"Sine Labe Concepta." "The new and the old, my beloved, I have tept for thee."

Listen Mother Wary,
Beautiful and bright,
Bitting in thy glery,
On thy throus of light,
In the radiast palace
Of the Heavenly King;
Where the song are awestest.
That the angels sing;
Where the strains are loudest.
From the strains are loudest.
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That the angels sing;
Where the strains are loudest.
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From the same of crystal
Deepest, orearest gleems;
Where the woodrous river.
Pours its parest streams.
Mary it there thour relguest.
Virgin, Mother, Bride,
And thins own dear Jesus.
Keeps thee at His side,
Thy sweet eyes are looking.
Ever on His face.
As He holus thee folded
In His dear embrace;
And the heart of Jesus,
Human and divine,
Bests against that loving,
anness heart of thine!
Listen, Mother Mary.

ainless heart of thins!

Listen, Mother Mary,
To the words so dear
That thy loved One whispers
In thy raptu ed ear;
Listen whi e the angels
Sings their songs unheard,
And all heaven is thrilling
To each burning word;
Mary, My beloved,
I have kept for thee
Power and love and wisdom
From eternity;
Clothed thee with a beauty
Given to none beside,
Queen of men and angels
Loved and loving bride
All that hath been ever
From the days of old
Lovely, good and precious,
Bright and manifold,—
All is showered upon thee,
Fair ac drail and free,
Mary my beloved.
They were kept for thea."

Listen, Mother Mary.

Listen, Mother Mary,
Listen to thy Love,
While the slience ceepens
Round thee and above.
On the breast of Jesus
Bow thy star-crowned head
Closer and more fondly,
While the words are said:
Mary, My be oved,
All that was before
Beemed but little to Me,
Bo I give thee more:

All that was both All that was both All that was been done of the same of the

Mother, bride and love,
Dearer than the dearest,
White and stallless dove!
Mary. My beloved,
I have kept for thee
All these new-made treasure
of My charity.
And the gifts I give thee
Thou hast given again—
All thy sweet self woolly,
Pure from any stain.
Mary, My beloved,
None beside had part
In the love and duty
of thy sinless heart;
And the priceless treasures
of the tsiver sea,
Mary, My beloved,
Thou has kept for Me."

M. A. in London Tr

### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

A talented Irishman, and one who s short time ago was a familiar figure at Mationalist gatherings, is about to start for India, as the holder of a high univer-

May, 1886, the tenantry of the Bush estates, near Tintern, in the barony of shelburne, asked a reasonable reduction from their landlord on the Belburne, asked a reasonable reduction from their landlord on the rent then due. Mr. Bush refused to grant this, and the tenantry handed over the management of their affairs to Canon Dayle. The landlord instituted law proceedings, and proceeded to evict some of the tenants. Thus matters stood until a few days ago, when the landlord was brought to his senses. He gave up the law proceedings and granted a reduction of forty three per cent. to his tenantry, he himself bearing all the law costs. This is the fourth landlord within the past year who has lowered his flag to Canon Doyle, the last being the Marquis of Ely, who has just granted his tenants a reduction of fifty per cent.

Westmeath.

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Dr. Moorhead visited the Tullamore prisoners on Dec. 30, and found Mr. O'Brien, M P., in an apartment hospital in good health and spirits, though look ing thin and pale. Roger O'Brien, one of the Westmeath prisoners, was undergoing seventy-two hours' punishment. He felt very badly, and his appearance, Dr. Moorhead says, would not lead, one to think otherwise. Alderman Hooper was in capital health and spirits. He suffered a little from the effects of the bread and water treatment, but he reit-Dr. Moorhead visited the Tullamore bread and water treatment, but he reiterated his defiance of Baltour and his
underlings. He made no complaint
whatever. Keenan, a Tang prisoner,
had not had any exercise since Christmas Eve; neither had Conlon, one of the same batch of prisoners. The confinement is injuring them very much.

Longford. On Dec. 30, the scenes in connection with the stopping of the hunt in Longford, in consequence of the incarceration of Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M P., were repeated, by rea-on of the enthusiasm of the people, owing to the spirited stand initiated by Mr. Thomas Fenion. Demitiated by Mr. Thomas Fenion. Despite the fact that the Longford Harriers Club knew well that they would not be allowed to hunt, they went to Camlisk. They were there met by a crowd of about 3 000 people from all directions, from Clonbroney. Legan. Tipperary.

They were there met by a crowd of about 3 000 people from all directions, from Clonbroney, Legan, Ardagh, and Street. When the horsemen appeared on the scene they were greeted with loud groans, and cheers for William O'Brien. The road was lined on each side by men who were armed with sticks, and they shouted that they would not allow a single huntsman or hound to

cross into the fields. Although the huntsmen knew there was no chance for them to hunt, yet they persisted in riding forward, and immediately the crowd fired several volleys of stones. This was the signal for the real run of the day's proceedings, when the huntsmen began a tackward movement for Longford. The crowd closed in on them, and it was likely enough that things would have become ugly were it not that Mr. Fenlon restrained the crowd from violence.

Constable William James McKee, who resigned lately from the Irish Constabu lary at Millstreet, embarked at Queens town on Christmas Day for America. Before leaving Millstreet he cautioned the people to beware of police spies and informers.

On December 26th a public demon stration was held on the New Market square, Mitchelstown, and was addressed by Mr. Gloud, representative of the Scotch Crofters. The meeting was of large proportions, and was contributed to by deputations, with bands.

Those who condemn the "Plan of Campaign" may very well be recommended to study the decisions given by the Mitchelstown Land (Sub.) Commission, and then they may be somewhat better

and then they may be somewhat better qualified to speak of the morality of that powerful engine against landlordism. The tenants asked for an all round re-The tenants saked for an all round reduction of 20 per cent; the Commissioners have given reductions averaging 20½ per cent on the old rents. By this fact alone those who chose to do so may judge of the fairness of the claims of the Irish tenants.

Mr. Mandeville was liberated from his tenants are on Christmas Era. The

Mr. Mandeville was liberated from his torture pen on Christmas Eve. The same despicable meanness that characterized the whole proceedings against him from the beginning marked the conduct of his prosecutors to the very end. Lest there might be any demon stration of welcome to the prisoners in Tullamore, the ruse of liberating him a day earlier than the legal expiration of his sentence, burrying him off to the railway station under a heavy escort, and hustling him into a carriage as the train was about to start, was resorted to. This shabby trick was not more contemptible than it was foolish, for the train was about to start, was resorted to. This shabby trick was not more contemptible than it was foolish, for the demonstration that awaited Mr. Mandeville as he neared home was such as to dwarf any merely local display into utter insignificance. A vast illumination covered the surface of the whole county from the Galtees to the Commeraghs, and half the population of East Cork and West Waterford, with thousands of people from Limerick and Tipperary, bands playing and colors flying, thronged in, on foot and horseback, along ever green festconed roads, to greet him on his arrival, Half a score of priests headed the processionists. On his arrival at Mitchelstown, which was lit up from end to end—even the very court house where Mr. Mandeville had been sentenced showing its rejoicing lights nouse where Mr. Mandeville had been sentenced showing its rejoicing lights—the emancipated Compaigner was presented with an address couched in terms of the warmest welcome; and to this he made a reply showing that he was ready to endure all he had suffered, and much more if necessary in another.

and much more if necessary, in sustain-ment of the cause he bad espoused.

Mationalist gatherings, is about to start for India, as the holder of a high university appointment. We refer to Mr. M. T. Quinn, M. A. some time Classical Lecturer at the Catholic University in Dublin. He has been appointed to the Professorship of the English and Classical Languages at Pachaliyappah's Callege, Madras, coupled with an Examinarship in the University at Madras.

Wexford.

The tenants are winning all along the line in the southern part of Wexford Genty, under the guidance and management of the veteran parish priest of Bamsgrange, Canon Thomas Doyle. In ted in a becoming manner by a large body of men, composed of the Nation-alists of Killarney, to the railway station.

Clare. Mr. Mahon, agent of the Liscasey estate has, unsolicited, offered a reduction of 23 per cent, to tenants. The tenants are not however, very well pleased, and it is thought they will not pay unless a more liberal reduction is

Mr. E. Burke Browne, J.P., has served

granted.

Mr. E Burke Browne, J P, has served processes on his tenants for the rent falling due last November. His example has been followed by two other land-lords—namely, Mr. Kelly of Crsg, and Mr. Timothy McMahon, Kilmthill. It appears the tenants are pressing for abatements varying from 40 to 50 per cent. It is said that in the processes some of the tenants were sued for damages arising out of the non-fulfil ment of "duty work."

On St. Stephen's Day, a novel scene was witnessed in Kildysart between the police and a number of turf dealers. It appears that for some time back the members of the Constabulary have experienced the greatest difficulty in obtaining turf. This arose out of some ill feeling between them and the people, owing to which no person felt an inclination to supply them with turf. Some of the vendors demanded £5 10s, per creel for it, a price which the Constabulary considered to be excessive. They were so hard pressed at last that they could not obtain as much fuel as would make a fire. The officers in command of the station, seeing that there was no chance of obtaining the turf for payment. make a fire. The officers in command of the station, seeing that there was no chance of obtaining the turf for payment at the ordinary price, ordered some constables to proceed to the town and carry off by force a few creels of turf which were in the Market square. Sergeant, Culhane, with Constables Sheppard, White, McGoldrick, and C ifton marched over to the horses and led them to the write, accordance, and C from marched over to the horses and led them to the barrack amid a scene of great excitement. There was no resistance offered by the civilians.

Tipperary:

A Marvelous Incident.

Courch square struck up 'Kick the Pope.'"
On Dec. 28th, Mr. W. N. Barron, Q. C. County Court Judge, sat in the Courtnouse, at Castleblaney, and proceeded with the hearing of ejectments. There were 252 entered for hearing, of which 210 were on the Shirley estate. The remainder were on the estates of Lord Cinton Hope, Lady Plunket, and others. Mr. Nagle, solicitor, represented the Cinton Hope, Lady Plunket, and others.

Mr. Nagle, solicitor, represented the
Snirley tenants. Decrees were granted
in nearly every case. Those tenants
who swore they had no part in the "Plan
of Cimpaign," were granted time for
payment, while those who acknowledged
their adhesion to the "Plan" got no
consideration whatever. The Barrister's
first question to each tenant as he came first question to each tenant as he came into the box—"Did you join the Pian of Gampaign!" Mr. Snirley also obtained decrees, founded on notices to quit, against Mr. Thomas Phelan, J. P., and several of the principal merchants in Carrickmacross, who stood by their ten-ants in their time of trouble.

Galway.

On Christmas Eve the remains of the on Christmas Lve the remains of the late Very Rev. Father Mullins, O P, were consigned to their last resting place in the old churchyard attached to the Dominican Convent in Galway.

On December 22nd fifty ejectment processes, against the principal traders and farmers of the Loughres district, were posted at the market crane, at the instance of Lord Clanricarde, Roscommon.

On Dec. 28th, Mr John Hayden, editor of the Ainlone Ezaminer, was released on the expiration of his sentence from Tullamore prison. He was warmly greeted by those who could approach him, while the outside members of the crowd cheered vociferously for the political prisoners, the "Plan of Campaigo,"

Mayo.

Two members of the Constabulary, of Maam station—Messrs. Fitspatrick and Flynn—have resigned their positions, as a protest against Coercion generally, and the treatment of the coercion prisoners particularly. Constable Fitz.

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On December 21st, one of the greatest National demonstrations ever held in Ulster, took piace at Sheepbridge, within five miles of Newry. The men of South Down and Armgh, and of the town of Newry, througed to the meeting place with bands and banners. Mr. Davitt arrived by the mid day train from Dublin, and was met by the Rev. Dr. McGnwille, Adm. Newry, and Rev. Dr. McGnwille and the same of the place of meeting at the head of an enormous procession. Rev Dr. McGonville was called to the chair. Contingents with bands and banners, were present from Newry, Sheepbridge, Tullylish, Ballyvarley, Loughbrickland, Hill town, Mayobridge, Rathfriand, Bessbrook, Caslewellan, Kilcoo, Barren, Warrenpoint, and Camlough. A large number of bands were present. Mr. Davitt, who was loudly cheered, said be was proud to find himself taking part in such a magnificent demonstration, and to be permitted to add his voice to theirs in reiterating again the dual demand of that great public movement, namely—the complete abolition of Irish landlordism and the substitution of a native parliament for Dublin Castle rule.

A Monaghan.

A Monaghan correspondent complains loudy of the conduct of the police in allowing a party of Orange roughs to parade the town, on Dec. 17th, with torchign s, and an effigy of Lundry, which they afterwards burned. He says that "about 20 police accompanied the band, which, when passing the Church square struck up "Kick the Poper."

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On Dec. 28th, Mr. W. R. Barron, Q C. Co

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other souls.

Let us, then, be assured, that far from being prejudicial to ourselves, our Charity towards the departed will, on the contrary, be most advantageous to us, because merit is proportioned to the ratio of charity. But decidedly there is more charity in sacrificing a person's own interest to relieve his suffering brethren, than in reserving it to himself. "There is very little virtue in giving what is superfluous to the poor," remarks a superfluous to the poor," remarks a judicious author, "but a great deal in bestowing on them part of what is necessary for oneself." We should likewise reckon prisoners particularly. Constable Fitzpatrick, who is a native of Cavan, has
been in the force for twelve years, and
has always been popular with the
people. Constable Fiyan, who has been
equally popular, is from Leitrim, and
has been for seven years in the police.

Neither will become our most faithful intercessors before the Eternal Father. We
perhaps know them not, but they know
us well, and will never forget us
Neither will they be alone in discharging
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JOHN GORMLY. Shall I meet thee, mia cara, when the sn is on the earth.

shall I meet the, who care, when the shifts on the earth.

And the Christmas chimes are ringing the Saviour's lowly birth?

Shall mine eyes, with gladness eager, for the same shall mine the same care, many moons he passed the wigor of the verdure in autumn's ripe decay.

Passed the golden summer weather, withe rows that it bore—

Only love that sesteth never, guides path for ever more i Mic cers, does my fancy only rule reign supreme? Are my senses, sleep-enchanted, tread still a mysit of tream? De I only hold the snadow of the substa

pe I only hold the shadow of the substatis flown?
Is my heart a vecant temple with its overthrown?
Ms. era, mic ears, I have hearkened thy voice;
Driven by a power supernal, far against better choice, I have drunk the precious nectar, strotthan Provencal wine.
Of thy beauty, min cara, rich and sweet love or mine! Mes cara, Mia cara, life is sordid, life

Newadays e'en love is bartered for its Newadays e'en love is bariered for its opose in gold.

Leve, the goddess, osean born in the side days of yore

When this world of ours was younger the bue Higean shore.

Oh I wonder, doubt incompassed, grothrough a hasy void;

Shall we tread one path together in future, side by side he face to fait should be,

Shall if find a love unaitered, and a secure in thee;

Mise cars, mise cars, years may come years may go,
Stealing on us and receding, as the webs and flow;
Sums may roll through space eternal, some may roll through space eternal, some the other's gain.

Mise cars, mise c re, if upon the fatful is about pen my wish unfettered by trammels of the age,
Braye in purpose, and confiding; so would the writing be—
Still to love thee, and to cherish he thoughts for love of thee!

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arst miracle our Lord performed, led to say a few words about mirac used in evidence of the truth of Divine doctrine of Jesus Christ. tainly our Lord appealed to misometimes as proof that He had I power, but that was by no measurale. This miracle of changing into wine was performed for no purpose. On other occasions He purpose. On other occasions He these whom He healed to say no about it. And St. Matthew expand that the reason why He wr not many miracles among those knew Him best was because of unbelief: the very reason we would why He ought to have worked m why He ought to have worked me before their eyes so as to oblige the believe in Him. And St. John intimates that our Lord did not much reliance upon belief that depended upon miracles; for he Many believed seeing the signs the did. But Jesus did not trust Him. them, for He knew what was in M we read the Gospels attentive will see that it was true then, as been all through the history of Car ity, that the triumph of His Divine has not been due to miracle rather in spite of them; for if the then, or has been since, anything the world hates to learn of, and ately refuses to credit, it is a n
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from God pretending to do thing

acknowledge God knows what I know." That is the way men to they don't speak out their though so plainly. There have always be acies, plenty of them, enough to the whole world to Christianity were the means intended by Almig to bring about conviction and could man convinced against his with acress company attill and mires. the same opinion still; and mirac vince men against their will—t of their proud, self-conceited, reheart. They see them plainly and I do, but they won't believe i The triumph of our Lord's holy therefore, has not been due to of healing the body nor mir-learning that proved every doc yond a doubt or cavil; for that it done quite as often as miracles to body. These are the things until body. These are the things unbate, as they do every other that demands their sub 

annot understand! Don't cannot understand; Bond to know that God made it He cannot change is believe in miracles I would hacknowledge God knows what I

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