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# NEWS FROM IRELAND.

On the 18th of April, Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M. P., was presented with the handsomely illuminated address that had been prepared for him by the Nationalist students of Dublin, but only the original manu script copy of which had been handed to him on coming out of Tullamore jail. Replying to the Committee, Mr. O'Brien and it was curious that an address prepared for presentation on his release, should be presented when he was again going in. He depended on the young men of Ireland for the regeneration of their native land, and not on such people as wavered with the result of every English election.

election.

Popular opinion in Dublin directly sets down the second arrest of Mr. O'Brien to an intent on the part of Mr. Balfour to dwarf the significance of the New Ross meeting. The Evening Telegraph pronounces it simply "an executive dodge," which met with ignoble failure. The Telegraph adds: "The gathering, presided over by the veteran Canon Doyle, was one of the largest ever assembled within the bounds of historic Wexford, and was another exhibition of our brave Chief Secretary's success. An announcement that ought to have its effect on Mr. Balfour's flow of misrepresentation was made by

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Queen's County.

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It is impossibe to understand the fatuity of the Irish landlords. At the Abbeyleix Quarter Sessions, on Tuesday, April 17th, there were no lewer than sixty live ejectment. 17th, there were no fewer than sixty-five ejectment decrees obtained against tenants. At Maryborough, on the 20th, sixty ejectment decrees were obtained. That makes nearly 140 ejectments in the Queen's County at one Session, comprising, at the lowest calculation, 800 persons who will, from the issue of the decrees, be mere caretakers, wholly at the mercy of the landlords, with all their improvements confiscated, their interests in their farms at an end, and, in the lapse of time, they will be made mere trespassers on the land their capital and their toil made profitable! The evictors seem seized with a kind of wild desperation, just as criminals affect to brave the gallows they cannot escape. So it is with the landlord. Their doom brave the gallows they cannot escape. So it is with the landlord. Their doom is inevitable. The system of which they have made most tyrannous use, can only survive, at the most, a few years longer. Every act of oppression brings the reign of tyranny nearer its end. Yet the landlands persevere against all remonstrance. They go forward at full career, though they see before them the precipice of destruction.

Two venerable and respected Kilkenny priests have recently passed to their eternal reward. The first was the beloved parish priest of Rosbercon, Rev. Francis Coyne. His last appearance at a religious ceremony was on Easter Sunday. For some time past he had been to very bad health but his death, which took place at 2 a.m. on the morning of

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King's County.

At the quarter sessions, at Tullamore, on April 16:h. John Finnigan and his two sisters, Mary and Anne Flansgan, brought appeals before the Chairman from two sisters, Mary and Anne Flansgan, brought appeals before the Chairman from the decision of two R. M.'s sentencing them to two months' imprisonment each under the Coercion Act, for obstructing the Sub-Sheriff for the King's County, Mr. Richard Bull, and one of his bailiffs named Edward Jones. The evidence was much the same as that which has been already published. The sentences were confirmed, and in the case of John Flansgan with the addition of hard labor.

Meath.

The following pastoral notice from the Most Rev. Dr. Nulty was read in all the churches of his diocese on Sunday, April 15th:—"We amounce, to day, that the Bishop, after mature deliberation, has come to the conclusion that the tone of Examiner is such as renders reading of it dangerous to members of his flock. As Bishop, he is Divinely constituted guar dian of the faith and the morals of the people, and it is the sacred duty of priests and people to follow his ruling. Let it be distinctly understood that the reading of the Examiner newspaper is prohibited by the Bishop."

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almost transplant his whole household furniture, his kitchen range, and his back garden.

At Castlemartyr Petty Sessions, on April 17th, before "Removables" Gardiner and Redmond, Mr. Maurice Doyle, who was evicted from his farm, at Inchiquir, last February, was charged under the "Peace Preservation Act" of 1881, with having a single barrelled gun in his possession, without a license. It appeared that the gun (which belonged to Mr. Doyle's brother, and was a disused and rusty wespon,) was found in an outhouse among other articles on the day of the eviction. A fine of 10s. and costs was imposed on Mr. Doyle.

At Mallow Quarter Sessions, on April 18th, eight members of the "suppressed" Kanturk National League appealed from the decision of the "Removables" sentencing them to two months' imprisonment, with hard labor, for attending a meeting of their branch. The recorder confirmed the sentence, and said he would not interfere with such sentences in the future, as he did not see an improvement when he had reduced the sentence in a former case.

Limerick.

It will be remembered that in the first stage of the proceedings against Father Ryan, Mr. Slattery was also summoned before Judge Boyd's Court, and through a blunder in the formality, Mr. Slattery escaped imprisonment; but he was not on that account less eligible for landlord animosity. It was therefore, necessary in the eyes of The O'Grady and his advisers that Mr. Slattery should be got rid of; and accordingly, he and his family and aged mother were put out on the roadside. A medical certificate as to the critical condition of Mrs. Slattery's health being produced, she was re-admitted formally as a caretaker. Two sub-tenants of Mr. Slattery—John Court mitted formally as a caretaker. Two sub-tenants of Mr. Slattery—John Courtney and Patrick Slattery—Were also evicted. The last named was a poor laborer, the father of nine children. Having accomplished their object the evicting force proceeded to the residence of Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, of Cringa, who farmed a large tract of land, and the flower gardens and other evidences of good taste showed that the occupant was no ordinary person. His rent was oppressive—very oppressive—but it would day. For some time past he had been in very bad health but his death, which took place at 2 a. m. on the morning of the 12th of April, was not expected so soon. The deceased was in his sixty-third year, baving been born at Balleen, parish of Lisdowney, in November, 1825, He was nephew of the Rev. Elward Keely, P. P., of Urlingford, and of the Very Rev. Nichoias Canon Kealy, late P. P. of Thomastown, and brother of the Rev. Edward Goyne, P. P., Dunnamaggir. At the early age of 13 years he entered the diocesan seminary of Burrell's Hall. He afterwards pursu d his studies in St. Kiernan's College, from which he was sent to Maynooth College in the year 1845, where he joined the Rhetoric Class. He was ordained priest at Pentecost, in the year 1852. His first mission was in Lisburn, county Antrim. He was called home in 1855, and sent as curate to Skirke. Afterwards he served in Castletown and Aghaboe, from which latter parish he was promoted to the pastoral charge of Rosebercon on the 16th of November, 1875.

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Armagh.

The death of the Rev. James McCann, P. P., of Forkhill, which occurred on April 17th, will be learned with much regret. Deceased was son of the late Mr. James McCann, formerly M. P. for Drogheda. In early life he was engaged in mercantile business, and was married. Shortly after the first year of his married life his wife died, and he then decided to join the priesthood. He was Administrator of Dundalk, and in 1878 was appointed to the pastoral charge of Forkhill.

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It seems a positive act of disloyalty for the "Royal Irish" of Armagh to have disturbed an Orange wedding party in Armagh for such a trifling oversight in detail. The Orangemen meant to have a night of it, and so laid in a large stock of Irish poteen. In the middle of the merry making, the police came upon the scene, and caught the loyal gentlemen in the act of cheating her Majesty out of her customs dues. The fact that they were both loyal and Orange should, we think, have atoned for the offence. By the way, poteen has hitherto been associated with conspiracy and disloyalty and yet the Irland Revenue has a supicion that most of the J. J. & S. consumed in the Orange lodges of the North never saw a gueger. Many sins are forgiven them, because they love England much.

The death has been announced of the late Rev. J. Hughes, S J, Loyola House, Dromore. He had gone to Dromore to take charge of the large property belonging to the Jesuit Retreat there, where he resided for two years. His genial character was borne testimony to by crowds of all denominations of his fellow townsmen who followed his remains to the grave.

Cavan.

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On Sunday, April 15th, another youthful Bishop was added to the ranks of the Irish hierarchy, in the person of the Most Rev. Edward Magennis, the new Bishop of Kilmore. The Archbishop of Armagh was the consecrating prelate. Seven bishops attended the solemn ceremonial in the cathedral at Cavan, and the gathering of the general clergy and latty was enormous. A fellow student of the new bishop, the Rev. Thomas Finlay, of the Order of mous. A fellow student of the new bishop, the Rev. Thomas Finlay, of the Order of Jesuita, preached the consecration sermen, and the youthful Prelate was placed among his priests and people with all the eclat that should surround so auspicious an occasion, and presage a useful and happy episcopacy. His diocese has been sorely tried by the loss of the late revered occupant of the seat to which he now worthily succeeds. He brings to the ancient See of Kilmore the strength of the suffrages of a faithful priesthood; and we are sure that his practical mind will prove teeming with good projects in the service of religion and country, to the united cause of which we cherish the hope that his eloquent tongue and ready pen will do loyal and briliant service for many years.

Donegal. Donegal

On the evening of April 18th, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Rashoe, and Mr. Dillon, accompanied by the Rev. Father Walker, Adm, Glenswilly, having occasion to proceed to the parochial rest-dence of the latter, were closely followed by a police detective from Letterkeuny and back.

At Letterkenny on April 18th, shortly before the arrival of the escort conveying Father McFadden and other prisioners to Father McFadden and other prisioners to the railway station there, the platform was occupied by police, under District Inspector White, who gave orders to put back the crowd. A few little girls were chaffing the police, when a constable threw down and trampled a Gweedore orphan, who became unconscious, and was carried bleeding to the hospital. The little girl was one of Father McFadden's parishioners, and had come to bid him farewell.

Galway. Over four hundred ejectment decrees

mostly for non payment of rent, were leaved at the last Galway quarter sessions. Decrees were granted in batches of twenty, thirty, and fifty, and scarcely one defended.

Mayo.

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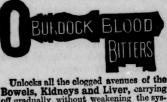
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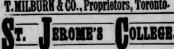
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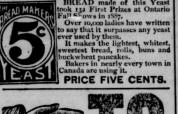
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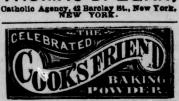
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XIX. HOLY COMMUNION-THE MOST LOVING,

AT THE SAME TIME THE MOST DESP INVENTION OF DIVINE LOVE. DEAR PROPLE: For the last few

DEAR PROPLE: For the last few days we have been speaking of the I Eucharist from a purely doctrinal pof view. Now that we are nearing Tri Sunday, the last day for complying the paschal precept, it would seem at able to speak on the obligation of obing the Fourth Commandment of

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Church: To receive Communion at R
or there-about. We can reach this
probably in a more effective way, by si
ing you that Holy Communion is
most loving, and at the same time
most deeplsed invention of Divine.

We read in the Old Testament
King Asueras, a very powerful monbeing desirous of honoring a subjethe highest manner, consulted one of
most astute of his courtiers. "What o
to be done," said he, "to the man w
the King is desirous to honor?"
courtier, thinking that the King inte
to honor himself, exhausted the resor
of a brilliant imagination in sketching
a plan by which he might become th
cipient of royal favors. "The man,
snawered, "whom the King desiret
honor, ought to be clothed with the K
apparel and to be set upon the horse
the King rideth upon, and to havroyal crown upon his head. And let
first of the King's princes and nobles
his horse, and, going through the a
of the city, proclaim before him and
"Thus shall he be honored, whom
King hath a mind to honor."

A man thirsting for glory and dis
ton could conceive no higher honor
this. Suppose that in the days o
Old Dispensation God had cons
Abraham or David, or any of the I
arche, and asked them what honor al
He confer upon the human race
sign of His love. I have no hesitat
saying that not one of them could
imagined the honor reserved for our
human nature in the mystery of
Last Supper. Travellers who
crossed the Alps tell us that the ha
and breath of the highest Alpine
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and breath of the highest Alpine can only be appreciated by one wh climbed the dizzy heights of other re boring mountains before reaching i it is with Holy Communion; we ti is with Holy Communion; we pass over mystery upon mystery, he realize the height and depth clove that planned and instituted it crib at Bethlehem, the povert Nazareth, the scourging and the cof thorns, the crucifixion itself, wer preparatory mysteries. To be we day and night in our tabernacles, wa few feet of us, blessing our familie our homes, receiving and grantin petitions, sending us sweet meer from the tabernacle, is a mystery cinfinity of His love which eternit not be long enough to praise His but even this perpetual presence the masterpiece or consummatic love's ingenuity. Union is the tellove. To unite Himself to us, he heart and soul to soul; to mingliblood with ours, His soul with our His life with our life; to become our nourishment; to lovingly invitations. our nourishment; to become our our nourishment; to lovingly invito press us, to take us by the han lead us to this banquet of His own and Blood, this is love's last termivine can go no farther." "Oh, Picane!" says St. Thomas Aquinas, ad ing Our Saviour in one of those by the harms of his written in honor.

ing Our Saviour in one of those by ful hymns of his, written in honor Blessed Sacrament,

In ecclesiastical heraldry, bor from legends of the ancient poepelican is represented wounding it breast to feed its weak and feet

spring with its own flesh and Trinity Sunday, the last Sunday month, will be the last day for or ing with the parchal precept. Me permitted to hope that the tness and pathos of this happy apost of the Angelic Doctor will produyou the same effect as a rigid export the Fourth Commandment of the control, Thy Ged thou shalt receive Great Easter Day?

If Holy Communion be the most invention of divine love, it is in outher most contemned. Some few spainted souls in every parish se understand what Holy Communisme pious communities of me women seem to appreciate the hom happiness of receiving Holy Communiout the vast body of Christians we ceive only at Easter, or perhaps the time of a mission, seem to indespise the greatest and most gift Our Lord has left them. The tery of the incarnation is still high honor. Christmas is a time stire all hearts. The mystery tery of the incarnation is still ligh honor. Christmas is a tim stirs all hearts 'The mystery Redemption is very generally he Good Friday still brings symptears to many eyes. Our Saviour's openly despised. From the altar honored by processions; but the loving invention of Our Saviour's openly despised. From the tabe where Heremains night and day feake, He lovingly speaks to you and asks you to be united to I Holy Communion. 'My Flesh is indeed and My Blood is drink if you eat My Flesh and drink My you shall have everlasting life, to Me all you that labor and are laden and I will refresh you." Eare silent, but the Heart speaks theart. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. How often have you heaperfectly understood His loving tion. His loving tion has heaperfectly understood His loving tion. His loving tion has heaperfectly tion had heaperfectly had heaperfectly had heaperfectly had heaperfectl