Dublin

Two cases, recently made public, show that the nauseous form of proselytism, which lays hold of Catholic children, is still actively, though quietly, at work in Dublin. A Westmeath mother came up to the city, eight or nine months ago, to the city, eight or nine months ago, with two girls, aged, respectively, fifteen and twelve, and a little boy eight years of age. The girls were taken into the Luke street school, and the boy into one of the "Mission Houses;" this appears to have been done without the knowledge of the children's father, who had remained in Westmeath. On June 7, however, he came up to Dublin to claim his children, but did not get them for two days, and came up to Dublin to claim his children, but did not get them for two days, and then only after several hours'delay. The other case came before the Queen's Bench. It was an application by a widowed mother to get back her child, which, seven years previously, she had been tempted to send into the Elliott Home, in Towsend street, while she was in a condition of great poverty. The wretched mother, in her affidavit, swore that the temptress was one Ellen Shelly, whom she believed to be a proselytising agent for the notori-ous Mrs. Smyly. A conditional order was made for a writ directing Mrs. Smyly to bring the child into court; but Judge O'Brien, in granting it, said that the Court of Chancery will have to decide whether the child has been thoroughly in bued with its new faith, which, after seven years in the "Home," she is likely enough to be. Wieklon

A grandson of Michael O'Dwver, the famous insurgent Captain of Wicklow, has just died in New South Wales—the Very Rev. Dean O'Dwyer, of the diocese of Sydney. The deceased clergyman was a native of Sydney.

Kilkenny. On June 10, the priests of Ossory met at St. Kiernan's College, and presented His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Moran with an 'address and gold chalice, prior to his departure. His Grace suitably acknowdeparture. His Grace suitably acknow-ledged, and the company were afterwards entertained at the College. It is a strange coincidence that both Very Rev. M. Murphy, who ranks as dignissimus as Dr. Moran's successor, as well as the great Dr. Doyle (J. K. L.), and the late Most Rev. Dr. Kinsella, were all taken from Carlow College at the age of 35 years, and appointed to the See of Ossory.

Kildare. A French soldier, in full uniform, unable to speak a word of English, and supposed to be a deserter who had made his way from France, and was seeking America, passed through Naas on June 7, with one franc in his possession. A subscription was made to defray his expenses to Queenstown.

Meath.

The foundation stone of a new church

The foundation stone of a new church was laid in Castletown on Sunday, June 8. The edifice which exists at present was built so far back as 1806, since when it was uninterruptedly used by the Catholics of Castletown. Ten years ago, Lord Granard gave an acre of ground, rent free, to the parish priest, and exhibited considerable generosity in handing to the tenant who had occupied the ground a gift of £100 for disturbance. It is now proposed to build a church on this site. It is estimated that the edifice will cost £1,500. The architect is Mr. William Hague, Dawson street, Dublin, and the builder, Mr. Thomas Kelly, Aughrim, county Wicklow.

county Wicklow. Owing to the great falling off in the emigration of Irish girls from Queens-town, Miss Charlotte O'Brien, the wellknown philantrophist, has closed her "Home" at Queenstown. The establishment has done good work in reforming the local lodging houses of the town. During the two years of its existence it afforded comfortable accommodation and matronly protection to immense num-bers of female emigrants who made Queenstown their port of embarkation.

Mines, Castletown-Bereinaven, died at the Mercy Hospital, Cork, on June 8th. His funeral took place at Killarney, on June 11th. The body reached the station on the previous night, and was soon after con-veyed to the Cathedral, a number of the clergy and townspeople forming the pro-cession through the streets. On the morn-ing of the 11th, at half-past 10 o'clock, the Lauds and Matins of the dead were chaunted in the presence of the Venerable Archdeacon O'Sullivan, of Kenmare, by a large number of priests of the district, and the Franciscan Fathers. The remains large number of priests of the district, and the Franciscan Fathers. The remains were interred in the priests' vault, close outside the wall of the secret edifice.

were interred in the priests' vault, close outside the wall of the sacred edifice.

The funeral of the late Very Rev. J. Dowling, P. P., V. F., for upwards of forty years the pastor of Clonmellon, took place on June 9th. The obsequies began with Solemn Office and High Mass in the with Solemn Office and High Mass in the with Solemn Office and High Mass in the world seek that perfect repose which only the Catholic Church bestows. parish church. After the funeral procession, in which the laity of his own and the neighboring parishes joined in immense numbers, the remains were lowered into the grave, at the Gospel side of the nave, near that of the late administrator, Father

A large and enthusiastic meeting was A large and entitusiastic meeting was held at Broadford, on June 11, for the purpose of establishing a branch of the National League in the district, and dis-cussing the present Parliamentary repre-sentation of the county. Contingents with bands and banners attended from the neighboring districts of Truagh, New-market-on-Fergus, Doon, Sixmilebridge,

Antrim. An important meeting of Belfast Nationalists was held recently in St. Mary's Hall. The attendance, which was large, embraced delegates from all the local branches of the Irish National League. Mr. John Duddy, having taken the chair, referred to the projected national conven-tion in Belfast. Instead of restricting the matter and having a mere provincial gathering, the central council had, he asserted, agreed to invite the leaders of the national movement throughout Ireland. The speaker then adverted to the visit of O'Connor Power to their town, and strongly denounced the conduct of that individual. A resolution having been passed calling on the farmers "to repudiate Government relief bills which were designed to subsidise and relieve Irish

landlordism," the meeting expressed much | to-day and cure yourself.

satisfaction at the new departure taken by the Government in reference to the right of public meeting in Ulster. Mr. McVeigh, however, remarked that, judging from the past treachery of the Castle, they should be slow to accept the action of the Execu-tive in the Newry affair as proceeding from any really honest and manly public metive.

The letter of Mr. Parnell, counselling ranks, and referring to the circumstances under which public meetings should be held in Ulster, is regarded as a very seasonalle production from the Irish leader. His advice is to restrict meetings to localities in which the Nationalists are the vast majority of the population. He would, therefore, avoid getting up demonstrates. would, therefore, avoid getting up demonstrations in such places as Armagh, Lisburn, and Portadown. But then the people have a large field open to them—the entire counties of Donegal, Cavan, Monshan; the greater part of Tyrone, Fermanagh, and Derry; together with many districts in Down and Armagh.

The bitter feeling still existing with regard to political affairs in Newry, found vent, on June 10, in a series of rowdy attacks on persons passing the Orange Hall locality. Boys marched up and down Trevor hill singing such selections as "We'll kick the Pope before us," and "We'll hang Father McCarten on a sour apple tree," ostensibly for the purpose of provoking a row. Crowds of mill-workers assembled in Kildare street, and responded to this taunting vocalism by cheering, and when the police interfered they were hooted by both parties. Several stone-throwing matches took place, in which numbers of respectable passers by received severe blows. Two or three men Down.

magistrates were Captain McTiernan and Whelan. From the evidence it would ap-pear that on the 14th of May the local

was amongst those present on the occa-sion. Fourteen of the rioters, having

been proved guilty of participation in the

affray, were sentenced to terms of impris-onment varying from two weeks to a

A PROTESTANT OPINION OF CATH-

OLIC PRIESTS.

Referring to the recent conversion to the Faith of Col. R. H. Savage, of the

United States Army, and his wife, in San Francisco, and certain similar events in

prospect elsewhere, Zax, of the San Franciscan, makes the following com-ments, from his standpoint curiously

"For my part, although not a Catholic, I am not surprised that the elegant gentlemen who represent the Church of

dome make so many converts, but that

they trouble themselves to make so few.

If Churches are to be judged by their representatives, the Catholic is far ahead

representatives, the Catholic is far anead of any other. It is a melancholy fact that Protestant clergymen are apt to be either immoral like Beecher, vulgarly sensational like Talmage, or painfully stupid, illiterate even, like some we have

As people grow rich and refined the Catholic Church will necessarily receive

more and more converts. It is the Church par excellence of the aristocracy. It is the only Church with a distinguished

and unbroken genealogy. Its heirlooms are the monuments of art, sculpture, architecture, music, and all the grand

relics of genius that the globe contains Its priests are invariably educated and

derful way in which it is being fulfilled Although there is no proselytizing done, numbers of people—both great and lowly—have lately sought the shelter of the Church of Rome, both in America and in Europe."

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR-The Toront

does what mean?" "Bringing a nigger into this Church." "But he is intelligent and well educated." "Who cares for that?

He is a nigger." "But he is a friend of mine." "What of that? Must you, there-

that? Let him go and worship with his fellow-niggers." "But he is worth five million dollars," said the merchant. "Worth what?" "Five million dollars."

"Worth \$5,000,000? Brother Smith, in-

Do Not be Discouraged

even if you have tried many remedies for

troduce me.'

"But he is a friend of

"What

Globe has the following: "Smith, what does this mean?"

respect her grand wisdom.

made.

month.

interesting:-

ing a few choice pieces of music.

Since Father Rossiter became a resident of Malone, he has endeared himself received severe blows. Two or three men were bea'en in Hill street, Kildare street and Trevor street, and a few arrests were to all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance; but, while we admire him for his social and gentlemanly qualities, we respect and esteem him more for his untiring zeal in laboring for the welfare of the people committed to his charge.—Malone, N. Y., Farmer, June 4. At a special court of investigation, under the 8th section of the Crimes Act. an important case of party riot was tried, on June 11th, in Stewartstown. The resident

ONE OF MANY.

Among the guests were Rev. P. J.
Devlin, Keeseville; Rev. J. T. Smith,
Rouses Point, (author of "A Woman of
Culture" and other books); Rev. J. P.
Murphy, Cherubusco; Rev. W. S. Kelly,

Mossie; Rev. E. Blanchard, Notre Dame, Malone; Rev. G. W. G. Lewis, St. Mark's, Malone; Rev. W. F. Tooke, M. E. church,

Malone; all Father Rossiter's neighbors,

and as many of his own congregation as could possibly get there. Had all Father Rossiter's friends been invited, or had they heard of the proposed entertainment, we fear his grounds would have been too small to hold them all, much less his bayes. The guests were entertained by

house. The guests were entertained by

music and refreshments, and the clock struck twelve before the last cup of coffee

and dish of ice cream was served. The Bande D'Harmonie contributed towards the enjoyment of the evening by render-

pear that on the 14th of May the local Catholic band had been exercising out of town, and when returning home in the evening the members of the band were assailed by a party of Orange rowdies. The Catholic party then retaliated, and a lively skirmish ensued, in which stones, sticks, and other available weapons were brought into requisition. Eventually a force of constabulary came on the scene, and hostilities were brought to a standstill. Mr. H. W. Chambers, J. P., the hero of many a frothy harangue, and the writer of countless Orange landlord manifestoes, was amongst those present on the occa-New York Freeman's Journal. The inevitable but pious grumbler has dropped us a line. He is a member of a congregation which is "taxed" too much, he says. "The priest is always begging."
The grumbler, who seems to be a typical grumbler, does not state how much he earns or how much he contributes to the support of the church. The grumbler seldom does; it would diminish the value of his statement considerably if he did. Referring to the Catholic Almanac, we find that this priest who is "always begging" has a large parochial school, and that he has three assistants. He does not

that he has three assistants. He does not approve fairs or picnics; there is no resource left for him but to beg.

These "pious" grumblers ought to remember that the priest is not begging for himself, but for themselves and their children. Probably, if he would condescend to give a "variety" entertainment, followed by round dancing, his congregation would contribute liberally, and pay well for the privilege of being demoralized "under Catholic auspices." He cannot do this; consequently he is reduced to beggary.

Our grumbler wonders why "there is no talk of money in Protestant churches," and thinks "that some priests might take a leaf from the gentlemanly discourses of

a leaf from the gentlemanly discourses of Protestant ministers."

This is silly twaddle. The grumbler knows very little about the financiering of Protestant conventicles.

In truth, the members of some Catholic congregations know very little of the reality of charity. They are pampered in various ways. If money is needed, their names are put on a list and read aloud, in order that their friends may know of in order that their friends may know of their "generosity." They pay for amuse-ment, and God is permitted to have any stupid, illiterate even, like some we have all seen. The Catholic Church is far too clever to allow an unworthy person to thing left over. It is a beautiful and act as her representative. I do not bow to her religion, but as a rational being I duty to support the altar by which the priest lives—are mingled inextricably.
The youth are induced to believe that they are treading the "primrose path of dalliance," while they are really building a church. Congregations have become so much accustomed to this pleasant way, that it chills them to hear a priest ask for necessary money without offering them some commission of amusement.

There is no room for grumbling. With the precious opportunity of hearing Mass every morning, a priest waiting to hear confessions at stated times, and always at his post in case of need, there is, we re-peat, no room for grumbling. A touch of persecution, a deprivation of priceless privileges, would thin the groups of

A gentleman of wealth advertised for a coachman, and to each applicant he put the question, "How close to a precipice can you drive with safety?" The answer came from several, giving number of inches, etc. One, however, replied that he should keep as far away from it as possible; and he was the one engaged. Many venturesome people are making the experiment of striving to limit their desire for alcohol, or, in other words, getting very near to the precipice of drunkenness without plunging over it. The only safe course is to steer clear of the precipice by abstaining from the use of it altogether.

Every observer who walks the streets of fore, insult the whole congregation."
"But he is a Christian, and belongs to the same denomination." "What do I care for a great city, and scans with intelligent eye the colorless faces of more than fifty eye the colorless faces of more than fifty per cent. of the people he meets, can easily agree with us in the statement, that this age, which makes such drafts upon the working energies of the greater part of men in the intense pursuit of business, has destroyed in a proportionate degree their animal health and robust constitution. Nature, in this stage of exhaustion, can-not be restored of itself, but requires some stimulating tonic, to strengthen and keep the system in regular order, and in North-rop & Lyman's Quinine Wine we have the your Kidney disease or Liver complaint without success it is no reason why you without success it is no reason why you should think your disorder incurable. The most intractable cases readily yield to the potent virtues of Kidney-Wort. It is a purely vegetable compound which acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels at the same time and thus cleanses the whole system. Don't wait, but get a package to-day and cure vourself.

ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION. CONVENT OF MARY IMMACULATE,

Rev. Wm. Rossiter, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, of this village, was agreeably surprised on Thursday night last, the tenth anniversary of his ordina-The commencement exercises of thi The commencement exercises of this well-known institution of education were held on Thursday evening, June 26th, in the spacious dramatic hall of the Convent, before the parents and friends of the pupils. A very interesting programme was well carried out on the occasion, the pupils showing themselves couplly proficient in elecution compassion. According to a previous understanding between Father Blanchard and the committee in charge of the entertainment, Father Rossiter was away from home until after eight o'clock. What must equally proficient in elocution, composi-tion, vocal and instrumental music. Per-fect order was kept on the stage in spite have been his surprise on returning to find his house all illuminated, and literally full of people. The choir of St. Joseph's greeted him with a song of welcome, after which the presentation of gifts was made by Miss Lizzie Mannix. of the sometimes large crowd of students which filled it, and nothing could testify better to the discipline maintained and the love of order inculcated by the Rev. Sisters than the precision and undisturbed manner in which the pupils performed The presents were a complete China din-ner set, and a silver water pitcher from every movement.

It would be difficult to make distinct the congregation; a cut glass water set, gloves and other articles from indivi-

It would be difficult to make distinctions in the performance. But we must especially notice the violin and piano execution of the Misses Heenan and O'Meara, the beautiful and well-delivered (prize-medal) essay of Miss Annie Wallace, on "Light and Shade in Convent Life," and the valedictory address by Miss Florence Bellefeuille. We could not obtain the prize list, but we give the list of medallists: of medallists:
Miss Annie Wallace, for best English es

say; Miss Mary T. Nicholson, in Christian Doctrine; Miss Katie Barry, for observance of discipline; Miss Katie Perry, in French; Florence Bellefeuille, in music; Miss Katie Honan, of Fifth Form; Miss

Annie M, Meehan, of Sixth Form; Miss Annie M, Meehan, of Sixth Form. The various medals were the gifts of His Lordship Bishop Lorrain and Rev. Fathers Leduc and Dowdall. After the final distribution of prizes and

medals, Rev. Fathers Dowdall and Leduc addressed the pupils, congratulating them and their teachers for the success of their past year and of that evening's perform. ance, and wishing all a happy vaca-tion. The whole number of the pupils, boarders and day scholars, filling the ex-tensive platform, then sung the "Laudate Dominum," after which the meeting dis The people of Pembroke may well feel

proud of having in their town an institu-tion like the convent of Mary Immaculate which attracts and so successfully educates in the polite and useful arts the young ladies not only from Pembroke and from distant parts of the Dominion but also from the largest cities in the United

The programme was as follows: PROGRAMME.
Trio-"March of the Videttes."
Misses J. Poupre, C. O'Meara, M. Keaney Song and chorus—"Ripple, Ripple Little Brooklet,".....Junior students,

First and Second Forms. horus-"Les Concours.". Senior Students Instrumental Duet—"Fra Diovolo."

Prizes.

Prizes.
Third and Fourth Forms. Instrumental Trio.—"La Dame Blanche" Misses F. Bellefeuille, N. Nicholson and

K. Perry. Song-"Welcome Pretty Primrose.". Piano solo-"The Last Smile."

Miss A. Wallace.

Violin-Miss M. Heenan. Prizes.
Fifth and Sixth Forms.

Presentation of Medals.

Farewell address by Miss F. Bellefeuille. Laudate Dominum-Chorus of all the students.

Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best thing in
the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves, and curing all forms
of nervous complaints, giving natural,
childlike refreshing sleep always?
And they will tell you unhesitatingly
"Some form of Hops!!"

Ask any or all of the most eminent phycians:
"What is the best and only remedy that

can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or in-ability to retain urine, and all the diseases

ability to retain urine, and all the discass and ailments peculiar to Women"—
"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu!!!"
Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constination, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, stipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaris fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you: Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!!"

Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!"

Hence, when these remedles are combined with others equally valuable,
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

"Hatiness for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

"Hatiness for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

"Almost dead or nearly dying"
For years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly crazu!!!!!

Women gone nearly crazy!!!!!
From agony of neuralgia, nervousne akefulness, and various diseases peculiar to women.

People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs of rheumatism, inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula.

Erysipelas!
"Saltrheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and, in fact, almost all diseases fooils."

Remarkable Restoration Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien, of Buffalo, N. Y., was given up to die by her physicians, as incurable with Consumption. It proved Liver Complaint and was cured with Bur-dock Blood Bitters.

M. A. St. Mars, St. Boniface, Manitoba. eration of this medicine, in cases of general debility and nervous prostration, has undergone long and close observation, and it is believed it will never fail, if properly and judiciously administered. Prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and sold by all druggists.

M. A. St. Mars, St. Boniface, Manitoba, writes: Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a public benefit. It has done wonders here, and has cured myself of a bad cold in one day. Can be relied upon to remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which

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Laugh, and the world Weep, and you weep For the sad old earth in But has trouble enor Sing, and the hills wil Sigh—it is lost on th The echoes bound to a But are slow to voice

Ella Whee

JULY 12, 1884

Rejoice, and men will Grieve, and they tu They want full measu But they do not need Be glad, and your frie Be sad, and you lose There are none to wine, But alone you must

Feast, and your halls
Fast, and the world
Succeed and give and
But no man can hel
There is room in the
For a large and lord
But one by one we mu
Thro' the narrow ale

The Miseries o

man thinks about w When he turns ou

lown. When the

about him and he is

to be honest with l bright thought, not not a manly act, no not a grateful look, again. Not a peni outstretched hand balm of a loving w ment cast upon a strong right hand o out to help some fall when none of these as the "God bless y day, how he must h must try to roll av sleep on the othe When the only vice is some mean vict always sneers whe How pure and fair of the world must cheerless and dust appear. Why, evact of meanness i cracker crumbs in age man, and what of a man whose life acts? When there and heartache and anyhow, why do y wickedness or sac burden? Don't be

Why should bes cold water to soal mended? Becaus portion of the bear process. They sh warm water, then in a cloth, be pu with a spoonful of salt in it, and be l hours. They are

Vegetab

with gravy, and n They serve as garr ton or beef, and served whole or a the latter-When throw them insta beans through a lump of butter stock or milk or mixed in. Why should ple be used in boiling excepted? Becabody of boiling the heat. If only the whole affair vegetables become that no length of

sprouts in April, boiling them for water, will be ter not properly don Why should on round and very the fibre is thus cutting them, w making sauce, t tender when coo carrots it is just three should be

will render then

Why should p with soda—only Because parsley would be spoiled would be extract be picked free into plenty of band in summer ute, and in wint strained and cho plate. If only a boiling it, the wa the parsley tough Why should v ever be boiled

all the strength etables are to be made soft with b salt, and then be winegar poured Why should a bit of washing water to boil gr salt crisps the g greatly injurious

The Welbeck Duke of Portlan created for his v on coming to an without disturb longed for, is or world. During The floor is ex the tunnel is ping into it du mer, one feels a interior can be ing the slight

The firm of of Peterboro, Strawberry is o Medicines for

or the beautif