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Terpoory" and "confiscation" at all, of course. On June 29th a number of deligates from various places in the county Wick. low attended at Avondale, and presented as address from the different brauches of the National League in the county, which was adopted on the occasion of Mrs. Par-mell's arrival from America, but owing to the illness of Mrs. Paraell, was not pre-sented at the time. The address is con-tained in a massive gilt frame, and is beauti-fully illuminated by Mr. Thomas J. Lyncb, of Dublin. It bears at the top a very faithful likeness of Mrs. Parnell the corres-ponding position below being occupied by the embleme of the United States, whil-those of Ireland appear in the contre on each side, the entire bordering being re-lieved with clusters of shamrock and other Celtic devices. Wexford.

Wexford.

Wexford. In consequence of the disturbances which have of late become frequent be-tween the Derbyshire infantry and the people of New Ross, the regiment has been removed to Waterford, from which it will proceed either to Duncannon Fort or Kilkenny. The inhabitants of New Ross are relieved at the removal of these soldiers, who were known as the "Johnny Raws," and whose conduct of late has become very rowdy. It is rumored that a company of Husars are to replace them.

On June 28th Andrew Barden, poor-rate collector, auctioned about twenty sheep, the property of Mr. James Kesting, which he had seized on the previous Friday, for poor rates. A large concourse of people attended, amongst whom were several police, who were present to protect Bar den, and the emergency bidders, who were there on behalf of the vice-guardians. The claim, which amounted to something over \$7, was settled by Mr. Keating paying the collector. The strongest opposition continues to the payment of rates, and the union is still in debt. Kilkenny. On June 28th Andrew Barden, poor-rate

Kilkennys

Kilkenny: On Sunday, June 26th, prayers for rain ware offered in all the churches throughout the diocese of Ossory. The crops in many places have been seriously injured by the intense heat, and cattle are feeling the effect of want of water. In several places the wills are dried up, and farmers are obliged to send a long distance for water. With reference to the intense heat, and cattle are feeling the effect of want of water. In several places on June 28 h, Mary Shea was charged with taking further possession of a house at Cleanglase, from which she was evicted in the several place in the laborers. Mr. Boyle obtained first place and the gold medal at the preliminary examina-tion; and won fourth place with a special certificate at the recent final examination. Mr. Michael Maguire, of Inver, Donegal, was also sworn in a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature in Ireland.

which his interment took place in the Armagh

Monaghan.

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Kerry.

glades of Trungh, and only a short dis-tance from the famous Blackwater. The meeting was called as a protest against the outrageously unjust treatment of Mr. Hugh Gill Patterson, a respectable tenant-farmer on the estate of Mr. William Anck-etell, an Orange landlord. Mr. Patterson was evicted from his holding a few weeks since at the instance of the Scottish In-surance Company, who are the first in the field of the many mortgages in connec-tion with this embarased estate. It is a fact, which there is no gainasying, that Mr. Patterson rented this farm from Ancketell under the impression that he had power to let it in the ordinary way, to grant a lease, and do everything else which the law empowers a landlord to do, and for years the tenant has paid money to the man who positively induced him to take the place and leave a farm in the county Down; and all that money has been thrown away. The landlord was all the time embarased, and when his credit-or came on him at last, Mr. Patterson's claims were denied, and he was offered the alternative of paying an exorbitant rent on the improvenents. which he humself Kerry. At the Killsrney Petty Sessions, on 28th ult, before Mesers. A. J. McDermott, R. M., and Morgan O'Connell, a case of great interest, in which an evicted tenant, named Daniel Kelliher, living at Leanna-guilla, on Lord Kenmare's estate, who was served with thirteen summonses at the suit of the landlord for trespass on an evicted farm, came on for thearing. Mr. K. Colles, solicitor, appeared to prosecute, for the landlord, and Mr. David Morisrity, solicitor, appeared for the defendaut. for the landlord, and Mr. David Moriarity, solicitor, appeared for the defendant, whose two sons were also summoned for a like offence. After evidence was heard, the magistrates said if the defendants made a solemn promise that they would not go back to the place, the case would be adjourned. The defendants having promised not to go back again, the case was adjourned for three months, and the chairman said, at the end of that time there would be only a nominal penalty there would be only a nominal penalty

or came on him at last, Mr. Patterson's claims were denied, and he was offered the alternative of paying an exorbitant rent on the improvements, which he himself effected at enormous post, or eviction. Mr. Patterson seeing that this was a matter little short of actual robbery denied the right of the insurance company, and sc-cordingly all the machinery of the law, which, as at present constituted, seems to have been only for ill, was put in force, and he was evicted. The meeting was held in a field belonging to Mr. Francis Loughran, not more than a rifle shot dis-tant from the handsome residence which Mr. Patterson himself erected. Several thousands of the men of Monaghan, Tyrone and Armagh attended the meeting, carrying handsome banners, and headed by both brass and fite and drum bands The chair was taken on the motion of the Rev. Father O'Connor, P. P., Errigal T. uagh, seconded by Mr. John Treanor, Monaghan, by Mr. J. B. Ross, solicitor, T. U., P. L. G. Sir, Thomas Esmonde, M. P., was the principal speaker. **Bonegal.** imposed. At a meeting of the Killarney branch At a meeting of the Kiliarney branch of the National League, on the 26th ult, John M. Croban, T. C. presiding, a depu-tation of laborers, eleven of whom refused to work on Mr. Daniel Shea's evicted farm, at Cleenys, attended to lay their grievances before the branch. A written statement was handed in, signed by the alexan dismised laborary stuting written statement was handed in, signed by the eleven dismissed laborers, stating that they were in the employment of the Earl of Kenmare for a number of years, varying from twelve to thirty, and now, owing to the number of evicted farms on the estate, they were under the necessity of resigning work. The chairman sug-gested that a committee be appointed to collect subscriptions in every district, and that a subscription list be opened at the next general meeting of the branch for the laborers. This was agreed to, and the secretary (Mr. Michael Warren) was also directed to write to Mr. J. D. Sheehan, M. P., with reference to the dismissal of the laborers. Limerick. Mr. James Boyle, eldest son of Mr. Edward Boyle, of Dungloe, county Done-gal, has been sworp in a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature in Ireland.

taking forcible presension of a house at Cleanglase, from which she was evicted in August, 1885. The principal witness for the procecution, Mr. James Delmege, of the firm of Delmege and Hosford, deposed to getting possession from the sheriff of the defendant's holding. In cross-ex-amination he grew excited over the refer-ence to the Bodyke evictions, protesting against its connection with the present case. The accused was sent for trial to the next assize, on nominal bail. next assizes, on nominal bail.

THE CHILDREN'S OFFERING.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"And through the great arch of the portal That leads to the city immortal Is waited the perfume they shed."

Armagh. —At a special meeting of the Armagh Nationalists, held on June 27, in the Cath-olic Reading Rooms, Ogle streat.—Rev. P. McGeany, C. C., presiding.—the following resolution was proposed by Mr. Francis Hughes, seconded by Mr. John McGaoley, and carried unanimously.—"That owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the public accounts, and the danger of incurring serious pecuniary loss, we recommend the Nationalists of the city to carefully avoid all responsibility for the accumulating difficulties of the Town Commissioners by taking no part in the forthcoming muni-cipal elections." Caran. That is rease to the offer inmortal and the second of filmy mome-rainbow moss-filled with white lilles, Marechal Niel roses, and espe jasmine, edged by a frir ge of lilles of the valley, stood on the broad counter of the principal foriat's store in a Southern city. Little school children, round-cycd with wonder, edged themselves inside of the doorway to gaze upon it; society belles paused with loudly ex-pressed epithets of admiration; even busi-ness men, hurrying home to dinner, went into the shop to esmire this floral display, ordered by an influential lady in high society. It was a great disappointment to many; for it was the eve of the festival of Corpus Christi, and loving hands were gathering up all the choice blossoms of white and red which they could find in greenhouse and garden. Two little children, hand in hand, strolled into the for the altar to-morrow, Rose," asid the boy. "How kind and how rich somebody must be to bring such a loving sint." "Yee, Cyril dear, very rich; we never

dipal elections." Cavan. Mother Mary Iguatius (Corley.) of the Poor Clares' Convent, Cavan, died on the 17th June, in the 75th year of her age and 40th of her religious profession. Over a quarter of a century ago deceased came to Cavan from Newry and founded the convent in the former place. She labored with zeal to promote the glory of God and comfort His poor, and was belowed by the members of the community and a large circle of friends. Her loss will be much felt.

a lovely gift." "Yes, Cyril dear, very rich; we neve

"Yee, Oyril dear, very rich; we never could buy it. But we will each get a few roses, and, with our wild mead ow hilts-although they'll never be seen be-ide these-they'll fill up a little chink some-where, perhape." The florist's wife approached the chil-dren. "You wish some rosebud," she exclaimed in answer to their demand for flowers. "There is not another rosebud or jasmine within miles. This great mose-bank decoration has taken them all. What do you want with flowers?" "For to-morrow-Corpus Christi," re plied little Rose. "We want to put our flowers on the alta." "You'll not get any," said the woman.

flowers on the altar." "You'll not get any," said the woman. "Mr. Durham has taken all." "What! not one rosebud! Why, it would never be missed. Not one rosebud for the altar," almost sobbed the little girl, who had saved up a month's allow-ance in order to have a bouquet for the altar on Corpus Christi. "Never mind, Rose," said Cyril; "we'll go into the woods and get"-he paused; he knew that all the spring flowers bad gone, and the early summer biossonis not yet bloomed_"but we'll go and find some-thing surely." thing surely." Late that evening two tired little chil

drem entered the sacristy of the cathedral, bearing very carefully on a board a bank of ferns and mosses, in the centre of which, formed by the starry cups of white laurel blooms, were the words, Mater Christi.

Christs. "May we put this before our Blessed Lady's altar?" asked Rose of the kind sactistan. "We could not get anything better; we tried ever so hard, but all the better; we tried ever so hard, but all the fine greenhouse flowers were gone for the great mors back of roces for the altar." "Nothing has been sent for the altar except these bouquets," said the sacristan, pointing to a small table. "But surely the great back of moss and roces will come."

in the town." in the town," "Well, my children, yours is the love-liest offering that has been brought, and it shall be placed on the grand altar." "The other may come later," said Cyril; "and, as it is much more worthy

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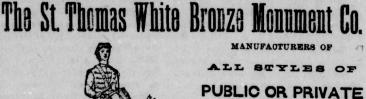
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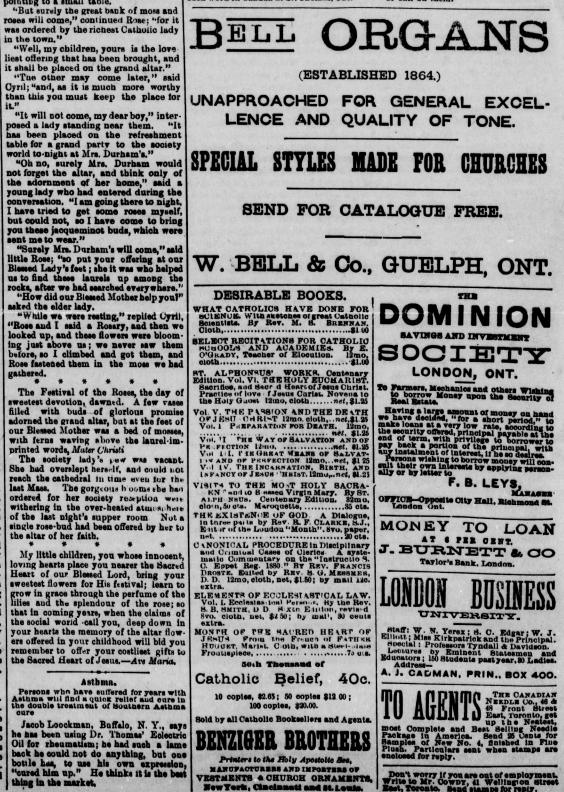
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SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "Beware of false prophets."-Gospel of the

Sunday.
The warning of our Lord against fals prophets and guides has had its application of it is most timely.
If then, the Church keepe on repeating year after year, this caution, Baware of false prophets, it is because she knows by long and ead experience such false guide may appear at any time. Such men hav come, such men will come, and with their and by them, error, scandal, the loss of sour. It is a deplorable thing, that those who by learning, charity, disinterestednee had won and were entitled to our respect that such men. I say, should become false teachers and misleading guides, ye considering the words of our Lord and not be a marvel, and above all, we shout not be analy the need of self-distrust, dumility, of exteeming our faith, of loyal, prompt obedience to those whoy fool has appointed to the high offices of their talent; of their former good word food has appointed to the high offices of the rate of not appear wholly bad; the affect to aim at good; perhaps they dail to have sincerity; they carry the prestion the cause of error and disobedience but they are wolves; they rend an destroy nuity, faith, obedience—wolv.
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CATHOLIC READING FOR CRIMIT ALS.

San Francisco Monitor. A zealous priest whose constate earnest and successful labors for the spiritual improvement of imprison Catholics is known only to God alou suggests that the Monitor can perform corporal act of mercy, by calling the attention of its readers to the fact the there is a great scattery of Catholic reis there is a great scarcity of Catholic res ing-matter among the Catholic inmat public institutions in and adjacent this city.

onment is not always t Imprisonment is not always f unmixed evil which it sppears to world minded people. Thousands of Catl lies are led to become practical in the faith by means of being incarcerate and even many non Catholics are led adopt the true faith when—during the imprisonment—they are induced to re-works on religious doctrines. In the way the silent influence of good boo speaks to the soul of the solitary prison in his cell, his soul is saved, and the Impri in his cell, his soul is saved, and the whose charity furnished him with mental food that led to his spirit whose charity furnished lim who mental food that led to his spirit regeneration—have a share in the go work in the sight of God. Our readers will be glad to learn to through the influence of priestly mul-trations and pious reading fully twee per cent, of the inmates of our put-institutions are practical Catholics. Of side of calculation there is a large p-centage of prisoners who are Catho by birth and baptism, but who, hav been the children of bad, neglectful dissolute parents, were allowed to gu up without any knowledge whatever the faith which might have saved th from the prison cell. In the souls these onvicts there exists a spark divine faith which is smouldering un the ashes of indifference, and which o needs to be fanned into the living, bu divine later which is subsidied which to needs to be fanned into the living, bu-ing fire of practical faith by means good Catholic reading. To bring bu-these prodigals to their Father's Hou-and to enshrine them again in the Sac Heart of Jesus—is sure to bring bu-ings upon all who share in it, hence earnestly ask our readers to prom their own salvation as well as help save the souls of fellow-sinners by do ating Catholic bibles, Prayer boo Devotional works, Biographies of Sai Controversial works, or other Cath-literature so that the good seed to tained therein may fall upon the un-tivated soil of some Catholic convi-soul, and lead him back to the low God and his Blessed Mother. God and his Blessed Mother. • There is joy in heaven over the over version of even one sinner, and what Co olic would not have a share in creat new joy in the domain of God by bring back to Him many and many a prod child from our prisons and reformat institutions? Institutions? The book required need not be r Books that have been used in the far and read until they are familiar to ev member will answer. Catholic magazin Ca holic newspapers, Catholic books paper covers—will all be most account



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Westmeath.

Westmeath. From Tasmanic comes the news of the death of the Rev. Christopher Morris, a mative of the county Westmeath. He was educated at St. Mel's College, Longford, and the Irish College, Paris. There he won the privilege of ordination before the canonical age, and returned to Ireland, whare be labored in his native diocese of Ardagh, until forced to seek for health in a more salubrious climate. He went to Lanceston, Tasmania, where he died, on Aneil 9th, in the twenty-fifth year of his April 9th, in the twenty-fifth year of his

Longford.

Longford. On June 26th, a large and highly infla-matial conference of delegates of the Irish National League in the county Longford, was held in the Market square, Longford. Peter Flood, Chairman of the Town Com-missioners, occupied the chair. A long discussion took place as to whether the proceedings should be public or private. On a division the Press were admitted. Besolutions were adopted by the dele-gates pledging them to support Mr. Parnell and the Irish Party, condemning the Jublice Coercion Bill, calling on all Nationalists to refuse to take the oath at the secret inquiry in the first instance

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Ciare.

At all the chapel gates throughout West Clare, on Sunday, June 26th, collections were made after the Masses for the evicted families at Bodyke, on Colonel O'Callaghan's property, in addition to the amounts subscribed by the priests of the deanery recently at the conference held at Kilrush.

Kilrush. Mr. Burton, of Carrigabolt Castle, has succeeded in obtaining a Government grant of £10,000 for the further erection of the pier in that locality. About £13. 500 had been already expended on this ishing pier, but the first outlay without the second grant was as profitable as throw-ing the money into the tide. Another grant way was supplement the former

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was also sworn in a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature in Ireland. On the night of June 26th, the first moonlighting outrage in South Donegal took place. A party of men, disguised and armed, visited the house of a waterkeeper on the Bundrowse River, named Larry Feehy. They beat him very badly with an iron bar, jumped on him, and maltreated him so savagely that his life is in danger. The reason of the attack was that Feehy was the principal witness against some poachers lately, and an appeal of the case was for hearing at Donegal Quarter Sesions. Feehy was unable to attend, and the case was postponed. He identified six of the eight assailants, and they were arrested, three in Donegal Courthouse. It is suspected that the same gang lately broke into Rochford House, Bundoran, the residence of Thomas Dickson, E.q., robbed him of his plats, guns and 550 worth of wines and liquors, and that they also broke into a solicitor's office in Bally-shannon, to get some ejestments which had been issued against one of them. Halwar.

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