THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

To Ireland.

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BY SPERANZA. By STERADAY My country wounded to the heart, Could I but fash along thy soul Beetrie power to rive apart The thunder-clouds that round thee roll, And, by my burning words uplift Thy life from out Death's icy drift, Thy life from out Death's icy drift, Thy life from out Death's icy drift, as Miriam's, by the Red Sea strand Clashing proud symbals, so my hand Would strike thy harp Loved Ireland !

She flung her triumps to the stars In glorious chants for freedom won, While over Pharaoh's gilded cars The fierce, death-bearing waves rolled on; I can but look in God's great face, And pray him for our fated race. To come in Sinai thunders down, To one in Sinai thunders down, Some Prophet Leader, with command To break the strength of Egypt's band, And set thee free, Loved Ireland !

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New energies, from higher source, Must make the strong life-currents flow, As Alpine gladers in their course Stir the deep torrents 'neath the snow, The woman's voice dies in the strife Of Liberty's awakening life; We wait the hero heart to lead, The hero, who can guide at need, And strike with bolder, stronger hand, Though towering hosts his path withstand Thy golden harp, Loved Ireland !

For I can breath no trumpet call, To make the slumbring Soul arise; I only lift the fameral-pall, That so God's light might touch thine eye And ring the sliver prayer-bell clear, So rouse thee from thy tranee of fear; Yet, if thy mighty heart has stirred. Even with one pulse-throb at my word. Then not in valn my woman's hand Has struck the gold harp while I stand, Waiting thy rise Loved Ireland !

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

The Rev. Thomas Leahy, the respected parish priest of Sandymount, died on May 13th, at the Presbytery, Star of the Sea, after a protracted illness. The rev. gen-tleman had been educated in Maynooth College, and was about 30 years in the priesthood, 25 of which had been spent in the parish in which he died. He was orined in Westland Row Chapel-curiousdamed in Westland Row Chapel—currous-ly, enough, where he was baptised—by the late Most Rev. Archbishop Murray, and during his lifetime he earned the respect of all classes and creeds by his unobtrusive and kindly disposition. By the p or the rev. gentleman will be especially regreted, for when the cause of charity was to be promoted he was always foremost to as-sist in the good work, either privately or publicly.

LOUTH.

The Drogheda correspondent of the *Free* which the sheriff r man writes on May 11th -- "The splendid ecclesiastical ruin of the ancient Dominican priory in this town commonly known as Magdalen's Steeple, has within the last as Magdalen's Steeple, has within the last few days been the scene of a revolting sight. Workmen had been recently employed to dig up the ground in order to sink the foundation for cottages. In doing this the graves of the dead, where they had slumbered for centuries, were entered upon and the bones of Bishops, priests, &c., hacked and scattered about with picks and shovels. In one instance a complete cheden was uncarthed. The skull, which and shovels. In one instance a complete skeleton was unearthed. The skull, which was broken by a pickaxe, was very large and massive, and the upper jaw had a row of teeth in excellent preservation. A very indignant feeling prevails amongst the people in reference to these acts."

viding them with some employment, years ago. The spokesman of the party, a laborer named Whelan, statad to the Archdeacon At a speci named Whelan, statad to the Archdeacon that a great number of laboring men from lief Committee, presided over by the Rt. hand a great number of laboring men from the town had that morning proceeded to the place where the new waterworks were commenced and applied for work. A few of them were employed, but at a scale of wages which, considering that they are obliged to walk three miles to their work and the same distance homewards in the evening, they considered very unfair and inadequate. They all, he said, refused to accept such terms, and returned home. The Archdeacon said he was for a long time aware of the appalling distress that existed among them. The local commit-tee, assisted by the funds of the Mansion House Committee and other centres of relief in Dublin, except that presided over by the Duchess of Marlborough, did all in their power to meet the emergency, all in their power to meet the emergency, but the funds were exhausted four weeks before, and they were obliged to disconbefore, and they were obliged to discon-tinue giving further assistance. In con-clusion the rev gentleman said : I tender to you the advice given me by a mem-ber of the Mansion House Reliet Com-mittee. "Look after the poor children ; let the able-bodied have recourse to their guardians, who are bound by law to as-sist them."

Vaughan, Adm., presiding, on May 13th, upwards of 196 families got orders for Indian meal. The chairman said the com-mittee had received cnly £7 for the past week, so that they would have to strike a large number of the destitute poor off the list. The hon. sec. said he had applied to the different relief committees in Dub-lin, and he regretted he did not see New-market on the list of grants. The com-mittee could not continue their work of charity if additional grants were not given them. A large number of poor charity if additional grants were not given them. A large number of poor farmers are in a state of destitution, and

every day he was asked to put additional names for relief before the committee. The chairman requested Mr. Halpin to apply again to the Dublin Relief Com-mittee

mittee. The funeral of the Rev. Thomas Nagle, C. C., Liscannor, county Clare, took place on May 5th. The Rev. gentleman died at his father's house, where he had been con-fined to bed for some months, and the fatal termination of his illness was not un-expected, as his malady left little hope of his recovery. He was a pious and zealous priest, and his estimable character had endeared him in life to all with whom he came in contact. He was educated at came in contact. He was educated at Maynooth, and his first appointment was in the "Citie of the Tribes." He was In the "Citie of the Indes." He was afterwards transferred to his own native parish, where labored with great zeal, and took an active part in bringing the child-ren of the parish to school and religious His remains were interred nstructions in the tomb of his ancestors at Kilmac-reahy, and were followed by the largest concourse of priests and people ever wit nessed in that part of the country.

KERRY.

The Sheriffs and some bailiffs proceeded The Sheriffs and some bailiffs proceeded on May 10th, to evict a man named Kelly, resided at Ahabeg, on the property which S. M. Hussy lately purchased, and which has become known under the title of the "Harene property." A number of the peasantry of the neighborhood gathered and attacked the sheriff, police, and bailiffs. Their numbers were at first small, and they were unable to prevent the eviction. they were unable to prevent the eviction. they were unable to prevent the eviction. I It appears, however, that when their numbers increased they renewed the at-tack. In the row the bailiffs were severely injured, and the sheriff received a blow of a stone on the chest. Some of the police also received injuries. A force of con-stabulary was called out from Tralee to assist the Causeway police, but the row was over before their arrival. Another eviction, which had been announced to eviction which had been announced to take place at Kells, in the same neighbor-hood, was abondoned, owing to the injury

which the sheriff received. No arrests

TYRONE. John Gallogly, a carpenter, residing on the Moy Road, Dungannon, was brutally

men to whom suspicion points as the guilty parties, and brought them before Gallogly for identification.

FERMANAGH.] **FERMANAGH.**] **FERMANAGH.**] Edward H. F. Royse, Esq., late Gov-error of Enniskillen Jail, died suddenly at his residence, Alexandria terrace, on May 10th a large body of stalwart laboring men waited upon the Venerable Archdeacon O'Regan, Mallow, for the purpose of asking his assistance in pro-

Sligo. The deceased had been ailing for the past six months. He was 57 years of age, and in the 35th of his ministry. He arrived in Silgo, from Cliffony, on the 9th, intending to proceed to Boyle to consult Dr. O'Farrell. During his stay he was constantly visited by the Right Rev. Bis-hop, Dr. Gillooly, and the Rev. Messrs. Mc-Loughlin, Hanly, Somers, Coogan and Maher. His remains were removed for interment to the family burying grouud, Tubberelvee, in the parish of Blaskett, near Castleplunkett, county of Roscom-mon.

ONE OF GOD'S HEROINES.

A poor Irish woman went to a vener-able priest in Boston last week, says *The Pilot*, and asked him to forward to Ireland her help for the famine sufferers. "How much can you spare ?" asked the

priest. "I have a hundred dollars saved," she said, " and I can spare that."

said, " and I can spare that." The priest reasoned with her, saying that her gift was to great for her means: but she was firm in her purpose. It would do her good to know that she had helped; she could rest happier thinking of the poor families she had saved from hunger and death. The priest received her money with moistened eyes. "Now, what is your name?" he asked, "that I may have it puplished?" "My name?" said the brave soul, coun-ting over her money; "don't mind that, sir. Just send them the help—and God will know my name."

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THE LOVE OF LITTLE CHILDERN.—The love which every child brings with it is in itself the very strongest indication of the needs of the child. Love is like sunshine; without there can be no harmonious growth or development. As we expect a fruit tree to bear delicious fruit in a cellar as to expect a child to grow into symmetrical manhood or womanhood without love. As invariably we appropriate the sunniest nook in the garden to the nursery, so must the warmest and sunniest apartments of the heart be given to the little one. Natured in an atmosphere of love, their various powers expand in unconscious but harmonious beauty.

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this medicine we do not claim that it the Royal Irish Constabulary, and was one of the senior first-class sub-inspectors when he retired from the force a few years ago. **CAVAN.** At a special meeting of the Cavan Re-lief Committee, precided over by the Rt

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sist them." **LIMERICK.** Mr. Michael O'Byrne, a '48 man, died on May 0th. He was born at Knock, county Limerick, 83 years ago. He was the tried and trusted friend of William Smith O'Brien, O'Gorman and others of that patriot band. He rendered himself conspicuous at Killenaule and Ballingarry, county Tipperary, and he was pursued by a troup of horse from Knockaderry to Kilmurry Ford, and fired upon. He was by a troup of horse from Knockaderry to Kilmurry Ford, and fired upon. He was confronted on the Bridge of Ballingarry by a mounted officer, whom he dismount-ed, his only weapon being a black thorn stick. He was interred at the quiet little

stick. He was interred at the quiet little charchyard of Kilcoleman. A wanton outrage was committed re-cently upon the Roman Catholic Church of Kilmallock. Some ruflins, by the aid of a ladder, got upon the roof of the edi-fice and stripped it of a quantity of lead, besides doing other damage. It is be-lieved that the police are on the track of the thieves, and that they will be im-mediately made amenable to justice. An eviction took place recently, on the

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GALWAY.

held on May 11th near Loughrea, the chairman stating that at no period since 1847 held and and and are equilated to be a state of the formation of the formatio 1847 had such extreme poverty as was visible amongst them at the present time existed. He expressed the belief that if the State refused to come to the people's assistance hundreds would die of hunger

added—" The poor children will die im-mediately if your reverence don't come to the rescue," The rev. gentleman at once complied with the poor woman's re-quest by giving her some money from his own private purse, as the funds in the hands of the local relief committee are ex-heareted. This is only one of the many hausted. This is only one of the many cases that have come under my notice lately. If something is not at once done for the poor, hundreds of them will per-ish of hunger within the next few weeks."

A harrowing description is given of the sufferings of the farmers in the district of Cong. Fever is reported as having broken out in one of the Galway islands, where

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