In Memoriam.

T. LOUIS M KENNA,

Drowned at North Sydney, November 3, 1888.

"What I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter."

Not here, dear mourners, may the veil be lifted,
That hides the working of God's way, unknown:
But, rest assured, thy loved one's barque has drifted,
Safe through the Harbor *where God guides His own.*

Though sorrow's sea, in dark mysterious billows,
O'erwhelms your trembling souls, be not dismayed!
Hear the sweet voice above your tear-wet pillows,
"Beloved,—IT IS I,—be not afraid!"

"I, from his blameless life, in *love*, have called him;
The brave young heart, in which your hopes were bound;
Ere yet the passions of the world enthralled him,
Or its allurements compassed him around!

"Near to My Heart, are those I wound and chasten.
O children of My Love, believe it true!
Sweet to My Ears, their signs of resignation
Like Heavenly music, thrilling through and through!

"Therefore, be comforted and leave your treasure
Safe in My Arms that to the cross were nailed:
Where has My Mercy known of bound, or measure?
When has My help in sorrow ever failed?"

"We have loved him in life, let us not forget him in death!"

Thus do they speak of him who knew him best,
(And none knew, but to love him,)
"Light fall the snows upon his kindly breast;
Pure as the drifts above him!"
"Where sorrow, death, and partings cease,
Lord Jesus, grant Thy servant—peace!"

Of "spotless fame"—to every duty true;
Unselfish, *generous hearted*;"
The "*Pride*" and "*Honor*" of all those who knew,
The bright brief life departed.
"Where sorrow, death, and partings cease,
Lord Jesus, grant Thy servant—peace!"

"*Friend of the friendless*," sweeter title, none than this, is known in Heaven!
There unknown loving deeds, are known to One
And recompense is given.
"Where sorrow, death, and partings cease,
Lord Jesus, grant Thy servant—peace!"

Bright "*Sunshine*" of a happy Christian Home;
A "*Matchless Son and Brother!*"
O Mater Dolorosa, come
And comfort *his* loved Mother!
Whose tears and prayers that never cease,
Plead—"Jesus,—Master, grant him Peace!"

Dear Mother, Sisters, Brother, missing so
His happy smile, and laughter;
Believe,—if, "What I do, you know not now—
Yet, you *shall* know—Hereafter!"
When Life's long Penance ended, and its grief and pain,
Your Son and Brother, shall be yours Again.

JEAN E. U. NEALIS.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

Mr. John O'Connor, M. P., was recently presented with a purse of six hundred sovereigns, at the rooms of the Grocers and Vintners' Association of Dublin.

The Irish papers announce the death on January 21st, of Mr. Nicholas Reynolds, solicitor of Beashalstown, Balbriggan, who died suddenly, of heart disease, while hunting with the hounds at Naul.

The same papers announce the death, at the advanced age of eighty years, of Dr. Alexander Stoker, which occurred January 20th, at his residence forty-six Rutlandsquare, Dublin.

Wicklow.

The death of Mr. Willie Byrne, of Milltown, which occurred on January 15th, has removed forever from the National life of Wicklow its most prominent and devoted adherent.

Wexford.

The news of the death in Dublin of Thomas Connolly, on the 13th of January, will be received by many here as well as at home with feelings of sadness. The deceased, who was born and reared in Enniscorthy, at a very early age joined the Nationalist ranks, and whether in New York, London, or Dublin, never wavered from the principles which he espoused in his youth. Some years ago the deceased emigrated to New York, where he remained until '86, when he returned to his native land.

On Saturday, January 19th, the mortal remains of Daniel Kavanagh, of Tomcoyle, who died on the previous Thursday, were interred at Kilninor, the old burial place of the Kavanagh family.

King's County.

On the evening of January 24th, an attempt was made to upset the 5:30 train from Clara to Banagher. Huge stones were placed on the rails near Shannon Harbor Bridge. Only a few passengers were in the train, including Mr. Mercer, R. M., of Tullamore, who was proceeding to Parsonstown to hold a Coercion Court there next day, with Mr. McSheehy. Happily no one was hurt. As soon as the shock was felt the driver brought the engine to a standstill. One of the stones was about half hundred weight.

Cork.

On January 24th, the ceremony of turning the first sod of the new line of railway between Mitchelstown and Fermoy was performed at Mitchelstown by the Very Rev. Dean O'Regan, who has been the most active promoter of the scheme. Mr. Wm. M. Murphy, M P., who has already completed some railways constructed under the Tramway Act, has been appointed contractor for the making of the line.

All the tenants (numbering 26) on the estate of Mr. S. Butcher of Dublin, at Kilmakrane, near Kanturk, have executed their agreement at the office of Mr. Begtagh, solicitor, Kanturk, for the purchase of their farms under Lord Ashbourne's Act, the term being fourteen years. All arrears had been wiped out. Mr. Purcell, Dublin, has instructed his solicitor, Mr. Beytagh, to negotiate with the tenants on his property near Newmarket, to purchase their farms under this Act. If negotiations progress successfully, Mr. Beytagh is instructed to have all arrears wiped out.

The father of one of the political prisoners now in Cork jail, from Macroom, who is blind and infirm, and whose only support was his imprisoned son, is in the most destitute circumstances. His name is Moynihan. He is about to enter the workhouse with his aged wife if not assisted.

The news published in our Irish obituary column, of the death of the Rev. John Pius Prendergast, who was well known as a prominent member of the Dominican Order, will be received with regret by many. Father Prendergast was a native of Cork, and was for several years connected with the churches in Dublin.

Kerry.

At the opening of the Tralee Quarter Sessions, on January 24th, County Court Judge Curran congratulated the grand jury on the peaceable state of their division of the county. There were only ten or eleven cases to go before them, and these were cases of ordinary crime, such as might be expected to crop up in any county, however peaceable.

An old woman, 104 years of age, named Mary Sullivan, was buried in Cahircirciveen graveyard on January 22nd. She had perfect health until very recently.

Limerick.

The Very Rev. Father O'Connell, Rector of the Redemptorist Order at Limerick, died suddenly on Tuesday, January 22d. The rev. gentleman, who was yet in the prime of life, was engaged all the morning in the Confessional of the Redemptorist Church. Towards noon he got a stroke of apoplexy. He was at once removed into the convent adjoining the church, and Drs. Kane and Malone were promptly in attendance, but he expired at five o'clock that evening. The greatest regret is experienced at the sad death of the rev. gentleman, who was very popular in the city.

Over four hundred emigrants, bound for Buenos Ayres, left Limerick, on January 22d, by special train for Queenstown, where they were to be joined by as many from other parts of Munster. The emigrants from Limerick were accompanied to the railway station by several Catholic clergymen, a band and a large crowd of relatives and friends. The scene at the station was very painful. A large number of the working population turned out to bid adieu to the emigrants, who are mainly of the laboring class. As the train left wild cheers were raised for the voyagers.

Clare

Mr. Michael M'Mahon, of Miltown-Malbay, died on Saturday, 5th January, at the ripe age of seventy-eight years, for fifty of which he was connected with Miltown Malbay, as grocer, general merchant, and farmer. He was much respected throughout the district.

Tipperary.

On Monday, January 21st, were interred in the chapel of Ileigh, the remains of the Rev. Canon Morris, P. P., of Borrisoleigh, who for nearly half a century had labored among the people there. He was ordained priest in 1842, at Carlow College, where he had pursued his course of studies.

Down.

On the evening of January 17th, Mr. John Dillon, M. P., arrived in Newry, from Dublin, on a visit to Mr. William Mitchel and Mrs. John Martin, of Abbey Yard, previous to his departure for Australia. Mr. Mitchel is a brother of the late John Mitchel, and Mrs. Martin is the relict of the late John Martin and sister of Mr. Mitchel. The visit was of a strictly private nature, and Mr. Dillon returned to Dublin the following evening.

Tyrone.

A religious reception took place at the Loretto Convent, Omagh, on the 10th of January, when Miss Annie Kelly, in religion Sister De Sales, and Miss Mary Manley, who takes the name of Sister Francis, made their vows. Sister De Sales is a grand daughter of Mr. James Kennedy, J. P., Mount Kennedy, Strabane; and Sister Francis is a daughter of Mrs. Manley, Northumberland avenue, Kingston. The Rev. B. McNames, P. P., performed the ceremony.

Donegal.

On January 12th, the Very Rev. Hugh McFadden, parish priest of Donegal town, received a sealed order from the Local Government Board appointing him chaplain to the Donegal workhouse at a salary of £50 a year, and the Donegal Guardians received intimation of the fact in like form. Guardians have hitherto refused to elect a Catholic school mistress, on the nomination of the parish priest, in consequences of which the chaplain resigned. The Local Government Board then requested the board to appoint a Catholic catechist, and on their refusal have now appointed a chaplain at double the salary he formerly received.

Galway.

On the night of January 11, a dastardly outrage was perpetrated in the parish of Duras, Kinvara, when a large quantity of hay, and all the out offices belonging to Mr. John Quinn were completely destroyed by fire. The people of the parish strongly condemn the act. The usual notices have been posted, informing the ratepayers that he will apply for a sum of £350, for loss and injury. The local branch of the National League passed resolutions condemnatory of the outrage.

The great missionary work which distinguished Ireland in her "Golden Age" is perpetuated in our own day by many striking examples of the indomitable courage with which the Irish missionaries bear the lamp of faith to distant lands, and by none more than by the members of the Third Order of St. Francis. At Mount Bellew, in Galway, a Franciscan monastery has been established that, if yet young in years, has already done work likely to bear memorable results. The object of the pious monks who preside over the monastery is to train novices for the much-needed work of Catholic education in America, and already a large number have gone to take part in the glorious task, but the demand has not been nearly met, and the Superior is desirous of receiving applications from young men who are prepared to take an active part in the mission of the Community.

Mayo.

At Castlebar, on Sunday, January 13th, fortified by the consolations of religion, Mr. Michael Beirne departed this life, aged seventy-three years. Deceased, who was a respectable, gentle-minded old man, went home, some time ago, from Canada (where he had resided for forty years), in connection with some family legacy; but he did not survive to see the legal litigation ended, or receive his portion. He expired after a comparatively brief illness, and leaves in the land of his adoption, where he was an opulent farmer, a wife and family to mourn his unexpected demise.

The new Earl of Lucan has intimated his intention of wiping out all the arrears of rent due by his tenantry on payment of one year, and this satisfactorily ends the dispute.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Cleveland Universe.

The Methodist Bishop Andrews of New York dedicated a church at Massillon, O., on last Sunday. The Massillon *Daily Independent* mentions "the mellow light passing through stained glass windows of marvelous beauty." We remember when our good Methodist friends would have stained a preacher's eyes and nose had he proposed such a "Popish debauch" as stained glass windows in a Methodist meeting-house.

Boston Pilot.

Back of Balfour and William O'Brien see the skulking Liberal deserter and traitor, Joseph Chamberlain, the malign soul who betrayed and baffled his party, and who, by his desertion to the enemy, prevents the Liberal majority of England from doing justice to Ireland. If any harm comes to William O'Brien, the guilt lies at Joseph Chamberlain's door.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Boston *Advertiser*, says that William O'Brien is "a very hot coal for the Englishmen to handle," but adds that, if Balfour can get him into his power for six months, "there is little doubt that he would be effectually silenced." Nobody doubts Balfour's willingness to compass the murder of William O'Brien, but everybody knows that he lacks the hardihood to do so while the murder of Mandeville is so fresh in the public memory.

The killing by an excited congregation of a police ruffian who was dragging a priest out of his church in Ireland on Sunday last, will be held up to the world as a proof of the lawlessness of Irishmen. Not a word said about the scores and hundreds who are bayonetted, bludgeoned and otherwise outraged every day by the officers of the Coercion law. If Irishmen had not a patience that was phenomenal there would be a weekly list of victims on both sides. At present the killing is all on Balfour's side.

Another victim of "Romish" aggression has been found in Boston. Mr. Hiram Arastus Butler, who is an "esoteric philosopher," complains that the Catholics are opposed to him and that "some of the priests practice magic and have used their arts on me. I have felt it," he adds solemnly, "sitting right here in this very room." Mr. Butler should carry his case to the Pauline Propaganda, but meanwhile he could make it stronger by breaking one of his own windows, or writing himself a few threatening letters. Fulton or Bradbury can post him on how to become a martyr inexpensively.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

A reverend correspondent asks us to tell him something about "Bishop" H. C. Riley of Mexico. We know very little about the gentleman mentioned. He has been travelling all over the United States for the past fifteen years with a magic lantern, a pair of brassy cheeks, and a collection hat, abusing the poor Mexicans one moment for being the "ignorant slaves of Rome," and the next moment electrifying his hearers by telling them that all the Mexicans are eager to join his fold. For Mr. Riley has a brand new "church" entirely of his own devising. He was sent to Mexico as a missionary of the P. E sect, but there was some disagreement, so Mr. Riley organized a church, and consecrated himself the Bishop thereof. The singular thing about Mr. Riley's "lectures" is the fact that ever since he began his lecturing tours in the United States, some fifteen or more years ago, he has just been buying a half-million dollar church, and he wants Evangelical shekels to feed exactly 300 orphans in the city of Mexico. We venture to say that the orphans are as genuine as were "Mick McQuade's" dummies, wherewith he fooled the "scupers" of the Liverpool Anti-Popery Society, and that sum of a half million dollars is as real as the diamonds that strolling actresses are always losing—in the daily papers. However, it is a passable show, well advertised, and we suppose the magic lantern pictures and the "bloody cross bones" inuendoes are worth a quarter at the door.

There never was a time when it more behooved the high spirited young men of Ireland to be calm and prudent, to be kept well in hand. The Tory game is up. The white-lipped Balfour, who grins at the Irish people from behind a hedge of bayonets, knows this as well as any one, and it is baffled cruelty and malice that drive him to acts that are exciting the horror of the world. But then think of William O'Brien torn and lacerated by this human wolf; William O'Brien, gentlest, manliest, most tender of men! Think of him beaten and bruised by Balfour's creatures, stripped, choked, by his orders, lying naked in his icy cell during the long winter nights, during a winter one of the coldest ever known in Ireland! We live in the nineteenth century, and it is an age of humanity, regard for human life, civil and religious liberty, prison reform, and what not! We shudder at the lonely state of the prisoner of Chillon, the victims of the Bastile, and many other incidents of a crueler time. Many of our contemporaries expressed their disbelief in the statement of chivalrous Wilfred Scawen Blunt that Balfour had told him nonchalently, "between the walnuts and the wine," of his intention to kill the Irish leaders in prison. They can hardly be skeptical any longer. The Irish members did wrong to despise Balfour. Perhaps it was the scorn that made him show he could be dangerous. He is not the jackal of his uncle, as they supposed. He is a tiger. Meanwhile, England will now understand why an eminent senator of the United States said, during the discussion on the Extradition Treaty, that England was outside of the pale of civilization, and that, until she came within it, it were best not to make any treaty with her.

N. Y. Catholic Review.

It is a noticeable fact that Protestantism n this city, as represented by its churches, follows the tide of wealth and fashion. In the quarters where the poor abide few or no Protestant churches are to be found. When wealth and fashion desert a certain locality the Church and the ministers desert it also, for the simple reason, to state it in the rough, that there is no more money in the Gospel business round about there. It is in this fashion that the poor have the Gospel preached to them. What earthly use is there to such pastors of poor souls who cannot afford to pay their way and the pastor's way in this world and be cossed heavenward in purple and fine linen? No earthly use whatever; and, as for heaven, let heaven look after its own. It is a Protestant Episcopal minister the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, of St. George's, who thus rebukes the worldliness and moral cowardice of his brethren in the ministry and their abandonment of the poor: "Who ministers to these increasing multitudes of poor folk south of Fifteen street? We must answer without hesitation, chiefly the Roman Catholics. We don't hear of their moving uptown. It is true, uptown they locate some of their best churches, but this is not done at the expense of moving strong churches from the lower part of the city. Many of the best of these, as we all know, are maintained with a splendid vigor and success in the very heart of the poorest districts. There they have a hold, and retain a hold, on the working people, such as no Protestant church can for a moment pretend to. For my own part, I owe to an impatient spirit when I hear, as I often do, abuse heaped on the Roman Catholic Church of New York. She has her faults—they are not few, but she does what Protestantism has failed to do; she stands her ground in the face of the inrush of immigration; its tide of ignorance, of vice, of utter poverty, does not discourage her; and within her walls may be seen thousands of that class of working people who are so scantily found with us."

Ave Maria.

We find the following in a London contemporary. It seems to us to effectually destroy that "bridge across a thousand years"—the attempt of our separated Anglican friends to invent a Church of their own for ancient Britain: "Continuing the Luton controversy, Father Anderdon writes: 'Any one who asserts the fallacy, invented for a purpose, and maintained in the face of facts again and again brought forward, that ancient British Christianity was independent of Rome, will have to ignore the embassy of Lucius, a British prince of the second century, to Pope St. Eleutherius. This embassy was sent by two envoys whose names are well known, and sent soon after that Pope's accession, about the year 182 It was received in Rome; his petition for missioners to be sent to convert his subjects was granted; and his envoys, Elvan and Medwin, returned to Britain accompanied by Roman priests, probably Bishops Fugatius and Damianus, or Diruvianus, They were received with joy, and converted multitudes of the British. The authenticity of the fact rests upon the following independent proofs. Of Roman documents, we have especially the *Catalogus Romanorum Pontificum*, to which Hadaen and Stubbs assign the date of "about A. D. 530;" and we have the "Lives of the Popes" by Plantina, a writer of the fifteenth century, by no means excessively favorable to the Holy See. Then comes the evidence of two coins struck in the reign of Lucius, bearing his name abbreviated, with the sign of the Cross: and this we receive on the authority of Archbishop Usher, who had seen one of them in the Cottonian collection.'"

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From a letter by Mrs. Sullivan, 124 West Ave., Hamilton, Ont.: "After trying a number of medicines for liver complaint, from which I suffered for years, I bought two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and found it a complete cure. My house is never without it."

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For poison ivy eruption and for all burns, sore throat, rheumatism, etc., Mr. C. W. Wood, of Hall's Bridge, Ont., advises the use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which has been in use in his family for years. He regards it as a perfect cure.

NATIONAL PILLS are a mild purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions.

The Field of Chateauguay.

From this historic ground Mr. Frank Curotte writes that he was greatly afflicted with constipation, together with pain and swelling of his body. "I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, and it gave me immediate relief. I can now sleep well, and can eat heartily without any ill effects."

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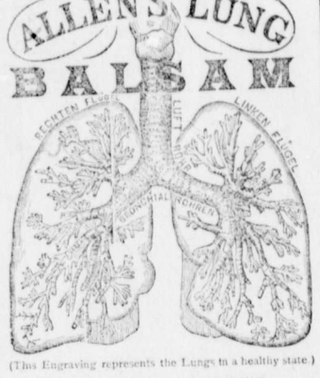

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