

Mary.

Tenderly, tenderly, lay her to rest,
Fold down the snowy hands on the still
bosom:
Sleep the now the sweet sleep of the
blest.

Mary, our darling.

Tenderly, tenderly, in her brown hair
Gleam the pale violet and lily so fair,
Sleep the peacefully, freed from all
care.

Mary, our darling.

Horribly, sadly, our bosoms are swell-
ing:
Up from our throats the tear-drops are
well-
ing:
She was our sunbeam, the light of our dwell-
ing.

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Horribly, sadly, smooth down her pil-
low:
Lay her to rest 'neath the low drooping wil-
low:
Never more to be tossed by life's turbulent
billow.

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Tenderly, tenderly—she was our flower,
Blooming and fading in youth's morning
hour:
Bloometh she now in heaven's bright
bower.

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Tenderly, tenderly lay her to rest,
On the still lips our last kiss has been
pressed:
Dwell with the angels in the seraphim's
blest.

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NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

Megaw, the Orange merchant who
called Mr. Parnell a "strolling robber," is
a man to be congratulated on his luck. It
is known that he has been guilty of
gigantic frauds, yet he is allowed to walk
about day after day in Dublin as free as
the honestest man in the city. The
Attorney-General does not move in the
matter, though he could send down in-
structions to have proceedings taken
against Father Fahy. Yet, Megaw is
lucky to have friends in high station.

Official announcement is made that
orders have been given for several drafts
of troops to be sent to J in the service
battalions in India.

The Very Rev. Monaghan Farrell, par-
ish priest of Booterstown and Blackrock,
died on September 29th, at his parochial
residence. The very rev. deceased, who
had attained a ripe age, was in declining
health for some time past, and had been
preparing for his removal to Booterstown
parish priest of St. Catherine's, Malth
street, for a considerable time.

The Rev. William Molony, S. J., a ven-
erable priest who reached his ninetieth
year, died on September 29th at St.
Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner street,
Dublin. He was a native of Limerick,
and after his theological studies in May-
nooth discharged the duties of curate for
some time in St. Munchin's parish in that
city. But he soon retired from the mis-
sion, and was admitted into the Society of
Jesus in the year of Catholic Emancipa-
tion nearly thirty years ago.

Wicklow.

For many centuries there was no Cath-
olic church at Eniskerry. Forty-eight
years ago the Rev. Thomas O'Dwyer was
sent as a working curate to provide for
the spiritual wants of this district, then a
portion of the parish of Bray. For twenty
years he resided in a humble house adjoin-
ing a little rural chapel on the mountain
side at Outletstown. On the death of the
Rev. Alexander Roche, P. P. of Bray, the
parish was divided and Father O'Dwyer
was appointed parish priest of that por-
tion in which the village of Eniskerry is
situated. He was the first to open the
his generous parishioners and the citizens
of Dublin, the worthy pastor has erected a
church and parochial residence, which stand
unrivaled by those of any parish in Ire-
land, and a monument to his untiring
energy and steadfastness of purpose. The
venerable pastor now appeals to his
friends to assist him in completing his
church by the finishing of the tower and
spire.

Kilkenny.

The Bishop of Ossory has left Kilkenny
for Rome on the 24th inst. He is
accompanied by his uncle, the Ven. Arch-
deacon Roche, P. P., Lady's Island, Wex-
ford. The visit is expected to extend over
a period of at least two months. He in-
tends to visit on route several of the ven-
erated shrines in France and Italy, includ-
ing Paray in Mont, the famous shrine
of Our Lady of Good Counsel, at Genz-
zano, and the shrine of Our Lady of Lor-
retto. He issued a circular to his clergy,
in which he says:—"The present pros-
pects of peace for the coming Winter
are so gloomy, in consequence of the
depression in trade and business, the very
unfavorable weather with which God has
been pleased to visit us, along with the
cruel inhumanity manifested for some
time back towards their tenants by the
owners of land, that I deem it right to
request you will do all in your power
to stand by our long suffering people in
this dark hour, that while you aid them
in every legitimate way to ward off op-
pression, you will, at the same time, re-
strain, as far as possible, their irritated
feeling, and teach them to bear their sor-
rows and sufferings, from whatever source
they come, with patience and submission
to the will of God."

Leath.

On Sept. 29, a number of evictions
were carried out on the Shirley estate in
Farney. The weather was most inclement,
cold and rainy. One case cannot be passed
unnoticed. A man named John Lynch,
Clonsedy, wife and family, were turned
out of a comfortable home and a large
farm, within a statute mile of Lough Fee
Castle, the residence of the landlord. The
agent, Mr. J. T. Gibbins, J. P., superin-
tended the work, which was carried out
by the bailiffs and office men. After turning
out the man and his family, the house was
stripped of the thatch. The landlord's
carpenter (James Crumney), cut down the
couple. A number of horses and carts
were taken from the castle, and all the
timber (the outside props supporting the
house included) brought home to Lough
Fee, while the poor man and his family
were obliged to seek a roofless shelter in a
quarry on the farm where he was born
and reared, and his father before him.

Longford.

In a pastoral letter, issued recently, the
Bishop of Ardagh, urges his clergy to
preach to all landowners who will listen to
them, the duty of forbearance to their
tenants in these evil days. Let us trust
that the Earl of Granard will be one of

those who will listen to the Bishop of
Ardagh, and take that pious Prelate's
advice to heart. Dr. Woodcock further
tells his priests to exhort the oppressed
to patience while using every lawful
means to save them from oppression, and
to warn the oppressor of the account he
must render to an all-jud and all-power-
ful God.

Cork.

The veteran patriot, Father McMahon,
of Bohere, is making an appeal for aid
in the erection of a new church at Kugwil-
lamstown, to be dedicated to St. Patrick.
At the Bandon Board of Guardians on
Sept. 29th, a resolution was passed calling
for the stoppage of evictions. The sub-
ject and the agent of the Duke of Dev-
onshire proposed a direct negative to the
resolution. They were supported by four
Guardians, but five other Conservative
Guardians, whose votes could have
defeated the Nationalists, abstained from
voting.

A few months ago a lecture was deliv-
ered at Cork before the Young Ireland
Society in that city by the Protestant
Rector of Drinah, the Rev. R. O. N.
Anderson. The subject of the lecture was
"The Survival of Irish Nationalism," a
theme which the rev. gentleman treated in
a manner to prove that there is no dif-
ference either in this or in former
National movements between Protestant
and Catholic patriotism. Mr. John Dillon,
M. P., presided at the lecture. The rev.
gentleman has since been boycotted by
the loyalists of the district. As soon as
it was publicly known that the Rev. Mr.
Anderson was subject to annoyance,
a feeling sprang up simultaneously among
the Catholics and a great number of
the Protestants of Drinah and the
neighboring locality of showing their sym-
pathy toward him, and in practically pro-
testing against this most and highest
action. A meeting of the principal parish-
ioners of Drinah was held, and it was re-
solved to present him with an address and
testimonial. A sum of £50 was subscribed
at the meeting.

Kerry.

There seems every prospect of a heavy
eviction campaign in Kerry during the
coming winter, and some of the land-
lords, notably Lord Kenmare and Lord Headly,
are proceeding against their tenants
sheels of processes for rent being posted
up on the Killarney and Castlesland
courthouses. Two English members of
Parliament, Messrs. R. D. Harcourt and
J. E. Ellis, accompanied by Mr. E. Harrington,
M. P., visited some estates between Killar-
ney and Tralee, where tenants have been
evicted, and where others are negotiating
for the purchase of their farms. The police
have been protecting several Kerry
landlords for some time past, but have
withdrawn, it is understood, at the
Baller's directions, as he disapproves of
the system.

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Limerick.

The Limerick National League, at their
weekly meeting, on September 30th, dis-
cussed the question of the efforts being
made to revive hunting this season in the
county. Last year the hunt had to be
stopped owing to the opposition given
by the League. The Mayor said the peo-
ple would be in favor of the sport being
revived, provided the master of the hounds
did not allow the dogs to run over the
landlords, objectionable agents, and others
of that class to attend the meet. From the
day he allowed one of these persons to
take part in the sport, from that day forth
hunting should be stopped in the County
of Limerick. The Mayor thought that when the
present master of the hounds, who had
understood this he would think twice be-
fore he allowed such persons to be present
at the meetings of the hunt.

Waterford.

On September 25, a large force of police,
in charge of District-Inspector Wynne,
were engaged protecting the Sub Sheriff
of the county Waterford, Mr. T. H. Babson,
and a staff of bailiffs, while they were
about to effect seizures for rent on the prop-
erty of the Hon. Mr. Smyth, and on a neigh-
boring one belonging to an English gentle-
man, which are situated between Young-
man and Limerick. Information of the
intended visit of the police and sheriff had
been previously conveyed to the tenants,
and they had their cattle and other effects
removed before the arrival of the forces.
On one farm a horse was seized, but with
proper exception the whole day's work
proved abortive, and in the evening the
forces separated for their respective
stations from which they had been col-
lected for the day's work. Rumor is rife
that on a number of properties through-
out the county Waterford, numerous
writs have been served, and that the com-
ing winter is likely to prove a busy one
in the eviction line unless settlements are
arrived at between the tenants and their
landlords.

Monaghan.

The Rev. D. O'Connor, writes as follows
from Bloomfield, Ennyvale, on Sept. 19th:
"About one o'clock, to day, I received
intelligence of a strong eviction party
putting into the mountain side of the
Anketlet estate, in the mountain side of
this parish. Immediately I hastened to
the scene only to find that my informa-
tion was but too true. Not even the
clemency of the weather, and a more
dreadful and menacing minor of
landlordism from their cruel and in-
human work. The party consisted of the
county bailiff, with the sub-Sheriff of the
county, Mr. Swam, and the usual
accompaniment of Sheriff's bailiffs. The
proceedings were comprised in R. M.,
and about fifty men of the R. I.

C, who, to judge by their looks,
were heartily disgusted, as well they
might be, as the nature of the work on
which they were engaged. Some twenty
cars were requisitioned from the neigh-
boring towns of Monaghan, Scotstown,
Ennyvale, Clogher, and Aughnacloy, to
convey this cowering brigade on their
dread mission. Even in the coercion
days of Forster, no such array of force
has been exhibited in this peaceful,
though rack-rented parish. The party
in less than six hours, evicted, in all
about a dozen families. In every case, I
believe they were re-admitted as care-
takers. There was not the least opposi-
tion offered on the part of the people,
who looked on with feelings of sullen in-
dignation. I must add that, though I have
been for many years familiar with the
hardships and sorrows of the cruelly op-
pressed peasantry in this and in other
localities, the scenes of misery and desola-
tion which met my gaze on this occasion,
the constant downpour of rain, rotting in
the fields the corn crop (which in this
mountain district is for the most part yet
uncut), the almost total absence of stock,
the dreary, utter barrenness of the soil,
the wretched huts which these
evicted families can no longer cherish as
their homes, and the general aspect of
the scene, have brought before my mind more
forcibly than ever the iniquities of land-
lordism. It is high time the guides and
pastors of the people should devise means to
avert the ruin of our people, and to pre-
vent our beloved country from becoming
a desert waste.

Galway.

The very Rev. Canon Pope has ad-
dressed a letter to the Lord Lieutenant,
earnestly asking that an enquiry may be
instituted into the sensational proceedings
which resulted in the imprisonment of the
Rev. Father Fahy.

The new Lord Lieutenant means to let
Father Fahy stay in prison unless he
finds bail to be of good behavior; and
Father Fahy means to stay rather than
find bail. Meanwhile, public boards
and other bodies all over the country are
passing resolutions about the imprisoned
curate, thus keeping up the indignation of
the people to fever heat. Father Fahy,
the Government will soon find, will prove
a white elephant on their hands.

The Rev. M. D. Conry, Administrator
of the County of Galway, is at present
engaged in the work of replacing the little
church of that district by a new structure
better fitted to be the home of the Blessed
Sacrament and a house of worship. The
present building, which is perhaps the
oldest of its kind in Connemara, is of the
most primitive kind, and in a miserable
condition. The rain drops through the
leaky roof, and the unbroken Atlantic
sea blows through the porch doorway.
Father Conry cannot bring his under-
taking to a successful issue without the aid
of outsiders.

Mayo.

Great preparations are being made in
Achill to prevent the landlords' letting
upon the crops which are just ripe. The
people seem determined to give the pro-
ducers of the seed given them by a chari-
table public to their families, for whom it
was intended, and not to the landlords.
Having become insane owing to a fright
received by a moonlight raid, the sheriff
is daily expected to attend to carry
out a number of evictions at the suit of
that landlord, seeing the terrible position
to which they were reduced by the failure
of their crops and the payment of an
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