nd eatine are not for me;
for dennels of high degree;
s would latch in our country
oclad in a broidered gown;
But yet there's a ware,
Precious and Tare.
I fain would buy me
in Vauity Fair,

grioves mo, O lassie dear," lier said, "Hat I greatly fear to that loved in the old sweet way as out of fashion this many a day; And gilded care

WEWS PROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

At a meeting of the directors of the Freemen's Journal Company, Limited, held, August 4, it was resolved that an ad interim dividend on the ordinary shares, at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum be dealared to June 30, 1887.

Mr. Hamilton Croft, whose reputation as organist of St. Francis Kavier's Church, Upper Gardiner street, Dublin, was a high one, died on August 4th.

On July 24th, Moet Rev. Dr. Walsh, Arebbishop of Dublin, having concluded his Episcopal visitation to Balbriggan, left that town for Sherries, driving over in company with the Very Rev. Canon Keogh, V. G., P. P. As his Grace left Balbriggan the streets were decorated with the srches which had been crected in his honor previous to his arrival. At Skerries the Archbishop was received with great enthusiasm, and the local Catholic bands met his Grace on his entrance to the town. During the day the religious ceremonies connected with the occasion were carried out. In the church the congregation was very large. As in Balbriggan, there were illuday the religious ceremonies connected with the occasion were carried out. In the church the congregation was very large. As in Balbriggan, there were illuminations at night in compliment to the Archbishop. The Archbishop, accompanied by the Very Rev. Joseph Walsh, P. P., Very Rev. Canon Keogh, and the other clergy of the parish and neighbor hood, walked through the principal thoroughfares to witness the display, and everywhere his Grace was received most cordially by the people. On his return to the parochial house an immense crowd assembled; and Dr. Walsh, addressing them, expressed his grateful thanks for the Catholic spirit in which they had received him on that, his first Episcopal visit to Skerries. The people then knelt, and the Archbishop gave them his blessing.

At Wicklow Assizes, two cases came before Justice Harrison, in which the Marquis of Lansdowne sought to recover possession of lands at Luggacurran, held by Mr. J. W. Dunne and others. This was one of the leading cases under the "Plan of Campaign." Evidence having been given, a verdict was directed for the plaintiff. A similar verdict was given in another case, in which the lands were held by J. W. Dunne, as yearly tenant, and the tenant's interest had been sold out and purchased by the landlord, who now sought to obtain possession of the land. Louth.

city of Cork. For the last twenty years he was a zealous laborer in and around the town, and the people had grown to look upon him as their best friend. On the morning of his departure St. Malachy's Priory was besieged from an early hour with visitors, and it was with difficulty "Father James" made his way to the railway station. The Rev. gentleman will proceed to one of the German spas early next month to recover from the effects of a bad bronchical attack from which he suffered before he left Dundalt.

A dwelling-house on an evicted farm on the property of Coionel Aldworth, situated near Scarteen, a mile from Newmarket, was recently burned down, and it was at once announced by the police that an outrage of a daring nature had been perpetrated. It now turns out that the burning took place at ten o'clock, on the night of July 26th, that the house was then occupied by two armed policemen the night of July 26th, that the house was then occupied by two armed policemen and an "Emergency man," and that this "happy family" had quarrelled among themselves so that the policemen brought the Emergency man before the local Petty Sessions, on a charge of assault. The burning of the house followed soon after. This is only a specimen of the way in which so called "agrarian outrages" are manufactured in Ireland to suit the views of the Tory landlord governors. views of the Tory landlord governors.

We had some three hundred people waiting outside the Land League Room for four or five hours, while we were preparing and distributing them, in a most quiet and orderly manner, which excited our admiration. A very large proportion of them were in an indescribable state of rags. We did fairly well for the men and women, but we were sadly in want of boys' and girls' clothes. It seemed very and to have to send so many of these poor things away empty handed.

Limerick.

On the 3rd of August, Patrick Laffan, tenant to Colonel Alcock Stowell, was evicted at Pallasbeg, a place situated about mndway between Boher and Drumkeen Railway station. The advent of the sheriff was not unexpected, but nevertheless no preparations were made to receive him in the sense in which it has lately become the fashion to receive the officers of the law, engaged on eviction duty. In fact, it was generally believed, up to the last moment, that a settlement would be arrived at, and that the "sentence of death" would be warded

off for a time, but such a compromise was not reached, and Laften was evicted.

On July 29, a popular demonstration was accorded ex Constables Maguire and Kerlahan, late of Davis street Barrack, Belfast, on the occasion of their departure for America. The ex-constables resigned their positions as a protest against the Coercion Act.

On the festival of St. Dominic, in Newry, on August 5th, the Papal Delegate, Mgr. Persico, gave benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Dominican Church. The panegyric of St. Dominic was preached by the Rev. E. H. Fitzgerald, O. P., prior, Dundalk. The excrededifice was througed to its utmost limits by a very large and devout congregation. At the conclusion of the devotions, Monsignor Persico addressed a few words to the congregation, expressing the sincere and heartfelt pleasure which it gave him at eseing such a large assemblage before him. When he returned to Rome he would not fail to tell his Holiness of the love the Irish people had for the See of Peter, and of the devotion they entertained for him. Their numbers there that evening would, if proof was necessary, testify that. He then imparted the Papal blessing to the congregation. The Most Rev. Dr. McGivern, Coadjutor Bishop of the diocese, presided during the devotions.

Galway.

The appointment the senerated of the

Galway.

The appointment is announced of the Very Rev. Father O'Farrell, O. P., to be Prior of Tailaght, in succession to the Most Rev. Dr. Flood, who has been appointed by the Holy See Coadjutor Archbishop of Trinidad. Father O'Farrell will be much regretted by the Congregation at the West Convent Chapel, and by the people of Galway generally. His distinguished ability as a preacher and his kindness of manner made him a great favorite with all who came in contact with him. There is universal regret at his departure from Galway.

The following clerical changes have taken place:—Father Hennelly, P. P., Turloughmore, to be P. P. of Cong, and Rev. J. McGreal, C. C., Ballyhaunia, to be P. P. of Turloughmore.

Galway.

The "Plan of Campaign" has scored another victory on the Nolan-Ferrell estate, the landlord having abandoned the eviction proceedings, bearing all costs, and remitting 4s. in the pound.

Rev. W. Ganly, C. C., Castlebar, has been transferred to Robeen, and is replaced by Father Heavey, who has been lately ordained. Father Gleeson, C. C., Robeen, goes to Ballyhaunis cursey, rendered vacant by the promotion of Rev. John McGreal to the pastorship of Turloughmore.

The people of Dundalk have suffered a great less in the removal of the Very Rev.

James O'Dwyer, O. S. A, from their midst to the Monastery of his Order in the midst to the Monastery of his Order in the city of Cork. For the last twenty years have as a realous laborer in and around loid. Hillss, in evicting some five or six pastor of Templeboy, for the purpose of condemning the cruel action of the landlord, Hillas, in evicting some five or six families, and casting them and their families upon the roadside without allowing them in afterwards as caretakers. There are still about ten families of the parish upon whom "sentence of death" may at any moment be executed. The people having visited the different scenes of eviction, then proceeded to the grounds adjoining the Catholic Church of Templeboy in order to hold the meeting. They were dogged by District-Inspector Hickson and his party of police. When the people arrived at the appointed place, Father Coegrave ordered all the police except the Government note-taker to retire from the meeting, on the grounds that it was insulting to a peaceable and orderly meeting to have the presence of such an armed force of police. The police, however, refused to retire, and Father Coegrave told them he would, if he thought necessary, hold the meeting in the church, where he would undertake that no policeman dare enter. The people then went into the church for a few minutes after which they left, and held the meeting on the hillied, near the restdence of Father Coegrave, where a black flag holsted with the inscriptions: "Coercion Jubilee;" "Sentence of death executed. Hillas." The following were on the platform: Rev. W. J. Caegrove, P. P., Templeboy; Rev. D. O'Donohoe, P. P., Dromore West; Rev. P. McNulty, P. P., Skreen; Rev. P. P. O'Keane, P. P., Esskey; Rev. T. Dolphin, C. C., Esskey.

JORY JOHNSON'S MILLIONS.

The New York Gregate describes the opening of the legal battle thank a be longht over the compact and the state of the legal over the compact and the state of the legal over the compact and the state of the legal over the compact and the state of the legal over the compact and the state of the legal over the compact and the state of our living in the month arrived in New York. They had ben born and rised in Ennikillen, a little county town about eight miles north of Dublia, in Iseland, They have scarced anything of business, but they were willing to work and learn. Charles got a place as porter in Pierson & Co's store on Catal street, and John worked in a retail Gry good store in Brooklyn. They tolled along steadily, swed their money, and in the flush days of the war opened a small store for themselves near Stawart's up-town place. They were both shrewd, careful men, and they fixed up their store so bright and attractive that it soon became fashionable to purchase there, and they made monny fast—and story workers, who had remained in least were some form the state of the difference of the state of the state in Ireland ask to Calvary cometery, and when his will ware and story they are contained to the state of the Johnson brothers in the state. The career of the state in Ireland ask for a share in the estate. The career of the state of the Johnson brothers in their of dis, and of the stater in Ireland ask for a share in the estate. The career of the state of the Johnson brothers in that of many a poor man in New York to day. They worked harder day and year at the state of the Johnson brothers in that of many a poor man in New York to day. They worked harder day after the or a manch after month increasing their fortrans, and hints, now they were the state of the Johnson brothers in that of many a poor man in New York to day. They worked harder day and year at t

DR. BROWNSON ON CATHOLIC YOUTH.

There is a great future in store for the

There is a great future in store for the Catholic young men of America, and we believe one of the steps towards preparing them for it would be to create an active interest in the writings of this distinguished controversialist.

That many articles by him were written with this end in view, is without question. In 1885 he wrote: "These Catholic young men who now feel that they have no place and find no outlet for their activity, are in the future the men who are to take our places and carry on the work committed to us. We must inspire them with faith in the future and encourage them to live for it. Instead of anubbing them for their inexperience, quizing them for their reach, dampening their hopes, pouring cold water on their enthusiasm, brushing the flower from their young hearts, or freezing up the well-springs of their young life, we must renew our own life and freshness in theirs, encourage them with our confidence and sympathy, raise them up if they fall, soothe them when they fail, and cheer them on always to new and to the same of the springs of the housetops, such as the contract with the soil. Those who at the entrance of the sprintual life do not shun danger prudently, quickly stray from the right road. "They became like the grass of the housetops, such cheer them on always to new and to the same of the sprintual life to not shun danger prudently, quickly stray from the right road. "They became like the grass of the housetops, such as the contract with the soil. Those who at the entrance of the sprintual life do not shun danger prudently, quickly stray from the right road. "They became like the grass of the housetops, such them on always to new and to the same like the grass of the housetops, which withered before it was ripe."

Example—While St. Ignatius was dence and sympathy, raise them up if they fall, soothe them when they fail, and cheer them on always to new and to nobler efforts. Bear with them, tread lightly on their involuntary errors, forgive the ebullitions of zeal not always according to knowledge, and they will not refuse to listen to the counsels of age and experience. They will take advice and will amply repay us by making themselves felt in the country, by elevating the standard of intelligence, raising the tone of moral feeling, and directing public and private activity to just and noble enda."

In his preface to the American Republic, ho says: "I wish to exert an influence on the future of my country, for which I have made, or rather, my family have made, some sacrifices, and which I tenderly love. Now, I believe that he who can exert the most influence on our Catholic population, especially in giving tone and direction to our Catholic youth, will exert the most influence in forming the character and shaping the future destiny of the American Republic."

While many monuments to the memory of illustrious citizens have been erected in various parts of the country through the generous assistance of Catholics, none of these perpetuate the memory of one distinguished for sterling Catholicity, as well as other virtues deserving honor.

Hereford's Acid Pheephase

IN WEAKNESS OF THE STOMACE,

Dr. D. P. McClures, Rantoul, Ill., says:
"I have successfully used it in diseases arising from a weak condition of the digestive apparatus."

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"I had got so bad with dyspepsia that I hardly cared whether I lived or not," says Frank A. Swain, of the Toronto Globe Office. Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him, and he says, "it now seems a pleasure to live."

"it now seems a pleasure to live."

A. M. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes:
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ankle, which caused me much pain and
annoyance. Mr. Maybee, of this place,
recommended Dr. Thomas' Eclectric
Oil for it, I tried it, and before one
bottle was used I was cured. It is an
article of great value."

Years persons die annually from

Oil for it, I tried it, and before one bottle was used I was cured. It is an article of great value."

Very many persons die annually from cholera and kindred summer complaints, who might have been saved it proper remedies had been used. If attacked do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly, and thoroughly subdues the pain and disease.

best results."

A Fact Worth Remembering.

Mr. Jas. Binnie, of Toronto, states that his little baby when three months old, was so bad with summer complaint that under doctor's treatment her life was despaired of. Four doses of Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry cured her, she is now fat and hearty.

Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved.

A REMARKABLE HYMN

radiant stars!

What is our humble offering! It is like the little, shining firefly of night, which hides its feeble light as soon as appear the first rays of the powerful sun. But anything which children are pleased to offer to their cherished mother, is it not always received with delight?

And we, also, behold us prostrate at thy august feet, O Mother, the most excellent of mothers! Accept this crown with its gold and brilliant emeralds. Accept this offering; it is the offering of thy children, and in their minds will be ineffaceable the remembrance of this gladsome day.

Practical Maxims of St. Ignatius.

There are very few who know what God would make of them were they to deny themselves and give themselves unto His hands, to be elaborated by His divine skill and industry. That you may rank in this small number, often say with your whole heart: "Lord what wilt thou have me do?" and do with greatest care whatever He shall bid you!

Though you have a prospect of doing

stray from the right road. "They became like the grass of the housetops, which withered before it was ripe,"

Example—While St. Ignatius was going through his studies, he lost no opportunity to gain souls to God by his exercises. The following fact is a proof of his zeal at that time. Once in Paris; a nobleman invited him, in fun, to play a game with him. "I shall play with you," said Ignatius. "But what are your stakes!" said the nobleman, "since you have no money?" "The stakes will be," answered St. Ignatius, "that if you win, I shall serve you for a certain number of days in whatever way you choose; but if I win, you will serve me as I please." "Agreed," said the nobleman. They began the game. Ignatius knew nothing at all about it; still, with the help of God he won at every turn. "I am duly punished for challenging you," said the nobleman; "God is against me." When the game was over, Ignatius gave him the spiritual exercises for a few days, and out of a man addicted only to sloth and worldly pleasure, he made a tervent and earnest Christian that feared God, and prepared for eternity.—Bolandists for July.

A Fine Fellow He may be, but if he tells you that any preparation in the world is as good as Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor distrust the advice. Imitations only prove the value of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. See signature on each bottle of Poton & Co. Get "Putnam's."

of Polson & Co. Get "Putnam's."

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There is no rest! not even sleep Is shorn of its noblity— The red bloods through the body sweep, Forever, like a tided sea.

There is no rest! e'en Love bath wings. That wearliessly fan the air In his leal-hearted wanderings, Bo fetterless, so free from care

There is no rest! the feet of Pain Are shod with motion.—Pleasure's eyes Pale faster than the sun kissed rain, swung arching in the mid May skies.

There is no rest! Beligion sbakes
Her stainless robes, and skyward lifts
Her tremnions white palms, and takes
Faith's priceiess and eternal gifts.

There is no rest! the long gray caves Of death are rife with force and heat, Nor Fancy pauses till she payes The floors of Heaven with figing feet.

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• • • our sufficiency is from God."-II

1., 5.
Christians acknowledge this truth
Repeat it to most, and frequently th
reply, "Oh, yes! Of course! We al
know this," will be made so lightly as t
cause the speaker to believe he is though
to be a simpleton for saying a thin
everybody knows so well. Yet this is a
important a truth that everyone shoul
keep it before his mind, or recall it ofte
enough to make it his first thought. W
know many truths, but few of us assimi enough to make it his first thought. We know many truths, but few of us assimil ate thoroughly any one of them. It other words, very few take any one truth so deeply to heart that it is the first thought before he begins to do anything for God, his neighbor or himself. If any one will do this he will become quickly a second of the secon one will do this he will become quick! a very perfect Christian. It every on did this all would be saints. God re quires us to take His truth so deeply theart as to control our lives. If we know the truth and do not so take it to hear we hold the truth in injustice, and make the loss of our souls a sure thing. Wit this mind in us, let us now consider the truth of the text, "Our sufficiency

from God." What do we mean by "or sufficiency"? We mean simply our abilit to do anything pleasing to God. We can do many different things from natural motive, and we can do the ver-The latter are pleasing to God, but the former are not. So if we want to pleas God we must act always from a motivatis supernatural; that is, we must have the reason in our hearts for doin that is the control of the what we do, that God wants us to do in when and as we do it. But who can when and as we do it. But who can chief some will say. All who have take deeply to heart the truth that "or sufficiency is from God," will be sure please God always. This truth that "or sufficiency is from God" is most important to the practical Christian. Fire because the only way to lay a true at lasting foundation is to take this true and the proceeding to heart. We do not real most deeply to heart. We do not real begin to be practical Christians until whave begun to realize it. We must nonly know but feel as a profound coviction that all that we do that is plet

riction that all that we do that is plet ing to God is prompted by His Ho Spirit, Who gives us the grace at strength to do; that without this promp ing, without this grace and strength, do not and cannot please Him. Secondly, this truth is most important because until we do begin to realize because until we do begin to realize we cannot even begin to give to God to glory of all the good we do, but we we continue to rob God of that glory taking it to ourselves and commendi ourselves when we should praise Gor all. Now, my dear brethren, God greatly offended by this, for of His o glory is He most jealous and exacti. He never releases a soul from the oligation of giving to Him the glory, ho and thanks in all things. Therefore, meet this demand of God we must stree realize as well as we can that in God.

and thanks in all things. Therefore, meet this demand of God we must structure to realize as well as we can that in Cand by His grace alone we live and mand have our being; that without Fand His grace there is nothing we do to please Him.

Thirdly, this truth, taken deeply heart, is the only sure foundation of svirue. Solid virtue cannot begin remain in any soul until he does this truth to heart. Humility, the bof every other grace and virue, spriup in our souls only when we say four hearts: "My God Thou and grace are my life and my all, for my sciency is from Thee."

Lastly, take this truth deeply to he and your souls begin to develop at othe sprint of perseverance. The gree enemy we have is self-love. He sees clearly that God and His gwithin him make him what he is, serve him, beautify him, and finally him, will never take credit to him for what gifts he has, but will always the credit and glory to God. This a self-love, casts it out entirely, leaving soul pure and clean before God.

If one desire truly to be clean be God, to lay the true groundwork humility in his soul, to be ever read give God the glory He demands, an be filled with solid virtue, let him m tate constantly, perseveringly prayerfully upon the words of the te "Our sufficiency is from God," and will most assuredly lay the founds of his own predestination to etclife.

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what Dr. C. A. Black, of Amherat, Neays: "I have been acquainted with S
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the finest preparations now before
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great favorite for children, and I do h
recommend it for all wasting disease
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