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Where did you come from, baby dear? Out of the everywhere into here.

Where did you get those eyes so blue? Out of the sky as I came through. What makes the light in them sparkle and spin?
Some of the starry spikes left in.

Where did you get that little tear? I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so smooth and high?
A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

That makes your cheek like a warm whi ething better than any one knows

Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss?
Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get this pearly ear? God spoke, and it came out to hear. Where did you get those arms and hands? Love made itself into bonds and bands.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling things?
From the same hox as the chambel How did they all just come to be you? Ged thought about me, and so I grew.

But how did you come to us, you dear? God thought about you, and so I am here.

### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DURLIN

On September 8th, a mason named John Lynam, aged 65 years, residing at 33 Upper Glossop place, fell in a fit in Lower Sheriff street, Dublin. He was immediately taken to Jervis street Hospital, where he died a few moments after admission. He was in apparently page 656 pital, where he died a few moments after admission. He was in apparently perfect health at four o'clock, when he had his dinner. He was working for Alderman Meagher, of Lower Sheriff street. Mr. Mullay, resident at Jervis street Hospital, and that death in all probability resulted from disease of the heart.

On Sept. 9th, a young man named James Talbot, aged 26, who was employed in Guinneas's Brewery, Jame's Gate, Dublin, was drowned in the Liffey by being thrown off a tug by a collission with one of the arches of the Queen street bridge.

bridge.

On Sept. 12th, a little girl named Ellen Gilleen, aged twelve, who resides with her parents in 10 Werburgh street, Dublin, while leaning out of a window on the top story, to place some clothes on a line, overbalanced herself on the footway beneath. Her skull was fractured and one of her arms was broken. She also received internal injuries of so serious a nature that no hope is entertained of her

### WEXFORD.

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The country was deluged, on Sept. 8th, by the greatest flood remembered in the month of September for seventy years. The low-lying land was completed inundated, in some places so deep as to cover large cocks of hay. Immense quantities of both corn and hay have been swept into the rivers and otherwise destroyed by the submerging of the land. The valley of the Slaney, south of Enniscoring, to within a few miles of the town of Wexford, a distance of nearly twenty miles, was an immense channel of water, hurrying with a tremendous rush to the sea.

KILDARE.

Great damage was done in Kildare, by a storm on Sept. 7th. A fine milch cow, the property of Edward Robson, residing at a place called the Tolka, near Monasterevan, was drowned at Bordera on Sept. 7th, the animal having fallen into a deep hole, when seeking shelter from the rain. In when seeking shelter from the rain. In the same locality two small cottages oc-cupied by poor woman fell, killing eighteen hens and a cock, and obliging the helpless occupants, who narrowly escaped with their lives, to seek for ahelter elsewhere. A similar disaster oc-curred to a man named John Donnelly, who, on seeing his premises surrounded by water to a height of three or four feet, made his escape on the back of his mule. His donkey becoming very refractory in the water, with stubborn resistance to his owner's efforts to induce him to quit his perilous position, chose to stay where he was, and was consequently drowned. KING'S COUNTY.

On Sept. 11, Mr. John Corcoran, coroner of the King's county, held an inquest on the body of a boy named Michael Madden, aged eleven years, who was found near Golden Grove. It appeared that the deceased fell into a drain deepened that the deceased fell into a drain deepened by the recent heavy rain. Verdict of

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On Sept. 6th, while a man named, Patrick Quinn was returning from Moate county of Westmeath, to Horseleap, where he resided, he was met near the latter place by ten men, who attacked him with sticks, and beat him until he became insensible. A mule he was driving when the attack was made was stabbed with a knife, and died in a few minutes. No MEATH.

The Government will give give a reward f £500 for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who recently murdered Mr. Thomas Tandy, at Johnsbrook, county Meath. One hundred pounds reward is offered for private information which will lead to the same

CORK. On Sept. 6th, Dr. Henry Webb, only son of Mr. Thomas Webb, Ballymaquirk, Kanturk, died suddenly of apoplexy while he was enjoying a morning walk in the kitchen garden attached to his house, at

allymaquirk.

The Rev. William O'Brien, for nearly a quarter of a century parish priest of Castlelyons, has been appointed to the administration of the parish of Cloyne, vacant since the demise of the late pastor, the Very Rev. John Can in Buckley. Father O'Brien has done much for the Father O'Brien has done much for the parish which he is about to leave. The renovation of the church at Bridesbridge is almost complete, the beautiful schools at Castlelyons have long since been finished, and in other parts of his extensive parish the schools and churches are worthy, of his great energy. The Rev. T. Ferris, for some years C. C. at Fermoy, is his successor at Castlelyons.

visited his property at Millstreet, on Sept. 6th, and made a reduction of rents to the tenants of 25 per cent. in the March gale. Mr. John Boyhan, Greenfield, has made a very substantial abatement in the rents of his tenants, and has built new houses for some of them, and given new leases free of cost. One of his tenants has, in addition to a reduction of 25 per cent. in the rent, been granted £100 to stock his lands.

lands.

Mrs. Chinnery Haledane, who has a large property in the parish of Kilmeen, has made a reduction of 20 per cent. in the rents of her tenants ending the half-

### LIMERICK.

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John N. Murphy, Esq., Clifden, Cork, has written to his agent, Mr. J. Starkey, Askeaton, to allow all his tenants on the Limerick estate an abatement of 25 per cent. on the March gale now payable; also, to allow 25 per cent. off the September gale, payable next March. His tenants are among the 'nost substantial and independent in the county, holding their ffarms on old leases, all rents fixed about 1850, with perfect freedom to sell.

The Saunder's Limerick correspondent furnishes a striking instance of the great depreciation of the value of land in Ireland. About two years ago the owner of a farm in that county, containing forty acres of good land, held on a long lease at 30s. an acre, was offered £2,100 for it, which he refused. He now wishes to dispose of it, but the highest price he has been offered is £200—less than one tenth of what he could have obtained two years ago.

On Sept. 6th, Mr. John Meer, of Ennis, departed this life in his own house, at the advanced age of 85 years. The deceased was a member of the guild of patriotic Victuallers of Ennis, a body who were always foremost in every national cause, and was much respected.

H. J. Westropp, Lisdoonvarna, has intimated to his tenantry at Knockerah, that he will make a substantial reduction of his rents.

TIPPERARY.

Mr. David Slattery, of Shoeburyness park, Carrick, has granted to his tenants a reduction of 25 per cent. on the current half year's rent. The reduction is to operate over the entire of Mr. Slattery's extensive estates, and is hailed as a real boon by the hardly-pressed tenantry.

### ANTRIM.

The Queen has forwarded, through Dr. Spedding, the usual donation of £3 to Mrs. Martha Kennedy, Shankhill Road, who gave birth to three children on the 18th of August—two boys and a girl. The mother and children are doing well. On Sept. 8th, three men named Crozier, Campbell and Quinn, launched their boat at Newport-trench, in order to proceed to Toome. The wind was blowing almost a hurricance at the time, and they had not proceeded more than half a mile on their voyage when the boat was capsized by a squall, precipitating the three men into water. Crozier was drowned instantly, but Campbell and Quinn held by a floating oar till they were rescued by a boat from the shore. They were in a very exhausted state when brought ashore. Crozier leaves a wife and family to deplore his loss. The Queen has forwarded, through Dr.

## ARMAGH.

On Sept. 6th, the eldest son of Mr. Seth W. Robb, of Woodside Cottage, Portadown—a promising young lad of about five years of age—fell backwards into a large pot of boiling water, and was scalded to death.

Mr. E. D. Atkinson, coroner, held an interest posterior of the second of th

inquest at Portadown, on September 6th, upon the body of a young girl named Sarah Cumberton, who while lifting a can of water from her father's draw-well, in the townland of Breogh, fell in and was drowned. The evidence went to show that the rope broke, and that deceased was precipitated to the bottom of the well, from which her body was dragged by

## CAVAN.

A boy named Hanratty having fallen into the river which flows from Lough Ramar, on Sept. 6th, was in imminent danger of being drowned, when a woman danger of being drowned, when a woman named Lawlor sprang into the water, and succeeded in bringing him to shore before life was extinct. At once medical aid was procured, and the boy in a short time

DOWN.

A meeting was held recently in Waringstown, near Lurgan, for the purpose of considering the steps necessary to be taken to have the proclamation taken off the county Down. Delegates were present from various places. The Chairman addressed the meeting to the effect that the proclamation on the county Down was most unnecessary, as the people of that county had not been connected with the late disturbances. He thought that they should get up a memorial to the Lord Lieutenant praying him to repeal that portion of the proclamation which related to county Down. Other gentlemen having addressed the meeting, a committee was chosen for the purpose, after which the meeting separated.

On Sept. 7th, the handsome Roman Catholic church of Drumaroads was solemnly dedicated to St. John the Evangelist by the Most Rev. Dr. Dorrian, Bishop of Down and Connor.

Bishop of Down and Connor.

## GALWAY.

Mr. Mitchell-Henry, M. P., who is a model landlord, has remitted the entire of the current half-year's rent, which means an allowance of 50 per cent., though, as he explains, all the farms are set low, and most of the small holders get regular em-

ployment from him at fair wages.

A public meeting on the rent question was held on Sept. 10th at Clifden. Ten thousand persons were present. A most deplorable account is given of the condition of the feeting t deporable account is given of the condi-tion of the farming community in that district. The principal resolution passed warns "those whom it may concern" to devise means promptly and reasonably to aveit utter ruin from the people. Mr. Mitchell Henry, M.P., was present.

## ROSCOMMON.

Incessant rains have fallen in the neigh-borhood of Boyle, and the country dis-tricts are greatly flooded, the hay being floated about in all directions, and it is is his successor at Castlelyons.

Miles Blake Bourke, Esq., County Inhis pector of Monaghan, accompanied by
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Athleegue, has made with great good will and generosity a reduction of 20 per cent. on the rents falling due, and has signified that, should the depression continue, he is prepared to give his tenants still further proof of his sympathy.

On Sept. 2nd, the houses of Pat Mc-Loughlin and Thomas Wynne, of Rinbane, near Templehouse, was forcibly broken into by a nocturnal gang of young men, when Pat. McLoughlin and Wynne were forced out of their houses, in a state of nudity, by the assailants, who, after firing several shots, and breaking some furniture, and inflicting several kicks on McLoughlin, decamped. The ruatter has caused consternation in the locality, as the parties so visited were quiet, inoffensive people.

### PRIVATE JUDGMEMT.

Whittier, in a recent defence of the Quakers, makes a good point as against the private judgment readers of the Bible.

the private judgment.

He says:

"If the light given immediately by the Holy Spirit is dim, what must that be which comes to us through the medium of human writers in an obsolete tongue? Is the Bible more and better than the spirit which inspired it? Shall the stream deny the fountain?"

This certainly is a fair argument as against our Protestant friends. If they believe that a private inspiration, private judgment, gives them the true meaning of God's word, we see no reason why they should interpose the types between them and a direct inspiration revealing them a correct rule of life. We Catholics believe the Bible because the Church, which is infallible, hands it to us as inspired and explains its hidden meanings. We, under God, believe in the Church because we see it confronting us as any other human-existing institution; and, reasoning on its existence—its conquest of time, space and man—we recognize that only the hand of God could have created so wise, so powerful, so glorious, so perfect and indestructible a system.—Universe. This certainly is a fair argument as

### AJEW CONVERTED BY AN EXPLA-NATION OF THE MASS.

A Jew was amusing himself in the public square, when there passed a priest, who, accompanied by a crowd, carried the most holy Viaticum to a sick person. All the people, bending their knees, rendered due homage of adoration to the most holy Sacrament; the Jew alone made no movement, nor gave any token of reverence. This being seen by a poor woman, she exclaimed: "O miserable man, why do you not show reverence to the true God present in this divine Sacrament?" "What present in this divine Sacrament?" "What true God?" said the Jew sharply. "If this were so, would not there be many Gods, since on each of your altars there is one during Mass?" The woman instantly took a sieve, and holding it up to the sun, told the Jew to look at the rays which passed the chinks, and then added: "Tell me, Jew, are there many suns which pass through the openings of this sieve, or only one?" And the Jew, answering that there was but one sun, "Then," replied the woman, "why do you wonder that God incarnate, veiled in the Sacrament, though one, indivisible and unchanged, should, through excess of

and unchanged, should, through excess of love, placed Himself in true and real presence on different altars?" Through presence on different alters?" Through this illustration, he was led to confess the truth of the real presence.

## Meetings.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.—The next regular meeting of London Branch No. 4. of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held in our new Lodge Rooms, Castle Hall, Albion Block, Richmond street, Monday evening, 20th instant, at 8 o'clock. A full attend-Secretary.

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his legs under the to man who had just

ed is the w when the stove-pi dinner-table; and-can fix it up witho Good morning, l sends me to beg y band as quickly as wish him to die wi

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A Western pap vessel: "The capta the chamber maid \$15,000; and loaded A young lady pu on a mass of fals brows, rouged her went to the comm essay, entitled " folly." A young man di

driving along a co

gazing upon the p highway, said, "Oh my heated head in An Irishman, ov tion, immediately tion, immediately might lave it there Prompt Inform much annoyed in by a member who "Hear, hear!" Th had only sense end exclaimed with gre more knavish for hear!" shouted the Sheridan turned re for the prompt amid a general roa

Matters

The Rev. Dr.
Norman Macleod
crowd gathered be
church he was abor
by an elderly man please, I want to he replied that it conscience, "Oh, conscience, Dunca ed minister, "I "Well, Doctor," se ter is this. Ye see new church. No no truth there, onl and in my mind th and quite against t should be a lie on the Lord." The sider the matter. glad to see ye look not young. I ren years; but you hav still." "Eh Doctor pecting Duncan, long since I had m

going into the house on your head!" H The Ag The lady of a C nurse-girl and cool tion, and concluded toes stuck a rod ou crown of whose sur a hinge of straw down in the wind, the aged wearer wa be really worthy, a a seat in the kitch was being prepared frying-pan revived the aged tramp, and of conversation wh the world had froze back, he said: "T regions appear to Everywhere I have fortable and home-

reproach: "Oh, Du

national politics, re
"I like my mee
gested to the cook,
preparing to lift his
"and that remin "that the Russians done, wishy-washy the Danube." He tightened the togother in lieu of to unseat a troubles "Dog my cats, is mand of that army would do?" and I glared at the lady ingly as a catechism No one seemed to

to be crowding righ With that as a str

ried the conversati

"I would push ri the old man, strik fist, "and if I woul Turks hunt their after. All it requir and a little get-u Jane!" His breakfast wa

one seemed to

lot, and paid the pooned a roasted po "Old Hopandgo! mand of the Ru