For The Catholic Mirror. In Memory of Father Ryan.

BY ADA A. MOSHER.

Dead! ah, say not so!
It is too harsh a word to speak of him,
Although the soul-light in his gentle eyes t Although the soul-light in his gentle eyes be dim.

And silent be the voice we loved, e'en And though Beneath the Southern flowers by the Alabara's flow
The pale face of the poet priest is tenderly laid low,
His is not dead—ab, no!

Soft ! he sleeps, 't's best—
The rest he longed for so hath come at last,
With Christ's own passion hath his passion
passed.
He died upon his cross, he chose it, 'twas
his own: his own;
He loved it best of all, yet oft his human heart made moan;
There sighs through all his melodies a minor undertone

out That plead for rest.

Ah, well! he know it would be sweet, no matter when,
In balmy spring, when all the earth is gay,
Or summer morn, or satumn eve, or wintry When in December's ice-bound temb sleeps beauteous May—
I would be sweet alway.

Yes it was in spring That thou did'st kneel and kiss His sacred feet
In His own home in Heaven. Oh! it was meet
That thou shouldst go when loud hosannas When heaven and earth's commisgled voices sing
Their Easter alielulas to the risen King;
Meet thou shouldst bring

Then the cross you bore,
And lay it down as thou, victorious from
the strife,
Entered thy native land, thy home of peaceful life.

ful life.
Thy cross life now is ended, and thy crown life is begun;
Thou hast seen our Father face to face and heard him say: "W-il done;
I welcome thee, thou faithful heart, receive the crown, My son,
Thy faith hath won."

Thy quiet slumber on thy peaceful Southern whose tender, gentlest zephers soft are whispering evermore
To fairest flowers that bloom above thy pulseless breast,
"Alabama." and the river murmurs soft, so leat e—"Alabama, Alabama, here we

Forever rest." Raltimore, Md.

WEWS FROM IRELAND.

The old generous Catholic spirit, which has never been quenched in Ireland, was well illustrated on May 2d, in Dublin, well illustrated on May 23, in Dubin, when in a short time £800 were subscribed towards the expense (£1,500) of decorating and improving the Metropolitan cathedral. The Archbishop of course presided, and the chief speakers were Judge O'Hagan and Mr. f. M. Healy presided, and the chief speakers were Judge O'Hagan and Mr. T. M. Healy, M. P. It is not, historically speaking, very long since Catholic places of wor-ship were forbidden by law, but now,

rery long since Catholic places of wor-ship were forbidden by law, but now, thank God, they can take up a foremost position in every city and town.

The Church of St. Andrew, in West-land row, Dublin, has been enriched by the addition of a very beautiful marble statue of the Blessed Virgin. The statue has been executed in the studio of statue of the Blessed Virgin. The statue has been executed in the studio of Messrs. Early & Powell, Upper Camdem street, by Mr. H. G. Barnes. The Virgin is represented in a devotional attitude, the face expressive of a benign joy and purity. The artist has been very happy in his treatment of the drapery, the folds falling in graceful flowing lines that add considerably to the pleasing effect of the work. The figure, which is of life size, is of Carrara marble, standing on a pedestal supported on pillasters of this famous Sienna stone. The statue is the gift of a lady, and has been erecis the gift of a lady, and has been erected in memory of her late husband.

Wexford.

thy Murphy, the sons of a man who has taken an evicted farm, were charged, the former with shooting at William Cotter, the secretary of the local Branch of the National League, with the intent to Johim bodily harm, and the latter with having aided and abetted him, on the night of the 21st April. There was a great deal of interest centered in the case. The evidence of Mr. Cotter went to show that on the night in question. case. The evidence of Mr. Cotter went to show that on the night in question to show that on the night in question, while going home, he was followed by the defendant, Denis Murphy, who have adding with having denounced him charged him with having denounced him and his family, and that he had fired at him after he had crossed a fence, proceeding to his house. The defence was that Cotter had previously assaulted Murphy, and that he fired the shot into the ditch to frighten him. Timothy Murphy gave evidence to support this, but it was of an inconsistent character, and Denis Murphy was returned for trial to the Assizes. There was no case against the other defendant.

Kerry.

One of the largest meetings yet held in North Kerry in connection with the rent agitation on the several estates over which Mr. George Sandes is agent, took

stance to the sheriff's bailiff, who is only protected by two policemen. The land-lords are the Marquis of Landsdown, Mr. Bland, and Mr. Mahony, of Dromore.

Bland, and Mr. Mahony, of Dromore.

Clare.

Lord Inchiquin, who had been chairman of the Ennis Board of Guardians for a number of years, wrote a letter on May 5, resigning that position. The Guardians had been directed by the Local Government Board to elect a chairman, the election held recently, when the Nationalist candidate, Mr. Bennet, was appointed without due notice, having been declared illegal. Lord Inchiquin and the exception members of the Board did not attend, and the Nationalist candidates were accordingly elected to the different chairs.

Limerick.

An eviction took place at Lombardstown, on Msy 3, the occurrence being
the first of its kind that has yet taken
place in the county. The tenant was a
laborer named William Ryan, who was
recently put in possession of the cottages
erected under the provisions of the
Agricultural Laborers' Act. The Limerick Guardians refused to recognize
Ryan as tenant, and the sub-sheriff was
sent, accordingly, to eject him. A crowd
collected, and the chapel bell was rung,
but Ryan was put out without any breach
of the peace. of the peace.

Waterford.

Our able and eloquent friend, Rev. John M. Keily, of Brooklyn, New York, arrived on May 6th, in his native town of Dungarvan, where he is the guest of his venerable mother and his sister, Mrs. Castien, Kinky, Gasten, Supara, The Captain Kirby, Grattan Square. The rev. gentleman has entirely recovered his health during his stay in Southern

Europe.
On May 3d, the presentation took place of the address and testimonial to Most Rev. Dr. Pierce Power, Coadjutor Most Rev. Dr. Pierce Power, Coadjutor Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, from the priests and people of Dungarvan and neighborhood. The gentlemen of the committee and a large number of those interested, attended in the sacristy of the Parochial Church, where the presentation was announced to take place, and on their behalf, Dr. J. C. Holland handed the Bishop a beautifully illuminated address and a purse of 350 guineas.

handed the Bishop a beautifully illuminated address and a purse of 350 guineas.

The following has been addressed to Mr. Gladstone on behalf of the clergy of the Cavan Conference, by the Vicar-Capitular of Kilmore: "We, the priests of Cavan, in this our first conference of the year, take the opportunity of tendering to you our heartfelt thanks for your noble efforts in regard to our long-suffering country. Your late pronouncements in behalf of Ireland, both in Parliament and out of it, have gone forth to the civilized world; and have found an echo in every heart in which the love of liberty and justice wells. The history of an ancient, warm hearted, and forgiving people is now being read in its true light, and we have confidence England will nobly do her part now that our cause has been so fairly stated. We fondly hope and pray that the giver of all good gifts may enable you to finish the work, and grant you many years to be a living witness of the happy results of your legislation in seeing Ireland prosperous and contended, and for the first time, after the lapse of ages in harmony with the Empire. Signed on behalf of the Conference, Bernard Fin-

Wexford.

The death is announced, on May 7th, at Poulfur, county Wexford, of Rev. Richard Kelly, P. P., aged 59 years, a profound scholar and theologian, greatly respected by his parishioners and a large circle of friends.

Cork.

On May 1st, Mr. Philip Meaney, son of a respectable farmer, residing some distance from Youghal, died from injuries received the previous evening, by accidentally falling off his bicycle while riding from his father's residence to spend a few days with his uncle, who resides about four miles from Carrick on Suir. Deceased was about twenty ne years of age, and was studying for the medical profession.

At the Bantry Petty Sessions, on May 4, two brothers, named Denis and Timo thy Murphy, the sons of a man who has taken an evicted farm, were charged, the former with shooting at William Cotter, the secretary of the local Branch of the National League, with the intent to Johim bodily harm, and the latter with ment of successfully mingling together all creeds and classes in our midst, and thus terminate a state of things in Ulster which has been the scandal of Ireland and a reposch to Caristianity."

Mayo.

The distress existing in the parish of Islandeady, is now assuming alarming proportions. In one townland, Carran clay, there are 74 families, the valuations of whose holdings vary from 10s. 9d., to £4. These are now in a most deplorably wretched condition, with no visible means of subsistence at their disposal to tide them over the next three months; but still more deplorable is the fact that owing to their having no seed to crop their lands the coming harvest will only bring to them an abundant harvest of fresh misery, the result of which will be that they will become permanent paupers. The Rev. Father O'Malley, the energetic pastor of the district, is en deavoring, as far as the means placed at his disposal admits his doing so, to relieve the distress, but his funds are quite inadequate to the terrible state of things with which he is every day confronted.

Since Mr. Tuke has stated that the Mayo.

prostrate from hunger, with no visible means of support. In another, eight or nine children were seated round some Indian meal stir about, ravenously devouring the same without milk or anything to make it palatable. In the remaining house inspected, the occupants were similarly situated, scarcely any food or bed covering, and in a state of semi nudity, owing to their suffering unusual poverty for several mouths previously. Captain Sampson was of opinion that in these townlands, Tully and Belcarra, destitution was exceptionally great, and said he would represent the matter in a forcible manner to the Local Government Board. The various applications to the clergy of the parish for relief are satisfactorily replied to in some cases, but they are wholly unable to cope with the entire distress existing. prostrate from hunger, with no visible WE SHOULD BLOT OUT DISEASE

country—kirmishes preceding the final issue of the National combat with landlordism. The razzia commenced in the historic townland of Muingwar, where the patriot priest of '98, Father Cowley, once found a secure hiding place from the Yeos. Here, guarded by the callous bailit, Paddy Floody, Elymoran, and supported by a strong force of police under Sub-Inspector Reeves, of Easkey, the Sheriff brought gloom into the house of Ellen Boland, turning her, her son and his family, upon the dismal roadside. An octogenarian, Nappy Best, of Farinimrish, was next dispossessed, her misfortune being shared likewise by her son and his wife and family. The next victim was Watty Rouse, the paying of rack rents for twenty years past failed to avert his doom. Subsequently a visit was paid to the townland of Corballa, where John Brennan and family, and Anne Murphy, widow, were turned out of their homes. This terminated the day's little battue. In no case was the harshness mitigated by re admitting the unfortunates as caretakers; the vengeance of landlordism was complete in every detail. That same evening, however, the evicted persons re entered every detail. That same evening, how-ever, the evicted persons re-entered their unhappy dwellings,—a 'forime' which they may any day be called upon to expiate by a severe sentence of

true light, and we have confidence England will nobly do her part now that our cause has been so fairly stated. We found hope and pray that the giver of all good gifes may enable you to final we have confidence and the work, and grant you many years to be a living witness of the happy results of your legislation in seeing Ireland of your legislation in seeing Ireland provided and the work, and grant you many years to be a living witness of the happy results of your legislation in seeing Ireland him of your legislation in seeing Ireland provided and for the lapse of soges in harmony with the lapse of soge might prove more than they could bear while the bailiffs proceeded to evict a human being who was, to all appearance, nothing but a corpse. To make the mat-ter worse, the evictor was a relative of the evicted family, and had got possession of their holding by a mean and contemptible

> THE GENERAL OF THE JESUITS AT HOME.

The Roman correspondent of the Piccolo describes "The General of the Jesuits at home:" In a narrow street near the Quirinal is the American College, which is directed by the Jesuits, and is inhabited by Father Beckx. The rooms of the college are described by the Neapolitan journals damp and uncomfortable. They are reached first through an old oak door, and then through a rusty iron gate leading into a cold corridor. The first floor consists of a long passage, decorated with statues and pictures. About the middle of the corridor begin the doors of the rooms inhabited by the chiefs of the college, of which No 1 is that of Father Beckx. His room is as simple as that of the humblest member of the Father Beckx. His room is as simple as that of the humblest member of the order, and contains a table, a narrow bed, a few common chairs, and an arm chair, brought in for the general during his convalescence. On the table he some prayer books, some medals of saints, rosaries, and a crucifix. In the armchair, Father Beckx sits, while talking with his visitors or giving his directions to his spiritual sons, of whom Father Lavigne has been the most zealous in affectionate attentions during the general's late illness.

Father Beckx speaks with d fficulty and in a weak voice. His eyes are still full of life and intelligence; his brow is broad and smooth. His face, however, bears the traces of his advanced age; but his robust constitution has conquered spite of his ninety two years, the malady which Mr. George Sandes is agent, took place in Listowel on May 5. Four clerymen attended, and addresses were delivered bearing on the situation of the tenantry, and the action of the agent amicable settlement. A large force of police were drafted into the town, but their presence was absolutely needless. Wholesale evictions are taking place in the back districts of Kerry, in the neighborhood of Sneem, Kilgarven, and Kenmare, where the most acute distress is prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the estate of Miss prevailing. The condition of the several townlands on the distress, tuthis funds are quite the distress, tuthis funds are quite with which he was sefflicted. He is able to rise comparatively early and to take with which he was sefflicted. He is able to rise comparatively early and to take with which he was sefflicted. He is able to rise comparatively early and to take with which he was sefflicted. He is able to rise comparatively early and to take with which he was efflicted. He is able to rise comparatively early and to take the college in fine weather, leaning on his stick and the arm of his faithful friend, Father Lavigue. She from kidney disease, and could get no relief, until advised by a friend to try B. B. J. Was off work for two years, the malady with which he w

prostrate from hunger, with no visible means of support. In another, eight or nine children were sested round some Indian meal site about, ravenously devouring the same without milk or anything to make it palatable. In the remaining house inspected, the occupant were similarly situated, scarcely any food or bed covering, and in a state of semi nudity, owing to their auffering unusual poverty for several morths previously. Captain Sampson was of opinion that in these townlands, Tully and Belcarra, destitution was exceptionally great, and said he would represent the matter in a foroible manner to the Local Government Board. The various applications to the clergy of the parish for relief are satisfactorily replied to isome cases, but they are wholly unable to cope with the entire distress existing. Father Lyons, Adm., has, in many instances, afforded relief out of his private means, and has frequently endeavored to obtain aid from other sources, but without success. The promptest relief is required at present for the preservation of life in parts of Castlebar Union. Several unfortunate tenants with the dread of rigorous prosecution hanging over them, are crouching in their misery hand to the relief and the parish for Castleconnor. They have taken what is known as "forcible possession" of the homes from which, on account of their inability to pay a certain amount of box rent to their landlord, Sir Charles Gore, they were duly thrown out by sub sheri if Alexander and his satellites. On this occasion the eviction campsiag was a short and lively one, and bounding in scene deplorable as those which are continued to the National combat with landiordism. The rataic commenced in the historic townland of Muingway, where the patriot priest of '98, Father Cowley, once found a secure hiding place from the Yeos. Here, guarded by the callous bailf, Paddy Floody, Elymoran, and supported by a strong force of police under sub-linguoting place from the Yeos. Here, guarded by the callous bailf, Paddy Floody, Elymoran, and sub-ported 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. The surest and most effectual remedy for this distressing complaint is "Seigel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all chemists and medicine vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, London, E. C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system. Ack your chemist for Seigel's Curative Syrup. Those who are in the "Asthma Furnace" should lose no time in obtaining relief by the use of "The Rosingweed Tar flixture;" but do not use the medicine unless you will follow all the directions "to the letter."

Poor Asthma sufferers, who are strangers to "tired Nature's sweet restorer, bullow sheep." should pread to the letter."

ments and the germination of other poisons in the blood. Irritated by these, the lining membrane of the nose is ever ready for the reception of the parasite, which rapidly spreads up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal chords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many ingenious specifics for the cure of catarrh have been invented, but without success, until a physician of long standing discovered the exact nature of the disease and the only appliance which will permanently destroy the parasite, no matter how aggravated the case. Sufferers should send stamp at once for descriptive pamphlet on catarrh, to the business manager, A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada.

—The Mail.

-The Mail

Nothing so suddenly obstructs the perspiration as sudden transitions from heat to cold. Heat rarifies the blood, quickens the circulation and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration, or what commonly goes by the name of catching cold. Coughs, colde, sore throat, etc., if attended to in time are easily subdued, but if allowed to run their own course, generally prove the forerunner of more dangerous diseases. Ninetenths of the consumptives date their effliction from a neglected cold, and the diseases that are caused by wet effliction from a neglected cold, and the diseases that are caused by wet feet, damp clothing, or exposure are more numerous than are generally supposed. One of the most efficacious medicines for all diseases of the throat and lungs is Bisbla's Anti Consumptive Syrup. It Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which frees the lungs from viscid phlegm by changing the secretions from a diseased to a healthy state.

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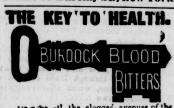
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FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. "Let every man be swift to hear, but s

"Let avery man be swift to hear, but st to speak." Epistic of the Day.

This very practical advice is given us, my brethren, by St. James, in epistic read to day, and I think it is fally as much needed nowadays as it then; indeed probably more. The of holding the tongue seems to be one which, on the whole, no progress is may be a stream of the world when there we few books or newspapers, and no tographs or telephones, than it is now. this age of the world everybody knows thinks he knows, a good deal about evening that is going on; and of cot wants others to have the benefit of knowledge. In former days people not know so much, but they valued much they knew, and were more inclined to keep it to themselves.

what they knew, and were more inch
to keep it to themselves.

Now the Apostle says: "Let every
be slow to speak" Perhaps the la
may imagine that he was not referring
them; but if they will take the pain
examine the matter, they will find
the word which is translated "man" in
version means either man or woman;
I think if St. James could be consu
on the subject, he would say that he me
women particularly, and would have on the subject, he would say that he me women particularly, and would have so, only that he did not want to let men think that they were a where near being free from blin this respect. I know person who claims on one occasion to heard a man talk a woman down;

heard a man ta'k a woman down; however, is certainly a rare occurrent when the lady wishes to have the fishe almost invariably succeeds. But woman meets woman, then, indeed, or the tug of war; one may frequently two talking to each other in quite a tinuous stream at the same time believe, though, that in this case, peculiar faculty, each really does be good part, at least, of what the oth saving. saying.

But the question is whether in

But the question is whether in cases, and a good many others, in w men, too, are concerned, what is is worth hearing; whether it w not be a great deal better unsaid and heard. It is not impossible, as daily perience shows, to talk from mornin night; but it is impossible to talk in way without saying a great many the which are not true, though they seem to be so to the speaker at the and a great many things which will the providence of God does not providence of God does not provident of the providence of God does not providence of the providence of the search which, it one who speaks them would only some ment to weigh them, he or she was things which should be secret are diversity to be said; how many rash suspicions stated as how many doubtful or at rate slight sins of others exacted into certain and great thow many misunderstandings conversely for life produced by the diversity. ated into certain and great thow many misunderstandings quarrels for life produced by the deable habit of carrying tales, of community to some person the very which he or she of all people is world should not know! And the of it is that owing to the abundantalk of this kind, little is remember the acader who does not dream. talk of this kind, little is remember the speaker, who does not dream, the day is over, of the heavy ac which has been run up in it at thound of God. Would that such talkers would bear in mind those of our Lord, that "of every idle that men shall speak they shall ran account at the day of judgment But even if the talk is compare innocent, there is still another evi This is the confusion and distract mind made by this bubbling up of idea that comes into it; this the confusion into it; this it is the confusion into it; t

idea that comes into it; this the which destroys entirely the spirit collection and prayer, which silent voice of conscience and of God. What St. James refers to when that we should be "swift to hear." swift to hear what is worth hearing for that; believing that words can come to us if we will we them, than any which we can keeping silence in our hearts and that comes into it; this t keeping silence in our hearts and lips, that our ears may be open still, low voice of the Holy Gnost that of others who can tell us will really do us good instead of he know.

How He Served the "Souper

Some time ago a priest was contend a dying person, and was disturbed during the administration the last rites of the church by a long the men who go about tamperithe faith of the poor by the off abundant supply of soup, bread, they will join them in prayer, who miliarly called "Soupers." He was out of a neighboring house, in a dwet condition, while a shoemaker the priest's flock), was brandishlast in triumph. On enquiring the the man replied:
"Sure, your reverence, come

the man replied:

"Sure, your reverence, come down, and it's myself will tell thruth of the matter. The man just seen go out comes every we ering the life out of me to say his prayers and have some of his I thought to day I'd be curing tirely. When he arrived I said come in wid you, and let's he prayers. In he comes all in a and says, 'We'll never mind down, we can pray sitting.' 'A you like,' said I. Then after he the prayers, he read a chapter of you like, said I. Then after he
the prayers, he read a chapter o
Bible, and got up to go away, exc
satisfied. Then I just jumped
locked the door, and tould h
better wait a bit until I had n better wait a bit until I had no so then I got out my prayerby tould him to go down on his kne if your riverence had but seen the opened his eyes, and he said never do that. 'Oh! but you m I, taking up the last, 'or I'll let the benefit of this. So he go 'Now, then, you will answer me I tell you,' and I began the Lita Blessed Virgin. He said, 'Lo mercy on us,' without much trowhen he came to the words, 'H