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of the "better land." Amidst all was raised the shrine of Blessed Thaddeus, a massive sarcopaghus of gold and crystal, and resplandent with a bright array of flowers and starry lights. As the vast processi in approached the altar of the Blessed Saciament the organ pealed forth its strains to the vorses of the hymn "Iste Confessor," Then the Archishop of Tarin, with emotional voice, recited the prayer prescribed by the Holy Ses.—

"O Almighty God, who didst deign to adorn our Church by the death and miracles of Blessed Thaddeus, vouchsafe to grant him and his relice here on earth, we may merit to erjoy his company and share his a glory in Heaven. Through Christ our Lord."

On Sunday, the 13th, numberless Masses were celebrated at the eleven altars of the Cathedral, during which multitudes of the faithful crowded round the Communion rails to receive the Bread of Life, and share in the indulgence and blessings specialty granted for the occasion. It the afternoon the relics of the Saint were solemnly borne in process, sion throughout the streets of the olden city, trodden by the feet of the homeless pilgrim to the campand of the campand of the splendor of the striking demonstration, which concluded with Benediction by the Bishop of Ross. It was a sight which for him must have been a fore shadowing of the splendor of that heavenly home to the enjoyment of which he was so y, soon to be called. With his blessing ended the colemn function in which the Church he dilitant on earth, by the decree of its Supreme Vicar, proclaimed the canonization of Ireland's latest Saint—not the last let us hope—on the bead roll of the heavenly Jeruslem!

The McCarthys and the Geraldines are gone. Their memories linger only amid the ruins of their atrongholds by the waters of the Brandon, the Blackwater, and the Lee.

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Their bones are dust,, Their good swords rust, Their souls are with the Saints—we trust,

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But the story of Blessed Thaddeus reveals the triumphs of the cross beyond the chances of the sword. The poor pilgrim whose name was well nigh forgotten in his native land has now a reason brighter and more lasting than the tributeswhich either history or fickle fame have awarded any chietrain of his race, or any foeman of his clan.

The Irish Church has given many saints to her Divine Spouse, each one remarkable for some distinctive trait in which he tried to resemble the Model of all saints. In one we admire the burning zeal of the apostle, in

Imire the burning zeal of the apostle, in nother the love of poverty, while the humil another the love of powerty, while the numi-ity, patience, and obedience of others to the Divine Will often force us to think to what sufferings and endurance a soul may be elevated by the love of God.

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In the life of Blessed Thaddeus we find an example of patience in misfortune, submis-sion to the decrees of Providence, and filelity to the Holy See seldom equalled, and, per-haps, never surpassed in the annals of God's Church.

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