pace,
With features wracked with anguish strong
and deep,
And thorn-pierced brow, He labored up the

steep. Grateful the offering unto our burdened Those heavenly features, pale and angent.

guished wrought,
Had left their impress on the virgin cloth.

BOYCOTT AND BOYCOTTING.

An Interview with James Redpath These Absorbing Iri-h Factors.

Mr. James Redpath, the well-known correspondent in Ireland, having tempor-arily been in the city, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, the opportunity was seized to interview him on the subject of the recent interviews with Captain Boycott published in the New York papers, but more particularly in reference to one which appeared in the New York Herald. The result of the interview with Mr. Red-

"It is true that Boycott has never be-fore had any personal trouble with his tenants, because, up to last year, they had submitted like serfs to his arrogance and tyranny. Captain Boycott came into that Griffith's valuation, and when a tenant in Ireland pays Griffith's valuation he pays a rent not only on the land as the landlord gave it to him, but also on the houses, fences, office, and reclamations that he himself has created. In addition to charging exhorbitant rents, Captain Boycott com-pelled the tenants of the landlords for whom he was agent to work for him on his own farmat his own terms, and he paid men one shilling! and sixpence (about thirty six cents), and women a shilling (about twenty-four cents) a day. Eighteen pence a day is about two and a quarter dollars a week. But he always manages to fine men for violating the rules of the estate, so that they never actually receive more than a dollar and seventy-five cents a week, on which they are expected to support a large family and themselves. These rules of the estate referred to are a code of laws made by the landlord himself, for the violation of which he inflicts fines at his own pleasure. For example, Captain Boycott would fine a man sixpence—onethird of his day's wages—for coming five minutes late in the morning, sixpence for walking on the grass instead of on the gravel; sixpence for putting a wheelbar-row out of its place. He had so many of these arbitrary rules that it was utterly impossible for any tenant to work a week without violating two or three of them." A MOST BRUTAL WRETCH.

"Captain Boycott was the most brutal and foul-mouthed agent in the west of Ireland. He never addressed a poor man without an oath—without calling him a d—d Mick. Captain Boycott himself is an Englishman. He never met one of his tenants without compelling him to stand with his hat in his hand if he passed him on the roadside. If a poor man went to his office he compelled him to stand as far Boycotted was that, last summer, when he sent for his tenants to reap his own oats on his own farm, they refused to work for less than two and sixpence a day for a man and eighteen pence for a woman. He man and eighteen pence for a woman. He

Veronica.

BY JUSTIN P. M'OARTHY.

Let mighty names long worshiped rest in shade,
And hero-deeds and works of giery fade
Like stars when from the east the regal day doth shine,
Before tout simple, yet all glorious action thine,
Veronica, of all the honors since our earliest fall.

Save Mary's thou had'st the greatest of them all.

The dim and distant future then is now the past,
And still thy name the far-off future shall ontlast;
Thy mem'ry ne'er shall fade, thy name not die
Where'er the Christian's stainless standards fly;
What honor greater, what favor more divined,
Thine was the favor, and all the honor thine,
To wipe the Saviour's streaming, bloodstained face,
As slowly, and with faint and tottering pace,
With features wracked with anguish strong and deep,
And thorn-pierced brow, He labored up the

rateful the offering unto our burdened Lord. I for a simple act a great and grand remove heavenly features, pale and anished wrought. Left their impress on the virgin cloth. agent. The Earl of Earne's tenants, with many of whom I have personally talked, believe he is a good landlord, and vented all their hatred on Boycott, who richly deserves it. The Earl of Earne, before Captain Boycott'stime, was always willing and ready to listen to their complaints, but he is an old man now in his dotage, and lives in the north of Ireland, and is completely under Center, Brusette in

completely under Captain Boycott's in-BOYCOTT OSTRACISED. "After the process-servers were resisted the people in the parish of Neale, at their the process servers were resisted would not have been lynched years ago if he had been guilty of one-tenth part of own motion, and not by the advice of the insolence and tyranny which were re own motion, and not by the advice of Father John O'Mally, determined to ostracise Captain Boycott, as was done in the case of tenants taking lands from which others had been evicted. The man decent landlord. For example, while which appeared in the New York Herad.

The result of the interview with Mr. Redpath will be seen in the following report, which cannot fail to be interesting, both on account of the subject and of the person who granted the interview:

"Mr. Redpath, have you seen the interview is the would have had any effect what it wo landlords who live between Clarence would have had any effect what it wo landlords who live between Clarence would have had any effect what it wo landlords who live between Clarence would have had any effect what it wo landlords who live between Clarence would have had any effect what it would h

that any civilized people ever endired to gradient should be also as a personal from the should be also as a personal from the should be asset of the should be asset to the should be

"By the way, the first newspaper in the world in which "Boycotting" was ever used was The Inter-Ocean. I first the world in Which Toycotting was paid double what they world a very country seventeen years ago, but had not lived there five years before he had won the reputation of being the worst land agent in the Country Mayo. He raised agent in the Country Mayo. He raised the rents of the poor tenants and doubled against the agents because he was more agent in the country Mayo. against the agents because he was more prominent than the others. Translated into plain English this means that he was more odious than the others, because he was the greatest tyrant in the West of Ireland, with the possible exception of Trench, the agent for Lansdowne, and Mr. Hussey. I see that Captain Boycott says that the landlord who only charged 50 per cent over Griffith's valuation was accounted a good landlord. The money contributed by the people of Ireland to the support of the Land League does not amount to probably more than one-thousandth part of the reduction made through the in-fluence of the Land League in the rentals of Ireland. There are not more than half a dozen men paid for their services by the Land League, at least while I was in Ireland, and they were men of high education who were content to receive the salaries of second class clerks in Chithe salaries of second class clerks in Chicago. There is not one of them who could not double or quadruple his salary by returning to the business in which he was formerly engaged before entering the service of the Land League. The expenses of the Land League are occasioned by supporting tenants who had been arbitrarily evicted owing to inability to pay rent after a year of famine, during six months of which they have been supported by the credit of the shop-keepers, and during the other six months of which they were supported by the charity of America."

were supported by the charity of America."
"Captain Boycott says that the average profits of the landlords at the existing across the room as the room would admit of. He was an Irish Legree, in fact, without the lash. The reason why he was Boycotted was that, last summer, when he sent for his tenants to rean his.

any American would give for the fee simple to the soil, and that when he says simple to the soil, and that when he says that the profits have been 4 per cent on the value of the land, he ingeniously remembers to forget that ninety-nine-hundredths or the renting value of the land was created by the tenants by their own labor, at their own sole expense. For example, in the parish of Niel, where Captain Boycott was first Bo cotted, the land is mostly reads and the thinnest of thin is mostly rock and the thinnest of thin soil which can be cultivated by incessant manuring and by spade tillage. Such land in llinois could not be given away. ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE BY TENANTS.

"The Earl of Earne and other landlords for whom Captain Boycott was agent never spent any money on the improve-ment of their estates. They compelled their tenants to make all the improvements themselves, and under Captain Boycott's management, as fast as they created what Boycott calls the value of and toil. The best answer to Captain Boycott's statement that he had never Boycott's statement that he had never any trouble with his neighbors before Father John O'Mally's speech, was the fact that he was obliged to be attended by two constables for two or three years before that time, and that after one of the rises he speaks of, he was very glad to escape with his life. I don't know any community in the Western States where he would not have hear tynehad wears age if "Mr. Redpath, have you seen the interviews with Captain Boycott, published in the New York papers?"

"Yes, I have read the reports in the Sun, Tribune and Herald."

"Have you any objection to making comments upon them?"

"No. To begin with, the Tribune reports Captain Boycott as saying the Irish people had been spoiled by being humored. They declared that they were determined to get rid of the laudlords, but had no idea what they would then do with the land. My answer to that is, that the Irish people have been humored for seven hundred years by being compelled to submit to

THE MOST OPPRESSIVE LAWS that any civilized people ever endured without rebellion, and that there is not in all Europe a system of land tenure of Ireland. The Irish people as the land tenure of Ireland. The Irish people are determined to get rid of the leandlords, but that the shop-keepers should not buy nor sell to him. That decree was carried without rebellion, and that there is not in all Europe a system of land tenure so degrading to the people as the land tenure of Ireland. The Irish people are determined to get rid of the landlords, but that the shop-keepers should not buy nor sell to him. That decree was carried without rebellion, and that there is not in all Europe a system of land tenure so degrading to the people as the land tenure of Ireland. The Irish people are determined to get rid of the landlords, but that the shop-keepers should not buy nor sell to him. That decree was carried without rebellion, and that there is not in all Europe a system of land tenure so degrading to the people as the land tenure of Ireland. The Irish people are determined to get rid of the landlords, but had no land the people that they would be as safe at Lough Mask as he is at New York."

They declared the interior in the fluence would have had any dealings with him. Captain Boycott's house, a distance of less than ten miles of Captain Boycott's house, addiscant the whole what the was persecuted because he was a thotasand men to protect them, that the

who came to America fill our manufactor was paid double what they would ever have sentee landlordism blights every industry

as well as the country itself."
"Captain Boycott says that he considers the constabulary is thoroughly reliable, and that the Irish element in the British army would never betray their trust in the event of a rising of the people. Do

THE CONSTABULARY ENGLISH. "Yes, I do? The constabulary are not policemen. They are armed and drilled soldiers; armed with muskets, buckshot and bayonet, and under military discipand bayonet, and under military discip-line, and whatever their sympathies may be they are obliged to obey orders. Last year and this year they have again and again bayoneted and shot down women, and when soldiers do that they can be im-plicitly relied on by any form of despotsm. I, myself saw a woman into whose breast a constable ran a bayonet for seeking to defend her own home. As far as the regular army goes, of course, they are trustworthy, because the English government took special care to eliminate all Irish soldiers from the regiments sent into Ireland. They are all English and Scotch."

"Captain Boycott says that Parnell is a very good leading man, but denies that his programme has the adherence of the people at large; that the masses are with him, it is true, but that the intellect of the

country is against him. How is that?"
"I have always supposed that the masses of the people meant the people at large, and as for the intellect of the country being against him, I never read in history of a single instance in which the owners of despotic power were not against the masses of the people."

In contrasting the present condition of the peasantry of Ireland with the condition of the negroes in the Southern States before the rebellion, Mr. Redpath

eloquently said:
"I never yet saw a single cabin in the Southern States so wretched; I never met a slave so badly dressed; I never saw

lodged, clothed and fed to-day. Southern clavery, with a single exception, and teat was a very important exception, of the right to sell invested in the clave-holder, was a system, infernal as it was, yastly superior to the system of Irish tenantry at this very hour."

A PREACHER'S ARTIFICE.

Fra Roces, the celebrated but eccentric preacher of Naples, once scared his congregation in the most beneficial way. He preached a tremendous sermon on the inevitable consequences of a sinful life. His hearers were in a convulsion of excitement with the blazing picture of a sulphurous retribution before their imaginations. All at once he stopped in the very midst of an eloquent appeal and cried out, "Now all of you who sincerely repent of your sins, hold up your hands." Every hand in the assembly was up in an instant. The preacher looked upon the scene for one awful moment, and then addressing the higher powers exclaimed: "Holy Archangel Michael, thou who with thine adamantine sword standest at the right of the judgment seat of God, hew right of the judgment seat of God, hew me off every hand which has been raised hypocritically." In an instant nearly every hand dropped to its owner's side.

We should not suffer from a Cough when a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will cure. Time, money, comfort, health, all are saved by it.

The Liver, the Skin, the Kidneys and the Bowels, are the natural cleansers of the Bowels, are the natural cleansers of the system; secure their healthy action by nature's grand remedy. Burdock Blood Bit-ters. It cures Scrofula—It cures Liver Complaint—It cures Dyspepsia—It cures Female Complaints and purifies the Blood while it restores strength and vitality to the shattered system. Trial Bottles 10

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THE SADDEST OF SAD SIGHTS .- Th grey hairs of age being brought with sorrow to the grave is now, we are glad to think, becoming rarer every year as the use of Cingalese Hair Restorer b general. By its use the scanty locks of age once more resume their former color and the hair becomes thick and luxuriant a ever; with its aid we can now defy the change of years, resting assured that no Grey Hair at any rate will come to sadden ns. Sold at 50 cents per bottle. For sale

with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicans and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

Rest and Comfort to the Suffering

no the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

Rest and Comfort to the Suffering.

"Brown's Household Panacea" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back and Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. 'It will most surely quicken the blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

PROVERBS.

PROVERBS.

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"Fair skin, rose, cheeks and sweetes breath in Hop Bit ters." ters."
Kidney and Urinary complaints of rers."

Ine mase Hop Ridney and Crise greatest appears, yet mach, and r regulator Hop Bitters, ers, ergymen, Lawlegitors, Bankand Ladies need cures with a few obses. doses.
Take Hop Bitters
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and you will have
no doctor bills to

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Note a special line of Colored Silks—only 45 cents per yard.

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Lengths to suit purchasers, at specially low prices, in order to reduce our large stock. We invite city and country merchants to inspect our Stock and compare prices, as we are quite confident that our quotations will be much lower than those of any House on this continent. Persons at a distance of one to two hundred miles

can save more than their expenses and Railway fare for both ways on a purchase of Fifty Dollars.

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REFERENCES-REV. P. Molphy, Strathroy. Rev. Jos. Bayard, Sarnia.

The long night still and the measured be on the dark high-road of our horses' feet. But the violet deep of the sky grows pale And the world is beginning to lift her velet it come soos now, set the day begin-No joy like this in my life before—when the first full light of the sun street

more.
One long light streak flushing faintly all
One pale-red line o'ersiants the sky;
There is such fresh life in the clear sharp
And I feel that the end of my drea

My heart will have come to its home

And I feel that the end of my dreanigh.

I know each shape of those shadowy hill Bemembered yet out of childhood syes.

And each dim line of the landscape files My soul with a joy that is hard on teas.

My soul with a joy that his hard on teas.

Yet hose are the Albad hills of there,
On the edge of the far horison-line, is that Soracte, that stands out clear
Where the night hangs yet, and the stars shine?

And there is the areh of an aqueduct.
And those are ruins I see. I know
The circus-wall where I played and pluthed the circus-wall where I years ago.

Do you see how the tall canes glimmer
Shake by that tomb in the dear by grass?

grass? could die to have lived for this one of

skies; Why are the walls at our side so high? What do they hide from our waiting eyes But the road turns round, and we But the road turns round, and we them by,
Dim in the mist and morning haze,
The towers rise on a buttled wall;
While the sun comes up in a yellow blaz
And one blue dome looms over them as
Let me not go mad—they have brought home; This the day-dawn, and here is Rome! London Socie

FATHER BURKE.

SERMON ON THE BLESSED SAC MENT,

The Very Rev. T. N. Burke, O. preached on Sunday evening, Marc to one of the largest congregations has assembled in the Church of St. Sav Lower Dominick Street, Dublin. evening devotions began at half seven, but for an hour before that the church was crowded, many hund of people being unable to find si room. Father Burke ascended the p after Vespers and preached from the pel of the Sunday, recording the min by which our Divine Lord fed five the and men with five barley loaves and small fishes. In the course of his quent address, Father Burke said: I you now, dearly beloved, to recollect this great miracle is a fact recorded in of our Divine Saviour, and radicted. We have seen the fact contradicted. We have seen the fact us consider the significance of the Every single act of our Lord was not great in itself, but it also symbolized signified, or foreshadowed some wo-ful thing that was to come, and it h deeper meaning than that which lay its surface. What was the deep mer of the miracle recorded to-day? It this: He gave them first the food o Divine law, He taught their souls filled them with light, He g ve sorre those who required sorrow, that might do penance for their sins; He li up the fire of Divine love in heart were cold, and He gave the light of wine knowledge to intellects that were prived of the light and darkened in error and in their sin. When He thus fed their souls, then He muttithe bread and fed their bodies. does all this mean? It prefigured other—more wonderful still—multi tion of the Divine Bread, which is at the eternal word of God made flesh the food of man's body and man's and that is the bread that is mult upon the Catholic altars throughout world, whereon thousands are daily namely, the Body and Blood, the and Divinity of Jesus Christ prese the Holy Sacrament of the Eucharis the Holy Sacrament of the Eucharis the Holy Sacrament of the Eucharis my beloved, think of it! I supp who are listening to me here to-nig Catholics, and, consequently, that lieve what the apostles believed o heve what the apostes believed the Holy Thursday night in Jerusalem, their Divine Master took the brea wine, changed it into His own most Body and Blood, and gave it to the tles to be their food and their That you all believe with me. We Christian world for 1500 years all be Christian world for 1500 years all be and no one ever ventured to doub 300 YEARS AGO AN APOSTATE MONK W

TO GIVE UP HIS STATE: to forswear his vows; to throw of yoke of his religious obligations; to his independence, though he had obedience; to acquire property, tho had vowed poverty and to take a though he had vowed chastity; and t thing that that apostate monk did deny that God was present in the Eucharist; and that was the first tin Christendom heard such a den came, indeed, from a worthy source a perjurer who had sworn to Go who had broken his oath—from the of all sinners, a fallen and apostat and monk. From him came, for t time, the unheard of word that der time, the unheard-of word that der presence of the Son of God, where of God Himself had said "This is me and this is my Blood." This, de loved, this presence of God, of Ch Lord, in all the fulness of His div the Son of God, in all the integrably of His humanity as the Mary—God of true God in heave way as ever lived upon this care. man as ever lived upon this ear presence, I say, of this Divine Lo all His power, with all His sancti all His wisdom, with all His grea the adorable Eucharist, in the Ho munion to which He invites you especially at this time—this is the that was forshadowed and prefig the miracle of this day's Gospel, in this mystery we have not o eternal Word of God made flesh, have also food for our bodies souls. It is therefore to this that your attention, my brothers, this I am happy to see within these consecrated walls so many men many young men.
TIME WAS WHEN I WOULD HAVE THIZED WITH THE YOUNG AS OF

THIZED WITH THE YOUNG AS OF THEMSELVES.

That time has passed away; agrituinty has put its mark upon to thank God, my heart is young, a still sympathize with the young; glad to see so many young men evening, for I have a most in accessorate deliver to you, when message to deliver to you, when I that the first and the greatest every Catholic man, and especially