The tenants on Mr. Webster's Nicho-town estate (county Kilkenny) have an granted an abatement of 25 per it, on their rents. Mr. Thomas Hunt, kimount, Kilmas thomas, is the agent

returning the diocese of Maitland, netralia, for the diocese of Maitland, and Rev. Patrick's; Rev. Hward O'Keeffe, Mullinavat; Rev. John Falshe, Tullaberin, for the diocese of leavy; Rev. Thomas McKenna, Donnaman, for the diocese of Wellington, lew Zealand; and Rev. Patrick Flannam, Relyna, for the diocese of Maitland, metralia.

Queen's County.

The evictions have proved an unprofit shie bit of business for the Governor General of Canada. Disaster in his farmonsing at Luggacurran, ruinous wages to the "emergency" gang for care taking the graves of the eattle he sent them to make a profit out of, howle of exceration tracking his footsteps in the country he governs and extravagant law costs to maintain his section at home—these are the circum-tensor under which the evicting landlord new figures before the country. Take his costs. A few days ago, three ordinary while seems on of ejectments against tensors of his. A defence in secondance with the "Plan of Campaign" policy was entered in the provious efforts in the Superior Courts, hired the leader of the bar, Mr. Walker, to conduct his cases. Mg. Walker's fee cannot be less than a hundred guiness for appearances in these masses, that an ordinary barrieter would unfice to argue at a cost of not so many shillings. Lord Lanadowne won't make rejection pay.

Louth.

On Saturday, July 21, a meeting was held in the Mayoralty Rooms, Drogheda, for the purpose of adopting measures to ferm a Defence Fund for the tenants of Lord Massereene, who have adopted the Plan of Campaign, and to sustain them in their efforts. The Rev. Mr. McKee, P. P., Tenure, presided, and opened the proceedings by a lucid and argumentative address, in which he described the excessive rents paid by the tenants, and the struggle for bare exister on in which their lives were ceaselessly engaged. The Rev. J. Book, U. C., Tenure, next addressed the meeting. Mr. James Everitt, P. L. G, suggested the propriety of asking the Contral Executive of the National League to allocate a grant of money to the tenants, and afterwards an appeal to be made to the people. After some further discussion it was arranged to ask Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M. P., to visit the place and address a public meeting. The proceedings then ended.

Kildare.

Carlow. On Tuesday, July 5th, Baron Dowse opened the Assise Commission in Carlow. Addressing the grand jury, he said he was glad to be able to inform them—and he believed it was a very usual announcement—that their labors at the present assisss would not be very much. There were only two unimportant bills to go before them.

At Conna Petty Sessions, on July 1st, lichael Donovan, an evicted tenant of Michael Donovan, an evicted tenant of Mr. Pope's property, in that district, was charged with attempting to stab with a pitchfork Patrick Scanell, a laborer on his evicted farm. Donovan was evicted in November last, and has since been living in a National League hut. Information made by Scanell, declared that Donovan would have stabbed him, but for the wife of the latter. The accused was sent to jail for a month.

At Mallow Patty Sessions on July 5th

necessed was sent to jail for a month.

At Mallow Petty Sessions, on July 5th, John Burke and his sister Margaret were charged with assaulting a bailiff named Beland, on the occasion of the eviction of the defendant's father, from his holding at Mounteagle. John Burke was sentenced to a month's imprisonment and his sister was fixed £1. The charge of assault brought by Miss Burke against Beland was dismissed.

The parliamentary representatives of the county of Cork, have issued a circular convening a meeting of the clergy and

the county of Cork, have issued a circular convening a meeting of the clergy and representatives of the National Leagues of the county, to consider the best means of counteracting the eviction proceedings

Limerick.

Limerick.

Mr. Justice O'Brien, in opening the Limerick City Assizes, on July 8th, congratulated the GrandJury on the freedom of the city from crime, and expressed the wish that its prosperity may be commensurate with so gratifying a state of things, which it is not, by a long way.

Mr. Justice Johnston also congratulated the County Jury in a similar strain. The City Grand Jury subsequently adopted a resolution protesting against the Coercion Bill as harsh and excessive, and declaring that the peaceable condition of the country did not warrant so diastic a measure; and they expressed the conviction that the true remedies for Ireland's grevances were ameliorative land

county.

On July 1st, a farmer's wife named Mrs. Kennedy went to bathe in a lake adjacent to her residence, at Moyree. She was first to enter the water, where she disappeared immediately to the horror of her companious, who raised an alarm which brought the police to the locality. They dragged the lake, and discovered the body some hours subsequent to the sad event, which is intensified by the fact that Mrs. Kennedy had scarcely passed through the honeymoon of her married life.

It is stated by the London Standard

of her married life.

It is stated by the London Standard that the Government intend to give immediate practical effect to the Goer c'on Act, when it becomes law, by "proclaiming" the counties Cork, Kerry, and Clare. Why they should portions of Kerry seems somewhat intelligible; but what pretence they can have for pouncing upon Cork and Clare is an unfathom able mystery. There is mere crime in one small English electoral district than in the whole of these two large counties put together, as the Quarter session courts eloquently tell.

Cavan-

Cavan. At the hour of 10 o'clock, on the night of July 6th, a fife and drum Orange party halted on the public road, immediately beneath the windows of St. Patrick's College, Cavan, and played "Kick the Pope" and "The Boyne Water," with the evident intention of disturbing and insulting the priests of the Kilmore dioceses, who were in the College on a spiritual retreat.

opiritual retreat.

On July 7tb, Mr. Justice Lywson opened the Commusion for the county in Cavan. The Grand Jury having been re sworn, the Judge in addressing them, said that he was glad to observe that their duties were of a light description. There were only three unimportant caves to go before them; and these called for no particular observation.

Monaghan.

We regret to announce the death of one of the oldest and most venerated clergymen of the diocese of Clogher, the Very Rev. Canon McCluskey, who departed this life, on Wednesday, July 6th, after a life devoted to God and his people. He was the foster-father of patriotic sentiment in the county Monaghan. The venerable clergyman died, at his residence, in his parish at Aughnamullep East. He used to say that Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who was his cousin, was named Charles after him. His burial took place on the 6th instant, from the parish church, which was crowded not only by his flock, but by the clergy of Clogher and the adjoining dioceses.

diver with a described the excessive rents paid by the tenants, and the struggle for bare exister ce in which their lives were ceaseleasly engaged. The Rev. J. Bock, U. C., Tenure, next addressed the meeting. Mr. James Everitt, P. L. G., suggested the propriety of asking the bailiffs who were to execute a number of contact a grant of money to the tenants, and afterwards an appeal to be made to the people. After some further discussion it was arranged to ask Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M. P., to visit the place and address a public meeting. The proceedings then ended.

On Thursday, July 7th, Justice Harrison opened the Commission of Assize for the county of Kildare.

On Thursday, July 7th, Justice Harrison opened the Commission of Assize for the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kildare, at Nasa. Addressing the grand jury, he said—'Gantlemen of the Grand Jury of the county of Kilda across the readway. Great inconvenience to the evicting force was the result. Large crowds assembled, and during the eviction proceedings collisions were on several occasions imminent. The police seemed disposed to create a disturbance, their conduct being more or less aggressive towards the people. Through the tact of Mr. Townsend, R. M., no unpleasant consequences ensued. Mr. Sheeby, M. P., and the Rev. Mr. Egan were present, and the former addressed the people in the evening. vening.

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If tacked with cholera or summer complaint of any kind send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduling that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine cays it acts promptly, and never fails to effect a thorough cure. Broken Down.

Broken Down.

"After suffering with dyspepsia, kidney disease, loss of appetite and pain in the head until discouraged, I heard of B. B. B., took two bottles and am happy to say I feel as well as ever." Mrs. Rufus E. Merry, New Albany, N. S.

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The history of the brief but gallant struggle made against Eaglish tyramy in the close of the last century is now known to most Irishmeo, and possibly most of all to Wexfordmen. The part which our forefathers played in that memorable fight is one of the highest records in our history, and it is no exaggeration to say that our people to-day look back upon those exciting times with mouraful pride, if not in some instances moved by feelings of pardonable emulation. The Rev. Father Kawangh, a well known and distinguished Wexfordman, in his able history, says the Insurrection of '98 may be said to have commenced with the attack on Nasa, which was, in the month of May, 1798, garrisoned by 400 of the Armsgh Militia—the insurgent forces consisting of about 1000 men, rudely armed. It is needless sere to recount the deeds of horror and of wanton crime that had driven the persecuted peasantry to the dreadful arbitrament of the sword. Most of our his tories concur in stating that to drive the people into rebellion was the sole object of the British Government; and so completely had they handed the peasantry over to the ruthless savagery of the Orange Yeomen, during the preceding six month, that, by May, the arrangements of the Castle were perfect for the enactment of that dreadful drama. From that period down to the close of the year, I reland was convulsed by all the miseries of civil war, darkened by the crimes of the soldiery, but marked on the part of the insurgents by act of the regular soldiery. Wexford kept the first rude onest against the solid front of the regular soldiery, Wexford kept the first rude onest against the solid front of the regular soldiery, Wexford kept the first rude onest against the solid front of the regular soldiery, Wexford kept the first rude onest against the solid front of the regular soldiery, wexford kept the first rude onest against the solid front of the regular soldiery, wexford kept the first rude onest again, over the blezing turf fire in the cabina of Wexford, while the winter of th

particisms in a more practical cutilization has prompted the people to turn the sword into a ploughshare, something may be gained by turning over those and pages of human history wherein are recorded examples of self-denial and self-sacrifice examples of self-denial and self-sacrifice such as few countries and few peoples may boast. But should they fail to inspire noble sentiments in our countrymen, we can at least claim the excuse of Moore, who claimed, as he shrunk in horror from those tales of blood and villainy:—

"The stranger shall hear thy lament o'er his plains;
The sigh of thy harp shall be sent o'er the deep;
Till thy tyrants themselves, as they rivet
thy chains,
Shall pause o'er the song of their captive
and weep."

A GENEROUS YOUMAN.

"Servata Fides" writes:—After a few years it will be difficult to have any reliable tradition about the "Rebellion," as the sons and daughters of the actors of that period will have all passed away. I am very glad to say that all the "Yeos" were not given to killing their neighbors in cold blood, as many instances are on record of megananimous conduct when they could have acted otherwise. A case in point. A neighbor of mine, long since dead, told me that, in '98 he was about two years old, his home being convenient to the road. A band of Yeomen cavalry came riding by. His father took him up in his arms and ran out of, the house down a boreen (or lane) to a bog that was covered over with fuzz, where he screted himself and child until the cavalry should pass. All the time the child (with being carried off so quickly), kept crying in the father's arms. True enough, the Yoomen searched the house for any males that might be there, and finding a man's hat on the table, they concluded the owner of it had field, and, suspecting the covert just mentioned might be has hiding place, the whole corps galloped into the "knocks" of bushes, and commenced slashing right and left with their swords—cutting off tops of bushes and stabbing here and there through the dense fuzze in hopes to meet with their victim. About this time the child fortunately ceased crying. The father, thinking, every minute, he would be discovered and out into pieces,—himself and his young off-apring,—parental affection caused the tears to see well up into his own eyes. The dropping of the tears on the child's face had a

conting chec, and at this memori it fell nelsey. Suddenly one of the troop cut the bush over his head, and, at the same time, bending down and seeing the mac in tears, whispered nurriedly:—"Lie close!—if I pass you another won't." The same trooper at once called aloud to his companions to come away, as "there was no damned rebel there."

UNERQUITED SERVICES.

Mr. Richard Arnold, grandson of William Arnold, writes:—"In the village of Kileshea, county Wicklow, there lived a family named Arnold in 1798, comprising three brothers, William, John and Richard, two sisters, Elen and Margaret. William married and had five children. John shouldered his pike in those troublesome times, when one day he and his comrades were met by a Protestat neighbor named David Edge. His comrades were for putting Edge to death, but one of the Arnolds saved him, and at the same time Arnold and another were taken prisoners. When they were coming through Glepealy his comrade lost courage, but young Arnold tried to brace him up and told him 'to die like a marp,' when, forthwith he jumped across Genealy river, and escaped. Arnold was marched on to Wicklow town and got a mock trial. To the credit of David Edge be it said, he came when he heard Arnold was taken, to give evidence to prove how he had saved his life. The prosecuting counsel simply said it was men who had such a power that they wanted, and the judge entirely agreed with his remarks. A packed jury found him guilty of high treason, and he was hanged in a few hours after. Then the bloodthirsty vilains saked iff there were any more of these Arno d." They were soon informed trat William and his family were in the father's place in Kileshea, and, accordingly, the Youmen went thither with the keen cent of blood-hourds. Avnold had e c.ped, and when they could not find him they burned bis whole place and gave he led not of the said, he came were any more of these Arnold villes have dealed them. There was a sorg composed on that occasion which tells the whole history of this. I often heard m

The Battle of Horetown.

Thomas Canning, of Hayestown, originally of Bannow, used to relate that after the battle of Horetown some seventern of the insurgents got into the p und; they had all firearms, but were short of ammunition. About threten of the Yeoman cavalry spied them and soon they were apprised of the news by a young man about eighteen years of age, who cried out "The cavalry are coming." The answer of his friends was—"We know they are, but what can we do; we have not The answer of his friends was.—"(We know they are, but what can we do; we tave not a grain of ammunition." "I have one round," he said, "and with that I'll take down the captain." They replied—"If you fire, we shall get no quarter." "Fire or not," he said, "you will get no quarter, so I'll take him down any way." He posted himself near the gatewsy, and as the cavairy were coming along, he fired and lowered the captain, whereupon the rest of the Yeoman turned and fied. "Now boys," he said, "as we are out of ammunition 'tis better leave here," so he crossed the fields but was not gone far when he was pursued by two Hessians. He threw away his gun and took up a pike from beside a dead insur.ent. With this he faced the enemy; he killed both the Hessians and then pursued his way. He said he was from the Barony of Forth, but never gave his name.

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AUG 6, 1887.

To the Very Bev. Dr. Newman,

On the 77th Anniversary of his Birthday, Feb. 21, 1878.

any were the years, how dark the Of wandering spent in labyrinthian ways, When 'mid 'the stammering lips' of error

back ugh the dim paths of error's drear With trankful heart on the light touch rched desert to the truta's well ast thou first to me, the morning

gieam ucifer, to herald light's full stream, new a generation more has sued mers and winters on they blanche

No pipe for fortune's fingering touch to play God-given o'er minds of men thine only sway.

So dweit of old the Angel of the School. And drew for the afterworld a peerless rule Amid the humble the, who now Wears truth's full corolet upon his brow. So echoed once afar by Afric's main His voice who told of Christ's unending wigh present gloom he saw the future

In tranquil age as tempest-troubled youth
The same strong witness of all conquering
truth.
T. W. ALLIES.

FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers. Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "And the lord commended the urjust steward for as much as he had done wisely: for the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light."

The Gospel which you have just heard, The Gospei which you have just heard, my brethren, is somewhat hard to understand at first. Here we have an example of the most flagrant kind of dishonest dealing, and of cheating an employer, and yet we read in the words of the text that "the lord commended the unjust steward for as much as he had done wisely." for as much as he had done wisely."

Isn't this a little strange, and contrary to
what we call our modern enlightened notions of right and wrong?

Let us examine the case carefully and see.
And, first, we must not make a mistake
about the words. We might at first sight
easily think that "the lord" means the
Lord Jesus Christ; but it really means the
lord the master, the employer of the Lord Jesus Christ; but it really means the lord, the master, the employer of the unjust steward, about whom Jesus Christ is speaking. That bad, crafty fellow had been cheating his master, and perenading and assisting other people to cheat him also, so as to get them on his side, and have some friends to go to when he should be turned out of his place. And he certainly had done his bad work very cleverly; he had laid his plans very well, and hat taken a great deal of pains about them. There wasn't any doubt about that. And the lord, or, as we should say nowdays, his employer, when he found it all out, could not help admiring the shrewdness of the sharp practice on the part of his steward, even though he must condemn its dishonesty. He "commended" him—

that is to say, praised him for his worldly wisdom and cleverness. I fancy he might have said: "Ah! the sharp, cunning rescal! What pains he took, and how shrewd he was, in making friends for himself with money. I wish nself with money. I had only half as much honest clever-ness in managing my honest business. I should be a rich man in no time!" You should be a rich man in no time!" You see, my brethren, his employer did not praise the steward for his honesty, or for his faithfulness, but only for his shrewdness. And then Jesus Christ finishes His parable by saying: "for the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light," And is not this type meaning the children of the child tion than the children of light." And is not this true, my brethren? Do you not see and feel every day that the 'shildren of this world," that is, those who live for this world alone, and place all their happiness and hope here below, are far wiser in their own way, and among their own cort, than good people are? See how men slave and toil and cheat and lie and steal, and sometimes murder, to get a little money, a little of the riches of this earth. How much trouble do good people take, or how much self denial do they suffer, to gain the riches of heaven? See how orafuly wise the unjust steward was to get friends for himself, to receive him and give him a home when he lost his place. How much wiedom do we show to get for ourselves true friends, and to make sure of a heavenly home when we die? This is heavenly home when we die? This is what Jesus Christ means: bad, wicked people put us to shame by the cleverness they show, and the pains they take to win earthly goods, while we do not mani-fest half the wisdom, or take one-fourth the pains to win a heavenly reward. We could very well take pattern by bad men in this regard. We know that heaven is better than earth, and yet how many really strive harder for heaven than for

"Make unto you friends of the mammo "Make unto you friends of the mammon of iniquity," Yes, use the riches God has given you, be they much or little, to get use friends with. Give alms to God's poor; help to pay the church debt; have Kasses said for the holy souls in Purgatry; do something for Catholic schools, Taus you will gain friends indeed—friends before God's throne—friends who, when you fail, shall "receive you into everlastingd wellings."

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