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# SEWS FROM IRELAND.

## Wicklow.

Wicklew. The strongest evidence of the unfairness of the judicial rents, in view of the fall in the prices of produce, is afforded by the action of Lord Fitzwilliam. Griffith's val-uation makes his estates worth £47,-656. The rental is £49,674. But Lord Fitzwilliam, although on his estate the English system has long been adopted, and all improvements are paid for by the iandlord, has reduced his rents for the pre-ment half year by fifty per cent. What other reason can he have had for making this reduction, except that he thought it only right under the existing circum stances? Here, then, we have a great imallord recognizing, in the most practical manner, the contention of Mr. Parnell, that Irish tenants cannot, even when their condition is exceptionally advantageous, condition is exceptionally advantageous, pay more than half the judicial rents this Wexford.

Wexford. A representative of the Wexford People has paid a visit to the Marquis of Ely's tenants in the workhouse at New Rots. He fourd them all in good health, and in excellent spirite. They said they were determined to remsin in the poorhouse, and their motto is "No surrender." The Rev. A. Kincells, C. C. Bannow, died on Oct. 3d, at the Parochial resi-dence. The deceased was in his sixtieth year, was yet apparently in good health.

year, and although enfeebled for some years was yet apparently in good health. The decessed gentleman, who was the uncle of the Rev. A Kinsella, Mona-molin, was born in 1826, in Cilenerin, and entered St. Peter's College at an early sge. From thence he went to Maynooth, where he completed his studies and was ordained in 1856 and shortly after was appointed to the Cunacy of Blackwater, after being in several curacies, including Clongeen, Tintern, and Coolrancy, he was Clongeen, Tintern, and Coolrancy, he was transferred about four years ago to Ban-

## Louth.

At Huckrall, Torkard, in the diccese of At Huckrall, Torkard, in the diccese of Nottingham, England, there is being erected a church, school, and presbytery, on land given for the purpose by Mr. and Mrs. James Hanlon. Mr. Hanlon has also donated £1,000 towards the completion of the buildings. Mr. Hanlon left Cooley some years ago to enter the service of Her Msjesty's Customs at Liverpool, where, after serving twenty years, he retired four Majesty's Customs at Liverpool, where, after serving twenty years, he retired four y ars sgo, and settled at Hucknall. A *Mu*jor Worswick has also contributed £500. Father Macdonnell, the pastor, will soon see a group of ecclesiastical buildings under his charge, which must prove gratifying to his Irish-loving Bishop, the Right Key. Dr. Bagbaw.

## Cork.

Cork. Sir Themas Grattan E-monde, M. P., delivered a lecture in Cork, on Oct. 7th, on "The Irish Rebellion of 1641." He said Irishmen were accused of being too fond of raking up the memories of the past. Though the wrongs of the past could not be forgotten, they might be for-given, and, as an instance, he referred to the compliment paid to Mr. Gladstone by Irishmen. He attributed the defeat of Ireland in her early struggles to disunion

Nationalists, and Mr. Michael McCartan is fighting a stubborn battle with the Orange landlords of South Down, and adding many good men and true to the roll. Mr. Reynolds has had a very busy time of it in East Tyrone, and has con-siderably improved the prospects of the National party in that division of the country.

National party in that division of the country. Among the most important bits of evi-dence given in Belfast, on October 5, were some statements of opinion by Mr. Cul-len, Assistant Inspector General of Con-stabulary. This officer declared his belief that a good deal of responsibility for the riots was due to exeggerated newspaper reports; to an inflammatory letter in the Belfast Evening Telegraph from Mr. De Cotain, M. P.; and to the exciting addresses of the Rev. Dr. Hanna and the Rev. Dr. Kane. The responsibility of the local magistrates for the withdrawal of the police from the streets was also pretty clearly established by the evidence of Mesars. Carr and Cullen. Armagh. Armagh.

Armagh. On October 1st, Lurgan was again the scene of riot and disorder, the disturbances having their origin in Protestant band parades through the principal thorough-fares. When passing Edward street, the Catholic district, the bands played par'y tunes, and a riot was then prevented only by the prompt interposition of the con-stabulary. At right numerous assaults were committed, and several persons were beaten. One young man named Neill was beaten in a butal manner, and received a severe scalp wound, from which he bl-d profusely. When he ercaped from the mob he was pursued to the house of a bar-ber tamed Connor, a Catholic, whose door was broken by the violent mob, and Conwas broken by the violent mob, and Con-nor was obliged to defend Neill by threatening to shoot his assailants. Mobs following the Orange hands groaned loudly as they passed the establishments of the Messrs. Don-nelly. Stone throwing encounters took estantishments of the Messrs, Don-nelly. Stone throwing encounters took place in Edward street, and several shots were fired at the police, who were obliged to charge both mobs in Hill street and Shankhill street. A large number of stones were thrown at Edward street Con-

stabulary Barrack, and some windows were broken in a few private residences. Fermanagh.

Fermanagh. Long impunity has evidently made the Northern landlords utterly reckless as to their dealings with their tenants. Some of these gentry are as insensible to shame as they are to the dictates of fair play. They rob their tenants of their votes by all sorts of mean and shabby devices, and exult in the swindle when they are found out. Of this bare-faced tribe, Captain Harton, who has been before the world in connection with the North Fermanagh Revision, is a fair speci-men. He gets those tenants of his who have sub tenants, to make them sign away their right to the franchise as inhabitant occupiers under threat of evic-tion. He will not have anyone on his property who won't vote just as he discovered clearly the dectrine and prec-tice of Papal Supremacy The Messenger of the Sacred Heart. An edifying instance of the blessing that accompanies the use of the sign of our salvation came under our observa-tion not long since. Several Catholic ladies were spending a few weeks at a boarding-house at Atlantic City, and they did not neglect to ask a silent blessing or to give thanks before and after each meal. A young colored girl, who had never received any religious instruc-tions, waited upon them at table; and her astonishment was great at seeing all these ladies, who were strangers to one another, make the Sign of the Cross at the commencement and conclusion of tion. He will not have anyone on his property who won't vote just as he wishes, and he laughingly pleads guilty to this amiable weakness. However, some of the men whom he has been try-ing to disfranchise have been kept on the register by Mr. Bell, the Revising Barris-ter. This decision has aroused the ire of Mr. Dess. calidity for the Openeor set given, and, as an instance, he referred to the compliment paid to Mr. Gladstone by Irishmen. He attributed the defeat of and treachery; but the Ireland of to-day was a united country, and her's was a winning game. They had eagerly seized upon the honest endeavor that was recently made to give to Ireland her own parliament; but as anxious and ready as they were then to accept a peaceful solu-tion they were now as ready to continue the fight. He had no anxiety for the future of their cause. The lecturer was frequently applauded. It is understood that the Sub Sheriff of Clare has already writs for 25 evictions in hands for execution, which is looked upon with dismay, being indicative of the reali-zation of the worst predictions concerning the action of the landlords towards the tenants during the Winter. A case illustrating the folly of tenants

be kicked by the patent leather boots of the aristocracy,—a man with lavish syco phancy for the 'gintry," and a blustering tongue and a brow of brass for the priests and people. It is men like this whose sneers and calumnies are always at the service of the commission of their co-religion-ists. The poular narty were defaulted and made her First Communion. The A case illustrating the folly of tenants paying too high a purchase for their lands came under notice at Ennis, on Oct. 4th, Seven head of cattle, seized on the lands of Mr. M. Quin, of Kilfenora, were sold at Ennis. The seizure was made on account to the angle of the result of the angle of the service of the enemies of their co-religionservice of the ensuinces of their co-religion-ists. The popular party were defeated for the time in their effort to oust him from the position of Solicitor to the Board. They were defeated by an un-precedented muster of fossil ex officios, but they were defeated by a unthey were defeated by a majority so narrow as to make ultimate success car-tain. Notice was forthwith given for the same motion at the earliest opportunity, same motion at the earliest opportunity, and will be repeated, we trust, until it is carried. The *ex officio* guardians he will not have always with him. A couple of attendances will exhaust their zeal. The popular party throughout the country should take the lesson to heat. popular party throughout the country should take the lesson to heart. ....

The priest plays for them, helps on the innocent gaiety, and leads their thoughts, with gentle insistence, to heavenly things. They listen because they love him. The change throughout the region, we are told by s good priest, himself from that northern land, is one that seems almost miraculous. But the records of Catholic missions show many another. Wise direction, zealous and devoted priests, and the tact and discre-tion in dealing with men which comes from loving them disinterestedly— these qualities are not rare among Catho-lic missionaries "from China to Peru." They are displayed to-day under tropics heats, by African rivers, in South American swamps, and on hot deserts, close to the sun, in lonely lands, as well as in the dark and snowy forests of Northern America. CATHOLIC PRESS. London Universe. Among the items of news from Ireland this week is one to the effect that a petro-leum well has been discovered under the floor of a house in the County of Sligo. This is cheering, if it be true, and we can well afford to find place for similar bits of bright promise in the way of intelli-gence from the West instead of the neual melancholy budget. Not alone literally, but politically, it is to be hoped Ireland may "strike ile" before long. Boston Pilot.

Botton Filos. Botton Filos. There is something sickening in the prominence that is given in the American press to Bord Lousdale, the English "nobleman" who has come over here with a low class theatrical company, in which his position of "business manager" is a vulgar scandal, resulting in police-court revela-tions. The tilled blackguard, taking ad-vantage of the advertising, poses as an authority on the morals of the stage. And decent daily papers publish his twaddle by the column. The Boston Her-ald asys with heren wit: "Do not abuse him: he is engaged in the work of show-ing us what a cheap and worthless set hereditary rulers are." America.

## Rosary Blessed by Cardinal New-Man.

Washington Cor. N. Y. Star. Washington Cor. N. Y. Star. The reproduction here of a paragraph from an English newspaper reciting that Cardinal Newman, even at his advanced time of life, was meditating another pil-grimage to Rome, has brought to the attention of the correspondent of the Star an interesting local circumstance con-nected with the venerable prelate. Cardinal Newman has a correspondent here, Felix A. Reeve, the assistant solici-tor of the tressury department, who, like

hereditary rulers are." Ave Maria. The Catholic Universe quotes the follow-ing extract from an article on Oratorios, by the Rev. H. R. Haweis, one of the leading clergymen of the Broad Church party in the Anglican Establishment: "The great Roman Church, when she bad the whole world before her, had this merit—that she was the bome of the people. Her alales here, Fellx A. Keeve, the assistant solici-tor of the treesury department, who, like the cardinal, is a convert to Catholicism from the Church of England. Mr. Reeve married the eldest daughter of the late Horace Msynard, of Tennessee, who, after a short service as postmatic married she had the whole world before her, had this merit—that she was the home of the people. Her sisles were refugee, her vestibules were schools, her altars were asylums; her walls fismed with parable, her windows with allegory ; with parable, her windows with allegory ; her services were full of terror and joy ; her pulpits rang with prophecy, her choirs with praise. Men could not do without her, could not keep away from her— patient confessor, sister of mercy, mother of consolition !" of consolation !" The late celebrated Professor Vincenzi,

married the eldest daughter of the late Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, who, after a short service as postmaster general, was sent by Mr. Hayes as minister to Turkey. Among the trinkets brought home by the family on their return was a string of Mohammedan prayer beads, about a hun-dred in number, and made out of shark's teeth. The beads, bought in Constanti-nople, were curiously wrought and ex-quisitely polished, and were presented to Mr. Reeve, who made a Christian rosary out of some of them. He then concluded to request Cardinal Newman to bless the rosary, and mailed it to him at Birming-ham in a small package, containing also an account of the beads. When two months had elapsed and he had received no reply to his letter, Mr. Reeve became uneasy as to the safety of the package, and consulted the post office authorities about it, fearing that it had been lost in the mails. of the Accademia Ecclesiastica in Rome, used to speak with enthusiasm of the piety and learning of Cardinal Manning, whom he had seen there as a student after his conversion. The Professor often heard him ray that he had gone carefully through all the Fathers, but found the urning-point in his conversion in the writings of St. Leo the Great; thre he discovered clearly the doctrine and precthe mails

Finally he concluded to write again, and Finally he concluded to write again, and did so, explaining matters. A prompt reply came, and with it the rosary. It turned out that the package, received with numerous others, and having no mark to invite particular attention, had been put away by one of the cardinal's secretaries with other packages thought not to be of any value, and left there unopened and for out and orgotten. Cardinal Newman's note to Mr. Reeve

"DEAR SIR-I offer my best apologies to you, but I am always in a difficulty with packets to open and what not. Thank you for your most kind and welcome

"I return your rosary blest. Excuse a short note, but I write with difficulty. "With my blessing on yourself, mo

truly yours, "JOHN H. CARDINAL NEWMAN." "JOHN H. CARDINAL NEWMAN." "JOHN H. CARDINAL NEWMAN." The handwriting betrays evidences of great feebleness, and is in marked contrast with that of only a few years ago, when, despite his eighty years, the cardinal seemed to grasp his pen with great firm-ness. In one of his latest letters to Mr. Reeve he refers to his end, which he ex-presses himself as assured cannot be far distant, and with pathos to the considera-tion which has been shown him by many other Americans to whom, as to his cor-respondent, he is personally unknown.

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Just Beyond. When out of the body the soul is sent. As a bird speeds forth from the opened tent. As the smoke fires out when it finds a vent, To loose itself in the spending-

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stantly i And that just where the soul, perplexed and vertisin high so now pu

awed. Begins its journey, it meets the Lord. And find that Heaven and the great reward, Lay just outside of its prison ! - Susan Coolidge.

## FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-inth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York.

NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. all kno Feast of St. Raphael, Archangel. "I am the Angel Raphael, one of the seven who stand before the Lord."-Epistle of the Feast. sive u

"I am the Angel Raphael, one of the seven who stand before the Lord."—Epustle of the Feast. The history of Tobias, one of the most beautiful narratives of the Old Testament, teaches us many lessons. There we find a charming picture of home life. The father of the family is at once the ex-ample and teacher of virtue to his young son; the son, a model of filial devotion to his aged parents, succoring them in their need, submissive to their will, delighted to give them pleasure.

need, submissive to their with capter there to give them pleasure. The life of the family is full of peace. Even in affliction they recognize the fin-ger of God and His blessing rests upon them. He is the sunshine of their home. "The submissive to the submissive ger of God and His blessing rests upon them. He is the sunshine of their home. To serve Him—to keep themselves free from sin—is their chief care. When, therefore, it became necessary that the younger Tobias should make a long jour-ney, the first thought of his father was to find him a suitable companion. He would not trust his child to the guardianship of every man. He felt the necessity of great care in the choice he made. Such a choice is indeed not a triffing matter, not so unimportant an affair as some seem to think it; the happiness of a whole lifetime, perhaps even eternal aslvation itself, may be at stake. Young people especially are very susceptible to the in-fluence of those who are about them. They are open hearted, unsuspecting, too ready often to give their confidence and friendship to those unworthy of either. They are ilow to abandon those upon whom they have bestowed their regard, unwilling to believe evil of them because of their affection for them. And so the danger to their writue is very great when they fall into tad company, their ignor-sance of the world and their guilessness leaving them open to many temptations. Victue is a precious thing. It is a treathe we are m count they many dems dang

ance of the world and their guliessness vinc leaving them open to many temptations. Virtue is a precious thing. It is a trea-sure beyond price. To have virtue is to possess nobility of soul, elevation of mind, a close likeness to God. To have ailn kid

habits of virtue marks us out as true men, men who have made their animal nature the subject to reason through God's grace. ease Subject to reason informed in a day. The get-ting of it means work, constant work, for a time, perhaps a long time; but it is worth all it costs. When we have wirtue, we have something of a great value; and

because it is so valuable it must be care-fully guarded lest we lose it, for we may be robbed of our virtue as well as of our

The bad companion is he who is trying to rob us of our virtue—to rob us of the best we posses". He wants to destroy our

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Ennis. The seizure was made on account of two years' instalments amounting to £156, due to the Land Commissioners, out of a holding which Mr. Quin had pur-chased under the Land Purchase Act. A sum of £4,600 was advanced to the tenant and he now finds it impossible owing to the depreciation in all sorts of farm pro-duce to meet his obligations which were doubtless contracted on too high a value.

### Limerick.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dayer has ap pointed Rev. T. Graham, C. C., Bruff, to be Administrator of C alloc.

### Kerry.

It has been frequently urged that the Irish tenants must be able to pay their rents because these rents are not higher than Griffith's valuation, whilst prices of produce are not lower now than they were then. Putting aside the fact that Griffith's valuation was estimated on a far lower scale of living than is at present desmand scale of living than is at present deemed legitimate, it would seem that the judicial rents are considered in excess of Griffith's valuation. In Kerry the judicial rents which were before the Land Courts during the months of April. Max. June and July which were before the Land Courts during the months of April, May, June and July were fixed at £13,031, whilst Griffith's valuation of the holdings dealt with was £8,803. The largest landowner in Kerry is the Marquis of Landowne. The judi-clal rents of six of his tenants amount to £93; Griffith's valuation of their holdings ia £62

On Oct. 12, the Sub-Sheriff, Mr. Goodman, accompanied by three bailiffs, arrived from Tralee, and proceeded to the estate of Allen Dee, of Dublin, where they evicte of Allen Dee, of Dublin, where they evicted, for non-payment of rent, three tenants named John, Timothy, and Ellen Brosnan. A small force of police were in attendence, but the evictions were com-pleted very quickly and quickly, as no re-sistance was offered. This was the third visit of the crowbar brigade to Castle-island within a weak or two

### Mayo.

Lord Kilmaine offers Lis Mayo estate

Lord Kilmaine offers Lis Mayo estate for sale to his tenantry. The Cloonkeen tenantry on the estate of the Earl of Lucan, who were evicted recently and admitted as caretakers in consequence of holding under joint ten-ancy, have just waited on him, accom-panied by the Rev. P. Lyons, Adm., with a view of arranging the rent. Father Lyons explained the hardships of refusing roat from individual tenant's unless the entire was paid together, owing to the conditions of the lease. He considered father Lyons' representations, and agreed in future that each tenant pay separately, forgiving all law costs, and allowing to next March to pay the ordinary rents due.

The Shame of a Great Merchant

The Shame of a Great Merchant was that a skin diseuse made him look like a drinking man. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain cure for all diseases of the blood and skin. It should be tried by all affleted with tetter, salt-theum, scald head, St. Anthony's fire, erysipelas, ring-worms, pimples, blotcher, spots, eruptions, boils, carbuncles, sore eyes, rough skin, scrofulous sores, swell-ings, blood taints, affleting the skin, threat and bones, ulcers of the liver, stomach, kidneys, lungs and uterus. Purify the blood and health will return. By drug-gists.

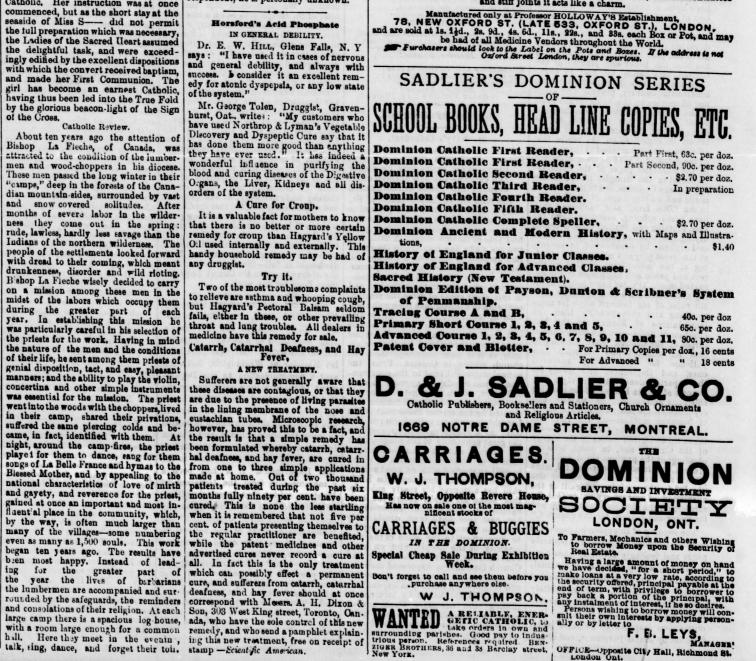
Catholic Review. About ten years ago the attention of Bishop La Fieche, of Canada, was attracted to the condition of the lumber-men and wood-choppers in his diocese.

Bishop La Fieche wisely decided to carry on a mission among these men in the midst of the labors which occupy them during the greater part of each year. In establishing this mission he was particularly careful in his selection of the priests for the work. Having in mind the nature of the men and the conditions of their life, he sent among them priests of genial disposition, tact, and easy, pleasant manners; and the ability to play the violin, concertina and other simple instruments was essential for the mission. The priest went into the woods with the chopper, lived in their camp, shared their privations, suffered the same piercing colds and be-came, in fact, identified with them. At night, around the camp-fires, the priest playet for them to dance, sang for them

night, around the camp-fires, the priest player for them to dance, sang for them songs of La Belle France and hymas to the Bleesed Mother, and by appealing to the national characteristics of love of mirth and gayety, and reverence for the priest, gained at once an important and most in-fluential place in the community, which, by the way is often much larger than

Two of the most troublesome complaints to relieve are settma and whooping cough, but Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam seldom fails, either in these, or other prevailing throat and lang troubles. All dealers in medicine have this remedy for sale. Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, and Hay Fever, A NEW TREATMENT. Sufferers are not generally aware that Sufferers 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 been formulated whereby catarrh, catarr-hal deafness, and hay fever, are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent. have been cured. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five par cent. of patients presenting themselves to

attendance, but the evictions were com-pleted very quickly and quietly, as no re-sistance was offered. This was the third visit of the crowbar brigade to Castle-island within a week or two. Antrim. In Belfast Mr. Maurice Healy is waging a daily war sgainst the Orange claimants and adding to the Burgess roll many staunch and firm supporters of Mr. Sex-to... Mr. O'Dherty is busily engaged in similar work in Derry, and doing cap-ital service. Mr. O'Hea, in East Donegal, is ; strergthening the registry for the



innocence ; he wants to disturb our peace of soul ; he wants to unman us, to make beasts of us. Where are these bad com-panions ? How shall we know them? "By their works you shall know them." You shall know them when you hear their filthy speech, when they make their dirty jokes and tell their smutty stories. You shall know them when they invite you to low driving schoops to places where purshall know them when they inter you to low drinking saloons, to places where pur-ity is lost; when they tell you how to make money at the expense of honesty; when, in a word, they suggest evil to you. Flee from them; they are robbers, they Flee from them; they are robbers, they are worse : they are murderers; they seek to take the life of your soul. The Angel Raphael, on the other hand, teaches us the offices of a good companion. We find him guiding his young charge, warning him of dangers, instructing him how to overcome difficulties. He is by his side in the hour of need; his counsel is

side in the hour of need; his counsel is always at his service; his advice is good; his example is good. He is constantly striving to advance the best interests of Tobias and to further the object of his journey. This is true friendship; this is right companionship. It is unselfish, con-scientious endeavor to promote the friend's welfare. Young people, find yourselves a Raphael, but trust not every man.

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decidedly superior to all others. John Hays, Credit 'P. O., says: "His shoulder was so lame for nine months that he could not raise his hand to his head, but by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil the pain and lameness disappeared, and although three months has elapsed, he has not had an attack of it since."

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