o grooked, crispled, and deformed,
And murky marked in every seature,
are human heart has never warmed
With pity for the ornel eresture;
seasuse his mind, so black and foul,
above through his face in looks so hateful,
hat even dogs begin to how!,
hat even dogs begin to how!,
Sure Barnun's show had never call for
Ench stopper pegs
As stand for less
Beneath the frame of Bloody Balfour.

sould we dreed the coward lot hat would so vile a leader follow, one party all have talen the rot rom prisolipies impure and hollow? no, for we are ready here shath together, one and all, for pative land, for ever dear, and gruth the might of Bloody Balfour; thy-legged Balfour, oh.

("id Barnum's show had never call for Man or spe
Of viler shape
Than ugly-faced, fercolous Balfour.
United Ireland. M. D. Wyzn.

MEWS FROM IRELAND.

Wicklew.

On July 12th, nine evictions were arried out at Croghan, near Arklow. The course were, with one or two exceptions, nieerable structures, clustering at the foot of Croghan Mountain, and capable of Moring little or no resistance, while the and attached to them is of the poorest juality. The homes of two tenants named fraham and Kinsella were stubbornly defended by the tenants and their families. At Graham's the Emergency men forced is an eatrance through the roof. After a sharp encounter one of the Emergency men was badly hurt and was sent to the heapital. Four men and three women, who were found in the house, were arrested. Kinsella's premises were defended by himself, son, and daughter, all of whom were arrested after a stubborn resistance. The father and son were subsequently released, but the daughter was sent forward under arrest for having thrown boiling water upon the Emergency men. Count Stofberg, two gentlemen from Toronto, several clergymen from Dublin, Wicklow, and Wexford, Mr. Redmond, M. P., and Mr. Crilly, M. P., were present during the evictions. At the close of the proceedings a meeting was held, and the people were addressed by Father O'Neili, Mesers. Crilly and others. Monsignor Persico, the Papal envoy, was expected, but was not present.

Carlew.

The hopes entertained by the farming class in the Carlow district some weeks ago are now vanished, and all look forward to the prospect of a bad harvest—in fact, all the green crops are burned in the ground. Barley, cats, and wheat were not those many years so short. No matter what the quality of the grain will be, there will be no straw. This, with the present scarcity of grass, will destroy the cattle feeders of the district. Very probably the turnips and mangolds will also suffer. It can be only said in favor of the potato crop that the disease has not yet appeared, but in every other way the crop is short of being an average one. The continued drought has proved the ruin of the country. A rainfall at present would be of little use. The present depressed state of the farmers, with the failure of the crops, which threatens them, will place poor farmers in a position totally unable to meet the demands of the landlords.

Queen's County.

the dignity of knighthood offered him, on the cocasion of the Queen's Land with the Queen's Land with the Queen's Land with the Queen's Land with the Gall way line, for traffic, took place at the Miltown station, and the first passenger train was dispatched to the general astisfaction of the people of that locality.

Tipperary.

At the opening of the Assizes for the North Riding of Tipperary, Judge Harrison told the Grand Jury that there was nothing to go before them, save ope case wherein a lunatic was charged with having caused the death of his wife; and he felt very happy at being able to congratulate them on the present depressed state of the farmers, with the failure of the crops, which threatens them, will place poor farmers in a position totally unable to meet the demands of the landlords. Carlow.

Oneen's County.

Queen's County.

On July 10th a remarkable demonstration took place at the picturesque village of Castletown, near Mountrath, in connection with the funeral of Martin Moore, a well known Nationalist, and one of the men of '67. The funeral Cortege, which was of an imposing and impressive character, consisted of between 2 000 and 3,000 stalwart men from all parts of the Queen's County, over 100 of whom marched in procession, two deep, wearing crape bands and green ribbone, to Churchtown, where the remains of the decessed patriot were laid. The scene afforded a striking testimony of the esteem in which Mr. Moore was held by his friends and political associates, as well as of recognition of the services which he rendered to his country during a brief but eventful career.

The Leinster Leader writes—"We understand that Mr. Townsend Trench, Lord Lansdowne's agent, had been visiting the Luggacurran tenantry during the past week with a view to a transfer of the land to the rightful owners at a sum amounting in each case to about eighteen veam'

to the rightful owners at a sum amounting in each case to about eighteen years' purchase on the present rents. It is needless to state that under the present circumstances the tenants will enter into no negociations with this plous pledgebreaker."

Meath.

The following resolution has been passed by the Grand Jury of County Meath assembled at Summer Assizes:— "Finding that presentments were neces-sary for the support of children in four-teen industrial schools situated outside the said county, we are of opinion that it would be desirable to establish an industrial school in the county to receive such children, and also all the pauper children under 15 years in the several workhouse in the county, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Local Govern

Louth.

Very Rev. Father Brangan, O. S. A., has been elected to the important office of Prior of the Augustinian Order in Drogheds; in room of Father Auderson, Drogheda; in room of Father Anderson, O. S. A., who has been transferred to Fethard, county Tipperary. Very Rev. Father O'Sullivan, O. S. A., Cork, was re-elected Provincial of Ireland, for the usual term of four years. Very Rev. Prior Glynn, O. S. A., an old favorite in Drogheda. was among those present at Prior Glynn, O. S. A., an old favorite in Drogheda, was among those present at the Chapter. The rev. gentleman had just returned from initiating what promises to be a most successful collection in Americs, for the new basilics of St. Patrick, in Rome, the corner stone of which he intends to place in position on the 23rd of December next, During his

Priorably in Drogbeds Father Anderson introduced many valuable and much needed improvements into the Augustinian shurch, associated with which he established the Confraternity SS. Augustine and Monies. Father Anderson, since he returned to Drogheda, took an active part in the political and social life of his native town, which he completely revoluhe returned to Drogheda, took an active part in the political and social life of he native town, which he completely revolutionized by infusing into its people patriotic spirit and in rousing them up a sense of their duty in the nation struggle for freedom.

Cork.

The eviction campaign, which was to have been opened two weeks ago, on the Kingston estate, has been postponed. When the evictions will commence is not at present known; but the tenantry, who recognize the postponement as a victory for their determination, will continue their defensive operations. Mr. Webber, the owner of the estate, returned lately from China. He appears to be unaware of the latter course of events on the estate, and general rumor states that some friction has taken place between himself and some of the state officials. It is said that he is anxious for a settlement. A site has been selected for the erection of thirty huts for the tenants.

In consequence of the death of the Rev. John McCartby, lat. P. P., Aghabullogue, the Bishop of Cloyne has appointed Rev. Patrick Foley, P. P., of Ballyvourney, P. P. of Aghabullogue, and Rev. P. Hennessy, C. C., Aghins, to P. P., Ballyvourney, Great rejoicing was manifested in

Hennessy, C. C., Aghina, to P. P., Ballyvourney.

Great rejoicing was manifested in
Aghada when intelligence came that at
the recent Chapter of the Diocese of
Cloyne, the Rev. John Ryan, the beloved
pastor of the parish, had been nominated
a member of the Chapter. At the early
Mass on Sunday, July 10th, the reverend
gentleman took occasion to express his
grateful acknowledgments to the Bishop
for the honor conferred upon him. He
further declared that he had never been
more touched than at the compliment
paid to him, most unexpectedly, by his
parishioners, on his return home.

Your weeks ago, half-a-dozen families
were evieted from the Thompson property
at Dromina near Liscarrol. The estate is
at present in bankruptey, and the ejectments were carried on under a direction
of the court. The bailiffs acted throughout as though the smashing of furniture,
and the eviction by brute force of wailing
women and screaming girls, were the most
delightful occupations in the world. The
scenes were pitiful in the extreme, and so
heartrending that many of the police were
observed shedding tears.

Limerick.

Board of Guardians was served with notice of eviction for thirty tenants on the abovementioned property by Mr. Godfrey L. Taylor, who otherwise warned the tenants that he positively intended to go to extremes before the first week in July, when the process ejectments would expire. On the eve, however, of the last day, Mr. Taylor wrote to say he would allow the ejectments to lapse if the tenants raid ene year's rent; but they were unable to do that, as many of them are hopelessly in arrears. n arrears. .

On July 10th, a magnificent public demonstration was held at Killeavy, some three miles from Newry, for the purpose of protesting against the Coercion Act, and taking counsel with the other branches throughout South Armagh as to the best means of meeting the administration of the Act which is intended to destroy the liberties of the Irish people. The meeting had been specially convinced by the Killeavy Branch of the Irish National Lesgue. Deputations from all the neighboring parishes attended, and the meeting was both large and enthusiastic, comparing favorably with some of those witnessed in the North during the Land Lesgue times. Owing to pressure of Parliamentary business, and to the urgent need for all the Irish members to be in the House, it was impossible that any of them could attend. Mr. Terence Quinn presided; and among those present were Messre. Thomas Sloan, Lawrence Murphy, John Colgan, Michsel Hanlon, Arthur McKeown, L. O'Neill, P. Kane, P. McConville, P. Connolly, P. White, J. McAllister, Stephen Donnelly, John Hollywood, Patrick Clark, C. Clarke, F. Nugent, &c. On July 10th, a magnificent public demonstration was held at Killeavy, some Tyrone.

On July 12th, in Omagh, Justice Law-son began the hearing of the business of the Tyrone Assizes in the County Courthouse, at 12 o'clock. The Grand Jury having at 12 o'clock. The Grand Jury having answered their names, Judge Lawson said that, with respect to the state of the county he had nothing to say, as the list of cases at the present assizes is very moderate, with the exception of a single case. This was the case of Eliza Quin, a middle sged woman, who was found guilty and sent enced to death for the wilful murder of her infant child, which she buried in a ditch. The execution was fixed for August 13. The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy, and Judge Lawson promised to forward the recommendation to the proper quarter.

Donegal.

comer to the Meet Rev. Dr. Legue, recently elevated to the Primacy of Armagh. The Meet Rev. Dr. Legue presided. The result of voting was—Very Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Rector Dunboyne Establishment, Dignissimus, 14; The Very Rev. Hugh McFaddan, P. P., V. G., Donegal, Dignior, 4; Rev. Charles McGlynn, P. P., Dunglee, Dignus, 2.

Dunglos, Dignus, 2.

Gialway.

It is believed in the Eternal City that the Archbishop of Tuam will very shortly be promoted to the dignity of the Cardinalate. This would be an honor conferred upon the ancient Archispiscopal See of St. Jarlath's; and the Irish people and the Irish Church would be unanimous in congratulating Dr. MacEvily upon being the recipient of a well merited distinction.

On July 14th, two little girls arrived at the Sacred Heart Home on Dromcondra Road, Dublin, and, stating that they had been directed to that place by a stranger, begged for admission. On being questioned as to who they were and whence they came they told the following story. Their father, they said, was a laborer living near Galway, a Catholic, and a Protestant lady who in the vicinity had got them to come to Dublin giving them a pound for their expenses on the railway, and promising that they would be well provided for as to school and situatioa. The lady also left them her Dublin address. When the children arrived in the city, with the assistance of a policeman they made out the residence of the lady, who sent them to a certain public Protestant institution, but next door to one of the Dublin convents, to lodge. Next morning they were conveyed berk again to the house of the lady, who put a new dress on the younger girl, gave her a doll, and with many other inducements, endesvored to persuade her elder sister to permit her to go to "the beautiful school at Kingstown." How those simple and innocent children came to understand that there was something wrong in these mysterious proceedings it would be difficult to say; but anyhow they seem to have mistrusted their peucedo benefactres, for they terious proceedings it would be difficult to say; but anyhow they seem to have mistrusted their pauedo benefactrees, for they ran off from her house. It was then that a friendly stranger directed them to the Sacred Heart Home where the younger is at present, and from which the elder girl was sent to the convent previously referred to.

ferred to.

Mr. Tuke, emigrating philanthropist, intends throwing out his net at Clifden intends throwing early next year.

women and screaming girls, were the most delightful occupations in the world. The scene were pitiful in the extreme, and so heartrending that many of the police were observed shedding tears.

It is said that Mr. James Spaight, J. P., chairman of the Waterford and Limerick.

Railway, who has several times unsuccessfully contested the representation of Limerick, in the Tory interest, has accepted the dignity of knighthood offered him, on the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee.

Clare.

On July 2d, the formal opening of the West Clare Railway line, for traffic, took place at the Miltown station, and the first passenger train was dispatched to the general satisfaction of the people of that locality.

Tipperary:

At the opening of the Assizes for the North Riding of Tipperary, Judge Harrison told the Grand Jury that there was nothing to go before them, save one case wherein a lunatic was charged with having caused the death of his wife; and he felt very happy at being able to congratulate them on the peaceful state of their fine and important county.

The preparation for Eviction, which the Emly tenants on the Normanton property have been day and night making, will not be called into requisition. Some weeks ago, the relieving officer of the Tipperary Board of Guardians was served with notice of swittoin for thirty tenants on the above mentioned property by Mr. Godfrey L. poor tenants and their families and their household effects were left upon the roadside exposed to the mercy of wind and weather. The gang then proceeded to the holdings of Pat Golden and Pat Cawley, of Doneecy, where they executed their unholy work in a similar manner, and refused to admit them as caretakers.

Rescommen.

Another example of the unwarrantable extent to which some of the Irish judges carry their interference with the discretion of jurors was furnished recently at Roscommon Assizes. A jury having convicted five soldiers, indicted for having committed an assault during the recent disgraceful military riots at Athlone, Chief Baron Palles expressed his entire disapproval of the verdict, because it implied "that a large number of witnesses examined for the accused had been guilty of perjury." No one who had heard his charge, he said, could doubt what his view of the case was, and though bound by the verdict, he would give his views very distinctly on any memorial that might be sent to the Lord Lieutenant. The sympathetic judge—he was not so at Sligo—then wound up by making an order that the rioters should be treated as "untried prisoners." for the first fortnight of the term of six months' imprisonment, to which he was constrained to sentence them pending an application to the Castle for their release. This as we take it was to which he was constrained to sentence them pending an application to the Castle for their release. This, as we take it, was nothing less than a scandalous perform-ance on the part of Mr. Judge Palles. The jury in criminal cases are the sole judges of the facts, and in discrediting the verdict rendered in this case he implied that the jurors who had tried it did not honestly do their duty on their caths. their duty on their oaths.

THERE IS A WIDE DIFFERENCE between THERE IS A WIDE DIFFERENCE between nedicines which affect merely the symptoms of disease and those which affect its cause. The first are useful as palliatives, the second, if of genuine efficacy, produce a radical cure. To the latter class belongs Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Thoroughness of operation is its special attribute in all cases of Biliousness, Costiveness, Indigestion, Kidney Complaints, and Female Weakness.

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand?

THE LAZY IRISH.

London Daily News, at the close of the recent election at Spalding, in South Lincolnshire, says:—

Irish M. P's have been eloquently setting forth in the Spalding division the wrongs of the Irish in Ireland, but no stronger evidence of the terrible state of that country can be furnished than the immigration of the Irish peasants for the purpose of reaping the corn, &c., in the marshes and fens of this country. They come in groups, thread-bare, haggard, hungry looking men, tramping across the Midlands, their last day's journey being from Grantham. If they rode, they rode in cattle trunks. For food they bought nothing but bread and coffee, the potatoes, milk, and scrape from the tarmer's kitchen, occasionally given them, being deemed luxuries. In the harvest field, with their loaf of bread on a "shock," and a bucket of water for refreshment, they worked extremely hard from sunrise until dark. They have been branded with idleness; that is utterly false. If their tattered garments were dremohed with rain they dried upon their backs, and in spite of their hardship they actually improved while here, which facts indicate that they either had iron constitutions or were badly fed in Ireland. At night, in barns, they thrust their naked bodies into sacks, and sleep in "lairs of straw." Their first object was hastily to obtain money to send home, to do which they were compelled to tramp miles to the postal towns. The residuum of their earnings went home for the debts and rent. If any were here other than harvesters they had one shilling per day. A farm babliff told me he had often lent "Paddy" a few shillings to make up a sovereign to send across the Channel. These are simple unvariabled facts, and the statement; of the Irish members now among us fall with sevenfold effect when the farmers laborers consider the terrible penality these peasants pay for living in their own country.

A "COMPREHENSIVE CHURCH."

A "COMPREHENSIVE CHURCH."

Catholic Review

Catholic Review.

The Prig's new book is called "How to Make a Saint in the Church of England." He talks ironically of the motherly heart of the Church of England. We quote one passage, which we respectfully commend to Protestant Episcopalians who want to call themselvee Catholics without believing in the One, Holy Catholic, and Apostolic Church:

"Some of its (the Church of England's) children believe the Communion to be bread and nothing else; some believe it to be the Body of Christ; others believe it to be in a sort of way townmon bread. There are those, again, who believe it to be the Body of Christ if consecrated by a member of the Order of Corporate Re union, and common bread if consecrated by an ordinary clergyman. A large number think it very doubtful what it is. Some of our clergymen use leavened bread, and some unleavened bread. Some mix water with the wine, and others do not. Of those who do, some mix it in the church, and some in the vestry."

The American Protestant Episcopal Church is quite as "motherly." A man may believe in the regenerating influence of Baptism or not as he pleases, and even preach from the P. E. pulpit! Nothing could be more liberal than that. The Rev. Morgan Dix and the Rsv. Heber Newton are under the jurisdiction of the same Bishop. "Comprehensiveness," as the Prig says, is certainly one of the marks of the Church which Henry VIII. founded.

In the House of Commons, the evening

In the House of Commons, the evening before the declaration of the poll in the Spalding election, two Tory members were overheard speculating on the chances of success. One said that the Irish party had paid great attention on the division, and were working extremely hard. Among them he said was "that long fellow, John O'Connor," who, he "declared to God," made the rustics weep the night before.

the night before.

W. W. McLellan, Lyn., N. S., writes:
"I was afflicted with rheumatism, and had given up all hopes of a cure. By chance I saw Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil recommended. I immediately sent (fifty miles) and purchased four bottles, and with only two applications I was able to get around, and although I have not used one bottle I am nearly well. The other three bottles I gave around to my neighbors, and I have had so many calls for more, that I feel bound to relieve the afflicted by writing to you for a supply."

No person should go from home with-

writing to you for a supply."

No person should go from home without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial in their possession, as change of water, cooking, climate, etc., frequently brings on summer complaint, and there is nothing like being ready with a sure remedy at hand, which oftentimes saves great suffering and frequently valuable lives. This Cordial has gained for itself a wide spread reputation for affording prompt relief from all summer complaints.

Nearly all infants are more or less subject to diarrhæs and such complaints while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

IN EPILEPSY. Dr. A. L. TURNER, Head Physician Dr. A. L. TURNER, Head Physician, Bloomsburg Saultarium, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "Have prescribed it in several hundred cases of epilepsy, and always with good results. As an adjunct to the recuperative powers of the netwous system I know of nothing to equal it."

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painlessly, and the volunteers and everybody else should have it. Beware of
substitutes. Get Putnam's Extractor and
take no other.

Constant Reader," writing to the on Daily News, at the close of the telection at Spalding, in South Lin-

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AUG 13, 1867.

(Light and rest eternal.)
Thile vernal beauty clothes the earth ad genial stice stoop down in love, ripening flower scarce (ading bloom nasplanted is in Heaven above.

"Requiem Eternam!"

encion eve his work is done; generous spirit soars away— rnity on him has dawned— s ushered to eternal day.

h! neighbors all both young and old with fullest hearts you well may mou that unexpected from your midst a man so well beloved was torn.

ars ne'er express deep anguish felt ll swetened sadness fills our heart, nd heavenly conselations come leir blissful baleam to impart. Why should we mourn? The angels smill we are not parted, while e'en here; Let's follow him beyond the grave with heart ponred out in fevrent prayer.

AGNES M. O. RIELLY, Ashfield.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS

FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

ached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City. NINTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "For the days shall come upon thee; and thy enemies shall cast a trenon about thee, and compass thee routd, and straten thee, and compass thee routd, and straten thee on every side."—From the Gospel of the day. DHAR BRETHERN: We learn from to-day's Gospel that we are not to expect to go on smoothly in this life without ever meeting anything that will disturb us. On the contrary, our Lord would have us clearly understand that we are to be tried on every side, for His words are, "and thy enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee round and straiten thee on

The axiom has it, "forewarned is forearmed;" so then we have great reason to
be grateful to our Lord for His pointing
out what we are to look for during our
stay on this earth. The evident reason of
this prediction is that we should be prepared to meet whatever befalls us. The
question arises, then. Have we the means
on hand to combat and overcome our
enemies? Yes, in abundance. We have
so many helps, my dear brethren, that
they are too numerous to mention. Why,
to name some of them, we have prayer,
the excraments, our Lord Himself in the
Sacrament of the Altar—what more can
we ask for? If we are overcome by our Sacrament of the Altar—what more can we ask for? If we are overcome by our enemies we have but ourselves to blame, for our Lord has said, "Come to Me all you that labor and are heavy laden and I will refresh you." Do we do this? Don't we rather turn to the things of earth and try to drown our sorrows by means of them? I am afraid the latter is what many of we have recourse to, and hence

them? I am afraid the latter is what many of us have recourse to, and hence we are vanquished by our adversaries. How many of us, when it pleases the Lord to take from us one whom we loved dearly, turn to Him in prayer and seek assistance in that hour of trial? Is it not often the case when, for instance, a father or mother is taken away, that the sen, terrified at the affliction, endeavors to get rid of it by drinking and carrying on in a disgraceful manner—and to what good? True, drink may make one oblivious of his surroundings for the time being, but when its influence has passed away the trouble returns with redoubled vigor; whereas, if at the outset he would turn his thoughts to God and beg of Him the grace to bear his trials manfully, it would be a stay for him to sustain his troubles and a source of merit hereafter. merit hereafter.

There is not one of us that is not ready to oppose and conquer the enemy when he threatens the life of our body, and if we are so solicitous about that which, after all, is but to last for a few years, what shall we say when he attempts to deprive us of what is to continue for ever — the soul. Now, then, an enemy common, I was going to say, to us all, is detraction, that is to say, telling the faults of our neighbor to their detriment to every one that will listen. Knowing, then, the adversary, what steps are we to take to put him down?

Let us take, for example, a person who wants to overcome this vice, and who, nevertheless, is prone to it to such an extent that its commission affords him or her a kind of gratification. Of course, we said above we had abundant means to seid above we had abundant means to overcome our enemies and sustain our-selves in the warfare against him; but the special means to vanquish this enemy is the sacrament of Penance. This person at

the sacrament of Penance. This person at the start is fully in earnest and means to be successful at the sacrifice of self.

The first thing such a person does is to institute a daily examination of conscience. At the expiration of each day it is carefully noted down how many times this fault has been committed; one day, one month is compared with another, so that in a very short time the state of the conscience is pretty exactly known; and conscience is pretty exactly known; and the number in this particular sin comparatively few, supposing, as we said before, the person is in earnest. This help, together with a weekly or monthly confession, will produce, in six confession, will produce, in six months' time, a gratifying result to God and the soul who has had so much success in the

Warfare against the adversary.

There is no doubt but that we will always be subject to temptation while in this mortal life; but, temptation is one thing and yielding to it—which is sin— quite another. Temptation, 'tis true, will try us hard, and oftentimes make us feel as though there was no use in trying to battle with it; but like the little flower battle with it; but, like the little flower which is cast to the ground by the fierce rains and winds, only to bloom fairer afterward, so we, buffetted on all sides by the trials of life, and at times almost conquered, will come out at the end full of the grace of God and have proved our selves valiant soldiers of His Eterna

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