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Mr. Philip James Green. who died nooth, Ont., Cet. 14th, 1864. Compose is bereft and grief stricken fe mily.

reswell, dear father, thru art alcoping In the cold and allent temb, riands bereaved are o'er thee weeping All is ment thy early doom.

Like the flower that softly closes, Ere its st mmer day is passed. As the sinking gale reposes Thou has midly suck to rest.

Who wou'd break thy allent slumber In the grave so stored aweet? There no certbly cares shall or mber There no storm of rassion beat.

Gone firm Riends all dear, With wife and children mourning, Departed new ficm here To a land of no teturning.

While with breek ing hearts we're twining Memory's garland to ity worth, While affection is resigning You from this deceptive earth,

Hrps upfolds her regle piniers, Faita exaits her piereins ese. Locking o'er ite greve's de miniens To a bemetes oud the sky.

Port Colborne, Ont,, Welland Co.

Brigede evicted Denis Brophy, of Romin-eney, near Windgap. Queen's County. The Maryborough National Leaguers have ordered their treasurer to forward fire pounds to the Evicted Treasure' Fund, pledging the meaves to send forward fur-ther contributions should they be required. The resolution was proposed by Father Pholan, P. F. Chairman of the Mary-borough Branch, and passed without dis-cumsion.

cussion. Cork, Mr. T. C. Walch, who contested North Crick, in 1885, in sopposition to Mr. J. C. Flynn, has intimated his intention of publishing, in mediately, a pemphlet, making startling revelations of the out-rage manufacturing of the I. L. P. U. He ascerts that he will prove from letters and other documents in his possession that a system of crine manufacturing has been going on for some time past to an extent that the public have but little idea of. Several prominent members of "the great brigade of liter" will, it is said, he impli-cated.

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THE PRIESTHOOD.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

We translate from the French of the mintly Cure & Are the following charming little discourse on the Christian priest-

Healy: Alderman Haslett does not claim the east. He merely seeks to oust Mr. Sexton and to force a new election, with a perfectly sublime ind forence to the iloting which it may be expected to cause in the present excited state of popular feeling in Belfast. Mr. Haslett can be congratulated on the lofty trapper which taken no note of small candderations like house-wrecking and blood-spilling in the streets of the "law-and-order" town which hes him for a municipal legislator. Tipperary.

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tion of the law is at fiered to retain the Commission of the Pesce. Cavam. The death is announced in Cavan, of the Rev. Father Lynch, lately P. P., of Dunlrp, lows, a generaus, large-hearted, and patriotic Irishmen and good priest. Derry. The Perry revisica being over, the two aliats, by a committee of crutiny having carefully gone into the lists as revised, report that they have increased their strength considerably, and that taking the strength considerably, and that taking the substantial mejority. District Inspector Murphy, at Wood-frd, is boycotted and with ut as rants, and the boycotted police at Woodford and Portumna would be in great difficulty, but that Mejor Hamilton, of the Property

Homerd's Acid Phoen IN SICK HEADACHI

Dr. W. W. GRAT, Cave Spring, Ga, says : 'I have given it in several cases of babitual sick beadache, with perfect suc Cess."

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, and Hay

A NEW TREATMENT. Sufferent are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has



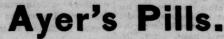
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Causes, directly or indirectly, fully one-half the sufferings which afflict mankind. It is usually induced by inactivity of the liver, and may be cured by the use of Ayer's Pills. C. A. Schomerus, Great Bend, Kansas, writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills for Costiveness, with the most beneficial results." J. Windholm, Newark, N. J., writes: "Ayer's Pills cured me of chronic Constipation." Martin Koch, Hunting-ton, Ind., writes: "Last year I suffered much from Billousness

And Headache

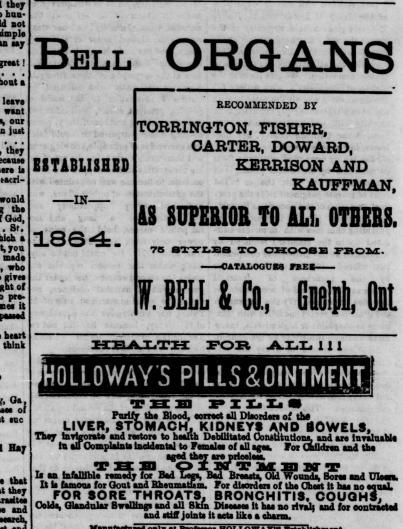
After using one box of Ayer's Pills I was quite well." C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, Mo., writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills, and think they are the best in the world. They have cured me of Sick Headache and Neuralgia." W. L. Page, Rich-mond, Va., writes: "I have been a severe sufferer from Headache. Ayer's Pills afford me speedy relief." A. J. Forster, Dauphin st., Mobile, Ala., writes: "For a number of years I have been troubled with Constipation and Headaches. After trying a number of so-called Liver Invigorators, without benefit, I was at last

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Gone But Not Forgetten.

Composed for her friends. In memory of Katle Lynch, who died at Maynooth, Unt., Oct. 19.2, 1886. Regar

Fare well, dear Katle thou art gone, Thy earthly sufferings o'er; The friends who nnew and loved thee, Will know thee here no more.

To the You have left a blank behind you, And also a lonely room, You with all your youth and brightness, how are sleeping in the tomb. Wil public past & human Kidne ductin judices less to standi obviou

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Twas hard to lose thee loved one, "Twas bitter, bitter pain. To watch the sweet life ebbing Beyond the tideless main.

We watched you as you faded Like a rosebud in the blast-The storm it gathered o'er you, And you withered as it passed.

We tried, too, hard to keep thee But He, who knoweth best, Baw fit to take our dear one, To dwell among the blest.

Long, long days we'll miss thee, K stie, For thee, we'll often weep And through many nights of sorrow, Memory will thy vigil keep.

depen phori huma Perhaps our years may be an short Our time may fly as fast, May God impress this solemn thought This day may be our last.

Her Ex Teacher, S. F. Sullivan, Port Col borne, Oat., Welland Co.

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TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTEOOST. "This is the victory which overcometh the world, our faith."-John V. 4. Of all the gifts which God has bestowed yoon the members of the Church, the fountain and source is the gift of faith. It is, as we all know, and as the Council to Trent has declared, the beginning, the foundation and the root of all justifics-tion. Should there be persons who with out any fault of their own live and there is reason to think that this is not any fault of their own live and denned simply on that account. The stainment of salvation will undoubtedly God will not condemn any one for not that a man should have been a member of the Church during his life is not absol-utely and indispensably necessary for salvation. It is the ordinary way, the only asfe way, the easiest and happiest only asfe way, the saisest and happiest only asfe way, the codinary way, the ounstances as never to have had the opportunity of seeing it, we are not for-bidden to think that God has found for you have y the same about faith ? Is the

them another way. Can we say the same about faith ? Is Can we say the same about faith ? Is it possible for a man to be saved who dies without faith ? To this question we must give quite a different answer. We learn from the Sacred Scriptures and the Church's interpretation of them that without faith it is absolutely impossible to please God and to be saved. Among the countless millions of souls-who have entered heaven, there is not one who while he lived in this world was without the gift of faith, and among the many mil-lions still in this world there is not one i who will succeed in entering into ever-lasting rest unless he have this gift of faith. For faith is abs lutely and indis-pensably necessary for salvation. This is quite sufficient to show us the importance and supreme value of faith.

This is quite sufficient to show us the re importance and supreme value of faith. It if it is quite impossible to be saved with thout out it, it must be had at any cost. But I wish to point out that as a matter of fact it is valuable not merely as the means of securing the next world, but also because it contributes to man's per-fection and happiness in this. For, as St. Paul says. "Godiness is profitable for contribute to the security of th Paul says, "Godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come." Now that this is so as regards faith is easily seen by any one who will look at the state of those who have not look at the state of those who have not got the gift. Consider on what a vantage ground your faith places you in relation to those immediately surrounding you. For what is the position of our Protestant friends? Those who have realized that position are without faith. The best of those have only religious opinions. Now a Father and Doctor of the Church tells us that the size reads in the same rea Father and Doctor of the Church cents us that opinion stands in the same re-lation to faith as a real friend does to a flatterer, or as the faithful dog which guards and watches over the sheep does to the wolf which tries to devour them. And why ? Because what a man holds as a mere opinion he is not and cannot be sure of; although he may think it true, yet it is with fear and trembling lest it may not prove so. And therefore he cannot trust himself to it, cannot lean upon it cannot find support and consolaupon it, cannot find support and consola-tion in it. tion in it. But how different is the case with the man who has faith 1 The truths of faith rests upon God, and for their reality it is God Himself who vouches. Therefore a man is able to trust himself to these truths and rely upon them without reserve. He casts aside and is bound to cast aside all anxiety and fear; and con-sequently he finds in them support and consolation in the trials of this life, and —what is better—s safe and direct way to a better life.

toral division were returned null bona, a clear case of wide pread destitution, necessitating "extraordinary concessions," is established.

Carlew.

Carlow, a few years ago, lay so helpless under the Tory heel, that typical land-lords, like Bruen and Kawanagh, could get themselves returned at election after elec-tion without opposition. But the fight be-gun by Fatter Ryan, of St. Mullins, before 1880, has since been carried on so well at each revision sessions, that all heart has been taken out of the Unionists of the gounty. This year they threw up the

1880, has since been carried on so well at each revision seesions, that all heart has been taken out of the Unionits of the sponge. No agent appeared for them in the revision court, the har. lords appart for them in the revision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the har. lords appart of the information of the servision court, the hard manner in which the property of Mr. Kestinge, Klumah is apperted for the make the and therefore it was entirely out of the server if they had been have formed with more procession of it through marringe some server with they had been favored with more procession of it through marringe some server apport the servision of it through marringe some second low appen to be server render the second of the through marringe some second low appen to be former rental was 6100. In precise Moreall, evicted the Widow Mulally, of Parkstown, near Glemmoring to througe and shore the second with married parts the second the second of the through marringe some second be proceed by a pose of police, the onder the second court is through marringe to the second court is through marringe sone second be appent to bother there and the s

Lord Liemore has voluntarily offered to his Fohensgh, county Limerick, tenantry an abatement of 25 per cent. on the judi-

an abatement of 25 pr cent. on the judi-cial rents. Rev. Patrick Magner, C. C., son of Mr. J. P. Magner, Tallyho, late Catholic Cur-ate of Maheracloone, diccese of Clogher, died at Askeaton on Oct. 15th. Deceased was 28 years old, at d had been nearly three varies triet. three years a priest. Clare.

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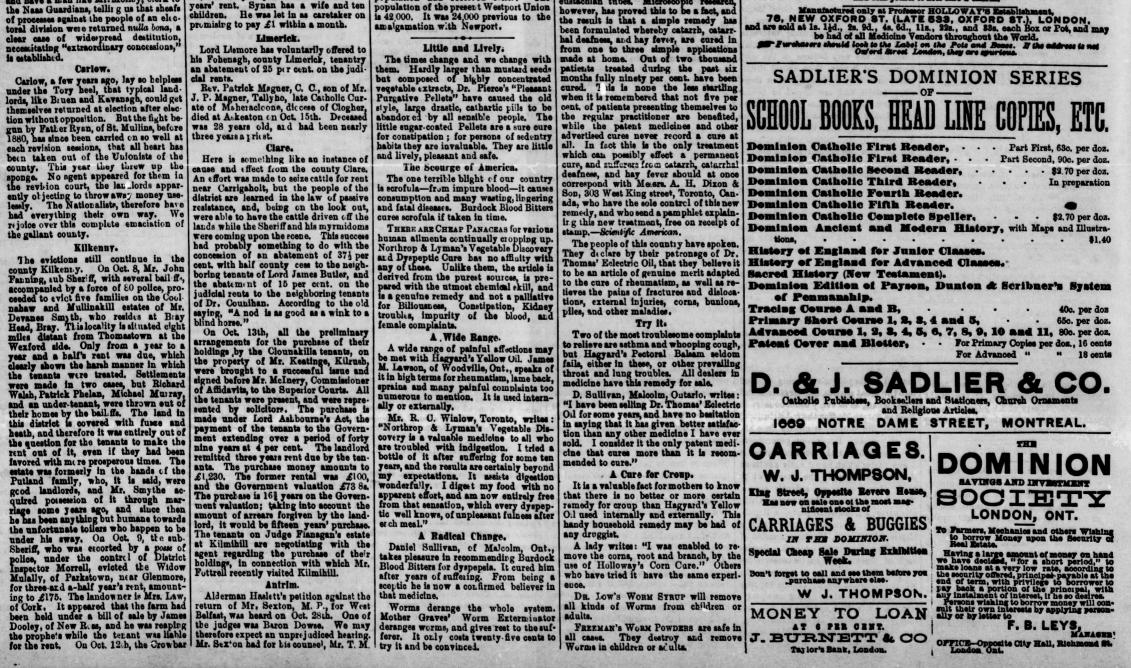
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