Warranted Seed. In have founded my business on the belief that

The new Lord Mayor of Dublin, Mr.
Thomas Sexton, M. P., is now enliciently recovered to preside at the meeting of the Corporation, which he did on March 5, for the first time. The Lord Mayor is looking somewhat delicate, but he is surely, though gradually recovering the strength which he had overtaxed in constant attendance and anxious labor in the House of Commons. In the happy and ornate speech which he delivered from the chair, he thanked the Council for their friendly sympathy with him in his illness.

Queen's County.

On March 4th, the Rev. John Phelan,
P. P. Rathvilly, was presented with a
beautifully illuminated address by his
parishioners, as a slight token of the deep
respect and esteem in which the rev. gentleman is held by his flock, to whom he
has endeared himself in various wayssince
he has been appointed to the pastoral
charge of the parish three years ago.

Kildare.

Kildare landlords are in the habit of writing to the English papers arguing that the popular organization is decaying in Ireland, and that the landlords are going to become masters of the situation again. The news comes from Monasterevan that a land-grabber named Hickey, described as the largest, most inveterate, and audacious grabber in the district has succumbed. He has bowed in submission before the people. Mr. Balfour boasted in the House of Commons that his Coercion Act has succeeded. Here is the measure of its success. Where is the boycotted farm in the country for which his Coercion Act has obtained a tonant? Where is the landlord who has got a penny more of rent because of it? On the contrary, we find Hickey of Menasterevan, one of the quietest districts in Ireland, and hosts of Hickeys elsewhere over the country, un-The news comes from Monasterevan that a land-grabber named Hickey, described as the largest, most inveterate, and audacious grabber in the district has succumbed. He has bowed in submission before the people. Mr. Balfour boasted in the House of Commons that his Coercion Act has succeeded. Here is the measure of its success. Where is the boycotted farm in the country for which his Coercion Act has obtained a tenant? Where is the landlord who has got a penny more of rent because of it? On the contrary, we find Hickey of Menasterevan, one of the quietest districts in Ireland, and hosts of Hickey selsewhere over the country, unable, with all the powers of Coercion at thier backs, to brave public opinion.

Meath.

The Rev. Peter Valley, C. C., of Dunlavin, was summoned to his final account on March 3rd, in a fearfully sudden manner. During the day he appeared in his ordinary health, attended a sick call, and engaged in the labors of the confessional. After 5 o'clock, a. m., he first complained to his housekeeper of severe pain and cold in the region of his back. Later on he spoke of difficulty of severe pain and cold in the region of his back. Later on he spoke of difficulty of breathing, spoke of his sufferings as a martyrdom, and a little after 8 o'clock fell off his chair to the floor. Father Donovan, his Parish Priest, living in the same house, was immediliving in the same house, was immediately summoned, and administered the Sacrament of Penance and Extreme Unction. The doctor quickly arrived, but only to find life extinct.

Longford.

On March 3rd, a "Coercion Court," consisting of Colonel Bowley, R. M., and Major O'Brien, R. M., was held at Long. Major O'Brien, R. M., was held at Long-tord. Michael Hopkins, sr., Michael Hopkins, jr., Michael Curran and Anne Curran were charged with conspiracy; and evidences having been heard, the Bench dismissed the case. The charge of intimidation against the three first de-fendants and Thomas Hand and Patrick fendants and Thomas Hand and Patrick Fox were also dismissed. Michael Hop kins, Peter Farrell, and John Mulvihil, charged with intimidating William Notley, were sentenced to fourteen day's hard labor. Mr. Mulvihill, Ballymahon,

Mr. Patrick Corcoran, foreman printer of the Cork Examiner, was released from the county jail on March 8th, on the completion of a sentence of two month's imprisonment, imposed under the Coercion Act, for publishing reports of suppressed branches of the National League. He was received outside the jail by the Mayor, a deputation of the young Ireland Society, of which he is honorable secretary; a large number of citizens, and several bands, and was secorted by them to his residence.

offer was refused. The tenants declared they would stand by their demand for the reduction asked for by them at first. They also claim that all legal costs shall be borne by the landlord, the evicted tenants shall be reinstated, and the landlord shall pay the expenses of supporting the evicted transms since they were turned out. The tenants declared they would stand by their demand for they would stand by their demands of they would stand by their demands of they would stand by their demands for they would stand by their demand for they would stand by their demands for they would stand by their demands of they would stand by their demands of the reduction asked for by them at first.

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Kerry.

health requiring more active employment seized for a small smount of rates, 3s. he was sent as curate to Listowel some four years ago, and had been for a few by the reports, and the lightness of the months at Castlegregory. Father Scan-nel belonged to a highly respectable congratulation. family in Kerry.

Clare.

On Sunday, March 4th, Mr. P. H. Snelling, of the London Home Rule Association, visited Kildysart, and held a meeting tion, visited Kildysart, and held a meeting under the presidency of the Rev. Father Vaughan. A police reporter took notes of the speeches. There were about three thousand people present, and the meeting

was most peaceable.
On the mornings of March 5th and 6th the Kildysart constabulary made an extensive search for arms in the Lisheen district. The houses of all the farmers in the district were carefully searched, but without finding a single gun. The police then visited the adjoining mountains

The Rev. Wm. O'Grady, of the English Mission, died at his residence, near Oxford city, on the 18th ult., in the 37th year of his priestbood, and about the 62d of bis age. He was a native of Carrick-on-Suir, and nephew of the late Edmund Burke, a native of Carrick-on-Suir, who bequeathed a large sum of money to an dow the Burke Assim of money to an dow the Burke Assim of money to an down the Surke Assim of money to an down the Surke Assim of money to an down the Burke Assim of the English Mass was celebrated for the eternal repose of his soul. Shortly after High Mass was celebrated for the eternal repose of his soul. Shortly after High Mass the remains were interred in the parish church the parish church where High Mass was celebrated for the eternal repose of his soul. Shortly after High Mass the remains were interred in the parish church where High Mass was celebrated for the eternal repose of his soul. Shortly after High Mass the remains were interred in the parish church, amidst the tears of sorrowing friends and parishioners. The Rev. Patrick O Donnell died, on the 29th ult., at the residence of his parish church, amidst the tears of sorrowing friends and parishioners.

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approve of the disgraceful acts committed recently by members of the force. Mr. Barry has left for England.

Antrim.

The death of the Rev. Issue Nelson, formerly Member of Paritament for Mayo, took place on March 8th. The deceased gentleman was a well known figure in Belfast for many years. He was a clergyman of the Presbyterian church in Donegail street. The depth and brilliancy of his erndition and the quaintness of his diction made his pulpit for years a centre of attraction. With his friend, Mr. Biggar, he became a prominent advocate of Home Rule; and immediately he was vigorously boycotted by the Belfast bigots.

Tyrone. Antrim.

On the 6th of March, the Tyrone Assizes were opened in Omagh, by Justice Harrisson, who, addressing the Grand Jury, asid the cases they had to investigate were very trivial and very few in number. There were only three cases going before the Grand Jury, and none of them were of a serious complexion. It was a matter of the greatest pleasure to every person interested to find Tyrone presenting such an example of peace within its borders. Since the last Winter Assizes only six cases had been reported to the police. On the 6th of March, the Tyrone

On March 3rd, Judge Andrews took up the criminal business of the Fermanagh Assizes, at Enniskillen, and addressing the Grand Jury, said the state of the county was gratifying, as there were only four cases, none of them of any consequence.

Donegal.

Of the detachment of the 60th Rifles quartered at Dunfanaghy, fifty, with officers, have recently been ordered to Gweedore. It is said the immediate object of the expedition is to assist in the execution of bench warrants for the collection of seed rates, and that the torce will remain in Gweedore until after the pending evictions and threatened house. levelling which is likely to be effected in the district.

On March 5th, the tenantry of Mrs. Hannah Lewis met the agent, at Ballina-gar, for the purpose of effecting a settle-ment of the long pending dispute be-tween them. The tenants demanded 50 per cent. reduction in October, 1886, and have paid no rent since. They were and have paid no rent since. They were offered 15 per cent at the time, but refused, and adopted the "Plan of Campaigo," to which they have adhered since. The agent has now offered 25 per cent on the non-judicial rents and 16½ on judicial rents; and offered allow half the legal costs already incurred, and to reinstate the evicted tenants. This offer was refused. The tenants declared they would stand by their demand for the reduction asked for by them at first. They also claim that all legal costs shall be borne by the landlord, the evicted tenants shall be reinstated, and the landlord shall pay the expenses of supporting the evicted tenants since they

The assizes for the county of Roscommon were opened on March 5th, by Chief Justice Morris and Judge Mur-The Rev. Malachy Scannell, C. C., Castlegregory, died on March 5th. Father Scannell had a most distinguished college career at the Diocesan Seminary, Killarney, as well as at Maynooth, in proof of which he was appointed soon after his ordination professor at St. Brendan's Seminary, and was promoted in 4879 to the chair of rhetoric at Maynooth. His health requiring more active employment seized for a small amount of rates, 3s.

The Mayo assizes were opened on March 7th, by Chief Justice Morris and Judge Murphy. The Chief Justice pre-sided in the Crown Court and congratulated the Grand Jury on the condition of their county. He was glad to inform them that the criminal business to go them that the criminal business to go before them was very light, considering the population and magnitude of the great county. The number of bills were few in number, and with one exception light in character.

The Rev. P. Conway, P. P., died on Sunday, February 26, at Kilfian, aged fifty four years. On the 28th, the re-

lough. Father O'Donnell, who had been complaining for some time, was in his fifty-sixth year, but up to a few months ago, seemed to be in his usual health and vigor. On Friday, March 2d, there was a Solemn Requiem Mass, for the eternal repose of his soul, at Crimlin Catholic church. The remains were afterwards conveyed for interment to the ancient busist around of Turkoush followed has

BISHOP BYAN IN JERUSALEM.

The annexed is a copy of a letter written by his Lordship, the Right Rev. Dr. S. V. Byan, Bishop of Buffalo, at Mount Calvary, Jeausalem, addressed to the Ven. Rev. Father Gleason, Administrator of the Biocess of Suffalo.

Jerusalem, Feb. 16, 1888. VERY. REV. DEAR SIR—The above heading will tell you that we have at length reached the Holy City of Jerusalem and we can truly say, adoravimus in loco ubi steterunt.

We can hardly realize it. The morn-

lem and we can truly say, adoravimus in loco ubi sterunt.

We can hardly realize it. The morning after our arrival, we offered the holy mass on Mount Clavary, on the very spot where His blessed Mother received Him on her lap, when taken down from the cross and within a few feet from where the Lamb without spot offered the bloody sacrifice on the altar of the cross. You may imagine we cannot describe our feelings on that spot, and in offering the tremendous mysteries renewing the same sacrifice, in obedince to His own command, in an unbloody manner on the very spot, we may say, where the wark of redemption was accomplished, and where Jesus offered himself to His heavenly Father a victim for the sins of the world.

This morning on another altar, quite close to the same, I offered the holy mass on the very spot where Jesus was nailed to the cross, and, after mass, kissed the place where the cross was raised, on which Jesus hung for three hours for our redemption.

There is an altar also here, but it is in possession of the Greek schismatics and the Mass in the Latin rite cannot be said there. The crypt of the Holy Sepulchre, over the very tomb of our Lord is common to the Greeks, Armenians and Catholics, and the hours are fixed for each. In order to be able to say mass there I had to go the evening before to sleep in a room adjoining the sacred Basilica as we can only say Mass at an early hour before the doors are open for outsiders. The Greeks begin their services about 11.30 p. m., and the Armenians follow them, then our altar is free until about 8 a. m.

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ree until about 8 a. m.

It seems utterly impossible for me to say what were my feelings of devotion or how fervently I prayed for all the dear friends at home and all these hallowed

surroundings.

Then in visiting all the places sanctified by the presence and the very footprints of our Blessed Lord and Saviour, cannot even enumerate them-I cannot even enumerate them—the Cenacle where the Last Supper and the descent of the Holy Ghost took place, the Garden of Gethsemane, the spot where Our Lord prayed and the Apostles slept, the spot on which St. Stephen was stoned to death, the House of Annas and Caiphas, the via dolorost terms of Caipary, the place where St Vernnica.

Arinas and Caipnas, the via activistic Caivary, the place where St. Veronica offered Him a handkerchief and where He met His Blessed Mother.
Yesterday, on donkeys, we visited all the surroundings of the city, the valley of Ginon and the caverns of the lepers, the transport of Absolem. Mt. Sign. Mt. the tombs of Absolem, Mt. Sion, Mt. Olivet, went down into the grave of Olivet, went down into the grave of Lazarus, and the Pool of Siloe, the house of Joachim and Anna where the Blessed Virgin was born, and the grotte, where tradition says she was buried; Bethany, where Martha and Mary lived; Bethphage, to which our Lord sent His two disciples, and rode along the very road by which our Lord returned in triumph into which our Lord returned in triumph into the ungrateful city, pausing at the point where He wept over the city, and many other different places hallowed by some event in our Saviour's life.

To morrow, Friday, we will make the Stations of the Cross solemnly through the city from Pilate's house, where He

was condemned to death, to Calvary's Mount, where He expired on the cross, through the hard, rough, dirty, narrow streets of Jerusalem, through which our Lord bore His heavy cross for our sins and for our salvation, and to-morrow morning, by invitation of the good re-ligious in charge of the chapel known as rigidus in tended of the chaper known as the 'Ecce Homo," I go to say mass where Pilate presented Jesus to the people with the exclammation, \*\*Ecce Homo.\*\* I cannot pretend to tell you all there

seen and must put off for

is here to be seen and must put off for another time further details. We have not yet determined our pro-gramme and do not yet know by what route we shall return. We are a very route we shall return. We are a very pleasant party of five, and we enjoy our selves very well. I have still a slight cough and the journey has been quite fatiguing, yet I have stood it very well and cannot complain. We will certainly visit Bethelehem, and perhaps Nazareth and Jericho and Damascus though the travel to these places is not easy and must be made on horseback by slow stages.

Our journey hither was from Naples to Our journey hither was from Naples to Messina, through the Straits of Messina to Catania, passing the island of Crete to Alexandria in Egypt; thence by sail to Cairo, where we visited the pyramids, climbed up the famous Cheops, saw the veritable Sphinx; thence by rail to Ismalia, and on the Spac caral to Port Said where and on the Suez canal to Port Said where we embarked again on the Mediterranean for Jaffa.

We reached there on Sunday last and had the happiness of saying mass in the Franciscan convent. We visited the house of Simon the tanner, where St. Peter had the famous vision and where he received the centurian.

In the afternoon we started by wagons

for Ramleh, the ancient Arimathea, and after passing many interesting localities mentioned in sacred writ, and picking up some pebbles from the brook where David selected those by which he slew Goliath and stopping to look over the fields of the Gibeonites, where Josua gained the famous victory over them and the fields that were the scene of the encounters between the illustrious Mac cabees and the enemies of God's chosen cabees and the enemies of God's chosen people, we gradually approached to the city of Jerusalem. We, however, spent the night at the native place of Joseph of Arimathea and in the evening said

and Christians owe to them the possession of the sacred spot where the work of redemption was accomplished.

No one but those who visited the holy land can know the real state of things here: Schlamatic Greek and Armenian, and Copts, and Jews, and Turks, enemias of the Christian and Catholic name here, are to be met, and it requires no little zeal, no little care and constant vigilance to hold our own and make head against the opposing forces. The Franciscans are doing it admirably. Nor are they alone; other religions, both German and Franch, are now here and working as they do everywhere on the missions.

But I must finish. You must not expect many or interesting letters from me for some time. I am so engaged that I cannot find leisure to write. Hoping that you are all well and asking you to pray for us, I remain as ever,

pray for us, I remain as ever,
Yours very truly,
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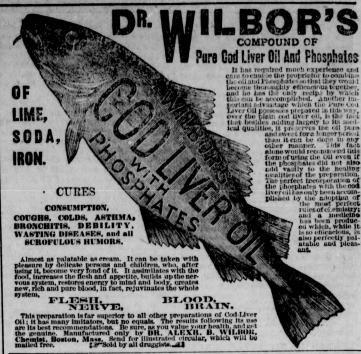
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Waterford.

Mr. John Barry, late of the constabulary at Ballyduff, has resigned from that body at the request of his friends, at present living in England, as they do net





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CONFIBMATION : ITS EFFECTS.

ONFIRMATION: ITS EFFECTS.

In Confirmation we receive the Ho
Ghost with all His gifts. These gifts ar
Wiedom, Understanding, Counsel, For
tude, Knowledge, Piety, and the Fear
the Lord. Some of these gifts are cor
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gift of tongues, or of miracles, or of p
phecy, but He bestows upon our souls;
ame interior graces, the same Seven G
He bestowed upon them. Let us try
understand these gifts. Changing
order slightly, we will begin with Kau
ledge. What is meant by this gift?
human science, which tends to make r
proud and often ruins its possessor. I
the Knowledge which the Holy Gi
communicates in Confirmation is of
greater value. It has for its object
things that concern the soul's salvai
It confirms, perfects and embellishes
faith received in Baptism. Let us c
pare these two kinds of knowledge for
moment. Ask one of our learned se
tists a few sill-important questions;
there a God?" "Have you an imm
soul?" His answer is: "I do not ke
some say yes, others no." "Did
Christ die to redeem mankind?"
there a heaven to reward the good a christ die to redeem mankind?"
there a heaven to reward the good a
hell to punish the wicked?" "I ca
tell," he replies. Poor scientists!
are indeed to be pitted, if they are
Christians. Now ask the same que
of a poor laborer. He will answ
once: "There is a God Who create
Jesus Christ redeemed me by dying c
cross, and I trust in God's mercy to
me from hell and to give me a pl
heaven after my death." Which of
two kinds of science is preferable?
one may make you talked abou
other obtains eternal happiness for
What is meant by the gift of Co
It is an interior light, which helps It is an interior light, which helps solve all our spiritual doubts, and out to us the better part which we

ciently in the world, and at the sam you can preserve the ancient gli your house. The interior light Holy Ghost points out an entirely di-path. This is the gift of Counse all have our doubts from time to whenever you choose the better p in virtue of that Divine light which expeciel way the gift of the Holy Coin virtue of that Divine light which special way the gift of the Holy G. What is meant by the gift of standing? One of the things which forcibly strike any person readdlives of the saints is the sublime. in which some of them who were wholly uneducated could discour wholly uneducated heavenly things. This they were do in virtue of that interior lig municated by the Holy Ghost, we call Understanding. Like the sur in the heavens, this interior light

to choose. Human counsellors mig to St. Thomas Aquinas: Rema home; you can sanctify yourself ciently in the world, and at the sam

in the heavens, this interior light within the soul, lighting up the truths with so vivid a light that be impossible for them to spet them in other than sublime lang. The saints, who had great naturand great opportunities, such as Stine and St. Thomas of Aquin interior light given by the Howould be altogether incapable trating so deeply as they have Divine mysteries. What is Wisdom? It is a taste, a love of things. Understanding shows good God is, how worthy of our and love He is, but it is one understand this, another thing tlove Him, to give Him our hear understand this, another thing to love Him, to give Him our heat the sweetness of loving Him loved by Him. This is the p Divine Wisdom, to teach us experience the truth of this say. Saviour: "My yoke is swee burden light."

burden light."
The other three gifts, Fear,
Fortitude, have special refere
strengthening of the will by gl
energy necessary to a soldier
Fear of God and Piety so rese
other that it is difficult to deseparately. How often in the we meet the expression, fear no speaking, the Christian know except the fear of the Lord, a is the beginning of that Christ which is the end of all human had the markers in the presen which is the end of all humar hold the martyrs in the presenjudges. They do not grow sentence is pronounced; the tremble when the implements are introduced; they look caface of the executioners. The fear except the fear of not be to God. This is very well it the life of St. John Chryse emperor wished to inflict up most cruel punishment possif a council in order to devise as ment that might be specially a council in order to devise a ment that might be speciall him. "Should I deprive him perty?" he asked. "No," re his advisers; "to him this punishment, for he gives all to the poor." "Should I put by torture?" "No," replie advisers; "martyrdom is j longs for." "Well, then," raged emperor, "tell me, trevenged on this man who upbraid me?" After a long the counsellors answered know of only one way! M

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