A Child's Fpitaph

## NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Carlow

United Ireland says:—It is the very frony of fate that blood bespattered Judge O'Brien should be presented with a pair of white gloves at the very first assizes he went—that of Carlow (on July 3:d). The Judge, whose scent for blood is so keen, was put into an exceedingly evil humor by the untoward presentation. In despair of accounting for the crimeless condition. of accounting for the crimeless condition of Carlow he attributed it to Carlow's happiness in possessing a resident gentry!
There was an election for Carlow a short
time ago. How was it that this omnipotent and beneficent resident gentry did
not produce their candidate and let us
know how much affection the men of
Carlow hear them. know how much affection the men of Carlow bear them as compared with the National Lesgue? The chief of the 'resident gentry' whom Judge O'Brien complimented is Mr. Art McMcMurrough Kavanagh, His thieving rackrents have been cut down forty, fifty, and sixty per cent. In the Land Courts. The reduction in Mr. Kavanagh's rentroll is possibly a pure satisfactory explan. roll is possibly a more satisfactory explan-ation of the crimelessness of Curlow than the fact that Mr. Kavanagh designs to perfume the country with his aristocratic

Queen's County.

At Maryborough Assizes, on July 10th, Mr. Loyd Vaughan, Grandmaster of the Orange Lodge in the King's County, was awarded £50 damages in an action for libel against the Midland Tribune, a Nationalist journal, published at Parsons. Nationalist journal, published at Parsons-town. The libel complained of referred to the plaintiff's conduct on the bench, imputing in effect that he was corrupt and

A patriotic Irish mother in Westmeath, a Mrs. Arthur, whose husbard is a member of the National Lesgue of that district, recently gave birth to three sons, and immediately named them respectively Charles Stewart Parnell, William O'Brien, and Michael Davitt Arthur.

Louth.

His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Logue, has appointed the Rev. Patrick Segrave, C. C., Ardee, to be C. C., St. Peter's, Drogheda, vice Rev. Charles McEgoy, C. C., who is appointed P. P., of Tynan, county Armach. county Armagh,

Cork. On Monday, July 9, Robert Cambridge, Sheriff's officer, with his assistants, accompanied by some policemen from Bandon, proceeded to the townland of Cashelmore for the purpose of recovering possession of a holding in the occupation of a tenant named Denis Reardon, the property of named Denis Reardon, the property of the Messrs. Beamish, who live in the immediate vicinity. The farm comprises eighty acres, at the yearly rent of £35; it is situated four or five miles to the west of Bandon, in the parish of Desert. Proceedings were taken at the Bandon Janu ary Quarter Sessions for a year's rent, to September, '86, and a decree of possession obtained Various attempts were made obtained Various attempts were made to effect a settlement, but without success. The tenant (Reardon) went to America a few years ago, leaving his wife and five children in charge of the farm. Possession was about being taken at the end of July, when the law came into operation relating to the mode of proceedure recording. to the mode of procedure regarding the carrying out of evictions. A six months' notice was served, constituting the tenant a caretaker, in pursuance of which a decree was obtained at the Bandon Petty Ses. sions, to execute which the bailiffs party visited the premises on July 9 h. There was no opposition offered. Only a few

persons were present. The furniture and effects and the family were put out, and possession was handed over to the landlord. On July 11th, a posse of police accompanied by a number of bailiffs, startled the peaceful village of Annascaul by appearing armed to the teeth. They seized the cattle of a respectable farmer and Poorlaw Guardian of the district, named Mr. Michael Clasey, under a warrant of dis-traint. The landlord is the Rev. Courtney Vernon, of Suffolk, England; and the agent is Mr. Robert Fitzgerald, Grand Jury Secretary.

Kerry.

Justice Harrison, addressing the grand jury on the opening of the Kerry Summer Assizes, on July 11th, said there were but two or three cases to be submitted to them, of an ordinary nature.

The presecution and conviction of Mr. Richard Latchford, J. P., under the Coercion Act, is the general subject of comment in Traice. It is the universal opinion that the Act was stretched in his case, and that the prosecution should never have been brought under it. The fact also that Mr. Cecil Roche, R. M., was ment in Tralee. It is the universal one of the adjudicating "Removables" is a still further subject for comment, and when it is remembered that Mr. Latch ford was one of these gentlemen who, in common with the popular feeling of Tralee, condemned the brutal conduct of Mr. Roche at public meetings and otherwise, after the brutal baton attack following the trial of Mr. E. Harrington M. P., his taking part in Latchford's trial looks rather indeem. rather indecent.

Limerick. Oa July 13th, Mr. F. Hobson, subsheriff of the county, with balliffs and police, carried out three evictions in the neighborhood of New Pallas, under the seventh clause of the Land Act. The first tenant, Patrick Elligott, a leaseholder. owed two years' rent, formerly £220, but reduced by the Land Commissioners to £150 Mr. Conway Dobbs, Barrister at also dispossessed, and Emergencymen put in possession. Thomas Ryan, who holds under the Erasmus Smith's School Trusts, was also dispossessed under the

At Kilrush, on July 9 h, a special Coer-cion Court was held before Capt. Welch and Mr Hodder, R M's. Two men, named McInerney and Galvin, from the neighborhood of Kilrush, were prosecuted for groaning Constable Cronin and other policemen, while on their way from town during the quarter sessions. For the de-fence it was stated that Constable Cronin called the accused tract constant countries,"
and would not allow them to proceed.
The defendants were sentenced to a fortinght's imprisonment each, with hard

labor. Three men, named John Mastereon. Patrick Clobey, and Thomas Coote, of Kilrush, were charged, at the prosecution of Constable William Fagan with assault and attempted rescue on the night the result of the Ayr Burghs election was declared, on which occasion the police charged the people of the streets with their truncheons. Mr. Hillard, solicitor, appeared for the accused. Captain Walsh said he would sentence Masterson to three months, with hard labor. The case against Coote, who is already undergoing a term of three months for cheering the Plan of Campaign and William O'Brien, was adjourned, and the case against Cohesy dismissed. A car driver named Gorman was also sentenced to three months', with hard labor, and two men named McMahon to three weeks each, with hard labor, for attacking each other and the police at Capaina.

Antrim.

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Belfast is at last to be made a "city."
Mr. Sexton's efforts in this direction have been brought to a successful issue. In answer to a fresh question of his, the leader of the House of Commons said that, "as there was no difficulty in the way a chatter would be issued in due course."
The civil pride of the "Northern Athens" should now be satisfied, and it is to be hoped that the success which has attended Mr. Sexton's labors in the matter will meet with an adequate reward.

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The mail accounts from Ireland announce a tame Twelfth of July in Belfast. The "Brethren" held their customary noisy gatherings, but they do not seem to have been favored by the number of distinguished sympathisers from the other side of the Channel they had announced with a good deal of flourish. Lord George Adolphus Godolphin (Osborne)—by courtesy of the Feudal "Herald's Court" styled "Marquess of Carmarthen,"—the eldest son of the Duke of Leeds, and who is just about twenty five years of age, went over from England to help to stiffen the backbones of the demoralized legionaries of Mayor Saunderson; and as he was the backbones of the demorabled legion-aries of Mayor Saunderson; and as he was the only one of the Hign Mightinesses they had to show, the "Brethren" forth with elected him Grand Master and High Cockalorum of all the Orangemen in the world! The election must be very flattering to the "Brethren" in general, especially up in Ontario "and parts adjacent." It will not add to their equanimity to overhaul their English histories and to find there that the creations of the Carmarthen and Leeds titles were made in the time of the Stuarts, and were the wages paid by the English Crown for the wages paid by the English Crown for the dirty work of the Godolphin Ministry, one of the most disreputable and dishonest cliques England ever produced. The "Brethren" in Canada are to be commis serated. They had been just relieved from the load of Lunsdowne; and now the "High Old Boys" in Belfast, saddle them with a Godolphin descendant of the worst time of the Stuart regime. Irish Nationalists will remember his father, the present Duke of Leeds, while in the House of Commons, previous to succeeding to the Peerages as one of the most virulent Tory enemies of Irland.

Fermanagh.

Fermanagh. At the Swanlinbar Petty Sessions, on July 10 h, Captain McTiernan and Mr. Harper, R M's, heard a case under the Coercion Act, at the suit of Andrew Veitch against Owen and Margaret Collins, hus against Owen and Margaret Collins, hus band and wife, for taking forcible posees-sion of a house and lands from which they were evicted on the 27th May last. Mr. Alexander, solicitor, Enniskillen, ap-Mr. Alexander, solicitor, Enniskillen, ap-peared for the prosecution, and Mr. Hall-pin, solicitor, Cavan, appeared for the defence. Mr. Hearn, sub-sheriff of Fermanagh, gave evidence that he executed the decree of the county court judge and gave over possession to the plaintiff. Jas. Kicks, balliff, gave evidence as to the clearing out of the premises of furniture and cattle, but on cross examination the sheriff and all the other officials had to admit that they left the door open, and that the evicted woman, who was very sick, walked into the house. The bench held that forcible entry was not proved, and dismissed the case

Monaghan. At Monaghan, on Saturday, July 7th, Justice Holmes eat in the Crown Court, and opened the commission for the county. When the grand Jury had been sworn by Mr. Robert Murdock, Clerk of sworn by Mr. Robert Murdock, Clerk of the Crown, Judge Holmes said—"Sir Orvil Foster and gentlemen of the grand jıry, I am happy to say that as far as the criminal business is concerned, you have nothing to do. You, of course, have had some fiscal duttes to perform. It is gratifying to know that in this county at present there is not a single criminal case to go before the court. I don't know whether it was in anticipation of this that your numbers are so small. However, if it has not interfered with the discharge of your fiscal business that is not material.

The high sheriff of the county, in accordance with a usual custom, has presented me with a pair of white gloves. I hope that this will continue, and that future jadges will have the same honor conferred

Oa Friday, July 13th, the Mayor of Sligo, Mr. P. A. McHugh, was arrested under the Coercion Act, on a warrant charging him with having wrongfully and without legal authority, used intimidation towards Thos. Kilgallen, John Sexton, Thomas Kearney, and John May, of Templeboy, in consequence of their having done an act which they had a legal right to do, namely, take portion o. an evicted farm, as conserved at a place of the control of the £150 Mr. Conway Dobbs, Barrister at Law, London, is the present landlord of the farm. A sub-tenant of Elligott was also discovered and Engagement of Elligott was also discovered and Engagement of Elligott was Golden. The defendant was further charged with publishing same in the Sligo Champion, of which he is the registered proprietor, on the 30th of June, with a proprietor, ou the 30 h of June, with a view of unlawfully inciting certain persons to wilfully and without legal authority, use intimidation towards the aforementioned persons. Mr. McHugh was brought before Mr. Removable Molony, R. M., and District-Inspector Hickson, at the Courthouse. Having been formally charged with intimidation, Mr. McHugh was bound over to attend at next Petty Sessions Court in Silgo. Mr. McHugh's arrest caused considerable excitement in Sligo.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

HER PROGRESS, HER INFLUENCE, HER SPIRIT, HER SPECIAL SIGNIFICENCE IN THIS COUNTRY.

To turn to the Catholic Church in To turn to the Catholic Church in America, all observers remark its great development here, the rapid increase in number of its adherents, its growth in wealth and influence, the firm yet gentle hand with which it brings heterogeneous populations under the control of a common faith and discipline, the ease with which it adapts itself to new conditions and organize itself to grow ease with which it adapts itself to new conditions and organizes itself to every part of the country. It is not a thing to enter new fields, to bend one's self to unaccustomed work, and to struggle for the right to live in the midst of a generation heedless of the good and mindful only of the evil which has been associated with one's life. And this is assoicated with one's life. And this is what the Catholic Church in America has had to do, and has done with a success which recalls the memory of the spread of Caristianity through the Roman Empire. It counts its members here by millions, while a hundred years ago it counted them by thousands, and agoir counted them by thousands, and its priests, churches, schools, and institutions of charity it reckons by the thousands while then they could be counted hardly by tens And public opinon, which was then hostile, is no longer so in the same degree. Prejudice has not indeed ceased to exist, for where there is a question of religion, of society of indeed ceased to exist, for where there is a question o' religion, of society, of politics, even the fairest minds fail to see things as they are, and the multitude, it may be supposed, will never become impartial; but the tendency of our life and of the age is opposed to bigotry, and as we lose faith in the justice and effi cacy of persecution, we perseive more cacy of persecution. as we lose faith in the justice and efficacy of persecution, we perceive more clearly that true religion can neither be defended nor propagated by violence and intolerance, by appeals to sectarian bitterness and national hatred. And by none is this more sincerely acknowledged or more deeply felt than by the Catholics of the United States. And the special significance of our special significence of our

AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORY is not found in the phases of our life is not found in the phases of our life which attract attention and are a common theme for declamation, but it lies in the fact that our example proves that the Caurch can thrive where it is neither example of the phase of the common that is not become at the commo protected nor persecuted, but is simply left to itself to menage its own affairs and to do its work. Such an experiment had never been made, when we became an independent people, and its success is of world-wide import, because this is the modern tendency and the position towards the Church which all the nations will sooner or later assume, just as they all will be forced finally to accept popu-

The great underlying principle of democracy—that men are brothers, and have equal rights, and that God c'othes the soul with freedom—is a truth taught by Christ, is a truth proclaimed by the Church; and the faith of Christians in this principle, in spite of hesitations and misgivings, of oppositions and entire the contract of the cont misgivings, of oppositions and obstacles and inconceivable difficulties, has finally

given to it its modern vigor and benefi ent power. The spirit of love and mercy, which is

The spirit of love and mercy, which is the spirit of Christ, breathes like a heavenly zephyr through the whole earth, and under its influence the age is moved to attempt greater things than hitherto have seemed possible. Never hitherto have seemed possible. Never before has sympathy among men been so widespread; never has the desire to come to the relief of all who suffer pain or wrong been so general or so intelli-gent. To feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to visit the sick, seems now com-paratively a little thing. Our purpose is to create a social condition in which none shall lack food or clothing or shelter; following the divine command. We have following the divine command: "O Israel thou shalt not suffer that there be a beg gar or a pauper within thy boarders."
Kindness to slaves ceased to be a virtue for us when we abolished slavery; and we for us when we abolished slavery; and we look forward to the day when no man nor woman nor child shall work and still be condemned to a life of misery. That great blot upon the page of history, woman's fate, has partly been erased, and we are drawing near to the time when in the world as in Carist there shall be made no distinction between and freeman, between man and share and freeman, between man and woman. If we compare modern with ancient and mediaval epochs, wars have become less frequent, and in war men have become more humane and merciful.

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there? and for what purpose?

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We all know by observation and experience that man is prone to sin.

This distressing tendency is but the result of manifestation of that corrupted nature which is inherited from Adam. Even when the stain of original sin, com Even when the stain of original sin, committed by Adam, our first father, is effaced from our souls by baptism, we fall readily again into actual sin. Men need to be reminded that they must cleanse and with persistent exertions keep clean their souls, if they would dwell during eternity in the presence of a pure God.

But water in the external order, is the

Therefore the Church, when she makes use of water in baptism or otherwise suggests to us the weakness and defile ent of our nature, and reminds us also of the necessity for spiritual purifica-

The priest, while babtizing, shows out wardly by means of the flowing water, and symbolically, the spiritual cleansing and symbolically, the spiritual cleaning which is being accomplished within. The blessed water, which stands in its fort, at the church's threshold, reminds the Christian, as he enters, how pure should be his heart when coming into the temple of the lord, and into the very presence. of the lord, and into the very presence of his God.

powers of heil, liteless things which had been created for man, and placed at his disposal, passed with him under certain internal control. The water, therefore, and salt that is in it, are exercised by prayer and ceremonies, and thus with-drawn entirely from the dominion of Satan. Thus blessed and exercised, and devoted particularly to the service of God, holy water is efficacious to promote strength of soul and health of body. These salutary effects flow, not from the water itself as such, but from the prayers of the Caurch, and also from the religious motives and pious sentiment which in each particular case may eccompany its use

The Angel's Gift.

maiden was seated on the grassy margin of a limpid stream, and seeing her own lovely form reflected there as from a mirrow, ste said softly to herself, 'Oh! that I could always be the self. could always be thus young and beautiful!" A slight blush suffused her cheek as she was conscious of plaising her own

As she sat listlessly gazing into the placid waters, watching the stars reflected there, and the bright moon, accompanied by white fleecy clouds, she heard a rust-

what you ask, for thou wilt need more than mortal aid to bear so fatal a gift. Although of priceless value, it ever entails upon its possessor much grief and deep sorrow, for the world is envious of those who possess this gift more than any other, and, no matter what goodness or talents you may have, this will ever detract from

beauty of the mind, then, like a flower wilt thou unfold that loveliness that com whit thou unroud that loveliness that com-pels the admiration of all, even the most envious and malignant. But personal charms alone fade and die, unless the power of mental beauty shall shine forth from every feature of the physical form, giving it that beauty no artist can ever

He then approached her, and laying his hand upon her head said, "Go, dear maiden, take the gift thou hast asked, but beware of its fatal consequences, unless wisdom and humility guide and surround thy pathway, for snares will be set for thee and the cold sneers of the many will chill thy warmest love and dampen thy loftiest aspirations."

She sat with her head bowed upon her hands, waiting to hear more, then on look-ing up, she found that he was gone and she was left alone with the night and her she was lett alone with the night and her own reflections saying, softly, as she wended her way homeward: "So it is. All gifts, like sweetest flowers, have their thorns; one must have love and wisdom who would possess them, if to bless them-selves and the world."

Sensible People

Loaded"

Now what is the water ? who places it

But water in the external order, is the element afforded to men which enables them to maintain that exterior cleanliness enjoined by God. "I will pour out upon you," says the Almighty God Himself, "clean water, and you shall be clean."

Therefore the Church when the maker.

All water should serve to remind us of All water should serve to remind us of the necessity for hearts constantly pure; but the holy Apostle Paul tells us: "Every creature is good that is received with thanksgiving, for it is sanctified by the word of God and by prayer." More over, when mankind fell, and passed consequently under the influence of the powers of hell, lifeless things which had been created for man, and placed at his

One balmy summer evening a young

by white fleecy clouds, she heard a rustling sound near her and turning beheld a
being of transcendent beauty standing
there looking wistfally upon her, filling
her with surprise and wonder.

In gentle accente he addressed her saying: "Maiden, ask what thou wilt and it
shall be granted thee." She timidly
replied: "Grant that I may be ever
young and beautiful." He gave a sigh,
and then sail: "Maiden, you know not
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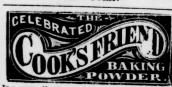
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O dear, dead child! O happy old man envies thee— Thy trim bark sank within th

put out to sea:

Why should the sun appear of
why should the sun happear of
why shines the heartless
What hast thou done that th
should merit death so soo

Soar to the paradise above, who the tomb—
The future, bright with fitful

oft'ner dark with gloom, Has fallen like a plaything from too weak to bear The weight of all those years

their burden of despair ! III. Where has the dear, dead che

the mother weeps all day.
You bird, sweet-winged tenor,
joyous roundelay:
The mother says. "My darling of in the churchyard lies!"
The birdie sings: "No! No—sh
nestle in the skies!

Written for the Catholic Re HOW A SCHOOLMASTER A CATHOLIC.

LETTER XIX In this, my last letter, I will some of those practices and the Church that are particular ious to Christians of the perfectical type. Most of them are, those "monstrous superstition during the "Dark Ages," were by an ignorant but designing pr and which for so many kept all Christendom in me spiritual debasement. Exact those "monstrous superstution bave not been able to find out; of them may possibly be encouna few Catholic customs and troticed, that are ridiculed by

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tants.

All Catholics make the signeross, and at the same time in Blessed Trinity. It is called the Son of Man. It is a public poffaith in the Holy Trinity.

a Unitarian can object to it a Unitarian can object to continue in the Catholics to continue in the Catholics to continue in the foundation must make the sig cross. Tertullian at the end second century, said: "We of ourselves with the sign of the you demands law for these p you demands law for these p taken from the Scripture, we find one there; but we must that 'tis tradition that has establis custom that has authorized th faith that has made then observed," (Du Pin). "Let u sshamed of the cross of Christ," Cyril of Jerusalem, "sign it of the forehead, that the devils the royal standard may the factor the forehead, that the devils, the royal standard, may fly far tre make this sign, when thou estimatest, sittest, liest, riseth, si workest, in a word, in every (Butler). St. John Chrysostun "Let us carry about the cross of as a crown, and let no one blust sign of salvation. By it is thing done: the cross is empla a person in religion is reger a person in religion is reger or fed with the mystical or ordained; whatever else is done, this ensign of victory is ev-sent; therefore we have it in our paint it on our walls and w make it on our foreheads always carry it devoutly in our (Butler). Collier seems to thir the custom is primitive. He has Fuller has likewise two argume prove Cromwell no Papist, Fi used no 'superstitious crossing of used no 'superstitious crossing of self,' But if making the sign closs be a supertitious usage, bistorian insinuates, then all the tians in Tertullian's time were tim n. But Cromwell no prayers for him after his death, fore he was no Papist. But if I for the dead imply Popery, then no the primitive Caurch, but our Re-tion was Popish too; for durin greatest part of the reign of Edwa prayer for the dead was part of a urgy, as will be further observed wards." (vol. v. p. 73). The Prot Blunt, too, in Key to Cat. (p. 75) p the practice. He says: "The sig cross is used at Baptism—marked the forehead-to signify that the baptized, being made a member of cis made partaker of Christ's death the benefits derived from it. Als solemn token that the person must be ashamed of Christ crucified banner' the cross is. It is also us other occasions when anything is blesset apart for holy use. We may use set apart for holy use. We may us sign of the cross, when saying our ers, or when tempted to sin, to re ourselves of the sufferings and le Christ, of our union within, and o duties as Christians and bearers of Cross." By this token the prin Christians were known; by it their cendants are known to day.

Prayers for the dead are not a m

Christians have prayed for the dead the very first. Their scriptural au ity for it is (II. Mach. 46): "It is t the very first. Their scrip-ity for it is (II. Mach. 46): fore a holy and wholesome thoug pray for the dead, that they may pray for the dead, that they may pray from their sins." Those deny the canonical worth of the Mu bees cannot shake its historical authorical as showing the practice of the J And this practice, which Jesus never demned, is still maintained by Jews. It has also been the practice, and the practice of t of the Church; and she constainhabited by the Spirit of Truth, c not possibly have erred in a matter important. "Wherefore also does important. "Wherefore also does pray for his soul, and begs for him in interim refreshment, and in the resurrection companionship and of on the anniversary days of his fal saleep." (Tertullian De Mon. N. "Suppose her married to a second I band, thou wilt pray for thy husbar the new one and the old, (orabis maritis tuis, novo et vetere)" ("Give to his soul the holy myster with pious affection let us beg rest

val addition to the practice of the Ch