glacier in the road we fol course of the h flows out of through the y belonged to ll retains his and out upon Upper Lake. re than a mile part. It conutus Island, is the beautiful whole of the

or strawberry gularly bright y to the forest rounded. We , when it was erries, it was The islands covered with that on look. water it seems et. Down the numerous feedof them mere petuously down ther wild tor

their respectr Lake I think very variety of e eye with just acter to prevent promontories with herbage and fissures jut : there the ver ally to the maring boughs kiss ces the scene is ge forest trees, the mountains varied hues of heather, con cold gray spots fused to receive of nature coververywhere else In words of the

ountains sink brink, ver sand er meets the land. related of the ore's Island is beautiful, being l with arbutus. nt named Cole-Lake, we enter apid stream uplength, which the Upper Lake or Middle Lake. trance to Long shapes and are igantic stature arks, of which the lakes, is unprobably due to heless our guide ls of them, as he sight and many

is channel is the s a hill, conical it its base with is inaccessible. is 1,100 feet. d to be the best illarney. It is of language to e extraordinary under this cliff. the dulcet notes rdant report of a our voyage while ging in our ears, r Bridge, which a Long Range at art. It has two is navigable by ve an opportunes while the boat d, and then we nely lovely scene d about, namely, Water, the Long into two chan By the westward the Lower Lake The channel to to the Muckross c bridge, which d with the main-

the rustic bridge

e beautiful water

ich is the second

larger than the

are several curi-caves here, and

markable. Dinish and of any size on l is, I think, the trict. The path is by the side of which seems to f into the placid after the tumultaken. The roar as we approach, led from view by bushes, until we nen it bursts upon height of from thundering roar. de are precipitous hrubs, trees and f the first part of sheet ; the stream cough a deep, narng into the Muck-distance from the HIRD PAGE.

Good

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THE LATE FATHER KRIEN.

An Immense Funeral Attended by All

honor the memory of the deceased. The pall-bearers, Henry Maher, James Howard, James Morgan, Thos. Gillen, W. K. Reynolds, James McDade, Jos. Harrington, M. Durick, Alex. Phillips, Chas. O'Hara and Hugh Doherty, occupied the front seats, and the societies sat directly behind them. The members of the congregation and performed the societies of the congregation and performed the societies.

Rev. Wm. Wayrick then preached an appropriate sermon, basing it on verses 21 to 26 of the eleventh chapter of St. John, beginning with the words: "Martha therefore said to Jesus, Lord

"Martha therefore said to Jesus, Lord if thou hadst been here my brother had not died," etc.

These words, the preacher said, could be applied to this occasion. The congregation were assembled to honor the memory of their beloved brother, the Rev. Stephen Krien. They came teacher also to avay for the repost of ogether also to pray for the repose of his soul and to adore the inscrutable counsels of God Who called us from counsels of Ood who cannot us from this world at His pleasure to bestow upon us the reward of a good life or to mete out to us what was justice if our lives had been bad. We could not mourn as the heathen did. Our sorrow was human sorrow, and God would not reproach us for our feeling sad because we felt the loss. We had lost a brother, a friend and a preacher. Rev. Fr. Wayrick then gave his hearers the date and place of the deceased clergyman's birth, and told of his edueation and ordination and the fields in cation and ordination and the heids in which he had labored. Fr. Krien spent the greater part of his time after his ordination in Canada, so that his death fell as a loss upon the people of the Dominion. The people of St. Peter's parish had lost a clergyman whose life had been before them for years. They had been able to study years. They had been able to study his life by his words of instruction. They had witnessed his life and had peen able to copy his example and be edified by his life as a priest. If the preacher were asked to state which of preacher were asked to state which of the moral virtues Fr. Krien practiced most he would say that of meckness and humility. This Fr. Krien prac-ticed as all knew. He was ever ready to grant any favor that might be asked of him. He copied the example of Christ and followed His invitation to come unto Him. Fr. Krien was a friend to everyone in the congregation, and a steadfast friend, too. He was that to all with whom he came into By special arrangement with the public trees, we are able to obtain a number of the above books, and propose to furnish a ceptoceach of our subscribers.

The dictionary is a necessity in every nome, school and business house. It files to cannot hundred other volumes of the choices hooks could suppiy. Young and Old, Educated and Ignorant, Rich and Poor, should navel within reach, and refer to lisc others avery day in the year.

It is a price of whose in the content of the very work complete, on which about the very work complete. The priesthood, God's word must be accepted by us. God was a spirit, but the very work complete the priesthood was a sublime office, and he who was invested with it must be raised by Go

ers could not help thinking of the many times Fr. Krien had spoken to them. He had admonished them, and as far as he could do it healed their sores. But the congregation did not Daily Sun, St. John, June 28.

All that was mortal of the late Rev. Stephen Krien, C.SS.R., was laid to rest in old St. Peter's cemetery yesterday afternoon. During the day hundreds of people visited St. Peter's church to view for the last time the face of him who had during the past eight years ministered so faithfully to them. The handsome casket containing the results of the congregation did not come together alone to mourn. They came to honor Fr. Krien's memory as well. They believed in the immertal-of the soul and the resurrection of the dead. When a friend died it did not mean a separation entirely. Only the ties of this life were severed. There was a church triumphant in heaven, a church militant in this world and a

> The preacher next took up the inscrutable counsels of God and showed of people. The preacher, in closing, urged all to prepare for death, so that they might be ready. He tsusted that

God would at the great day pass or all those present a favorable judgment over the remains by Rev. Fr. Robichaud as deacon and Rev. Fr. Feeney as sub-deacon, the altar boys being in attend-ance and surrounding the bier. While the choir was singing the Psalm Miserere, the societies marched out and the funeral procession formed. It moved off in the following order:

Division No. 1, A. O. H. Division No. 2, A. O. H.
Division No. 2, A. O. H.
Irish Literary and Benevolent Society.
Branch 134, C. M. B. A.
Branch 184, C. M. B. A. Branch 184, C. M. B. A.
St. Joseph Junior Society.
St. Joseph Senior Society.
Father Mathew Association.
St. Malachi's T. A. R. Society.
City Cornet Band.
Altar Boys in Cassocks and Surplic Hearse, with Pall-bearers on either sic

Married Men of the Holy Family Society of St. Peter's Church. St. Peter's T. A. Society. Clergymen in Barouches. People of Congregation.

The funeral procession was the largest seen in St. John for years. At the grave the final blessing was given by Rev. Fr. Weigel.

REAUTIFUL KILLARNEY.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE

end of this waterfall, we turn to the right and enter the Muckross Demesne, which, as I have before stated, is the peninsula which separates the Muck ross from the Lower Lake. Proceeding along what is called the New Drive we are charmed with the view of people visited St. Peter's church to view for the last time the face of him who had during the past eight years ministered so faithfully to them. The handsome casket containing the remains of the deceased clergyman occupied a position in front of the altar.

At 9 o'clock in the morning solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Fr. Weigel, the rector, with Rev. Fr. Weigel, the rector, with Rev. Fr. Connolly sub-deacon. Schmidt's requiem mass was sung by the choir. The offertory, Pic Gesu, was sung by Miss Nellie Kiervan.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock all the Catholic societies in the city gathered in the church, which was crowded with people, who came from all parts to honor the memory of the deceased. The pall-bearers, Henry Maher, James Howard, James Mergan, Thos. Gillen, W. K. Reynolds, James McDade, Jos. Harrington, M. Durick, Alex. Phillips, Ches. O'Harra and Hugh Doherty, see. of the Middle Lake on the left and of W. K. Reynolds, James McDade, Jos. Offien, Harrington, M. Durick, Alex. Phillips, Chas. O'Hara and Hugh Doherty, occupied the front seats, and the societies sat directly behind them. The members of the congregation and people from other churches turned out in such numbers that the church would not begin to accommodate them.

The following elergymen took part in the recitation of the office for the dead: Rev. Fathers Weigel, Connolly, Wayrick and Feeney, C.S.R., and Rev. Fathers McGill, of Bath, Me., O'Donovan, of Carleton, Collins, of Fairville, Walsh, of Holy Trinity, Robichaud, of the cathedral parish, Gaynor, of St. John the Baptist, and LeBlanc, of Menramcook.

Rev. Wm. Wayrick then preached an appropriate segment the segment has been appropriate segment the segment to know we could do good for those who had left this world we could no soul was and reror to suppose that when a soul was error to suppose that when a soul was correct to suppose that when a soul was could no longer do any good for it. Would any one say souls left this world entirely now to choose a good site, for that of this meaning "The Bulding at the Lake," and assuredly the menks of old knew how to choose a good site, for their of the sum and assuredly the menks of old knew how to choose a good site, for thet of this world entirely now to choose a good site, for their of the sum and assuredly the menks of the Lake," and assuredly th

sept is 36 feet long. It is divided into 3 compartments—choir, nave and south be taken from among us to serve as a lesson to us. He pointed out how sud-denly the deceased clergyman was called away. Fr. Krien's preparation made him ready to go at any time, but it was different with the majority is seen the great eastern window of the choir, where the tombs are very num erous. The best preserved part of the Abbey is the cloister, in the midst of which grows a magnificent yew-tree; its circumference is 13 feet. The re-Pie Gesu was sung by the choir, and then the last absolution was performed over the remains by Rev. Fr. O'Dono-ies are still in pretty good preservation, ies are still in pretty good preservation, and the great fire-place of the first attests the attention that the friars gave to good cheer. I am indebted to the present Franciscan Friar, who is Superior in the Monastry at Killarney, and who has written a pamphlet or this Abbey, for the valuable information he gave me in regard to it. It so happened that as myself and party were entering the Abbey we saw immediately ahead of us this Rev. Father and seven students, none of whom wore coverings on their heads, and only sandals on their bare feet, and these, with a long, heavy wooller gown tied with a rope around the middle, constituted their entire clothing ; the hair on the top of their heads This was cropped short. pointed out to me, inside the Abbey walls, the headstones of several Lords and members of the principal families of the neighborhood who, with the permission of the owner of the estate, selected this as their burying ground. and it is used as such at intervals at

the present time.
Close to the Abbey grave yard is a walk called "The Ladies' Walk" It is a beautiful winding walk along the borders of the Lower Lake for about three miles. Seats are placed at intervals. There is another walk which is even more exquisite, called the "Rock Walk." It extends along the borders of

Leaving the Abbey we proceed along the wooded peninsula, and are charmed and constantly surprised by the beautiful and most romantic views on the right and Muckross Lake on the left. The trees have been cut down in various parts of the grounds to enable visitors to obtain the finest possible

views of both lakes.

After passing a small lough (Doolagh) and the "old mines," the road crosses Brickeen Bridge, which connects the peninsula with Brickeen Island. Crossing this we reach another bridge, which connects it with Dinish Island, which is at the mouth of the Long Range, of which I have before spoken. Its name is derived from Dine iske—"beginning of the water." Here there is a pretty cottage for the use of visitors, with an obliging housekeeper.

Lower Lake is by far the best of the three lakes, being seven miles long and four broad and contains about thirty islands of various sizes and forms some of which are covered with trees, while others are mere rocks. One of these, formerly known as gun rock, was named the Prince's Island in comnemoration of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales' visit in 1878. It lies near to the eastern shore of Glena Bay, close to Brickeen Island The principal islands are Ross Island and Innisfallen. This lake to me is not so picturesque as the others; it is tame and flat, and the absence of all background of mountain placing it in striking contrast with all we have left

Lions, and it must have been really a curious rock, but from some cause or other, probably a storm, he has followed his rider and disappeared.

Glena Bay, nestling at the foot of the Tomies Mountain and whose sides are covered with the most luxurient growth of wood and on whose shores every variety of fern thrives, gives one an air of caim and peaceful repose The name Glena means "The Glen of Good Fortune." The Earl of Kenmare has built a charming cottage here for the convenience of visitors who wish to dine or lunch on their own provisions.

Cruising along the base of the Tomies and passing the Minister's Bach, "Darby's Garden," Stag and Barnt Islands, we reach O Sullivan the Tomies, a mountain of about 2 418 feet high, which will give you an idea of the picturesqueness of the waterfall. As we approach, the hills have a grand appearance and a broken outline, forming a fine back ground to the noble lake. Rich woods clothe their base, but further up they are covered with heath, and here and there are fur rowed with waterfalls. On landing we follow the track along the rivulet, up a glen, at the head of which is the waterfall, but so thick is the foliage of intervening shrubs and trees that we after we have heard its roar. Under a projecting rock, fringed with creepers and foliage, is a cave which is called O'Sullivan's Grotto, where a seat enables us to rest and enjoy a view of the falls and surrounding scenery. In this vicinity there is a magnificent tree

called the Royal Oak, 80 feet in cir eumference.
We next continue our course to the Innisfallen Island. The foliage of this island is simply immense, consisting of beautiful ash trees, elms, hollies, arbutus, etc. There are about 25 acres of fertile land, and the island is celebrated, as you know, for its ruined Abbey and its annals already referred to. It lies not quite half a mile to the north-west of Ross Island and about a mile from the northern shore of the ake. On one side the Island is rocky and elevated; on the other, it slopes to the lake. There are thickets, forests, dells, lawns, knolls and hills in miniature, with cattle grazing on lawns and birds twittering joyously on the bushes and majestic trees. The shores are everywhere indented with small creeks bays, hollows. It is indeed a perfect paradise. I don't wonder that the monks in olden times selected it as a residence. Some of the trees have attained an enormous size, one holly tree in particular, which is much ad mired, measures 15 feet in circumference, and is supposed to be the larges holly in existence. There is also another tree that deserves notice; it is a combination of a holly and ash, a hawthorne and an ivy, which are so closely united as to have the appearance of the product of one stem. The Abbey is supposed to have been founded by St. Finan about the year 600. The rules The Abbey is lie scattered about the islands.

Quitting with reluctance the hallowed member of the family shines out prominently as a remarkable hero. A window in the Castle is pointed out as that through which the Chieftain leapt lake, where we are told he new dwells happily. The Castle is founded on a ime stone rock and is a massive square figures in history as holding out against the parliamentary forces. In 1862 it was besieged by Ludlow and Sir Hardness Waller, to whom it ultimately surrendered. It was under the command of Lord Muskerry at the time. Probably it would have made a stouter resistance, had not the superstitious soldiers been intimidated by the appearance of boats-"ships of war"-upon the lake which they deemed to be the fullfilment of an ancient prophecy, that Ross Castle would be impregnable until it would be sur-

rounded by ships. Other places of interest that I might mention before closing are Mangerton Mountain, for the trouble of ascending which one is well repaid by the beautiful view he receives of by the beautiful view he receives of winding lakes, mountains and coun-try. This mountain is about 2,756 feet high; it is about 4 miles to the eastward of the Upper Lake and 7 miles distant from Killarney town. In this mountain is the Daville.

In this mountian is the Devil's Punch Bowl, a dark lake in a rift gorge of the mountain. On the way up the mountain, as frequently occured in other parts ofour journey, we are met by girls who offered us potheen and goats' milk. Gloun na-Coppal, "The Horses"

Glen, in this mountain, is like a gigantic pit surrounded on all sides by per-pendicular mountain rocks, in which the eagle builds his nest without fear

Carran Tual Mountain, in the disstrict, is 3,414 feet above the sea. It is situated to the westward of the lakes striking contrast with all we have left behind us.

Among the other points of interest there are several curious islands. Connected with each there are innumerable legends, nearly all having reference to the O'Donohues. The guide relates these with great gusto. One of these is called O'Donohue's Prison, another his Stable, his Table, his Honeycombs, his Pulpit, etc. Formerly O'Donohue's Horse was one of the

whom the mountain is haunted. Among the surrounding rocks the hag's cap, crutch, chair and even one

of her teeth are pointed out.

The Agadoe Ruins, about two and a quarter miles from Killarney, consists of an Abbey, round tower and a castle, and are said to be the most ancient ruins in Ireland. The drive through Lord Kenmare's Demesne is a very pleasant one indeed. The Demesne con sists of fifteen acres, and extends along the eastern shore of the Lower The beauty of the grounds is scarcely excelled anywhere, but in addition to that there are to be found here ancient ruins.

The Clough-No-Cuddy, or "Stone of the Cuddy," is a famous Druidical relie. It is surrounded by a circle of nawthornes and trees of great age. On the surface of it there are two holows with the water of which blind peasants wash their eyes in the hope of receiving their sight. Sick persons of receiving their sight. also visit this stone, which is considered a holy and efficacious relic.

The Deer Park in this Demesne is very nice, and if one had time a ramble among its glens would be most restful and be a consolation after the many days of hurry and burry of travel and ight seeing we experienced since we eft our vessel at Liverpool, after our pleasant voyage across the Atlantic.

Derrycunicky Cascade is a most cautiful waterfall, and is supposed to have derived its name from an eccen tric individual who leaped over it and left his footprints on a stone. The surrounding scenery is grand. The water plunges through a deep mountain chasm among broken rocks and leaps over a precipice in white foam, ending a cloud of foam into the air. There is a beautiful cottage here erected by the Earl of Kenmare to celebrate the Queen's visit to Ireland, in 1853, and at which she lunched. Another thing worthy of more particular mention than I have yet made of it, is Tore Moun-tain, which is nearly 1800 feet high and stands in an isolated position between Mangerton and Glena Moun-It is a very sterp conical-i hill. Tore signifies "wild tains. shaped hill. boar," which seems to indicate that wild boars roamed here in the early

The village of Clogereen, already mentioned, is close to the ruins of Muckross Abbey and within a few minutes walk of the Lakes. It is about miles from Killarney town and is a neat little village supported by tour-

Cloghereen Pool, a pretty little lough, lies immediately behind it. The ancient church of Killaghue stands on a height above the village, on which a memorial cross to the late Colonel Herbert has been erected by his tenantry. This cross is in the ancient Irish style, and is a very handsome structure.

Now there are other places of interest o the tourist in this region, but having taken up more of your time than I intended and having gone into detail more perhaps than is in keeping with good taste, I will draw it to a close. It is difficult for one so saturated with spot, we direct our course to Ross
Castle, which is a very fine ruin. It
was formerly the stronghold of the
great O'Donohue family. Many le
gends are told of this family. One
member of the family shipes out proper beheld, for the reason that every morsel of scenery is so attractive to the visitor and so interesting in itself that one feels that by giving a brief synopwhen he left the region of earth and sis of what one sees on this trip is little took up his abode at the bottom of the better than saying nothing at all, and interest to one's audience and use one's self to feel that he is doing so, is by building, supported on the land side entering into the different pieces of by strong buttresses. A spiral stone scenery somewhat in detail. This staircase in the interior enables us to whole region is so surrounded by in-Muckross Lake for about two miles, and is a most delightful place in which to ramble.

Staticase in the interior enables us to whole region is so surrounded by interesting relics of former days that one wiew of the lake is had. This Castle might say that a great part of the which cause one to linger and feel that there is no spot in the wide world so truly lovely and dear to the Irish as the far-famed Lakes of Killarney.

Interment of Archbishop Janssens.

All that was mortal of the revered Archbishop of New Orleans was laid away in the historic crypt at the cathedral in that city on Wednesday, June 23. To the memory of the de-ceased prelate, not only the people of New Orleans, but Catholics from other New Orleans, but Catholics from other cities, principally from Natchez, Miss., of which he was for nine years the Bishop, paid due homage. One of the most valued of evidences of respect was that of the Hebrews of Orleans, as shown by the floral offerings sent by the Rev. Rabbis Heller and Leucht, and their congregations of Temple Sinai and Touro Synagogue, and the beautiful letter sent by Rabbi Heller to Administrator Bogarets. This testimonial strator Bogarets. This testimonial slainly showed how the late Arch-pishop was esteemed by people of other

May his soul rest in peace !

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