O rosebud morn of other years How sweet thy golden light! Far down the path of manhood's vale thy sun beams warm and bright; turn me to that morn of youth, And lingering with the hours, feel the breath of childhood's days, tweep through this gate of flowers.

And entering in—how strange a sight! The flowers are wither'd low. The rose that blush'd at eventide Iscrush'd beneath the foe. The starry eyes that beam'd with love—The lips incarnate red—Those orphans of the early morn Are number'd with the dead.

Osweet-lipped rose, so dear to me, How oft thy pouting smile Enchain'd my heart with trnder love, Endear'd me with its wile, How oft hath memory olad my thoughts With hue of purple light. Caught from the charms that deck'd thy O rose of morning light!

How oft I've walk'd the same old path And pluck'd the floweret wild. And dreamt a dream of peaceful hope That lulled me as a child; How oft in amber light of morn I've peep'd among the trees, And waitch'd the leaves in sportive joy Betray the morning breeze

I love those cheery morns of old— Their sunshine bright and clear— Fair nurshings clad in rainbow light Embalm'd with heav'nly tear; But, ah! the friends of other days— Those are the gate of flowers That bloom with tender memories From buds of golden hours.

E'en now I see the blushing rose— Sweet flo seret child of grace— E'en now I see the lily droop. The fuchsia hide her face: O tender flowers! O tender years! O mornings kindly bright! Within my heart your memory lives In rays of love and light! Barrie, Ont. THOMAS O'HAGAN.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

On June 26, what purported to be invitations from the Provost and Fellows of Trinity College were received by a large number of Dublin gentlemen. The invitational statement of the control of the contro ations, which were neatly got up, invited to meet the Earl and Countess Spencer, after the Commencements, in the Examination Hall of Trinity College, at two o'clock, the word "music" being attractively printed on one corner of the card. The point of the thing is that the Countess Spencer visited Hengler's Circus at the hour named, and Lord Spencer went down to Dollymount (where the rifle competition was taking place) early in the day. The recipients of the invitations were obliged to pay twopence post-age, since the jokers posted them without stamps. Very considerable numbers attended, and then only discovered that they had been hoaxed.

It is stated that steps are being taken to establish an organization (apart from the Orange Society) for the support of the Irish "loyalists," to provide men and, if necessary, arms on any great emergency threatening the integrity of the Union. The organization will be in communication with the Orange Society in England and Ireland. A large sum has been sub-scribed for the building of a grand Orange hall for Ireland in Dublin. The project arose out of the Rossmore inci-dent. A number of noblemen and army officers are among the subscribers.

Kildare. It reads like a tale of the last century, or at least "sixty years since," that a hun-dred cars and a break, filled with enthusiastic cockfighters, were seen in the county Kildare, that five "mains," or battles were fought, with the result that Queen's Coun-Jought, with the training the court of the city of the city of Dublin, and that close on £1,000 were at stake, yet all this is said to have taken

side is single.

King's County.

case to go before them. He was presented with the customary white gloves.

Louth. Lord Gormanstown probably thought himself a very clever fellow when in 1874 he got a couple of his tenants to sign leases purporting to contract themselves out of the Land Act of 1870, and stuffed with penal rents reserved in the lease; but the chances are that he is of a different opinion now, since on the Friday of last week the Commission cancelled Reilly and Denning's leases under the Land Act of 1881, and gave costs against Lord Gor-

On June 24, a horse, butt, and some agricultural implements, were put up for agreements, were put up for sale at Ballyhooly. They were the prop-erty of Mr. Donovan, of Ballinaragha, near Killavullen, who is at present an inmate of the Cork Lunatic Asylum, and were seized for non-payment of rent by Mr.

of the constituencies comprised in the diocese over which he rules with such wis On June 22, a deputation, consist ing of delegates from various branches of the National League in the county Lim-erick, waited on Dr. Butler to ask for his approval of the forthcoming county convention. This approval the Bishop readily and heartily gave, and then, reterring to the Parliamentary representation of the county, he advised the electors to leave the choice of candidates in the hands of Mr. Parrell. For himself, he said he was Mr. Parnell. For himself, he said, he was prepared to abide by the choice of the Irish leader, even though the result might be to displace one of the present members, who was his personal friend. Such a spirit of self-sacrifice in the interest of Ireland of self-sacrince in the interest of Ireland is worthy of the patriotic prelate who fills the see of Limerick, and is one also that if it is largely imitated in the interval between now and the general election cannot fail in sending into Parliament as large a following for Mr. Parnell as he could hope to obtain.

The Clare Grand Jury are doing their best to help Mr. Trevelyan in his pinch of hunger policy by increasing the taxation on the county. Pauperise and export are the twin principles in the policy of the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The double game is Trevelyan's only claim to statesmanship—excepting his dirty defence of the befouled charac-ters who help the English Government to rule Ireland.

Tipperary. On June 25th, Mr. Henry J. Quinn, On June 25th, Mr. Henry J. Qainn, sub-sheriff's deputy, accompanied by a large force of constabulary and bailiffs, proceeded to Coughaleigh, on the estate of Captain John Weldon Creagh, and evicted two tenants, Patrick Horan and Thomas English, for nonpayment of rent. Professor Baldwin visited this estate, and it is very probable it will be purchased by the Migration Company, when the old tenants will be reinstated on their farms. An open air meeting was held at the

An open air meeting was held at the Rock of Cashel, on June 22d, in support of Mr. Parnell's Land Purchase and Settlement Company. Dean Quirk, P.P., presided, and said when the affair was taken up by Mr. Parnell it was certain of occess. Professor Baldwin, Land Sub-mmissioner and Director of the Company, explained the objects of the under taking, which were supported by other speakers. Antrim

The true character of Northern "liberalism" has been strikingly illustrated by the recent action of the Whig lieutenant of the county Antrim, Lord Waveney. To this personage the names of six Catholics were forwarded, with a request that he should give the recommen-dation necessary in order that the Lord Chancellor might appoint them to the commission of the peace. When one reflects on the fact that out of 145 magistrates in Antrim, no more than eight are of the Catholic creed, the request will not appear extravagant. It was, however, refused. Lord Waveney would give no recommendation to the "Papists"; and so the proceedings came to naught.

The appeal which the Rev. Father

O'Mahony, C. C., of Dromore, lodged against the sentence of two months' imprisonment, with hard labor, passed on him by the Irvinestown magistrates, on June 12th, for having, as it was alleged, sunte 15th, for naving, as it was alleged, assaulted a police sergeant named Boylan, was heard before the Enniskillen magistrate, on June 23rd. Mr. J. C. Neligan, Q. C., Recorder of Derry, presided, and eight other magistrates, all of whom were Protestants, took the trouble to be present on the occasion. Mr. D. R. wexford.

The climax of absurdity is furnished by this story, which the Wexford Peeple tells. A box of type lately consigned to the office, had evidently been subjected to the attentions of the detective gentlement. the attentions of the detective gentlemen, and a sight to make not an angel but "the devil" to weep met the gaze of the employees who opened the box on receipt. All the bright material was in "pye." It must take weeks to extract order out of the chaos which the head of panic and the hand of clumsiness had made. If the Crimes, Act were a two-edged was committed, was, Mr. Sullivan maintained, illegally arrested, and, therefore, a boylan was clearly not in the execution of his duty in preventing Father O'Mahony from seeing an illegally arrested man, no conviction for assault could be usuatined. On this point, the chairman, who, of course, knows more law than all the other eight magistrates together the other eight magistrates together there would be some comfort for the compositor, but, unfortunately, its biting side is single. time in the execution of his duty. Nothing remained for Mr. Sullivan to do after this, but to call evidence to show the true At the Tullamore Quarter Sessions, on June 25th, Mr. John Adyne Curran, Q. C., congratulated the grand jury on the fact that there was not a single criminal case to go before them. He was precase to go before them. He was precase to go before them. He was precase to go before them. He was precased with the customary white gloves. Donegal.

Following the example of their breth-ren in Tyrone, the landlords of Donegal have issued a circular, setting forth the great dangers with which "the loyal and propertied classes" are threatened by the passage of the Franchise Bill. The constituency, as at present, is represented by 4,840 votes, and the effect of the bill would be to increase the electorate to something like 38,600. The newly enfranchised electors would, it is pointed out, come largely from the cottier and laboring classes so that not only the landlords but the so that not only the landlords but the farmers would be completely "swamped." Finally, the "loyal subjects" of Donegal are solemnly asking whether they are go-ing to permit this nefarious measure to

that ex-suspects are the only fit and proper candidates for public offices in the gift of the people. In despair the Express (trying to be comical) says—"Anyone who has been in jail is regarded as a man whose sterling patriotism has got the Half-mark upon it. The latest instance of this recognition of the fitness of things is by the Galway quantians, on Saturday when a Galway guardians, on Saturday, when a Mr. Flaherty was elected a rate collector. He was strongly recommended by the Rev. Father O'Donnell, P.P., and attention was called to the fact that he was an ex-suspect." It is very painful to the Orange garrison that a man who is reasonably suspected of being really Irish should be the only chicilities and idea for a public be the only eligible candidate for a public office. Time was when none but anti-Irish scoundrels were elected, regardless of their dirty moral character, but those

CATHOLIC FRESS.

Catholic Mirror. When a Catholic first sees the accusa

tions made against the Church, which he has been trained up to venerate, he is scandalized, he is shocked. He marvels could lead them to such slanders. Perhaps he becomes wrathy, he give way to scorn. But in doing so he overlooks one simple fact which we desire to empha-size with all our power: It is only na-tural that such should be the case. Thus has it been from the beginning. Take the estimates of the pagan world about the Christians in the first three centuries. When the awful form of Christianity loomed before the eyes of the multitudes of the Roman Empire, they beheld it with dismay. All other religions had been calmly tolerated by Rome, but this was something new, something strange, something with a potency in it which seemed to threaten the downfall of that proud and bloated Babylon. All sorts of wild rumors filled the air. Christians were painted as the most abominable creatures. They were accused of meeting together for the purpose of slaying and eating a newborn babe; of being assassins, adulterers, liars and thieves. Those ten horrible persecutions which occurred before God stretched out His hend of vengeance were indeed the re-sult of the sincerest convictions of the pagan mind. Similar are the charges made against Catholics in these so-called enlightened days of the nineteenth cen tury. To a man who does not become a docile child of the Church, she must necessarily appear as the earthly em-bodiment of Satan. Even the most liberal Protestant, while his lips profes friendship, has some reserve, some lurk-ing suspicion that his Catholic friend will, sooner or later, show the cloven foot. There is no use in becoming angry or in showing impatience. The only way to meet these foul aspersions and unworthy suspicions is to be patient, mild and charitable. Every Catholic should regard it as a duty to steel his bosom against offence, to act as a true son of the Church, and to calmly await

the result. San Francisco Monitor. If all the various propositions evolved from the minds of men who undertook the work of releasing Ireland from Eng-lish control could be compiled in a volume, it would make a literary curiosity that would be unexcelled in the history of the world. The very latest method proposed by those ultra-patriots who have no patience with Parnell's parliamentary tactics is to manufacture bal-loons, fill the space not occupied by gas and gas makers with fireworks, set from some neutral ground—if such a spot can be discovered—float along through ethereal space until the balloon reaches an English city site, and then reaches an English city site, and then hurl down explosives upon the doomed inhabitants below! The result might be to kill Pat Murphy's pigs, to hurt the widow Heffernan's hens, or to destroy Dan Maloney's cottage, but what care such inflated invincible imbeciles so long as they wreak destruction upon something or somebody so as to keep up their notoriety as the valorous representatives of the Irish people! credit of the common sense and the Christian character of the Irish people, be it said, however, they repudiate the ridiculous and sinful schemes of such aerialite assassins. There are but two legitimate ways whereby Irish freedom can ever be accomplished—one is by the peaceful parliamentary procedure pursued by Parnell, the other is to await the coming of the time when England's difficulty will present Ireland's opportunity, and then be prepared for the contest prefigured by Davis in his poem on the Irish militia

"The patient dint, and powder shock, Can blast an empire like **a** rock, A soldier's life is the life for me— A soldier's death, so Ireland's free!"

But while patiently preparing for that time, it is wisdom to pursue the pathway of peaceful agitation when it points to the goal of Ireland's constitutional amelioration, and thus in time of peace pre-pare for war. But all such absurd and criminal concoctions as this aerial assas sination scheme will serve only to fasten the manacles more tightly upon the Irish people, who are held accountable for the folly of all such firebrands as fulminate such schemes as that which the followers of James Stephens propose to carry out in their newly discovered madness to make the Irish people seem ridicu-lously insane incendiaries in the eyes of

On the contrary, it is the only thing that makes existence bearable and fills the heart with anticipations of a greater joy than is possible for the creature to attain in this world. It sobers the mind, it is true; but it is more patent still, that it does not sour it. It checks the mirth of fools, but its gleam of joy in the Christian's eye nothing can obscure.

Milwaukee Citizen. Somewhere Cardinal Newman says "I could hear Mass forever and not grow tired." The vividness with which he realized the sublime mystery transpiring in the holy sacrifice explains this remark. Want of a living faith and its concom-

itant, a genuine devotion, is at the bottom of the average Catholic's lukewarmness and inattention during Mass. What Cardinal Newman could attend with devotion "forever," the ordinary Catholic can barely listen to for an hour. In the cities he complies with the precepts of the Church by attending the earlies and the shortest Masses. And then he takes good care that he does not come too early; he seems rather to prefer to be a little late. The rest of the day, called "the Lord's day," the Catholic devotes to the world. Suppose we do not quarrel with him, at present, upon this score. Let us merely insist that the short time that he deep reality that the short time that he does spend in church, he shall spend well—something in the same spirit that we may imagine Car-dinal Newman hears Mass. Instead of the apathetic, inattentive, fidgeting disposition that he now experiences during the brief time that an early Mass requires, let him endeavor to concentrate his whole power and energy in earnestly entering into the spirit of the great sac rifice that is transpiring before him.

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On June 21, over a dozen notices of pending evictions were to be seen posted on the Tralec Court-house. They were all at the suit of Mr. A. Blemenhassett, of Ballysedy, against tenants on his Ballymacelligott property, and probably some day during the week the Sheriff will have a busy campaign in that district.

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