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Sunshine and Shower.

Two children stood at their father's gate, Two girls with golden hair; And their eyes were bright, and their voices giad, Because the morn was fair. For they said, "We will take that long, long walk, To the hawthorn copse to-day. And gather great bunches of lovely flowers From off the scented May; And oh i we shall be so happy there, Twill be sorrow to come away !"

As the children roke, a little cloud Passed slowly across the sky. And one looked up in her sister's face With a tear-drop in her eye. But the other said, 'Oh I heed it not, 'Tis far too fair to rain. That little cloud may search the sky For other clouds, in win.'' And soon the children's voices rose In merriment again.

But ere the morning hours had waned The sky had changed its hue, And that one cloud had chased away The whole great heaven of blue. The rain fell down in heavy drops, The wind began to blow, And the children, in their nice warm room, Went fretting to and fro. For they said, "When we have aught in store,

It always happens so !"

Now these two fair-haired sisters Had a brother out at see Had a brother out at sea. A little midshipman, aboard The gallant "Victors;" And on that self same morning. When they stood beslae the gate, His ship was wrecked ! and on a raft He stood all desolate, With the other satiors round him, Prepared to meet their fate.

Beyond they saw the cool green land-The lard with her waving trees. And her little brooks, that rise and fall Like butterfles to the breeze: But above them the barning nontide sun With scorening stillness shone; Their throats were parched with bitter thirst. And iney kneit down one by one

thirst, And they knelt down one by one, And prayed to God for a drop of rain And a gale to waft them on.

And then that little cloud was sent, And then that could was sent, That shower in mercy given, And as a bird before the breeze, Their bark was landward driven; And some few mornings after, When the children met once more, And their brother told the story, They knew it was the hour They knew it was the hour Then they had wished for sunshine, And God had sent the shower.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

Inducer issued exceed 2,000. Longford. A demonstration of magnificent pro-portions was held on Sunday, February 15, at Granard, county Longford, to sup-port the principles of the National League, and was addressed by Messrs. Justin McCarthy, M. P.; T. P. O'Con-nor, M. P.; and Thomas Quinn, London, the member designate for the county. A splendid contingent, headed by a band, escorted the hon. members, Miss McCarthy, Miss Quinn, and Mr. Quinn, to Granard, and they were received there by large contingents with bands and banners from Edgeworthstown, Rath-owen, Scrabally, Drummard, Finnea, and Castlepollard. The gathering took place in a large field outside the town. Mr. Thos. McDonnell was voted to the chair. Mr. Michael Dixon having read the reso-lutions, Mr. John Brady, Granard, pro-posed them, and they were seconded by Mr. John Reilly, Granard, Mr. Justin McCarthy said he was glad to say that in that part of the country, owing to a very influential branch of the League, they had been able to keep land-grab-bing down to a very low level. <u>Curk</u> Dublin. Cardinal McCabe is now happily be-yond the reach of insult, even from Dublin Castle; yet, only two or three days before he was called away to his reward, the Castle put a deliberate affront upon him. They published a list of invitations to a dinner-party given by Earl Spencer, and put his name below that of Archbishop Trench,—the repre-sentative of the English "by-law-estab. lished" church, in Ireland, which Glad-stone, a few years ago, went out of his stone, a few years ago, went out of his stone, a few years ago, went out of his way to kick over, as a political agency that was no longer of any use. His Eminence, as a Prince of the Church, was entitled by the law of etiquette to take A large number of farmers and laborers assembled, on Feb. 15, at Rhincrew, about two miles from Youghal, for the purpose of erecting a fence around half an acre of land, which a farmer named Walsh had given to one of his laborers,

entitled by the law of etiquette to take precedence over every person invited; Mr. Trench had just retired from the post of Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, and, therefore, had lost such rank as he previously had; yet the last-named was put before the Catholic Cardinal Arch-bishop in the list supplied to the news-papers! The insult was one offered to the whole Catholic oppulation as well as to Cardinal McCabe. It speaks volumes for the demoralizing influence of the Castle atmosphere that the person mainly responsible for thus lowering, as far as he could, the high dignity of the Cardin-alate, is himself a Catholic named Dease. We need scarcely say that Cardinal Mc-Cabe did not avail himself of Spencer's invitation. Though he was sometimes politically at variance with the majority of his fellow-countrymen, he loved neither the Castle nor its occupants. Wicklow.

Wicklow.

Wicklow. At the Bray Petty Sessions, held, on Feb. 7, in the Local Court-house, before the following magistrates—the Earl of Meath (presiding); E. W. Verner Went-worth Erck, Captain Lewis Riall, R. Farrell, J. S. McLeod, R. M., and C. J. Dufresne, a presentation of the most interesting nature was made, and merit of the highest order was recognized, and publicly rewarded in the persons of two men, named William White and Patrick Asylum. Mr. O'Brien is a Nationalist, and served three months' imprisonment, under the Crimes Act, for a speech he delivered in West Cork. He is a lead-ing member of the Nationalist party in the Council, and was a short time ago nominated by that body to fill the vacancy on the Asylum Board created by the death of Mr. Harris. the death of Mr. Harris. men, named William White and Patrick King, residing in the neighborhood of Kilcoole. After the business of the court, which possessed no public interest, had concluded, the two brave men were called in front of the bench, and, as they took the places assigned them, they were greeted with loud applause. Mr. W. G. Shaw, District Inspector of Constabulary, came forward, and said that he had to present. on the part of the Royal Humane present, on the part of the Royal Humane Society, two silver medals and certifi-cates, which had been awarded to the necessary steps to have the town incor cates, which had been awarded to the two brave men who now stood before them, William White and Patrick King, for their heroic and manly courage, ex-hibited on the 7th of last October, when they rescued from death, at the peril of own lives, two men named Keene and Byrne, who were overcome by foul air at the bottom of a well they were sinking.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Michael Punch, R. Tobin, E. Hartney, M. E. Flynn, M. Pendergast, Richard Gleeson, John O'Meara, &c. It was a strong democratic display, and came rather with surprise on the citizens, who crowded the principal thoroughfares.

he was glad to recognize amongst his

audience, nearly every class in the com-munity,—the farmer, the laborer, the artisab, and the shopkeeper.

Meath.

King's County.

Art Union principle. The price of a ticket to entitle anybody to a chance of a lease forever of a very extensive tract

of pasturage and mountain grazing is only 10s. 6d., and the enterprising owner

protests that on no account will the number issued exceed 2,000.

Longford.

. Kerry.

There seems to be less objection to hunting in Meath than in most other counties in Ireland,—except when Foxy Jack is expected to join the Redcoats, Lord Kenmare is not happy as a land Jack is expected to join the Redcoats. A few days ago, it was reported that he was about to hunt at Headfort; where-upon the farmers and laborers of the Moynality and Newcastle district assem-bled in large numbers, on several emin-ences adjacent to the covert, to put a stop to the hunt altogether. At a re-cent meeting of the Navan branch of the League, a notice was signed by the far. ord. He is unable to extract any rent out of some of his holdings, and yet he has to bear the burden of taxation for has to bear the burden of taxation for these lands, from which he is not making anything. On Feb. 17, a decree was granted against his lordship for the amount of two years' poor-rates due on one of his untenanted farms. Lord Kenmare would be somewhat better off if he allowed the evicted tillers of this holding to recompute that a rent which League, a notice was signed by the far-mers present, warning the master of the Meath hounds, that if Earl Spencer conholding to re occupy it at a rent which could possibly be paid, instead of leaving it now lying derelict, minus a tenant but Meath hounds, that if Earl Spencer con-tinued to hunt in the county, all hunting will in future be prohibited. There cannot be a moment's doubt about the propriety of such action. The Moynalty and Newcastle branch of the League have expelled a member for grass-grabbing,— a practice which has been a positive curse to Meath; and several thousands of acres of grass lands yet remain undisposed of. At the same meeting of the Moynalty and Newcastle branch of the League arrangements were made for supplying plus the poor-rates.

Tipperary.

On February 12 the quiet neighborhood of Templemore was disturbed by the tramp of armed police, as they marched to Knocka to protect the now notorious Dick Keane, whilst pursuing his pleasant occupation of eviction. Martin Ryan is the latest victim of landlord tyranny around Templemore—Lloyd of Lloyds-boro' the executioner of the "death sentence," A more cruel case of evic-tion has never taken place in any part of Tipperary. There was a time when it would be dangerous, even for the noted John Carden, to attempt such a cruel throwing out on the roadside of a poor helpless family like that of Ryan, includ-ing his aged mother, now ninety years On February 12 the quiet neighborhood and Newcastle branch of the League arrangements were made for supplying the laborers with land for potatoes. Altogether a capital spirit seems to per-vade the members of this branch. King's County. Mr. Robert Chawner, a tenant farmer residing in the King's County, has hit upon a novel expedient to get rid of his holding. After having on several occa-sions failed to dispose of it by auction, he has now decided to raffle it upon the Art Union principle. The price of a

throwing out on the roadside of a poor ing his aged mother, now ninety years old; but times and men have changed in Tipperary, and even the law, though changed too, leaves the unrelenting tyrant still the power to evict. Ryan only owed (costs included) Lloyd the sum of £S2, all told. A few weeks ago he offered him £70 on account of this amount, asking to be allowed time to pay the balance, but to no avail. It appears there is actually in the neighborhood of Cashel a National League pack of harriers! Furthermore, that a large number of farmers and other Leaguers met on February 16, with about twenty pairs of dogs, and coursed hares all around the district as long as they liked. They came from all quarters is mover the unruly people are strong in numbers and denant in spirit, and it is indicative of the new order of things who came to usurp the patrician privi-lege of hunting wore screen sashes— green, it being well know, being the representative color of jealousy. One remarkable incident broke the monoton-nous hilarity of the day's fun. It was disremarkable incident broke the monoton-ous hilarity of the day's fun. It was dis-covered that one of the mounted men had consorted with Emergency folk and supplied those obnoxious persons with

TRUTH OF THE BAY ROBERTS OUTRAGE.

Terra Nova Advocate (CONCLUDED.)

(CONCLUDED.) It has been said that the "best men" of Bay Roberts disapproved and condemned the conduct of their misguided fellow-citizens, which took place on the 10th, 20th, and 21st Nov., 1834. But of this there is no proof whatever. There is no act of these "best men" in possession of the public, whereby they might be distin-guished from the rest of their "Law-Abid-na" fellow citizens who not only have not guished from the rest of their "Law-Abid-ing" fellow citizens who not only have not disapproved, and have not condemned, but have attempted to justify conduct, which could only be equalled by ruffians of the vilest type. If there are then any of these "best men" to be found in Bay Roberts, they must be very few, and known only to the legal editor of the "Standard." Take, however, the authority of the "Standard" for what it is worth, and admit for a moment that such men are to

of the "Standard" for what it is worth, and admit for a moment that such men are to be found in Bay Roberts, where, it may be asked, were these "best men" on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of Nov. last ? Where were these "best men" while two strangers, Roman Catholic priests, were treated as the vilest of vile things, during three days on the streets of Bay Roberts ? Did those "best men" hear of the proceedings of these days, or were they asleep during all this time and only aroused from their slumbers by the hootings which greeted the Fathers when they left Bay Roberts ? Where then was William Frazer, Medical Doctor ; John Jardine, Merchant ; Robert Simpson, merchant; and Robert Evans, ex-Dector; John Jardine, Merchant; Robert Simpson, merchant; and Robert Evans, ex-teacher, all of Bay Roberts? Where were all the signers of the now famous "solemn declarations?" Where all the J. P's., Dawes, Taylors, Hierlihys et Hoc Genus Omne? in a word, where all the mutual admiration societies of Bay Roberts? Good "Standard," tell us if amongst those we are to look for the "best men" of Bay Roberts? This would be very interesting to know, for in those groupings are to be found many of those worthies who were base actors in the dis-graceful scenes of the 19th, 20th, and 21st, whilst others of them could be seen chuckling to their hearts' content, and rubbing their hands in glee, delighted with the heroism displayed in Orange ruffian-ism. Remember that the shameful No-

ism. Remember that the shameful No-vember scenes took place under the very noses of these men, and not among them all was there to be found one possessed of courage and manly spirit sufficient to denounce the wretched miscreants, who were the actors in them; not one to say, "I at least know what is due to strangers, whose persons should be considered sacred in civilized communities, and I will pro-tect them—not alone against injury to in civilized communities, and I will pro-tect them—not alone against injury to life or property; but even against insult of any kind, and that even at the risk of my life." Bah! Expect to find such a chivalrous spirit amongst the "Law-Abid-ing citizens" of Bay Roberta; the enlight-ened admirers of the Virgin Queen Bess ? Monstrous ! Lambs might as well look for gentleness in the fanges of human for gentleness in the fangs of hungry tigers. But hold ! Perhaps this writing is too severe on the "best men" of Bay Roberts. Give them another opportunity Is too severe on the "best men" of Bay Roberts. Give them another opportunity and they will be sure to redeem the past, and wipe out the deep stain that has so tarnished the good fame of the "Law" Abiding" citizens par excellence. This op-portunity will not be long in coming; much sooner than the "Standard" antici-pated, when it entered into a defence of the "best men," and tried to minimize and palliate conduct that it dared not justify. This opportunity came at length, and the occasion of it was the second visit of the Revd. Fathers to Bay Roberts, an account of which shall now be given in the present communication with all its details. On the 4th Jan. in the present year, in ac-cordarce with previous arrangement, the Fathers returned to Bay Roberts to re-sume their missionary labours, so shame-fully intervented in Now 2010 me ago The resolutions having been proposed, Mr. Deasy, M.P., who was received with applause, in supporting the resolutions, said he believed the sconer the landlords would make up their minds to sell their property the better it would be for them. Irishmen would avail of every opportunity offered them of pressing forward the cause of their country both inside and outside the Eng-lish House of Commons. They could not Donaid, wishing to assist at the re-open-ing of the mission, arrived at about half past ten, and was immediately waited on by a messenger from their Worships, Taylor and Dawe, the purport of whose message was, that those worshipful gentle-men would assure the Bishop protection, and would even condessend to conduct his and would even condescend to conduct his Lordship to the church, if only the Bishop Lordship to the church, if only the Bishop would just submit to the indignity of walking under the Orange Arch, and accept graciously the public insult offered to him, his priests, and people, by the whole Protestant population of Bay Roberts. Oh! for an artist's pencil to denict this heautiful scene. The whole country both inside and outside the Eng-lish House of Commons. They could not regret any difficulty in which England might find herself placed. For instance, Irishmen could look upon the struggle in Egypt with comparative indifference, ex-cept that their sympathies lay altogether depict this beautiful scene. The whole population of Bay Roberts assembled with those people who are fighting upon their own soil for their own inde-pendence (cheers for the Mahdi, population of Bay Roberts assembled around an Orange Arch on its only street, to insult and, in their estimation, degrade the Roman Catholics; their Bishop in-vited to accept this humiliation by "solemn declarat onists" and J. P's., and led on therate by a for and an ane. However pendence (cheers for the Mahdi, and cries of "That he may sucand cries of "That he may suc-ceed,") Mr. Harris, who was received with loud cheers for "the future member for Galway ;" Mr. Noud, Mr. Kildeclarat onists" and J. P's., and led on thereto by a fox and an ape. However, the Bishop in his wisdom and judg-ment thought better not to accept the kindly offices of Taylor, Dawe, & Co., and it was well he did refuse to accept of them, for had he done so, and submitted martin, Mr. McDermott, and other gentlemen, then addressed the meeting. It is stated that over 350 ejectments, mostly for non-payment of rent, have been scattered among the tillers of the them, for had he done so, and submitted to the insult, there was present a man on that day, of Dr. McDonald's own congresoil in different parts of Mayo. Unforgation, who, before he would allow gation, who, before he would allow his Bishop to pass under the Orange Arch, would have sent a bullet flying to the Bishop's heart. Such bold daring the writer would fain admire and praise; but It is pleasing to note that at almost every meeting of the Boyle Branch of the National League since its inception new being a Christian, he cannot but remem-ber that the conduct of the Christian hero must be formed and fashioned after other types and models than those which Pagan Greece or Rome may boast of. If, how-ever, it would not be deemed presumpever, it would not be deemed presump-tious, he would advise the legislature of the country, to consider whether it is wise to allow the provocation of such reckless daring, to even the limits of forbearance. Here then was an admitted standing

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An Alarming Disease Afflict-ing a Numerous Class.

public authority. How was it to bemet? Abandon the mission or submit to the insult? Neither one nor the other, but remain passive and, at the same time, pr-sistently demand the exercise of civil and religious rights, free at least from public insult, and draw on the Yahoos of Bay 1 Roberts the eyes of the civilized world. Sergeant Jackson, who was in charge of the force, was sent for, and on arriving was asked if he could remove the Orange Arch. He said he had no power to do so. But is it not intended as an insult to the Catholics? Yes, I know it is. And yet The disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, jancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mitted an for other according to the the relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted : —Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating i Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? Does a thick, sticky, mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accom-panied by a disagreeable tast? Is the tongue coated? Is there a fulness about the right side as if the liver were enlarg-ing? Is there costiveness? Is there vertigo or diziness when rising suddenly Catholics? Yes, I know it is. And yet Catholics? Yes, I know it is. And yet you have not power to protect us from insuit? To this the Sergeant did not reply directly, but referred his questioner, (Father Walsh) to the magistrates, at the same time declaring his readiness to carry out any instructions he would receive from the public authorities. The priest asked who was the magistrate in charge. The Sergeant replied "Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Dawe." The priest said he had no other feeling for these men but contempt. and Dawe." The priest said he had no other feeling for these men but contempt, and refused to hold communication with them, and said that he felt disappointed that Sir W. V. Whiteway had not sent a magis-trate from another district, in whom some confidence might be placed, and that he thought such to have been the arrange-ment that Sir William agreed to on the evening of Dec. 30th, 1884. Seeing that ing? Is there costiveness? Is there vertige or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after eating, accompanied by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a time by expecto-ration. In very advanced stages the skin evening of Dec. 30th, 1884. Seeing that there was no reliable person in authority in Bay Roberts to treat with, Dr. McDon-ald telegraphed His Excellency, commu-nicating the state of affairs. The United States Consul, Mulloy, was also communi-cated with and replies were received in due time both from His Excellency and the Consul, stating that the "Tenedos" had been ordered to Buy Boherts and that ration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and been ordered to Bay Roberts, and that an increase of the police force had also been sent on from St. John's. With these events closed the day of the 4th of Janusent on from S. John's. With these events closed the day of the 4th of Janu-ary, both parties holding the positions re-spectively assumed by each in the morn-ing. The night of the 4th passed off with-out any occurrence worth noting, but on the morning of the 5th parties were again early astir. Crowds of men began rush-ing in from all directions--from Span-iard's Bay, Port-de-Grave, Bareneed, Coley's Point, Clark's Beach, Salmon Cove, and even some from as far off as Brigus, all coming in to witness the triumph of Orangeism and the humilia-tion of a mere handfal of Roman Catho-lics. The day wore on drearily enough, nothing being done towards a solution of the difficulty, owing to the delay of the "Tenedos" with Judge Bennett on board. The "Tenedos," that should have arrived in Bay Roberts six hours after she re-ceived orders on the previous evening, acstocky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its incipiency. It is most important that the disease should be important that the disease in its first important that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect a cure, and even when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is eradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive organs restored to a healthy condition. 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Market Place, Pocklington, York, that he had no authority to remove the insult offered to bishop, priests and peo-ple, though the judge admitted he knew

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Written for The Pilot.

The Lost Bird on Shipbo

A REMINISCENCE OF THE COAST OF

Lone rover of the pathless deep, And blank abyse of gloom; A hundred weary leagues and mo From native tree, or Moorish shor And thy forsaken home!

And like a crimsoned autumn les Torn from its parent tree, So, drifting from the higher air, Thy wings of color-rich and rare Droop o'er the purple sea.

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By snowy sail and lofty spar, And woof of saily rope, Thy failing strength upon the dee A haven finds for peace and sleep A refuge and a hope.

Thy cradle-nest is far away, O weary bird, why here? The music of thy natal song Not written on the waves that thu The channels of the sphere.

Not mine to know, or thine to tel Enough ! thou hast a rest; 30 in my jacket safely stay From midnight watch to break of And nestle in my breast.

For in thy mute, exhausted life Unepoken trath for me, A note unheard, but written plain In human soul to voice again The angel dumb in thee.

Of Care Divine that never sleeps In watching o'er its own, For souls of men, where'er they s Mave in the darkness of their wat A resting-place and home.

In trouble, doubt, and haunting f Or sorrow's starless sea, O brother, lost in storm or gloom God has, amid the wreeks of doo An ark that waits for thee ! FRED WOODROW, De

FIVE MINUTE SERM FOR EARLY MASSE

BY THE PAULIST FATHE Preached in their Church of St. Apostle, Fifty-ninth Street a Avenue, New York.

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

"He that is not with Me is agai Gospel of the Day. These words, my dear bret many others spoken by our Ble may be interpreted in vario They may be understood to mer who is not with Christ. by being who is not with Christ, by being His true flock, who does not bell one Church which He has found juring, the cause of Christ, is pe and hampering His Church in i against its enemies; or, in oth that Protestants and heretics in cause (the third part of the theta against zealous Christians though they r to be, are really hurting Ch rather than helping it. And enough to us that this is true. had never been any heresies and the Church, we cannot doubt t would have been now few na Christian at least in name.

But this, true though it may to have little practical bearing fo are not heretics or schismatics, a that we have no inclination to be we must remember that bad Ca about as much harm to the Christ and His Church in the wor etics. In fact there would ne been any heretics had there not Catholics to begin with. But, after all, it does not seem

Lord is speaking so much of here of bad Catholics, when He says, is not with Me is against Me." goes on to tell us that "when the spirit is gone out of a man, here through places without water rest; and not finding, he saith, turn to my house whence I came when he is come, he findeth it s garnished. Then he goeth, an with him seven other spirits mon than himself, and entering in th there: and the last state of that comes worse than the first." The meaning of this is plain and then remain betwixt and neither bad nor good. His sor stay empty, swept and garn's must keep the love of God in it; have good thoughts and do goo have good thoughts and do goo or the devil will come back, tal sion of the empty soul, and make than it was before. So this gives a new sense to t "He that is not with Me is again He that is not a real good Christia to live for the glory of God, and work for which God has put h world, will be a bad one before 1 is not already. We cannot lie shirk the duties which belong Christians and as Catholics. We God's servants, and live in such to be known as such, or we sh again to serve His enemy. Let us take an instance, and see well enough what I mean. man or woman has been going company, who, though perhaps themselves Catholics, are a disgra name; and has joined with th their vile conversations and sinfu Now, too many of those who h living in this way, seem to think their confession and Communion go back to this company and s remark ; that nobody will have to say, that hobody will have to say, that they are pious, or n change in their life; that they all right in God's sight, and als of their bad companions; that avoid doing any harm, and st good. Let such remember these wo that is not with Me, is against you want to stay in the grace of must hate sin, and love virtue you really do this, your life and tion will show that such is the ca must be a friend of Christ, and a of the devil and of all his works only be willing but proud to be I such; if you will not do this, our not have you or keep you. Cho which side you will take; do n that you can take neither. If y that you can take nertuer. It y steer a middle course, and live an and unprofitable life, neither or nor the other, you will soon slip where you were before.

had consorted with Emergency folk and supplied those obnoxious persons with conveniences, and he was accordingly requested to retire. His two-horse car, it is stated, had brought a number of people to the rendezvous in the morning; but, the *Express* correspondent mounfully and significantly adds, "they did not go back in the evening." The London companies who hold pro-perty in Ulster by right of confiscation continue to show a wise anxiety to get rid of their possessions. It is better, they think, to sell at a somewhat reduced price now than to hold on for some time longer, when, in all probability, they would not be able to sell at all. The Fishmongers' Company is the latest to recognise the wisdom of parting with their Irish estates forthwith. It is an-nounced that the company will offer

Kildare.

Ancare, On Sunday, Feb. 15, a public meeting was held at Nurney, a village near Kil-dare, for the purpose of establishing a branch of the National League. Two bands were present. The platform was a substantial erection, decorated with banners bearing the National inscrip-tions, "Home Rule," "No Emigration," &c. Mr. W. H. K. Redmond, M. P., and Mr. James Leaby, M. P., were amongst Ac. Mr. W. H. K. Redmond, M. P., and Mr. James Leaby, M. P., were amongst the speakers. When the meeting had assembled, and the two members of Parlia-ment had mounted the platform, five policemen, armed with rilles, forced their way through the crowd, and took up their position immediately in front. their position immediately in front, underneath the platform. Mr. Redmond demanded from the Sergeant his authorable meeting, and characterized the action of the police as a direct incitement to disorder. The Sergeant, who stated that his name was Breen, said he had brought the policemen there on his own authority, for the purpose of protecting a Government note taker, who had been refused admission to the platform. By the advice of Mr. Redmond, the Government note-taker was allowed on th platform, and the police withdrew to the outskirts of the meeting. Subsequently, the District Inspector arrived, and the Athy, on being moved to the chair, said the Daly and Egan Fund), Edward Daly, It also destroys all kinds of worm. police removed to a more distant portion of the field, Dr. P. L. O'Neil, coroner,

Cork.

in accordance with a resolution come to by a number of farmers in the locality,

in connection with the Knockamore Branch of the National League. Another

farmer in the same locality has given one

of his laborers an acre of ground on his farm. The Lord Lieutenant has refused to Sanction the appointment of Mr. John O'Brien as Governor of Cork Lunatic Asylum. Mr. O'Brien is a Nationalist,

A large number of farmers and laborers

Limerick.

porated.

The indignation of the N ationalists of Limerick at the vote given by the City High Sherifi, Mr. S. Dowling, T. C., against the Nationalist candidate for the secretaryship of the water-works, has culminated in the signing of a document by the burgesses of Market Ward, calling upon the sheriff to resign his seat in the Town Council, on the ground that he was elected on the understanding that he would act and vote with the Nationhe would act and vote with the Nation-alist members of the council, and that he had not done so. The paper has already received over sixty signatures. The Sheriff states that he will decline com-

pliance with the request. An exceedingly large National funeral passed through Limerick, on February 15. It was arranged by the Nationalists of the city (headed by the committee of the Daly and Egan Fund), as a tribute of respect to a young Nationalist, Mr. Patrick Bourke, who died at Pennywell, after a week's illness. In the front of the after a week's liness. In the hold of the procession, the National flag, draped with crape, was borne by some intimate friends of the deceased, marching six friends of the deceased, marching six deep, after which came the band of the Victuallers' Society, playing the "Dead March in Saul," conducted by Mr. Charler Johnson. Then came the hearse tunate Mayo! and pall-bearers, and after that the Nationalists of Limerick, marching four

members have been enrolled, and it is to deep, about 1,000 men, whose steady bearing and respectable turn out was be hoped that this may continue till every householder in the district whose noteworthy. At each side also marched an equal number, and then the general principles are patriotic is a holder of a League card. an equal number, and then the general populace. The coffin, on which was placed a green and gold scarf, was borne from the house of deceased to the burial ground of St. Patrick's, a distance of

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Mayo.

Roscommon.

fere. He was then asked if he would guarantee the preservation of the peace. His reply was "yes, if you do." It was then decided to visit Bay Roberts once then decided to visit Bay Roberts once more, simply as a mere assertion of right, and His Lordship, Rev. Father McGivern, and Rev. E. F. Walsh drove to Bay Rob-erts and proceeded to the church without any molestation. The streets, however, were filled with men, many of them wear-ing sticks At the church the Bishop ad-vised the congregation and was followed ing sticks At the church the Bisnop ad-vised the congregation and was followed by Father McGivern in a few words. Thus was the mission pro forma, begun and ended in about fifteen or twenty minutes. Various reasons are given for the removal of the Orange Arch. One version is that it was removed at and by the sole will and pleasure of the Orange Society, amid cheers and singing of God Save the Queen, and the dipping of the flag of the Tenedos. Another version is, that it was taken down by request or order of our own Government; and a third version goes on to say that the removal was effected by the Im-perial authorities. Which is the correct version does not matter much. But thus ended the second Orange fiasco of three

the Orange flag was intended as an insult to Roman Catholics, and though he had not the authority to pro-

tect Roman Catholics from insult, yet he was bound in duty with all the force at

was bound in duty with all the force at his command to sustain that same insult. Not yet satisfied, Dr. McDonald asked the legal opinion of the Attorney-General, who 'replied in effect that the law was powerless to act in the case. The law, then so far as the authority of its ex-

hen, so far as the authority of its expounders went, was with the Orange heroes. It was then considered useless to con-

ended the second Orange fiasco of three days at Bay Roberts. And now, Mr. Editor, you and the public at large may form a fair and just idea of the extent of the Orange outrages at Bay Roberts in Nov. '84, and Jan. '85. If Swift lived in these days he would learn that his fictitious "Yahoo," the crea ure of his fertile imagination, has its proper placed assigned to it in nature, and that placed assigned to it in nature, and that he real genuine article is to be found in Bay Roberts.

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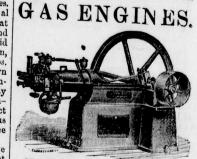
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