Wickiew.

On Sunday, May '29th, a great demonstation of the people of Wicklew, Wexard and Carlow was held in a field benging to Mr. C. S. Parnell, M. P., at Avoula, for the purpose of protesting against to Coercion Bill. Deputations attended om all parts of the county Wicklew, may National League especially sending a enermous contingent by special train, tich was accompanied by St. Kevin's attenda and Temperance Band, which incontrol come excellent selections at the search during the day.

The tenants on the Ballyalis estate of ptain Jervis White met Mr. Turner, a agent, at his office, in Gorey, on the ith nit, to pay the September gale, when allowed them 15 per cent. on the half ar. There are some of the tenants iding under lesses, some under judicial nees, and more 50 per cent. under the preriment valuation.

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Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Ferne, as been pleased to make the following tanges:—Rev. M. F. Ryan, C. C., Murntown, to Crossabeg; Rev. D. W. Redund, O. C., Coolfaney, to Kurrintown; v. M. O'Gorman, C. C., Monsesed, to colfaney; Rev. James Lorg, C. C., Crossag, to Measseed.

Rilkenny.

For some weeks past, the Kilkenny Courthonee has been extendively decorated with ejectments at the suit of the Right Hon. A. McMurrough Kavnaagh, of Borris, egainst his Ballyragget temantry. The name of Mr. John P. Hartford, S. C. S., appears at the foot of these documents as collector for the landlord. The Chairman of the Land Corporation will find it no easy tesk to compel the people of Ballyragget to pay him a mak-rent which they are unable to realise from the soil, We presume he wants to set a good example to his "brethren;" but the men of North Kilkenny are not to be frightened by sheaves of eviction notices, and Mr. Kavanagh will hardly be the victor in the centest. One would imagine that this bitter enemy of the tenantry contemplates calebrating the Queen's Jubiles by converting the homes of the peasantry into roof-less raise. The National organization is too strong for such landlords, and the Borris exterminator will soon know this to his cost.

Queen's County.

Barly on Wednesday morning, June 1st, 300 head of cattle from the Kerry estate of the Marquis of Lanedowne were brought to stock the two principal vacant farms at Luggacurran.

Louth.

On Sunday, May 29, an enormous meeting was held in the Square, at Collon, to promote the "Plan of Campaign" on Lord Massersene's estate. The people of the surrounding country attended in great numbers, and a remarkable feature of the meeting was the presence, in their various uniforms, of the members of the different Gaelic Athletic branches of the county. They met Mr. Orilly, M. P., on the road from Drogheda and formed into procession, about eighteen branches of the Athletic Association taking part, and presenting a formidable appearance. At Drogheda, Mr. Crilly, M. P., was presented with an address by the Drogheda National League and the Drogheda Independent Club, which expressed appreciation of the spirited manner in which the Irish Party were resisting the Coercion Bill in the House of Commons. Mr. Orilly briefly replied. The Rev. Mr. Taaffe, P. P., occupied the chair.

Special telegraphic communication is being established between London and Cork, so as to avoid the possibility of having official messages tapped; and a cipher has been arranged in London and Dublin, and entrusted to resident magis trates only, these arrangements being made, it is supposed, in view of the avoid description Rill. g of the Coe

Kerry.

Exery.

The Rev. M. Dillon, C. C., Kenmare, has been appointed parish priest of Newtowndillon (late Newtonsendus) vice the rev. John Burke, P. P., lately deceased. No priest, as yet, has been appointed to replace Father Dillon in Kenmare; and it is thought no one will, until the return home of some of the priests of the diocese, who are at present collecting abroad.

The long-threatened eviction of Edmund Fitzmaurice, from the home of his father in Ahabeg East, took place on Tuesday, May 24th. From an early hour in the morning of that day the arrival of detachments of constabulary at the Ahabeg hut attracted the attention of the villagers, and all soon saw that the dreaded hour had come, and that the scion of one of the most ancient and respectable families in North Kerry would be homeless ere the sun went down. Fitzmaurice being caretaker for some time previous to the eviction, the presence of the sheriff was not necessary, and accordingly the evicting brigade consisted of two bailiffs, backed by the bayonets of twenty of the constabulary—about twenty others remaining in reserve at the "hut." The bailiffs performed their fiendish work with an alacrity and an expedition that showed them to be worthy members of their degraded profession. Mr. John Kennedy, of Ahabeg, who acts as bog-ranger and stewart in the employment of Mr. Hussey, refused to represent him at the eviction. James Julian, "emergency man and bailiff, represented Mr. Hussey on the occasion. Mr. Fitzmaurice has a wife and three children, the eldest, a fine, promising young fellow of thirteen, was much effected at the constitution and in a shall the effected at the constitution and in an all the effected at the constitution and in an all the articles as the constitution and the action at the articles as the constitution and the articles as the constitution and the action at the articles as the constitution and the action at the articles as the constitution and the action at the articles as the constitution and the action at the articles as the consti dren, the eldest, a fine, promising young fellow of thirteen, was much effected at the eviction, and is not likely soon to for-

the eviction, and is not likely soon to forget the scene.

Much regret is felt in Ballylanders at the removal of the Rev. Thomas Mackey, C. C., who, during his brief curacy in the parish, had become extremely popular, as well on account of his sincere and ardent National principles as devotion to priestly duty. He is succeeded by the Rev. Thomas O Dwyer, C. C. The local branch of the National League and the directors of the Creamery Company, have adopted resolutions expressing regret at the removal of the reverend gentleman.

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It is stated that the Sergeant of police at Quin, applied to several farmers there for ears to convey the constabulary and military commissary stores to Bodyke. The request, it is true, is certainly very cool, all the more so as one of the parties applied to is a brother of one of Colonel O'Callaghan's tenants. The farmers refused, as did also a local posting agent who told the Sergeant the men could carry the traps on their backs for aught he cared.

Mr. William M. Ardagh, J. P., who is only "liberal" in his protessions of generosity, has served some of his Ballyhussa tenantry with ejectment notices. Among the number thus treated is Mr. Sheehan, father of Mr. M. F. Sheehan, the well known Irish Press Correspondent

Menagham.

On Sundsy, May 29th, one of the largest, as it certainly was one of the most enthusiastic, Nationalist demonstrations took place at Carrickmacross. The meeting was attended by large numbers of the tenantry of the Shirley estate, and though but little preliminary notice of it was given, the mention of the fact that Mr. Michael Davitt would attend spread like wild-fire, and his reception was one that a prince might eavy. He left Dublin by the 10 o'clock train for Dundalk. At Dunleer, a crowd assembled at the railway platform and cheered him loudly. A deputation from the local branch of the League waited on him, presented him with a beautiful bouquet, and greeted him with great enthusiasm. At Dundalk an immense assemblesge greeted him, and he was waited upon by a deputation from Carrickmacross, who subsequently accompanied him to the place of meeting, twelve miles distant. The roadway entering Carrickmacross was spanned by triumphal arches and evergreens bearing scrolle with words of welcome and patriotic mottoes. Several bands attended, and the meeting, which took place on the hill beside the chapel, was attended by an enormous gathering of the people, who were most enthusiastic. Before the meeting Mr. Davitt was presented with addresses from the Holy Family Literary Society and the United Trades and Labor League. He was also handed a bouquet by Miss Annie McKenna. The chair was occupied by the Very Rev. Peter Bermingham, P. P., D. D.

On the 31st of May, the eviction campaign, during which it is intended to

recently been served over a very large district of North Monaghan, and few people on the estate of Mr. Dacre Hamilton, Colonel Foster, or Miss Roe have escaped the visitation. The work was begun on Dacre Hamilton's property, which is situated in a most westerly direction, about aix miles from the town of Monaghan, and within easy reach of the historic vale of Truagh. The landlord is one of those poor individuals who cannot afford to remain any length of time out of any money to which he may have any possible claim. His rents and rack-rents, which the besutiful hawthorn hedges which abound in the district, making the place look like a smiling garden, will not enable the tenants to derive from the soil. But Mr. Dacre Hamilton does not care, and so long as he can manage to secure the assistance of bailiffs and policemen he is determined to screw the last farthing out of the luckless tenants. It is with him a case of holding by his bone like grim death. On the day indicated and the succeeding day, Mr. Swan, with four bailiffs and some Emergencymen, protected by a force of one hundred police, carried out a number of evictions on the estate.

Slige.

It is the intention of the Nationalist members of the Silgo Corporation to resign in a body, should the address which it is proposed to draw up for presentation to the Queen be adopted. Although the council consists of twenty-four members, fcurteen of whom are Catholics, it is conjectured that four of these, who hold the commission of the peace, will side with their Tory brethren. A reliable authority has it that a certain "Liberal" member of the council has been asked to draw up the address in conjunction with the Mayor. Popular feeling is pretty high.

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Like Magic.

Since the memorable O'Connell meeting of '28, at Ballykett fair green, a larger or more magnificent demonstration has not taken place in Clare than the meet.

"It always acted like magic, I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complainta."

Mrs. Walter Govenlock, of Ethel, Ont.

A PRINCESS FIRST COMMUNION.

H. B. C. in Ave Maria.

Although Marie Antoinette superintended, hereelf, the education of her daughter, who was under the direction of the Baroness de Maskan, one period, nevertheless, seemed to the King to merit his special stention. It was the time of her First Communion. When the tempest of revolution threatened to engulf everything about him, be believed he could not do enough to save from ship-wreck the faith of his fathers and strengthen it in the hearts of his children. After the Princess was considered sufficiently instructed as to the truths of religion, and exercised in the practice of the virtues proper to her age, he thought it to have her go through the ecclestatical examination to which all children are subjected before being admitted to the most solemn of Bacraments. It was not until after that examination, which lasted through several public sessions, that the King set the day for his daughter's First Communion.

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We know by what an example of piety and heroic resignation the good king sanctioned these words. All know, too, the unheard-of misfortunes suffered courageously by his daughter unto old age. Having seen her father, mother, and her their shed aunt perish on the scaffold, and her dearly loved brother in torments of the most cruel agony, she was three times exiled, and died far from the land which the loved, and for which she had only pardon and benedictions.

Bob Ingersoll's Whisky.

Bob Ingersoll sent a jug of whisky to an enemy recently, accompanied by the following letter: "I send you some of the most wonderful

following letter:

"I send you some of the most wonderful to whisky that ever drove the skeleton from a feast, or painted landscapes in the brain of man. It is the mingled souls of wheat and corn. In it you will find the sunshine and the shadow that chased each other over the billowy fields, the breath of June, the wealth of summer, the autumn's rich content, all golden with imprisoned light. Drink it, and you will hear the voice of men and maidens sing the 'Harvest Home,' mingled with the laughter of children. Drink it, and you will feel within your blood the star-led dawns, the dreams, tawny dusk of many perfect days. For forty years this liquid joy has been within the happy staves of oak, longing to touch the lips of man."

Peck's Sun adds the following: The party who received the jug of whisky has not been heard from, but when he begins to get sober he will probably write Mr. Ingersoll about as follows:

"DRARSIR—For ten days after drinking that broth of hell that you sent me, I have seen snakes enough to fill all the menageries on the earth. A million devile have daned around my brain, and I have had a healache such as man never had before. Besides, the judge before whom I was brought on the charge of disorderly conduct, said it would be fifteen dollars or thirty days in the House of Correction. I

never heard maidens singing the 'Harvest Home,' but I tried to sing 'We won't go home till moraing,' till the policeman clubbed me. Since I got out of the House of Correction my nose has acquired the color of a rear lantern on a night freight train, and my hair pulls so I have to comb it with a roll of soft cotton batting. May you be consigned to the place you allege does not exist, with no zinc ulster, and may you be given a front seat by the brimstone grate, before you send me another jug of that wonderful whisky. Yours with weak stomach,

JAMES JAMES "

THE TRANSFORMING POWER OF THE SACRED HEART.

By His Eminence Cardinal Manning.

For we all beholding, as with an open face, the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image, from glory to glory, as by the Spirit of the Lord. (II Cor, iii,

live eternally which is not in union with God. Therefore conformity to the Sacred Heart is the vital condition of our salva-tion,

The Bells of Limerick.

The remarkably fine bells of Limerick cathedral were originally brought from Italy. They had been manufactured by a young native, whose name tradition has not preserved, and finished after the toll of many years, and he prided himself upon his work.

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They were subsequently purchased by the prior of a neighboring convent, and with the profits of the sale the young Italian purchased a little villa, where he had the delight, for many years, of hearing the chime of his bells from the convent cliff, in the bosom of domestic happiness. But the good Italian was a sufferer in some of those trials which oppress his country. He lost his all, and was himself alone preserved amid the loss of his all. The convent was razed to the ground, and the bells carried away to a foreign land.

The unfortunate man wandered about Europe for many years as a minstrel. In the course of time he met with a compatriot, and lonely and unfortunate they agreed to travel together, and at last sailed for Ireland. They proceeded up the Shannon, the vessel anchored in the port near Limerick, and they hired a small boat for the purpose of landing. The city was now before them, and sitting on the stern the old man looked towards it. The broad stream was smooth as a mirror as the boat glided noiselessly along.

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"Casting all your solicitude upon Him, for He hath care of you."—From the Epistic of the Sunday.

The theological virtue of Hope, my brethren, is what St. Peter would have us practise when he uses the words, I have just read, a virtue, I think, too little practised among Christians. Indeed, there are many of us who do not so much as know, clearly at least, what it is to hope in God. What, then, is it? The best answer is one coupling the definition with Faith. Now, as Faith communicates to our reason a supernatural power of understanding God, the infused virtue of Hope endows our will with a supernatural power of confiding in God. Hope makes us conscious of a divine power within us, so that we feel able to actively pursue and securely attain to eternal life. Hope strengthens us with the divine might, raises our courage far above its natural level; we feel and act in the spiritual life with a decision and vigor far above nature's powers, despising the obstacles between us and God. We set about overcoming them, full of the highest confidence in ultimate victory. Hope is an elevating sentiment; it fills the soul with a joyous pride in its power, it nerves the timid to noble deeds for God's love; but its greatest practical good is that it braces us up with confidence in our final perseverance.

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St. Paul gives us our reason for hope in his Epistle to the Romans: "If God be for us, who is against us? He that spared not even His own Son, but delivered Him up for us, how hath He not also with Him given us all things?" If, brethren, you believe these words; that is to say, if you have Faith, then you will enter upon a good life without hesitation, and assume its responsibilities without fear. If experience teaches you your weakness, supernatural Hope says, If God is with me I am stronger than ain and the devil. If past failures fill you with solicitude Hope says, Cast all your solitude on God, for He hath care of you. If the power of passion can stand against God. If in former times the fooleries of the world hath deceived me, now I despise them: I possess Him who said, "I have conquered the world."

the world."

Even that deadly wavering of the mind itself, that feebleness of mental grasp which we call doubt, is cured by Hope; for what we have a solid and practical calculation to possess we feel near to us, and we perceive that it is a weakness of mind to doubt about it. The promises of eternity, when firmly accepted by the virtue of hope, have a wonderful effect on our belief in the truths of faith. Once, when somebody brought up the doctrine of eternal punishment as very difficult to believe, an enlightened man, full of the virtue of Hope, answered: "What do I are how difficult and terrible the doctrine of hell may be. I'm not going there;

care how difficult and terrible the dectrine of hell may be. I'm not going there; that's certain. My interest in the question is, therefore, not personal." His confidence in the Divine goodness was such that the terrors of Divine justice did not have a depressing effect on him.

And, indeed, brethren, it is a small compliment to any one to consider him a tyrant, and especially is this so in God's case. God is our Creator and Lord, to be sure; but is there anything in that to cause us to serve Him with unmingled fear? And He has made us His children by holy Baptism; we are united to His only begotten Son by every tie of kinship we can be made capable of, and shall we yet creep along with downcast head and weeping eyes, remembering our miserable size to the forestfulness of the Divine

weeping eyes, remembering our miserable sins, to the forgetfulness of the Divine love of our Heavenly Father?

Tell me, are you truly sorry for your sins, ready to confess them, determined, with God's help, to amend your life arms and a Christian. You can please God in no way so much as by cultivating a child like confidence in His affection, and calculating as upon a certain thing that you will enjoy Him forever in Paradise. Le us ask God, in the words of St. Paul, to "enlighten the eyes of our heart, that w may know what is the hope of His calling and what are the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints."

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