What is Catarrh !

## EWS FROM IRELAND.

The largest fortunes accumulated is cleand have been made in the liquo ustaces. No Irish fortune approaches, is int of personalty, that of the late Mr. yes, of Cork (£3,000,000), a distiller, re that of the late Sir B, L. Guinness—300,000.

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The Kinselle girls are to be released from prison for the ninth time, and a great demonstration to celebrate the event fill be held at Parnell's Cross. These core girls have become as much accusions to imprisonment and hardship as the set of a second to imprisonment and hardship as the set of a second to imprisonment and hardship as the second to imprisonment and hardship as the second to imprison the second to the sec

Lord Carnaryon, in reply to a remonstrance from the Corporation, has again refused to appoint Mr. J. O'Brien, T. C., to a governorable of Cork Lunatic Asylum, and refers in justification to a speech Mr. O'Brien recently delivered at Kibborough in denunciation of land-grab-

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An eviction took place on September 29, near Goleen, in West Cork, on the property of Thomas Clarke, who resides in New York, U. S., for non-payment of rent. Forty police assisted, and a large and excited crowd attended, and it was feared at one moment that a collision would have occurred. The priests, however, interfered in the interest of peace. A temporary house was built in a few hours for the evicted family. The first tenant evicted was John McCarthy, owing £16. This man was re-admitted on paying the agent, Mr. Jagoe, £5. The next tenant, Michael Sheehan, was offered his farm back if he paid £8. The tenant had but £3, which the agent declined to accept.

Tipperary:

A farmer named Thomas Dwyer, residing at Ballydavid, near Bansha, Tipperary, had six firkins of butter in the Tipperary market, on October 2d, but could not find a purchaser in consequence of his occupation of an evicted farm. He sold the butter late in the day to a broker in town, at a great loss.

The mysterious "Moonlight" continues his operations in Kerry in a very suspicious way. Like the steam leg in the song cious way. Like the steam leg in the song, he appears to have no power to leave off once he has got the motive power applied. If the enterprising French were still at the head of the detective force, we could surmise a reason for these Moonlight movements; but, as it is, there is some puzzle as to the quarter whence Mr. Moonlight derives his present commission. Becent operations of the gang of scoundrels who infest the wild districts of Kerry would

lead to the suspicion that they are vulgar thieves, rather than agrarian mercuders, for they extest money by threats and violence, as well as seize arms. Their pro-ceedings are repudiated and denounced by

thieves, rather than agrarian marsuders, for they extest money by threats and violence, as well as seize arms. Their proceedings are repudiated and denounced by every district in the county.

Waterford.

On October 2d, the release of Mr. Daniel Casey from jail was made the oceasion of a demonstration of an extraordinary character. Mr. Casey was convicted at the Dungarven petry cessions for an earnit upon Mr. James Foley, Ballinread. Mr. Foley had given assistance to a family named Morrissey, who lived quite close to him, by sending a man to help them at a threshing machine. Mr. Morrissey had been expelled from the National League of Abbeyside. The assault consisted of Casey ceiling Foley a land-grabber and tearing a button from his shirt, and cutting his lip. Mr. H. E. Redmond, who tried the case, sentenced Mr. Casey to a week's imprisonment without the option of a fine. He was released from Dungarvan Bridewell at 11 o'clock. Before that hour about 1,000 persons assembled in front of the jail, and when Mr. Casey was released be was presented with a bouquet by Miss Anglum, of Carrigeen Castle, county Tipperary, and cheered loudly. He was afterwards trken on men's shoulders to Curran's Hotel, and, after a short delay, a procession was formed, preceded by the Comeragh fife and drum band, in front of which the stars and stripes were carried. The Dungarvon brass band also attended, and both bands discoursed National airs alternately. As the procession marched through the town the authorities considered it necessary to guard the house of H. R. Redmond, R. M., and a force of police under Head Constable Kyne were on special duty in the vicinity, but the processionists when passing merely gave vent to their feelings by cheering loudly. On reaching Abbeyside the Rev. R. Dunphy, P. P., addressed the people from his car.

Clare.

Notices have been posted through the surrounding district of Ruan, cautioning

Galway.

A reply to Mitchell-Henry's latest impertinence was furnished, on Sept. 27, from Clifden. The people of the district met, in very large number, and, under the presidency of the Rev. P. Lynskey. P.P., formally established a branch of the National League. The chairman, in a spirited speech, denounced the insolence of the Cetton lord, and declared the resolve of the Galway people to give him his conge, and to have no representative save one approved by the Irish leader and his tried followers.

On Sept. 19, at Carraroe, a bailiff named Patrick O'Flaherty had his son, Martin, employed in serving a large number of processes for the recovery of rents and shop bills in a district convenient to the village. A number of boys and girls followed him, In many instances he was unable to effect service, and the numbers of the peasantry augmented to about forty or fifty. The bailiff felt that the most prudent course was to desist until he could get protection, but the boys and girls fell upon him and pelted him with stones. He was thrown down, and every single process in his possession was taken from him after he was beaten. Afterward he went to the constabulary and complained of being assaulted. The constabulary report that his injuries are only of a trifling character, although he was blackened and bruised by blows of fists and stones.

Rescommen:

The Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, P. P., of

Roscommen:
The Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, P. P., of Kilbegnet, in the diocese of Elphin, died on September 27. Father O'Reilly was born July, 1827, and ordained the 17th of September, 1856, having completed his studies at Maynooth: he had just completed the twenty-ninth year of his priesthood.

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In France the subject of chief interest to Cathelie to the report concerning Cathelies to the report concerning Cathelies were made or concerning the the bishers by the chief organizing the mittee of the work. The encycled of the Holy little marks out the facultion of chief were of the most transition of chief were or the most transition of chief were or the most transition of chief workers in this great times, may well feel escouraged when the Vicar of Christ so especially bished it. In days perhaps near at hand the Church will probably have to rely not upon monarche or governments, but upon the union of Christian peoples all over Christendom and eventually all over the world. Cathelie workmen's clube are neither political organisations nor confraternities. They are intended to draw away the workmen from the curse of evil company and from the temptations of dull leisure hours that might have been well earned. Of course a force of this kind in France cannot full to be a political one. But it is well to remember once for all that this is not the primary object in view. Unfortunately the work is still in its infancy. The fervor produced by the terrible events of 1870 and 1871 is also lessening. The workmen are not in fault; but their superiors begin to think that the workman of Paris has been too petted, not to asy spouled. This is true; but those who have riches must know that by patiently helping in a good and perfect work they are putting back dangers to themselves and to the public fortune. Union is strength, and nowadays union can only be obtained by clubs, societies and confraternities, all filling up their own special void, and all worked with seal and disinterestedness. The idea, too, is no novelty. Even now the Catholics of Germany are celebrating the three hundreth anniversary of the foundation of confraternities of men. These organisations were launched by the Society of Jesus when Protestantism modern clubs will do to counteract the influence of secret societies, and to assert the right of city nation

dain, and other cognitive plan.

The Examilia girls are to be released and apply to Company for and arms and other warms and the production to contribute the contribute of the production of th much, yet in this matter, whereof I have personal knowledge, it is worth something." ("The Convert," chap. xix., p. 313.) "This much only will I add, that, whether I am believed or not, I can say truly that during the nearly thirteen years of Catholic experience I have found not the slightest reason to regret the step I took. I have had much to try me, and enough to shake me, if shaken I could be, but I have not had the slightest temptation to doubt or the slightest inclination to undo what I have done, and have every day found new and stronger reasons to thank Almighty God for his great mercy in bringing me to the knowledge of his Church and permitting me to enter and live in her communion. I know all that can be said in disparagement of Catholica. I am well versed—perhaps no man more so—in Catholic scandals, but I have not been deceived; I found the Church all that her ministers represented her, all my imagination painted her, and infinitely more than I had conceived it possible for her to be. My experience as a Catholic, so far as the Church, her dootrines, her morals, her discipline, her influences are concerned, thas been a continued succession of agreeable surprises."

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The Gospel of this Sunday, my despetheren, inculcates in the strongest possible way the distinctively Ohristian virtuo of brotherly love—the duty, that is, cherishing a spirit of charity and consideration for other men, and especially of forgiving any injuries which they me have done us. This obligation is, however, so clearly and frequently and earsetly enforced in the New Testament, an early enforced in the New Testament, and rom our earliest days has been broughome to us in so many ways, that at fir eight it might seem that I could do some thing better this morning than to go bette such an old familiar subject. And ye old and familiar as it is, every-day listfords so many proofs that we do nearly our knowledge into practice, that am sure that nine in every ten, perhaminety-nine in every ten, perhaminety-nine in every hundred, stand meed of being reminded of this old as familiar though badly learned lesson.

For of what is the every-day talk most women and a great number of me made up, if not of ill-natured criticism at depreciation of their acquaintances, neighors, and even friends? In the words is, Paul, are we not continually biting at devouring one another? Are not the new papers filled with stories which pander this uncharitable spirit? What, in shor is more common than detraction, and evalende? Yet, even these evile, grave at deadly as they are, are but small comparation to there manifestations of this same u charitable spirit. Why, I have been to of people who have for years work side by side in the same work-shop, a tended the same church, even knelt at teame altar-rail, and yet, for some trifficause or other, have refused to speak one another for years! What troul priests have with people who come to collect he same they can get is a vague, half-hear expression of forgivenese, but on no count can they induce their penitents attend to one another that which is due every man, be he Jew or Turk, Catho

Not one of us is so blind as not to be a to see that. But what the Gospel to-points out, and what I wish to present points out, and what I wish to present your serious consideration this morni is the very unpleasant consequences wh will infallibly follow upon such condu We know the story very well. A slavin debt to his master for a very la amount—an amount which, while qu willing, he is utterly unable to pay. master releases him from this do Whereupon this fine fellow, meeting fellow-slave who owed him a paltry st accosts him in the brutal manner m tioned in the text, demands immedi payment of the money, and, notwistanding the debtor's entreaties and willingness to make it good as soon possible, locks him up in prison until amount is forthcoming. Thereupon conduct is brought to the knowledge their master. He at once summons the lates the conduct with the summons in the start once summons the lates the conduct with the summons in the lates the conduct with the summons and delivers. conduct is brought to the knowledge their master. He at once summons wicked slave before him and "delivers! to the torturers until he pays all the del Then our Lord says, and I ask for y 'esrious attention to His words: "So shall my heavenly Father do to you if; forgive not every one his brother fi your hearts."

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of course, it is unnecessary to point how strictly this applies to us. Mother texts might be cited from Gospels to the same effect. One only I mention, and that is that we cannot an "Our Father" without making very forgiveness of our sins, which sak for, dependent upon our forgive of the faults of others. We must for if we wish to be forgiven, and this giveness must be from the heart; nor form of words, sufficient to satisfy that it was the accordance increase. form of words, sufficient to satisfy a but it must be a forgiveness sincere genuine, such as to satisfy God, searcher of hearts, before whom we n appear to give an account of our wilfe.

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