

Coughing

Nature's effort to expel foreign substances from the bronchial passages. Frequently, this causes inflammation and the need of an anodyne. No other expectorant or mucolytic is equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It soothes the inflamed membrane, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures.

"Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none within the range of my experience, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was advised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside. I did so, and within a week I was well and free from cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c per bottle, \$5.

Academy of the Sacred Heart. Conducted by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, London, Ont. Locality unrivalled for healthfulness, offering the best advantages to pupils of every age and constitution. All grades, water pure and food wholesome. Extensive grounds afford every facility for the enjoyment of invigorating exercise. System of education thorough and practical. Educational advantages of the highest order. French taught, free of charge, not only in class, but practically by conversation. The library contains the best of modern works. Literary entertainments held monthly. Vocal and instrumental music forms an essential feature. Musical solos made up weekly, elevating taste, testing improvement and inspiring self-possession. Strict attention is paid to promote physical and intellectual development, habits of neatness and economy, with refinement of manners. The Lady Superior.

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The Old Baptismal Record.

By Rev. James McKernan.

It reads in the sacred, laid by with care. A baptismal record, made-up and old. On its pages, now yellow, in faded ink, there are names whose life's tale, thus old, long since, is told.

For, those pastors, and parents, and sponsors, Have dusted their courses and laid them to their graves. Yes, their labors are done, and they've gone to their rest. Those priests, in succession, whose names are there read. They served at God's altar; they taught and they blessed. They cared for the living, and buried the dead.

And so, when death found them, right faithful and true, They were doing the work which Christ gave them to do. And parents and sponsors have passed away too: They laid down their burdens and left, one by one. The old, well known faces gave place to the new. Death faithfully took them, until all were gone. Then the old who "heard tell of them," Died the same scene.

And, at last, they're forgot, as if never they'd been. Fond fathers and mothers! methinks I should weep. On the days here inscribed, bring your names to the tomb. Bright was their future, your joyful hearts told you: Ah, you cling to that bright hope, as parents are wont. Ah, me! did that hope remain bright to the end? Or did death, or life's sorrow-clouds quench it?—Who knows?

This book does not tell us, and yet, we may say: Some fell like the blossoms by spring breezes blown; And some like the buds which are blighted in May. And some like the roses—broke off when full grown. And some wrangled long in the world's mad strife. And bore all the loads of this thing we call life.

How strange that these pages, and lines of pale hue. So long have outlasted their earthly careers! Generations, succeeding, have all passed from view. Yet, this record remains after all those long years! And, as the life of the spirit's "new birth" Remains when all fleeting things perish on earth.

—Donohoe's Magazine.

New York Catholic Review.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

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.

EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "The multitude, seeing it, feared and glorified God who had given such power to men."—Words taken from to day's Gospel.

In the holy Gospel which has just been read we have a foreboding of that gift to man of the power to forgive sins, which after our Lord's resurrection He expressly and clearly conveyed when He said: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost: whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." Some of the scribes, when they heard our Lord say to the man sick of the palsy, "Son, thy sins are forgiven thee," said within themselves, "His blasphemeth," and, as we read in St. Mark's Gospel, they proceeded to give the reason: "Who can forgive sins but God only?" Our Lord, recognizing, we may say, that this was a real difficulty, proceeded to remove it by teaching them that while it is necessary that God alone can forgive sin, yet that He had given to our Lord, as man, the power to impart the forgiveness which comes from Himself alone. "But that you may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins," He said to the sick of the palsy: "Arise, take up thy bed and go into thy house." And truly wonder went into the hearts of the people, as our holy faith teaches us, has been conferred on man by Almighty God. It is not merely that in God's becoming man, His own throne above angels and archangels and principalities and powers, and all the host of heaven. He has gone far above than that: He has willed to associate weak human beings with Himself in that work of redemption which he accomplished. The forgiveness for sin which He purchased by His own most precious blood, He has willed should be imparted by the ministry of His priests. The Sacrifice of His Body and Blood, which He Himself first offered on Calvary, He has willed should be offered by the hands of men to the end of time. But even this is not all. It is not merely that He has chosen some men to be His ministers and given to them these supernatural powers and this greater than angelic honor. It is not too much to say that He has made the salvation of each one of us to depend upon the way in which we treat our fellowmen. In other words, He has made our fellowmen the arbiters and deciders of our eternal destiny, and of our fellowmen those who are the poorest and most lowly and humble. And how is this? Listen to the words of St. John: "If any man say I love God, and hate his brother, he is a liar," and notice the reason which he gives: "For he that loveth not his brother whom he seeth, how can he love God whom he seeth not?" If, then, we wish that he be saved it is absolutely necessary that we should love our brother. In the words of St. John: "This commandment we have from God, that he who loveth God love also his brother." And this love is not to be an idle and merely sentimental love, but one which while existing in the heart manifests itself in deeds and actions. To quote St. John again: "He that hath his brother in need, and shall shut his bowels from him, how doth the charity of God abide in him?" And then to show the kind of love which is necessary, he adds: "My little children, let us not love in word nor in tongue, but in deed and in truth."

But of what I have said I can bring in proof the words of a greater than St. John himself, the words of our Lord Himself. Of the last great day, on which we shall all have to render an account of our deeds and to receive either everlasting reward or everlasting punishment, He Himself has given us a clear description. You remember, I am sure, this description, and you remember also what it was that distinguished the goats from the sheep—

those on the left hand from those on the right. "Depart, you cursed; for I was hungry and you gave Me not to eat: I was thirsty and you gave Me not to drink: I was a stranger and you took Me not in: naked and you covered Me not: sick and in prison and you did not visit Me," and this neglect which determined their eternal destiny consisted in not meeting Christ's poor on earth. "Amen, I say to you, as long as you did it not to Me, it is the same as if you did it not to Me." Is it then, too much to say that God has made our fellowmen the arbiters and deciders of our eternal lot?

A FAMOUS CHRISTIAN BROTHER.

REV. THOMAS A. FITZGERALD'S DEATH AT THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' MONASTERY.

It can only be with feelings of sincere regret that the many pupils of Rev. Brother Thomas A. Fitzgerald will learn of his demise at the Christian Brothers' Monastery, Caheriveen, Ireland, on the 1st inst., at the age of eighty three years. During the many years that he labored with unceasing activity for the glory of God and the education of Irish youth, he has imparted to several thousand pupils not only a sound education but also a fervent attachment to faith and fatherland. From the frozen regions of Canada to the torrid climes of Australia his pupils are scattered, and the positions held by many of them sufficiently attest the character of the education they received. His death will sever the chain which bound them to the old land, and many will feel that they have not only lost their tutor and adviser, but also the unselfish and affectionate friend of their manhood.

As the venerable superior of a religious institution for upwards of thirty years his position in Irish ecclesiastical circles was decidedly unique, inasmuch as he was not only president of the school, centre of culture of higher studies, and the curator of the library, but also the unselfish and affectionate friend of their manhood. As the venerable superior of a religious institution for upwards of thirty years his position in Irish ecclesiastical circles was decidedly unique, inasmuch as he was not only president of the school, centre of culture of higher studies, and the curator of the library, but also the unselfish and affectionate friend of their manhood.

Always more willing to give than receive, he loved the cheerful giver. As has been forcibly exhibited throughout the tenor of "a life precious to God," and as a conspicuous descendant of the pure ore of noble ancestry whose valor in the century-old battle of Clontarf, and whose zeal and courage in the defence of the land of his fathers, he loved the cheerful giver. As has been forcibly exhibited throughout the tenor of "a life precious to God," and as a conspicuous descendant of the pure ore of noble ancestry whose valor in the century-old battle of Clontarf, and whose zeal and courage in the defence of the land of his fathers, he loved the cheerful giver.

He was an ornament not only to his profession but to the honored name he bore; religious and patriot to the heart's devotion, and true to the faith of his country, the traditions of his illustrious ancestors, the princely lords of Kerry, the Geraldines of Desmond, who, to use a familiar expression, were *ipsis Hibernis* (Irelanders more Irish than the Irish themselves). The presence of an energetic man or agent of progress, who placed foot on many landmarks of this way following this magnanimous spirit of chivalry and friendship and constant aid towards tenants, then indeed would the sweet dream of Charles Stewart Parnell's life be said to be already accomplished, because it brings one back to the happy days of Ireland's glory, regarded, not only in the light of a brother, but of public benefactors charged with a sacred trust towards others. The extraordinary confidence always reposed in him by his ecclesiastical superiors was not only implicit, but it was complete. Placed in positions of high trust and of their accompanying responsibility, he never once disappointed their confidence, nor those of his friends either, who had known his worth and who regarded him with a well-ordered love and esteem bordering on veneration. His intense love of his native land was only second to the willing sacrifice of a noble life, which, for upwards of fifty years, he had consecrated to the service of his blessed Redeemer, and to the welfare of his fellowmen. Incalculable to others virtues of a sterling quality which he himself cultivated to a high degree, not only as a religious man, but as a peer amongst patriots, for every throbbing of his heart beat for God and his country whilst he twined the cross and the shamrock in the hearts of his pupils. Neither his devotion to the interests of his country, nor his zeal for religion, ever withheld him from his manhood, or ever stripped him of the ardor of seeing the efforts of his oppressed countrymen rewarded with the blessings and crown of self government, and it is only due to him to say that the heart of a pure patriot never beat beneath the helmet or the casque for freedom, freedom from the shackles of the tyrant, freedom to the oppressed—whom to conquer his means and his voice, and his pen—which he so well knew how to use with admirable skill and telling effect—but every means

his power—even a life of penance and consecration to the sacred and exalted service of our fellow humanity—was at the disposal of his country, for he belonged to an order which has long been pre-eminently regarded as the very nursery of patriots, and of which "he was its patriarch *par excellence*." He belonged to a famous family of churchmen, who, in throwing aside all solicitude for fish and bread, have long been regarded as great benefactors to their country, where their good works and their salutary lives shall forever be cherished and treasured in benediction. The mortal remains of five priests, knaves, and of a younger brother of the Rev. T. A. Fitzgerald, who died in desecrated earth (College and Museum of the saintly and illustrious Dr. McCarthy, late Bishop of Kerry, who was famous throughout Europe, and far beyond it, for his deep piety and vast learning), are buried in the family vault on the borders of the celebrated Lakes of Killarney and in view of the sacred spot, "Sweet Louisa," which has been immortalized by Moore, with the ancient abbey, holy places, shadows of the pristine glories past, which recount the sad tale of the sacrilegious hand of the Saxon invader, and where was composed the annals of Ireland, which are held in sacred esteem. The remains of the departed worth are sleeping the long silent sleep, awaiting the resumption of the immortal life, priests not only of profession but in heart, who were actively engaged in defending the religion for which their fathers bled and died, whose lives were spent in constant works of benevolence and in erecting sacred edifices for the service of the ministry and institutions of learning for the benefit of their oppressed countrymen.

Religion and philanthropy have most assuredly flowed down to the distinguished family through the corridors of time, for we find that even two of his illustrious kinsmen both "Canons of Balgallagh Cathedral, and perfect masters of science and *laureates* Doctors of Divinity and of civil and canon law, and professors in the renowned University of Louvain, Belgium," which has been famous for many centuries past, where there is no royal road to learning or doctor's cap or degree of any kind, were ably assisted by the noble and noble benefactors of the Irish Pastoral College, affiliated with the University in that ancient city, where they both established in perpetuity several bourses, also in all the succeeding relations with all the study of philosophy, theology, canon and civil law, and medicine such as the relative may desire to elect and pursue.

"Give me as my lack," said Pope Pius IX, "the army of one hundred learned professors of the ancient University of Louvain, and with their laurels of a triple doctorate" and then indeed shall it be able to fight and conquer." These benefactors have been largely supplanted by succeeding relatives graduated of this ancient institution, as the full benefit of these rich foundations can be enjoyed in other countries of Europe as well as in Belgium, as the writer knows by experience, and as a result of his "successful" and personal diplomatic relations with all three governments, who have lent their aid in a honorable acknowledgment of "valuable claims," which it is morally imperative on the part of any one to attempt to set aside, and as the claims are clearly established according to law, and a right which the Belgian, French and British Governments willingly unite in conceding, though all three powers are engaged in conferring from time to time the bores of others.

For fifty years he had labored incessantly, until three years ago, by reason of physical infirmities, he was compelled to relinquish the active work of the schools, and as Superior, confided himself to the calm seclusion of the monastery, where he calmly awaited the summons of the Ruler and of his honorable acknowledgment of "valuable claims," which it is morally imperative on the part of any one to attempt to set aside, and as the claims are clearly established according to law, and a right which the Belgian, French and British Governments willingly unite in conceding, though all three powers are engaged in conferring from time to time the bores of others.

His uncle, Rev. Edmond Fitzgerald, P. P., in the vicinity of Killarney, provided himself a magnificent library of the works of the Fathers, and during a trying crisis when he was gallantly engaged in defending the holy religion of which he was an accomplished and distinguished minister and fearless in his denunciations of the atrocities imposed by the infamous penal laws on Irish Roman Catholics whom he constantly counselled to resist, danger and exile, and even death itself, sooner than abandon the faith of their fathers. Each succeeding generation of relatives gave its due share and fitting representation—the pure of faith to offer up "the clean oblation"—Churchmen whose acts and tenor of life proved most conclusively that they loved the beauty of God's house and the places where His glory loves to dwell. An able and lofty character who labored the service of the ministry with his exalted powers and soothing consolation to enrich it with their means, their talents and their virtues, which have gone with a lustre all their own, deserve something more than a passing notice; their deeds and good works which tell best for the faith that was in them shall continue to merit the praise, and the thanks of a grateful posterity. The spirit of the chivalrous warriors of the coronet was ever safe in their keeping. They have earned the martyr's crown. They fought and bled for their country when "were treason to love her and sure death to defend. Give them, O, give them, their fitting theme of praise in their sublime apostolate and place in our memory dearest."

His saintly kinsman was Rev. T. Fitzgerald, for many years of Ireland's chequered history, P. P. of *Prior*, Caheriveen, and that during a trying crisis when he was gallantly engaged in defending the holy religion of which he was an accomplished and distinguished minister and fearless in his denunciations of the atrocities imposed by the infamous penal laws on Irish Roman Catholics whom he constantly counselled to resist, danger and exile, and even death itself, sooner than abandon the faith of their fathers. Each succeeding generation of relatives gave its due share and fitting representation—the pure of faith to offer up "the clean oblation"—Churchmen whose acts and tenor of life proved most conclusively that they loved the beauty of God's house and the places where His glory loves to dwell. An able and lofty character who labored the service of the ministry with his exalted powers and soothing consolation to enrich it with their means, their talents and their virtues, which have gone with a lustre all their own, deserve something more than a passing notice; their deeds and good works which tell best for the faith that was in them shall continue to merit the praise, and the thanks of a grateful posterity. The spirit of the chivalrous warriors of the coronet was ever safe in their keeping. They have earned the martyr's crown. They fought and bled for their country when "were treason to love her and sure death to defend. Give them, O, give them, their fitting theme of praise in their sublime apostolate and place in our memory dearest."

Even in distant sunny Belgium two near relatives of the deceased preside in two of the principal cities as Sisters Superior over ancient institutions of learning, in which are represented pupils from most of the European countries and from America. Relatives of his in other continents are not a few, by any means far from it, for they have long held

foremost positions in their native diocese, where they rank formidable, as has been so frequently illustrated by beautiful examples, and, as an instance, we may mention the responsible position which the well-known and accomplished Sister Mary Evangelist has filled for many years, and still maintains with great credit to herself and her large community, as Mother Superior of the Mercy Convent in far-famed Killarney. It is so praiseworthy and most edifying to see so many members of a devoted Catholic family (who have been brought up in the midst of plenty and of enviable surroundings) abandon the world to follow the inspired call and consecrate their lives to the service of God in the sanctuary and cloister.

His brother, Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, the life long and highly esteemed friend of the liberator and parish priest of Caheriveen for twenty five years, was founder both of the Presentation Convent and Christian Brothers' schools in this town, as well as of several other distinct and important educational establishments throughout the diocese of Kerry, as his zeal as a great benefactor was never circumscribed, and that in times when religious and educational institutions which have diffused inestimable benefit to the poor were precluded few and far between. The former, without any appeal whatever, built at his own personal expense; the latter he generously endowed, having bestowed on this cherished institution of his own foundation a considerable amount of valuable landed property, consisting of some hundreds of acres, together with the handsome and liberal residue of his estate immediately preceding his death, besides having contributed largely to the erection of the Presentation Brothers' Monastery, and the Diocesan Seminary, Killarney, in the nature of a liberal endowment, which still obtains and largely benefits that institution. His uncle, Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P. P., in addition to his having built, at his own personal expense, the Milltown Presentation Convent and the schools for which his niece, Sister Mary Joseph Fitzgerald, niece too of Mother Joseph of the *Dirigee*, Presentation, of Rev. Edward Egan of Tralee, and grand-niece of Dr. Egan, former Bishop of Kerry, is Lady Superior), left large endowments for various educational institutions, both religious and secular, in the diocese of Kerry, amounting in one case alone to as much as £10,000 besides having founded much for the future education of May natives of his as may study for the priesthood, the nomination to that position and place in the college having been left to the Bishop of Kerry for the time being.

Certain relatives of the tenters reserved to themselves the right of appointment of the candidates, a prerogative which the succeeding Bishops of Kerry have been invariably quick to respect and confirm. There are only a few of the many works of priceless benevolence and active philanthropy on the part of these distinguished ecclesiastics of elevated and unselfish spirit and magnificent generosity, which have been so faithfully and earnestly on the part of these venerable clergymen many an educational and charitable institution in the classic kingdom is largely indebted for some handsome valuable annuities or a yearly income, bequeathed to them in perpetuity, and the poor in particular, for whom provision has been so thoughtfully made largely in several towns in Kerry by these perennial benefactors. In proof of so many of his oft-repeated generous gifts I quote as an indisputable authority the Most Rev. Dr. Moriarty's personal acknowledgment, over his lordship's signature: "I hold in the National Bank of my account No. 2 the sum of £1,000 which you (Rev. Edward Fitzgerald) have handed me to be used for the Diocesan Seminary, and for such other purposes as you and I may hereafter deem more beneficial to the diocese of Kerry." (Signed) DAVID MORIARTY, Bishop of Kerry.

These "repeated generous benefactions" of a truly cheerful giver for the benefit of the candidates of St. Ignace's (the Kerry Diocesan) Seminary, was amply supplemented according to the record of personal acknowledgments now on file, with another £1,000, to be applied for the express benefit of the Killarney Presentation Monastery." Speaking of these ecclesiastics who were eminent in their profession," the late Dr. Higgins, Bishop of Kerry, says in one of his letters: "And what Dr. Moriarty did in this way (apart from the valid claims of the relatives on the funds and foundations of the two testators) he also did it as a tribute of respect and gratitude to two men: (Rev. Fathers Thomas and Edward Fitzgerald) who were 'great benefactors to this diocese.'" "Father Thomas Fitzgerald's will contains many clauses, and all those clauses set out very distinctly, how, and when they seem each deal with was to be available." That portion of the fund of one of the benefactors which has reference to clause No. 1, "has been expended in establishing the Killarney Seminary, etc." (Signed) ANTHONY HOGGINS, Bishop of Kerry.

"The Bishops of Kerry in their own handwriting and over their respective signatures, willingly giving to Coar what belongs to Coar,"—and thereby "establishing for all time, and that in the most indisputable manner possible, unquestionable fact of the grand and leading part in which with simple means a great and noble (private fortunes in the proper term) these two venerable and illustrious benefactors shared—in with reference to the establishing or founding of the Killarney Diocesan Seminary."

Among the venerable deceased gentleman's honored galaxy of distinguished relatives who have labored in the noblest way we notice with pride the names of the Rev. Dr. Eugene O'Sullivan, P. P., Rev. Dr. Eugene O'Sullivan, P. P., D. D., Missionary Apostle; Rev. James J. Moriarty, D. D., author of "Stumbling Blocks Made Stepping Stones," "All For Love," etc., etc., and the well-known Rev. Dr. Thomas John O'Faherty of Boston, Mass., "the intrepid and fearless, invincible, defender of the sacred dogmas of the Catholic Church," "the grand success of his public controversy" against so formidable, learned, and subtle an

antagonist as the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, (father of the well known Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and of Mrs. Harriet Edith Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin") wishing for himself and for Kerry, the "classic diocese" of his nativity, so well as for his adopted country and mission as imperishable record as a brilliant expounder and indomitable defender of the precious legacy of the faith of his fathers and a well-foisted victory, which with its fame shall forever be sacredly treasured in the hearts of his grateful countrymen, who, with the hierarchy and priesthood of the United States and millions of his race and creed share his exultant and "brilliant victory against the false light was pre-eminently true," are unstated in their unmeasured praise of so famous and distinguished a churchman, and of so valiant and uncompromising, yet graceful, defender and champion of Catholicity.

Steps will be immediately taken by his people to erect a memorial token of their grateful remembrance. Committees will be formed in New York, London, Boston and elsewhere, and subscriptions forwarded to Caheriveen, where a central committee will complete the necessary arrangements. The idea will undoubtedly be taken up with generous enthusiasm by the numerous Kerry men who are indebted to the Rev. Brother Fitzgerald for their education.

He belonged to a family distinguished alike both in Church and State; to a long roll of eminent ecclesiastics whose hereditary benefactors have enriched various parts of piety and learning, and adorned the annals of their Lord and Master; and of Bishops and Archbishops who have shed and still shed lustre on the mitre as the pride and the glory of those who claim them as their own. The deceased gentleman was uncle of Mr. Edward M. Fitzgerald, of Boston, Mass. After the celebration of a solemn Requiem High Mass, offered up for the eternal repose of his soul and the accompanying psalter, the mortal remains of the much loved, dear, were slowly and silently borne away from the parish church of Caheriveen. Here, where for thirty years he daily offered the incense of prayer and hymns of praise and oft-repeated charity which have preceded him to the Eternal Ark of peace and rest, loving hearts tenderly laid away the precious remains of the honored dead in the little cemetery of his own construction, under the green sod of his native land and beneath the shadow of the beautiful monument. The newly erected monastery which he has left to Caheriveen, and which shall perpetuate forever the sweet fragrance of his virtues, and the lasting memory of the double worlded, saintly, princely Geraldine.

Foremost in the cause of religion and country, ever as such devotedly his to do, and passed a noble, well-earned life of merit, and actively doing good.

Founder of the celebrated schools (in the home of his kinsman, O'Connell), through the instrumentality of his revered brother, his life, which was an open book to all, and his grand and edifying example, shall forever be cherished in Caheriveen. May the hand of the Master, whom he served so faithfully and well, rest lightly on the soul of the saint now called to his eternal reward. "They who instruct others unto justice shall shine as stars for all eternity. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints, they shall praise Him forever and ever."

An unpublished letter of the Liberator, addressed to "this kinsman, life-long, faithful counsellor, and P. P." During the famous year of the Roman Catholic Emancipation Act, by which all the laws and disabilities against Roman Catholics in the British realm were repealed it is as follows: "Darynane Abbey, September 21st, 1829. 'MY RESPECTED FRIEND—I am anxious to see you for two or three reasons: First, I want to come to a definite arrangement with Mr. Teshen to give up the portion of the parish beyond the mountain. I wish you to be the person to close that arrangement. Indeed, I cannot well do it without your assistance. In the second place, my youngest son is now in the habit of going of himself every week to confession, and I would be glad to see you to advise him. He is such a disposition to waver, and is so intelligent and has such distinct notions of the sacraments that I should be glad you conversed with him for half an hour before I allowed him to make his First Communion. And, thirdly, I should like to give you a document signed by me and my son, to secure that you should be repaid all your expenditures at Caheriveen, as it is my intention to demand no part of that sum until I realize my favorite object of establishing the grand part of the town here. If you could come and spend a couple of days with me for these purposes you would very much oblige me. I have the honor to be, respectfully, your very faithful servant, DAVID MORIARTY, Bishop of Kerry.'"

"The Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, P. P., Caheriveen, County Kerry."

Ayer's Pills, being convenient, efficacious and safe, are the best cathartic, whether on land or sea, in city or country. For constipation, sick headache, indigestion, and torpid liver, they never fail. Try a box of them; they are sugar-coated. Take no Chances. But depend on solid facts. Nothing equals Haggard's Yellow Oil for burns, scalds, frost bites, chilblains, neuralgia, croup, sore throat and such and pains of every description. No matter where the pain or soreness is, or from what it arises, Haggard's Yellow Oil will give quick relief. FERRIS TONGER AND IMPERE BRERETT are two concomitants of biliousness remedied by Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic and Heartburn, which harnesses the dyspeptic after meals, and all the perplexing and changeable symptoms of established indigestion, are dispersed by this salutary corrective tonic and created blood purifier. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchased. A letter from P. O. Sharpless, Duggist, Marion, Ohio, in writing of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, says: "One man was cured of sore throat of 8 years' standing with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured when other remedies have failed. We consider it the best medicine sold."