than their sub-agent.

Tipperary.

The Archbishop of Cashel has made the following changes in the diocese of Cashel: Rev. Thomas O'Dwyer, Administrator, Thurles, has been appointed Parish Priest of the united parishes of Soloboh or Oble (near Limerick Junction); Rev. William Jones, P.P., Cappamore (late President St. Patrick's College, Thurles), has been transferred to Killenash parish, and the Rev. John Shelly, C.C., Emly, has been appointed P.P. of Cappamore.

On Aug. 12th, the Sheriff's assistants, Patrick Ryan and John Egan, proceeded to the lands of Greenfield, near Tipperary, and there seized, for the Tipperary Board of Guardians, six bullocks, the property of Lieutenant Braswell Purofoy, of Aldenhot, England. Major Tanner, of Carlaw, agent to Lieutenant Purofoy, evicted a tenant named Becklaw, from his holding at Cappamore, but failed to serve the necessary 24 hours' notice on the relieving officer of the district, Mr. John Quirke. The Tipperary Guardians prosecuted the landlord, and the case came before the County Court Judge, Mr. James A. Wall, Q.C., who dismissed the case. The Board's solicitor, Mr. O'Dwyer, E.P., applied the case to the Glanville Assize, when Baron Dowse gave a decree to the Guardians for £20, the legal penalty. The landlord repudiated the claim, and hence the seizure. The cattle were lodged in Cappamore pound but a few minutes when the amount of the decree, with costs, was paid down, viz.: £28 11s. 6d.

Waterford.

Mr. T. M. Healy, M.P., arrived in Waterford, on Aug. 9th, from Limerick, where he had been on a visit to his relatives. He was accompanied by Mr. Sexton, and Mr. Healy, who had preceded him to the city, proceeded to the station of the Limerick and Waterford Railway line by Alderman Richard Power, Mayor, but there was no public demonstration, as it was known that his visit was of a private nature. Having delayed a short time in the city, he proceeded, with Mrs. Healy and family, who had preceded him to the Earlscourt Castle, a few miles outside Waterford, which has been placed at his disposal by Mr. Biggar, M.P., and there he will reside for some time. It is rumored that the Corporation will take advantage of his visit to confer on him the freedom of the city.

Antrim.

The attacks made at Petrus, Ballymena and other places in the county Antrim upon the excursion party of the National Forester from Belfast formed the subject of questions by Mr. Sexton in the House of Commons on the 10th instant. As an exemplification of the way in which Irish affairs are managed nowadays it is sufficient to remark that Colonel King-Harman, himself an old Orangeman, was charged with the duty of giving an official answer on behalf of the Government to accusations against the Orangemen. Of course, he endeavored to shield the "brotherhood," and to throw the whole blame upon the other party. A telegram from a divisional magistrate furnished him text. Mr. Sexton, however, pressed the member for Thanet with further questions designed to pin him to his allegations or to compel a withdrawal of them; whereupon Mr. Balfour's bottle-holder sought time for continued inquiries. It is time that an end were put to these regularly arranged disturbances in the North. Not to mislead matters, the authorities nearly always know when an attack is to be made upon Catholics, and they do not prevent it. Sometimes, as at Ballymena on this occasion, the police are entirely withdrawn, and the Orangemen left to do as they please. If there is any prospect of the "loyal" rowdies getting the worst of the encounter, the police are held in reserve until the assailed retails, whereupon the forces of law and order are employed, not against the original assailants, but against the Catholics. The dodge is an old one.

On August 12th, the obsequies of the Very Rev. John McErland, P.P., V.G., Ballymoney, who had died on the previous Tuesday, were celebrated in the Catholic church, Ballymoney, in the presence of an immense number of his parishioners. The attendance of the clergy of the diocese was very large, the Bishop also being present. The remains of the deceased priest were interred in the chancel on the right hand side of the high altar.

Derry.

On August 9th, Monsignor Perico, accompanied by his private secretary, Father Gualdi, arrived in Derry, and visited the principal place of interest. The illustrious visitor was noticed as he passed through the streets, and his identity soon became generally known, but there were no particular manifestations. On August 12th, the Orange "Apprentice Boys" party celebrated the anniversary of the relief of Derry. The party had disputed as to the details of procedure, and divided into two distinct bodies. The more select wing walked to the cathedral without bands; the others, more numerous, with bands preceded the city playing party. There was a good deal of drunkenness observed, but no disturbance worth mentioning. The display was of the poorest character, and the weather was dismal.

Galway.

An esteemed clergyman of Ballinasloe, the Very Rev. John R. Maloney, D.D.,

died on Aug. 10th, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends, clerical and lay. The deceased was ordained priest on the 16th of July, 1871, by the late Most Rev. Dr. Duggan, President of St. Michael's Seminary, Ballinasloe, where he spent the last sixteen years of his life. When Dr. Duggan requested the Holy See to grant him a Conductor, Dr. Maloney was one of the three names forwarded to Rome. His remains were (after solemn Office and High Mass) interred in Abbey, the burial place of his family.

Recoemms.

On August 7th, a magnificent demonstration was held at Orehg, about half a mile from Ballinasloe, to protest against the Coercion Bill, and the eviction of a tenant named Barrett. There were about 2,000 people present. The meeting was held near the old churchyard. The Rev. P. Costello, C.C., Ballinasloe, occupied the chair. On the motion of Mr. Wm. Farrell, T.O., seconded by Mr. Byrne, P.L.G., a series of resolutions were unanimously adopted. Mr. James Lynam, in supporting the resolutions, said they defied Coercion as they did before. Mr. Reddy, P.L.G., and Mr. Kilroe, P.L.G., supported the resolution in able speeches. A vote of thanks terminated the proceedings. A dozen police, under the charge of Head Constable Henney, were present, and two of the number took notes of the speeches.

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A FORMER VICEROY OF HOME RULE.

On his arrival in England, after an extensive tour abroad, the Earl of Aberdeen publishes a letter in which among the observations to which he gives expression, he bears testimony to the sentiment in distant climes favorable to the Home Rule for Ireland. Quoting from his lordship's letter:

"On the voyage from India to Australia I took the opportunity of obtaining from some of our Australian fellow-passengers, several of whom were men of large colonial experience, some information as to the position and reputation of the Irish portion of the Australian communities. I then learned that the Irish were generally respected as good and useful citizens. Subsequently I had ample opportunities of ascertaining that their opinion was fully supported and justified.

"As to the attitude of Irishmen in the Australian colonies concerning the abiding question of Ireland, and the united desire to find a considerable amount of interest in the progress of the Home Rule movement; but I was surprised by the extraordinary earnestness with which every phase of the movement has been watched, the depth of conviction manifested as to the urgent need for self-government for Ireland, and the unstinted outpouring of generous and warm-hearted expressions toward all persons who have had a share in promoting that cause, or whose attitude proved them in sympathy with it.

"Before I left the vessels on which I arrived at Australia, I received a telegram of welcome from Irish societies of Sydney, and at Tasmania, New Zealand, and every town I visited, I was the recipient of an address of welcome and other tokens of regard. And it is worthy of observation that these addresses and the speeches which accompanied their presentation were uniformly characterized by a distinctly loyal tone with regard to the position of the Sovereign, coupled with a clear recognition of the fact that the Home Rule sought for is not that of separation, but of reunion on a fresh basis—the basis of justice and reconciliation.

"After leaving New Zealand, where public opinion, especially that of the Irish inhabitants, is perhaps even more extensively in sympathy with Mr. Gladstone's policy than in any of the other colonies visited by us, we crossed the Pacific to San Francisco. Knowing the prevalent opinion hitherto entertained in England regarding the American Irish, I observed here, with satisfaction, that the vast majority of the Irish in America do not entertain the views which have been generally attributed to them. They do not, as a body, aim at separation, and they disown and deplore violence. It should be added, moreover, that the promulgation of Mr. Gladstone's measure of last year, and the large amount of British support accorded to it, has undoubtedly already exercised a very large influence in allaying or removing the disposition and tendencies of an opposite sort. I must not omit to mention that we also had frequent opportunities for observing the very great extent to which purely American opinion supports the Irish policy of Mr. Gladstone, and that the admiration felt in America toward that great statesman personally is very widespread and apparent.

"To conclude this hasty and condensed statement of some of my impressions on my tour, I will say that though I started from some as a convinced and ardent supporter of the Home Rule policy, I return with those convictions deepened and intensified, and with a corresponding feeling of satisfaction and confidence on account of the recent indications of a steady and rapid growth of British opinion in favor of self-government for Ireland."

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REQUENT AND POINTED.

At a recent laying of the corner-stone of the new St. Joseph's Church, at Verona, Pa., ten miles above Pittsburgh on the Allegheny river, Rev. Joseph Suh, of the East End, Pittsburgh, preached an excellent sermon from which we make some extracts:

"Three hundred and ninety-three years ago the first priest sent up the sacrifice of the Mass on the vast and unknown continent of America. To-day 88,000,000 Catholics send up their prayers to God in union and praise. Of these there are 46,000,000 in South America, 2,000,000 in Canada, and the remainder in the United States. The astonishing progress made by the Church is seen by the fact that we have 1 cardinal, 13 archbishops, 64 bishops, 7,658 priests, 6,100 churches, and 3,991 chapels. We have also 88 colleges, 36 seminaries and 593 academies. Whence comes this vitality? Forty years ago we were told that Catholicism could not find a home in this land of liberty; that it could never thrive in this land of the free, and that the Church only flourished under a despotism that trod under foot all the sacred rights of humanity. Also that Catholics could not be good citizens because they were not loyal subjects to the Pope. How the world stood aghast at the progress and advancement made, and in the face of such odds in this land of ours where we fling to the breeze the emblem of liberty to all. The idea that our allegiance to the Pope in spiritual matters debars us from being good citizens is rank nonsense. As the head on earth of the Catholic Church, the Pope himself teaches that the patriotism and loyalty of a citizen to his country are heaven-illuminated virtues.

"When this great vitality? To understand this you must understand the Church. Her body is eternal and her head cannot die. Christ is the head and she is the body. The Church is the spouse of Christ. This I wish to impress upon you most forcibly. It is no new doctrine or new departure. We find it in St. Paul, who says 'Christ is the creator and preserver of the church.' Christ so loved this our holy Church that he gave his life and the last drop of blood to purify, preserve and seal its eternal union with himself.

"We need a guide through life to direct us. If we are beasts of the field, expect no salvation nor after life, there is no need of a Church. But if you ask the way to heaven you need a guide that knows the pathway, an infallible guide, an infallible Church, and this is the Roman Catholic Church. Christ said he would send the Holy Ghost to be with her for all time. Therefore we must believe the Church. Some will say, 'Have we not the Bible?' We have. I love it. If any man tells me the Church opposes the Bible he tells me what is not the case. It is a nonsense. Every Catholic priest must read this bible seven times a day, and if any man says we oppose it he tells a falsehood. The Bible is a law book, God's golden law to man, and like every other law book requires an expounder or a court from which there is no appeal."

A Maori Story.

Feeling extremely ill one day, William Thompson, the renowned Maori chieftain, being at the time advanced in years, deemed it incumbent upon him to settle the succession to his supreme authority over the Maori nation. He had two grown-up sons,—fine, spirited fellows,—and, with much shrewdness, he hit upon the following test for their respective capacities for rule. As he was lying on a couch by the open door of his house, he summoned them to him, and addressing the elder, he said, "I have a message for you, take down my gun, and shoot that white man standing by the hut over there." The heir-apparent was in the act of obeying his father's orders when Thompson's second son stepped forward, caught his brother's arm, and remonstrated with him, saying: "Why should you kill the man? What harm has he done to you, or for that matter, to any of us?" "Thou hast said well, my son," ejaculated the dying chief, "in these I discern the true qualities requisite in rulers of men,—intelligence, prudence, and the love of justice. When I am dead thou shalt govern in my stead." And so came to pass; for, a few hours later, Thompson presented his second son to the elders of his nation as his future chief, and, upon his death, which occurred shortly afterwards, no attempt was made to dispute his choice of a successor.

What Inspires Prof. Tyndall's Protests.

Prof. Tyndall lets the cat out of the bag, it seems, to a writer in the Pall Mall, in his last letter against Mr. Gladstone. People have been smiling at the Professor's appearance now as a champion of the men of Ulster—"among whom," he says, "I learn to read and love my Bible" when not so many years ago the Archbishop of Belfast denounced him and all his works as "ignoring the existence of God, and advocating pure and simple materialism." But the explanation is very simple. When Prof. Tyndall republished his Belfast address, with a preface answering his assailants, he was comparatively merciful to the Protestants and kept the rough side of his tongue for Cardinal Cullen and his "spiritual barriers" against science. And now, in his latest letter, he bids Ulster never to "submit to be ruled by the Romish priesthood of Ireland." There we have it. It is not that the agnostic loves Protestantism so much, it is that he hates Catholicism so much more.

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