NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin. The Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, The Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, The Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, The Prunkets, has been desperately trying to outrival his predecessor, Dr. Whately, to outrival his predecessor, Dr. Whately, to whistestantiated in a visitation of the Plunkets maintained by England. The truth —the is to asy the truth according to Plunket—was that Ireland governed her-fund was bed more than her legitimets ind would have forfeited that position and would have forfeited that position the decendants of the native Irish, and all teachers friedly to native submerse, the state the true aboriginal Irishme, them, are the boneencore or yourse of castle hacks, and Wichtwr. Wichtwr. The true

Wicklow.

Wicklew. Bally more Eustace parish, which stands in both Kildare and Wicklow, has become particularly notorious as a regular recruit-ing ground for Catholic Orange emer-gencymen. Not alone was the famous "Black Farm" of Michael Davitt worked by Bally more men, tu Mr. Bernard Eunis's farm at Rhode is now occupied by men from the same locality, Any person visiting Rhode ca: witness an extraordin-ary spectacle—nothing more or less than one of the famous "Shirk" Molana, of Blakes town, enerking along the streets of that village, with two members of the R.I. C. following dutifully at his heels. Nolam now promenades alone, as his bridge, lett Mr. Ennis's farm for home, ti is said that Price is a member of the Balkymore Eustace "National" fife and drum band. The degradation of Holly, wood, the county Wicklow portion of Balkymore, is but little inferior to that of the home parish. There the bailiff. struggle. wood, the county within within the partial of the home parish. There the bailiff. grabber of the Marquis of Waterford enjoys not to say complete immunity for his acts, but lives on terms of squality in the "best" society in the parish. In fact the grabber in this once sturdy and thoroughly Nationalist local-ity seems now to be treated as an homored member of society. All this is bad and disgraceful enough, but the neighboring parishes, the mejority of them Nationalists, should resist Horn-ridge-Mr. Ennis's exterminator-in his eviction campaign, by paying enormous rents for his grass lands, is something even worse. Kuch a state of affairs is a diabonor to the noble and patriotic counties of Wicklow and Kildare.

Kildare.

Kildare. The poor people who are swaiting wiction at the hands of Lord Cloncurry this month were thrown into a state of bewide unent on October 29, by the sudden ariival in the locality of Ard clough of strange police and other per-sons unknown to anyone, and presenting the sppearance of officers of the las, the expect at once spread around that the expections were to take place imme-diately. It subsequeally transpired that the atrange company were a recon-noitering party, for they take often a careful survey of the locality. Mr. Jas, Moomey has admitted one family into an unoccupied farmhouse on his holding in Ardelough. Dr. Gowing is supporting some of the distressed families. Fire with of the nine families to be evicted held homes and hand. All had regular employment until Lord Cloncurry inter-tered and dispersed them and their employment.

Westmeath.

The Nugent tenantry, before meeting the agent at all, bound themselves to stand to their very moderate demand, and, when their demand was demurred to, they marched off and "held a private

demning the eviction of Mrs. McAulifie, an applicant for outdoor relief, and a copy of the resolution was ordered to be forwarded to the Knight of Kerry, the landlord.

THE BATTLE WE FIGHT. THE BATTLE WE FIGHT. The bandbord. The bandbord police pretection with write to afford police pretection with write to first enquiring into the merits of the sectors. Tipperary. The Bansha, Glen of Aherlow, Killros, and Moresfort tenants of Count Moore have been given, voluntarily, for the third time, by the sgent, Mr. Whittaker, and abatement of 25 per cent. on the half year's rent. Ouly about a fourth of the tenants say the reduction is a tair once considering how the lands are let. They they cleared that they have no possible means of borrowing money at present. Limerick. Mre. Morgen, Old Abbey, has served ther tenants at Bhangoider with writs for the September rent. The tenants, it appears, applied for a reasonable means of borrowing money at present. Limerick. Mre. Morgen, Old Abbey, has served her tenants at Bhangoider with writs for the September rent. The tenants, it appears, applied for a reasonable means of borrowing money at present. Limerick. Mre. Morgen, Old Abbey, has served her tenants at Bhangoider with writs for the September rent. The tenants, it appears, applied for a reasonable would allow no abatement, as the tenants and the local branch of the Lesgue has see determined to resist tuch treatment, and the local branch of the Lesgue has the duction has mach the same thangel a to pay the same determined to resist tuch treatment, and the local branch of the Lesgue thas the duction is and rouge the same of the resonable the sense of the resonable to pay this as last year. It is anticipated a tough struggle will now cnause, as the tenants are determined to resist tuch treatment, and the local branch of the Lesgue the set will dilgence: the spiritual will not turgent to be as well able to pay this as cettermined to resist tuch treatment, and the local branch of the Lesgue the stantly tends to preponderate, and the

Mrs. Morgen, Old Abbey, has served her tenants at Shansgolden with writs for the September rent. The tenants, it appears, applied for a reasonable reduction, but the landlady stated she would allow no shatement, as she said they ought to be as well able to pay this as last year. It is anticipated a tough struggle will now ensue, as the tenants are determined to resist such treatment, and the local branch of the Lesgue has effert dhem every sympathy in their struggle.

Waterford. Lord Waterford had the in rudence to go into the Land Court demanding in increase of his mountain tenants' rents. The Land Commissioners have not treated him altogether as the ten-nts would wish, but all the same they have pretty effectively sat upon his lord ship's impertinence. In Daniel McEvoy's case for instance, Lord Waterford demanded £12 a year; the court has given him £5. James Byrne, landlord rent, £7; Commissioners' rent, £12; Commissioners' rent, £4 15s. In fact in nearly all the cases the landlord gets less than half what he tired to make it. **Tyrone.** Tyrone.

Tyrone. London drawing room circles are flui-tered by the intelligence that an Irish lady is going over from the County Tyrone to practice at the Bar. Legal gentlemen regard the situation with candidate for forensic honors, but ladies feel sure that something will come of it. Probably this aspiring young woman proposes to herself to become a convey-sincing barrister and draft documents. But we must wait on events. The lady stockbroker is already an accompliabed fact, and assures her connection. Her near kinsman it was who claimed and made good his claim some moaths ago to the earldom of Mar, long in abeyance. The legal lady, who is the daughter of a gallant gentleman holding her Msjesty's commission, is no more prepared to accept defeat in her undertaking than was her father belore her in his. Balway.

Galway.

Galway. On November 4, the Most Rev. Dr. Duggan, Bishop of Clonfert, returned to his diocese after a brief vacation. He is quite vigorous, and his attached people received him back amongst them with notable manifestations of their joy and satisfaction. On the Bishop's arrival at Ballinasloe, he was presented with an address by the inhabitants.

THE BATTLE WE FIGHT.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

In this be found in man nimeelf. He is half brute and half argel, and the brutal con-stantly tends to preponderate, and makes him seek its bighest good in sen-sual indulgence; the spiritual will not, however, be silent in every one, nor at all times in any one. So we find even in darkness and the shadow of death grop-ings evermore after the light of God. The cause of Antichrist, as it may be called, has made wonderful progress within this century. It has gained the high places in governments of nations, in science, art, literature and polite society. It has in many cases, driven the name and idea of God out of school, college and university and is trying hard to over-throw the influence of the Decalogue in court, mart, senate and drawing room. It largely inspires the daily press, and contends hard for the empire of the bus-iness world. It has filled our law courts with divorced couples, our streets with

iness world. It has filled our law courts with divorced couples, our streets with murderous Anarchists, our cities with lost females, and our hospitals with ille-gitimate children. That its ulterior aim is the overthrow of Christianity, and the determine of society as now consti-

cel of St. Paul's cathedral, with an incel of St. Paul's cathedral, with an in-scription in Latin, engraved on copper, stating that it bolonged to Solomon's temple. This fragment has been in-spected, and it turns out to be one of the volutes of a capital similar in every respect with the complete capital now to be seen at the office of the Palestine Exploration Fund. Professor Hayter Lewis and Mr. R. P. Pullan—the latter gentleman being the author of a large work on Byzantine architecture—agree that the capital dates from about the eighth or ninth century A. D.

MYSTERIES OF LIFE.

Cleveland Universe

Cleveland Universe. Even good people, with fulness of Christian faith, are sometimes staggered at the success of the unworthy and the adversities which befall the worthy and obedient. Of course it takes but a moment of

Of course it takes but a moment of reflection to recall that God's kingdom is not of this earth; that His promises are not of this earth. Dives had every temporal felicity here, yet what believer would prefer the lot of Dives to that of Lazarus ? Still, a present fruition, a thing visible, so strongly appeals to the source that

so strongly appeals to the senses that even believers are sometimes thrown off their guard to exclaim against dispensa-

their guard to exclaim against dispensa-tions so at variance with justice, were Divine justice bounded by time. A father's love may have wrought well. His wisdom, affection and ability to do may well have served his family. The Christian must remember God is his Father, all wise, all tender, all potent. Again, how rash to judge from appear-ances. What do we know of the God-given strength in dire adversity? How conscious right, hope of eternal peace, of perpetual light, illumine the darkest hour?

And who can tell what blight of passion BELL ORGANS

And who can tell what blight of passion or anguish of remorse, what misery, mental or physical, deflours success and turns it to Dead Sea fruitage? Self murder may be the last resort of the millionsire, content may repose within very bare walls. Not that the good are always the earthly victors. Sometimes we see the earthly victors. Sometimes we see the earthly victors. Sometimes we see the earth victors. Sometimes we see the earth victors. Sometimes we see the acme of a success only accentuating the dept of the subsequent fall. Or we find long years of trials passing into a calmly maintained prosperity, where good for-tune combines with clear conscience. There is a lesson to the individual in the survival of right in principle; it ever triumphs to the end. One generation may not witness it, another does. So too the individual passes away; the punishment and the family may survive. Yet when all is told, if even Provi-dence has sent always clouds never sun-shine, some day the skies will clear, once for all, and, thank God, there are count-less cycles to couquer on the other shore. ESTABLISHED

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1864.

aby lost females, and our hospitals with ille, it is the overthrow of Christianity, and the second of the second over only able to content the test of the second over only able to content the second over the overthrow of the second over the second over the second the second over the second the second over the second over the second the second over the second over the second the second over the second the second the second over the second the second over the second the secon THEE PILLES Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS, They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the aged they are priceless. THEE OINT TMEND TO Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous for Gout and Rheumatism. For disorders of the Chest it has no equal. FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, Colds, Glandular Swellings and all Skin Diseases it has no rival; and for contracted and stiff joints it acts like a charm.



Hall's Hair Renewer restores gray hair to its original color; makes the scalp white and clean; cures dandruff and humors; prevents the hair from falling out, and renders it soft and brilliant. The editor of the "Ocean Foam," Cape May, writes: "We speak knowingly, when we assert that Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is the best of its kind. The article is an elegant and cleanly one, with Achewer is the best of its kind. The vigorous growth of new hair." Abel H. article is an elegant and cleanly one, with-out which we think no tollet complete." Thos. D. Jones, Middle Granville, N. Y., writes: "I have used to be both of hairs hair." Abel H.

Renewer about ten years, with satisfactory results." E. G. Perkins, Oberlin, Ohio, writes: "I consider Hall's Hair Renewer, the best hair preserver in use. I hav nsed it for the past twenty years, and my hair is in as vigorous and healthy a condi-tion as when I was 20 years of age. Not a sign of gray hair to be seen anywhere. Dwight L. Chamberlain, Oakland, Califor-nia, writes: "My hair, which was nearly white, has been restored to its original color and luxuriance by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, my head, which was quite baid, has been covered with a fine growth of young hair."

fine growth of young hair."

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DEC. 4 1886.

of giving birth to the Son of God would not entitie such an one to a life of glory hereafter. What is required for entrance into Paradise is a cateful discharge of the laws of the Creator. But did Our Lady in having the blessed-mess that was connected with the Divine maternity fail to porsess the nobler blessedness which the humblest of us can gain? No. It was necessary for her to be a sharer in the common inheritance of man before she should be worthy of a singular dignity. Mary had to keep the Word of God like other mortals, and it was because she had kept it in so excellent a manner, in a way never

excellent a manner, in a way never observed before or after, that she merited observed before or after, that she merited the incomparable distinction of being the Mother of God. Mary, therefore, not only enjoyed the blessedness that was peculiarly here, but the greater blessedness which is within the reach of all the world. The illustrious Doctor of the Church, St. Augustine, texches the same truth: "The maternity of Mary would have been of no value unless she carried Christ more happily in her heart than in her body. Mary was therefore more blessed in receiving the faith of Christ than in con-ceiving the faith of Christ than in con-ceiving the blessedness which even Mary could not do without ? If not, why not ? Whose fault is it ? Yours or God's ? It is offered to you ; why do you not accept

offered to you ; why do you not accept

it ? To day is the last Sunday of the Chris-tian year, and it is very suitable that you should examine and see how you stand in respect to your eternal destiny. The terms of salvation are few and easy-"hear the word of God and keep it." How many men and women there are who attend Mass and other devotional services reculsive and even some that take next attend Mass and other devotional services regularly, and even some that take part in sodalities, guilds and other pious asso-ciations, who show little or no evidence H of "keeping" the Word of God. They are very ready to "hear" because that costs nothing—no labor of the body, no effort of the will, no arguish of the heart. Such persons like to pass off for good, practical the vill, no arguish of the heart. Such persons like to pass off for good, practical the vill, no arguish of the heart. Such persons like to pass off for good, practical the by the Psalmist, who says "they honor God with their lips while their hearts are far removed from Him." Away with such hypoents ! The Cath-olic Church needs none of it. God and the Church demand that we should be such as we appear in the eyes of our

The boy he chucks the paper 'I would such as we appear in the eyes of our "I would friends. What is wanted in these degen- wait," said friends. What is wanted in these togen wait, said erate days is the practice of solid virtue such as will preserve a man in a state of grace. The saving of our souls is a very to the old y "Anythi by those who are sincere and have a real desire and intention of loving and serving God. It will not do for those people to us a burden which we are not able to as burden which we are not able to carry. He knows what we can do and He is ready in any emergency to help us with His grace. If we are sincere and do all that we ure able to and throw no obstacle in the way of divine grace, we have nothing to fear. Our motto should be, "Work and pray." Bat Jo Bat Jo more. H Smith wa heard from one needi The Workingman's Property. Cardinal Manning. The patrimony of a poor man lies in the strength and dexterity of his hands, and to hinder him from employing this strength and dexterity in what manner he liar "sman is still out panion, thinks proper, without injury to his neighbor, is a plain violation of a most sacred right. I claim for labor the rights During week the seen, T. of property. There is no personal property so strictly one's own. The strength and skill that are in a man are as much his own as his life-blood. Tho workingman has been to visitin cwrias his file-blood. The workingman carries his property with him as ready money. He can buy with it and he can sell it. Labor has a right to liberty. I claim for labor the rights of capital. It is capital in the truest sense. Labor has a right not only to freedom, but it has a institutio Her first de Dieu deserted are about scrofulout miserable to be min right to protect itself.

Hall's Hair Renewer,

TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "Yea, rather blessed are they who hear the Word of God and keep it."-Guspel of the Feast. These words of Christ have been put

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the Feast. These words of Christ have been put forth by non Catholics as an objection to the honor paid to the Blessed Virgin. On what they base their objection is hard for us to see. The meaning of the words themselves is clear and forcible, and it is this: You are perfectly correct in your statement regarding My Mother; she is blessed because her womb was the temple, heaven and throne of the glorious Son of God. But this is a special privilege

DEC 4, 1886

FIVE MINUTE SERMONS

FOR EARLY MASSES

By the Paulist Fathers.

Preached in their Charch of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty ninth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York.

God. But this is a special privilege granted only to one. No other being can now; won't There is another and higher blessedness

She no l took the cu was the last her brother which is open to all, one which springs from another source and is more fruitful another day the river o in its results, which you seem to overlook. You admire a thing which you cannot have, and pay no heed to what is offered water, neve And of al

coffin there bitter tears to you. The blessedness that belongs to the faithful keeping of God's will is greater because the end of it is the eternal enjoy-ment of God in heaven. The mere fact of giving birth to the Son of God would sant to one sant to one and selfish?

impertinen smart boys office of the road. He office betw nine in the to answer t

clear.y and One mo gentleman for the cash "He's ou ing up from "Do you "No." "When w " 'Bout 1 "It's ne haven't W "There's smartly, I wall. 'Ob, yes

man, "Ter here for h "I s'pose hotel."

never wait of Think of quarrel, or it one of yo remember bitter word lips? But recall it, to

CHILD

"Hand me you ?" "In a min And Mac

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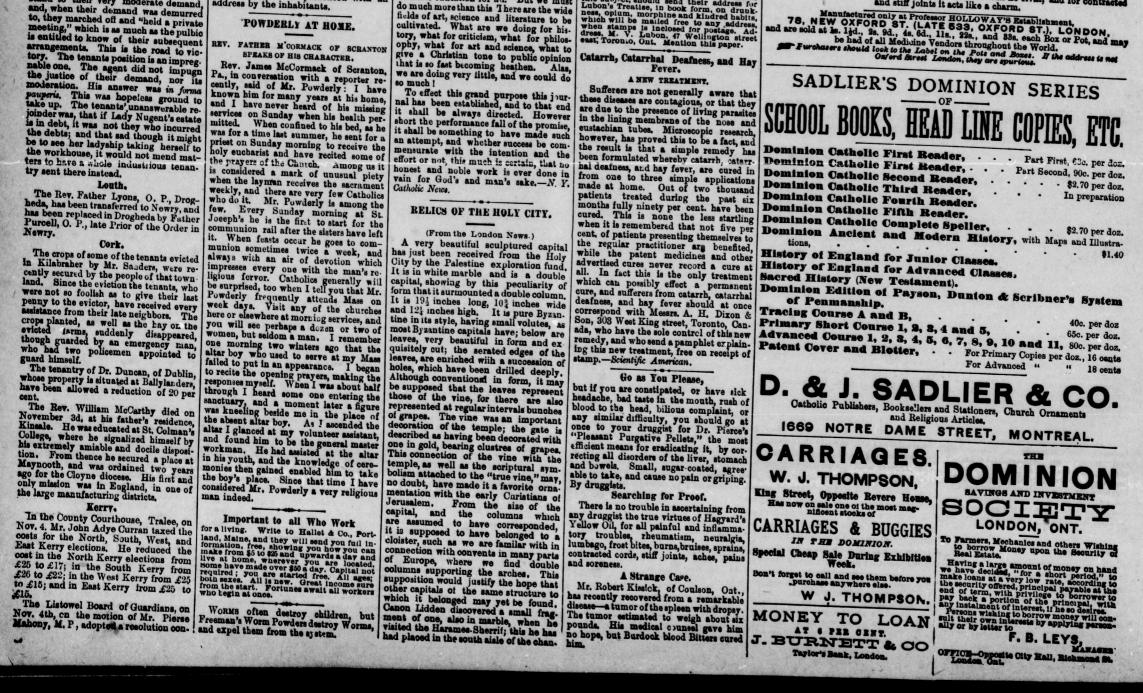
Of all for smart mann of a certain

to, they marched off and "held a private meeting," which is as much as the pulbic is entitled to know of their subsequent arrangements. This is the road to vic-tory. The tenants position is an impreg-mable one. The agent did not impugn the justice of their demand, nor its moderation. His answer was in *forms* pupers. This was hopeless ground to take up. The tenants' unanswerable re-joinder was, that if Lady Nugent's estate is in debt, it was not they who incurred the debts; and that sad though it might be to see her ladyship taking herself to the workhouse, it would not mend mat-tars to have a whole industrious tenan-try sent there instead. Louth.

POWDERLY AT HOME.

REV. FATHER M'CORMACK OF SCRANTON SPEAKS OF HIS CHARACTER.

In this of the interval to prove the second by the second b



Horsford's Acid Phosphate

The Que could no AS A NERVINE.

BT. F. DE V. HOARD, Concordia, Kan, says: "I have used it personally, and am greatly pleased with its action as a ner-vine."

vine," Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, bas been a sufferer for twelve years through rheumatism, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit, until she tried Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil : she says she cannot express the satisfaction she feels at having her pain entirely removed and her rheumatism cured." A Formfold Work

A Fourfold Work.

A Fourfold Work. Burdock Blood Bitters act at the same time upon the liver, the bowels, the kid-neys and the skin, relieving or cuing in every case. Warranted satisfactory or money refunded. A CRYING EVIL.—Children are often fretful and ill when worms are the cause. Dr. Low's Worm Sprup sef-ly expels all Worms.

Gaetan.

AI