BY FATHER JAMES KENT STONE.

Eve is now her shades extending Night, obscure and dread, descendin Darknes shrouds the earth and ski Glorious from Thy bright dominion Bearing health upon Thy philons, Ikise, O Sun of Justice, rise!

Care and grief have long oppressed me, Sin made weary and distressed me, While sweet hope dwells far apart; Come, and shed on me Thy gladness, Lift, dear Lord, this cloud of sadness, Thou who God and goodness art;

Wings, O!quickly might I borrow, Rising, dove-like, care and sorrow, Fauli, affliction leaving far, Swift to Thee my flight were given; Safe at length in that dear haven, Peace in full my soul should share

Thou who rulest high in glory, Turning yet to our poor story, With a Father's tenderness, Help Thy child, so spent, so needy. And his thirsting heart with speedy Bountcous peace, O Father, bless! Thou each hidden pathway knowest And the guardian care Thou showest Day and night with us remains; Prove me, search my inmost spirit; Aided by Thy supreme merit Who shall rashly cause me pains!

When my eyes have known the vision of Thy strength, those choirs Elysian Hovering near shall safety bring; Nought in night shall more be fearful, Resting in Thy light all cheerful, Saviour, Lord, and Heavenly King!

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

ANTRIM.

The Antrim Central Tenant-Right Association met at Belfast, and proposed a resolution expressing its approval of the Tenant-Right Bill of Mr. Taylor and the bill of Mr. Shaw, and called upon all members of Parliament to support those bills. The Grand Jury Bill introduced by the Government was also considered, and the disapproval of the bill by the associa-

the disapproval of the bill by the associa-tion was recorded, as it provides for no real representation of the cesspayers. At the Crumlin Petty Sessions, the ques-tion of fishing upon Portmore Lake again came up for decision. There were three nominal defendants, who were fined £4 nominal detendants, who were lined 124 and costs, together with one shilling each for the fish they had taken; but on promising not to fish again in the lake, judgment was postponed. The summonses were brought up by Sir Richard Wallace, M.P., owner of the lake. A large number of fisherman were involved in the case. of fisherman were involved in the case

To our judgment it seems a most foolish proceeding to fine some unfortunate tipsy man forty shillings for cursing the Pope or declaring that he is a staunch True Blue, whilst rowdy bands, with a still more rowdy following, are permitted to parade the public streets playing "The Protestant Boys" or "The Boyne Water." We are at a loss how to explain how it is the Catholics of the town are so tolerating, and how they permit these bands to pass un-molested through the streets. That every drum should be broken and every provoking bandman's head battered would not much surprise us.—Ulster Examiner.

DONEGAL.

A Letterkenny correspondent states, upon official authority, that, owing to the present peaceable state of the district, the extra police tax levied on the Leitrim estate since the murder of the late Lord

DOWN.

A new altar, erected in honor of St. Joseph, was unveiled on Sunday, June 8, in the Dominican Church, Newry.

At a meeting of the committee of the Home Rule Association the question of the probability of a general election soon occurring was discussed, and it was agreed that a special meeting be held, in order to consider what steps shall be taken in the interest of the Home Rule party of this borough in the event of a general election soon taking place.

of May.

It is rumored that a large procession of Home Rulers will pass through Cookstown on Tuesday, 24th June (St. John's Day).

Everything is expected to pass off quietly.

CORK.

The Queentown people have forwarded a memorial to the Local Government Board, protesting against the projected scheme for supplying the town with water at a cost of over twenty thousand pounds. At a meeting of the Cork Corporation it was announced that the Board of Works

passed for defraying expenses to the Moore Centenary.

At Castletownroche, the farmers complain much of the small amount of butter they are "turning out" from their dairies, in consequence of the sensity of grass plain much of the small amount of butter they are "turning out" from their dairies, in consequence of the searcity of grass. Oats is only slowly progressing. Early sown wheat is a most promising crop, but green crops are rather in a backward con-dition, and, owing to the late damaging frosts, the potato crop is much checked in its growth.

its growth Mallow Schools continue still to be pro-tected by ten of the Royal Irish Constabulary, and it is the intention of the authorities to reduce the number on guard. The ties to reduce the number on guard. The constabulary at present in care of the schools will not receive any additional pay, as they are duly accommodated in them. Tradesmen are daily employed in repairing the shattered desks, doors, partitions and windows, and it is expected that the schools will be in proper working in about six weeks time, when the present occupants of them may retire to their respective stations.

KERRY.

GAME PROSECUTION.—At the Killarney son, residing at a place called Rockfield, were fined £2 each with costs for having trespassed in pursuit of game upon the property of the Earl of Kenmare on May 16. Two other men, named M.C.

and Cronin, of Aglish, were fined £1 each and costs for a like offence.

Rev. Mr. Orpen, Protestant Rector of Tralee, has been appointed chaplain to the Workhouse at a salary of £30 per annum. The following resolution was adopted relative to the unusually large number of transps who frequent the Workhouse:—Resolved: "That we consider the mere want of a night's lodging does not constitute sudden or urgent necessity, as will entitle the master or relieving officer to admit to the Workhouse on his own responsibility." A letter was read from the Local Government Board returning the plans and specifications of the profrom the Local Government Board returning the plans and specifications of the proposed district hospital for Castleisland, as prepared by R. Denny, C. E. Tralee, stating that Mr. Barny, the professional engineer of the Local Government Board, had advised a few alterations.

LIMERICK.

GLINOGRA FAIR.—Owing to the existence of pleuro-pneumonia in the district
there will be no fair held this season.
At Limerick, the City Coroner, Math.
DeCourey, held an inquest on the body of
James Cox, head waiter at the Clare
Hotel, Limerick. The jury found that
death was the result of excessive indulgence is alcohalic liquors. gence is alcoholic liquors.

VALUE OF LAND IN LIMERICK.—Mr.

Value of Land in Limerick.—Mr. Hartigan, auctioneer, put up for sale the Globe House and lands of Brulee, containing 6 Irish acres, on behalf of the commissioners of the Irish Church Temporalities. After a keen competition the lot was knocked down to Henry Russell for the sum of £1,500.

TIPPERARY.

Foundation-stone of the new Cistercian Monastery, Mount St. Soseph, Roscrea, was recently laid. The sermon was preached by Rev. D. Sheehan, C. C., Tulla, on the

The Advocate, in an article on high rents, says:—"The hour of Tipperary has arrived; she must raise her voice in the general clamor, and her voice must not be the weakest. She has begun already; she has already initiated one of these institu-tions which their unprotected position has necessitated the tenants farmers of has necessitated the traines and anters of Ireland to raise as a bulwark against tyranny— a Tenant Farmers' Club. The Tipperary club is yet in infancy, but the time is close at hand when it will be called on to do vigorous work for the tenant farmer. A petition addressed to the landlords, demanding a reduction of rents, must emanate form that club, and that petition must be signed by every tenant slated offices, at a cost of £400, thereby is accessive the rent £200 year. The owner farmer, every priest, in every corner of the country. Let the farmers of Tipperary stand ready when they will be called upon to their

duty as of yore, and remember that the eyes of Ireland will be upon them." We have to congratulate the tenant farmers of Tipperary on the pre-eminent success which has met their efforts to establish for themselves a Tenant Farmer's Club, to which they might fly when op pressed, for that mutual protection which unity and organization can afford. The movement has been responded to in a way which has been better than enthusiastic though it bore that qualification as well; the response has been substantial, and the response has been substantial, and representative. A widow whose lease had expired, gave up possession of a comfortable farm, without seeking, through ignorance of the law, for the "compensation" due and soine of which she might obtain—for a valuable interest which her husband had created on the holding. Thus she was swindled out of that little estate since the murder of the late Lord Leitrim is to be discontinued. The tax had been levied for three-quarters of a year, and its payment pressed heavily upon the people, many of whom are in extreme poverty. The warrant for the collection of a fourth quarter has been signed, but will not be put in force unless some further outrage be committed in the district. taken up, brought into court, compensation sued for, and all expenses defrayed out of the fund. Had the club been in existence years ago how many cases of eviction and secret rack-renting

cases of eviction and secret rack-renting would since have come to light?

The crisis is approaching. Each day the depression, instead of becoming less, is rapidly increasing. The issue has just come. If tenant farmers are to live in Ireland some great change in the land tenure must take place. We called attention to the number of discussions and resolutions from Boards of Guardians, Farmers' Clubs, and other representative TYRONE.

The Dublin Gazette offers a reward of £100 for information as to the outrage on the house of Mr. Sinclair, J.P., on the 4th of May. multiplied.

DUBLIN.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, at the Moore Centenary on Thursday, crowned Florence D. MacCarthy Poet Laureate of Ireland, amid deafening applause. In the evening at the concert there was a band of

harps playing.

The extensive premises at the corner of
Trigity street, which College green and Trimity street, which have been for some time unoccupied, are about to be opened for business by Mr. P. Boland, late of the firm of Coyle & Co.,

would grant £35,000 for the carrying out of the artisans, dwellings scheme. At the meeting Mr. Banks gave notice of motion calling upon the Mayor to recoup £50 passed for defraying expenses to the Moore Centenary.

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jewelry.

New Carlisle Bridge.—The pavement of the sides will be completed in a few days and the central portion of the bridge will then be closed. The tram rails have not, as yet, been laid down, and it does not appear from the particular from t ar clear from what place the Rathmines pear clear from what place the Radamber Donnybrook and Sandymount cars will start; there certainly will not be sufficient space to do so at Smith O'Brien's statue.

KILKENNY.

Late Jas. Moorin, of Dangan House, Thomastown, left £50 to the poor of Rathmines and £50 for the benefit of the poor

KILDARE.

The reduction of rents movement has commenced in the Naas Poor Law Union, and was discussed also by the Clonnel Board of Guardians, and has been supported by the Catholic dergy of the Deanery, at Claremorris, who stated that in the

Justin McCarthy, the newly-elected member of Parliament for Longford Co., has written an article in a London monthly magazine designed to show that Home Rule is not dead, as most people imagine, but on the contrary is uncommonly lively. He instances recent elections where Home Rulers triumphed as proof of this, but the test is hardly a convincing one. The Home Rulers who have recently been elected by Irish constituencies are—or profess to be—Home Rulers and a good deal else beside. The successful candidate, for else beside. The successful candidate, for instance, in the recent contest for Cork Co. is a "Liberal," and is, moreover, a convert to Catholicity, and he as well as every other Irish representative sent to Parliament of late, subscribes also to the many other articles which constitute the so-called "national programme." They are, therefore, just as much Liberals, Tennant-righters, advocates of denominational education as they are Home Rulers— rather less, indeed, since inside Parliament of late years Home Rulé is never mentioned, and outside it is hardly ever spoken of, save at election times

LOUTH.

A correspondent writing from Drogheda on June 6th, says—"To day the remains of the late Thomas Elcock, of Dowdth, whose eviction recently formed the subject of a parliamentary debate, were laid to rest in the ancient churchyard of Dowdth, and in the presence of the largest funeral processions seen in this part of the country for many years past.

The body was enclosed in a massive coffin
of splendid polished oak, with brass
mountings. MEATH.

A fire broke out in the dwelling house of Bryan Brady, of Ballintogher, near Dromone, within four miles of Oldcastle. The building was almost totally destroyed. slated offices, at a cost of £400, thereby increasing the rent £20 a year. The owner is a Mr. Rabuteau. The buildings are insured for £1,000.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

HIGH RENTS,-Had the landlords, from the beginning, possessed as a body any foresight—had they not allowed prejudice and force of habit to interfere with com-mon sense, the state of things, in the present, might have been different. But present, might have been different. For as it is, the landlord class of Ireland, so far from obeying the dictates of justice, humanity or sound 'constitutionalism, have in a lamentably immense number of the companity of raise. cases been guilty of the enormity of rais-ing rents while the land decreased in value. ing rents while the land decreased in value. In but a few, a very few, instances have landlords—the miserably small exception to the great general rule—yielded to the promptings of conscience and responded to the cry of the people.—Tipperary Advocate.

WEXFORD.

Ferns Temperance Society is in a flour-ishing condition, and at each monthly meeting adds new members to its ranks. WICKLOW.

At the Tallaght Petty Sessions Edward McManus summoned Bridget Watson for refusing to give up possession of a cottage near Clondalkin, held by her. It appeared that some time ago defendant, with a number of other cottiers, was ejected, but she was allowed in again as caretaker. The woman, who wept bitterly in court, said that the cottage had neither door nor window. She had lived there over sixteen years, and had offered to give Mr. McManus any rent he wished for it. The bench adjourned the case for a fortnight, in order to give defendant time to get another house.

GALWAY.

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A meeting is to be held in Galway to give expression in favor of the University bill of O'Connor Don.

The Vindicator states the preparations for the Galway races will supersede all

Sister M. Magdalen, of the Presentation

Sister M. Magdalen, of the Presentation Convent, Tuam, died June 1. The de-ceased lady was a daughter of the late E. Kelly, of Oakmount, Galway. For twenty years she had served her Master in ous life. Dean McManus has published a return

Dean McManus has published a return of proselytes made in Connemara by the Bible societies. The total number of inhabitants is 3,713; of these 3,568 are Catholies, and 245 Protestants, or about 7 per cent of the whole. Small as is the proportion at best, 5 per cent are simply officials and their dependants.

Temperance Buildings Bazaar.—We believe that the immense expense which

believe that the immense expense which believe that the immense expense which has necessarily been incurred in getting up the buildings will be covered by the proceeds of the bazaar, with the exception of about £150. This sum, considering the year we have passed, and consequently the difficulties Father Dooley had to contend with, is much less than we should have expected, and we have no doubt it will soon be forthcoming, so as to have the Temperance Buildings completed.—Vindicator.

LEITRIM.

The process officers in the Co. Leitrim have had recourse to the novel method of posting up ejectment processes on the court house in Ballinamore, and the wooden market house in Newtowngore, wooden market house in Newtowngole, in consequence of their inability to serve them on the parties named, the county court judge having signified his intention of accepting this form of service as sufficient. - Freeman.

rell, Patrick Crossey, and Thomas Henry Nelson, belonging to Fenmore, near Ballinderry, went out in an open beat. When they reached Ram's Island and were about they reached have been wrought elsewhere by the gathave the more and the property of the prope

to swim, immediately sank, and were drowned before assistance reached them.

The Leitrim rifles, now stationed in the barracks at Carrick-on-Shannon for their annual training, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Rynd, consists on parade of two field officers, three captains, five lieutenants, the adjutant, quartermaster, two sergants-major, twenty sergeants, four buglers, and 337 privates.

MAYO.

June 1st the members of the Bally-haunis Temperance Society had their annual excursion. The day was everyannual excursion. The day was every-thing that could be desired. The flags and banners were much admired by the and banners were much admined by the people as they went along. The excursionists were highly pleased with their day's enjoyable recreation.—Telegraph.

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WILL CONSULT THEIR INTERESTS vidual whose known occupation is to cure the constitution of diseased or smoky chimneys went on getting well paid to estree ejectments on the tenantry of an estate in the neighborhood of Irishtown. Rumor has it that his sable majesty of the Rumor has it that his sable majesty of the brush and scraper was made eat the precious documents found on his person. After getting a sound dusting he was allowed to take leg bail on his own recognizance, after his repeatedly calling on the Supreme Being to witness he never would be again canght in the locality on a similar errand.—Telegraph.

Most Rev. Dr. McHale being at present performing his archdiocesan visitations, the

performing his archdiocesan visitations, the Mayo Examiner says: The great Archbishop of Tuam, in his ninetieth year, engages in the labors of his sacred office at early morn the labors of his sacred office at early morn and works hard all day. No living man possesses a stronger will or more self-reliance. His grace accepts no assistance at his labors on these fatiguing occasions. As an instance of the everyday life of the great and holy prelate, we may note that on the stormiest day last week he proceeded alone and on foot to the parish church here. There his grace certainly witnessed a vast assemblage, giving the truest evidence of the lively Catholic and national faith, which under God and the guardianship and life long teaching of his faithful servant, the great archbishop has singularly preserved to the people of this province.

ROSCOMMON.

Dolan, the man accused of the murder of Patrick Butler at Curry, Co. Roscommon, has been arrested at Queenstown, where he was about to embark for America. He was brought before the Queenstown magistrates, who ordered him to be taken to Roscommon.

At the Boyle Petty Sessions Court, Jas. Connagation was summoned by the San

Connaughton was summoned by the San-itary authorities of Boyle Union for supplying the Work House with three gallons of milk largely adulterated with water. Dr. Cameron certified that the adulteration extended to 50 per cent of water. The Somerset House authorities stated The Somerset House authorities stated that the quantity of water was 55 degrees. The defendant had got a sample of the same milk analyzed by Dr. E. Reynolds, Trinity College, Dublin, who certified that the milk had not been adulterated with water, but stripped of its cream. The magistrates inflicted a fine of £10.

SLIGO.

A public meeting of the tenant farmers A public meeting of the tenant-farmers of Sligo and the surrounding parishes is to be held "to assert the inability of the tillers of the soil to pay rents as at present existing, and to demand such a settlement of the law of landlord and tenant in Ire. land as will prevent evictions and confiscation by unscrupulous landlords of the property of the tenants in the land." Mr. Parnell, M. P., Mr. Biggar, M. P., O'Connor Power, Mr. P., and other distinguished M. P.'s are expected to attend. Mr. Parnell, Mr. P. A. D. Connor Power, Mr. P., and other distinguished Mr. P.'s are expected to attend.

died in a few minutes afterwards. It has been found that he had been a long timailing, and had a very bad cough. dict—"Died from natural causes.

IRELAND'S WANTS.

From the Catholic Herald As to one great want of Ireland—the want of industrial opportunity and induswant of industrial opportunity and industrial training—there can be no sort of controversy; and in this single want, in its continual causes and its deadening influences, there were enough of evils to perpetuate for long generations the misery of our people. They had strength, but they were not taught to use it. They had were not taught to use it. They had knowledge, but it was not applied to purposes of practical advantage. They had a healthier morality and a more widely diffused intelligence than communities far richer in physical comfort and successful labor; but they were deficient in that education of habit, without which no individual or nation can prosper in the world education of nabit, without which no indi-vidual or nation can prosper in the world. And, if the life of a country be thus balk-ed of its result; if it be denied the means of a wholesome and fruitful activity; if its of a wholesome and that developed actildren remain from year to year vegetating at one low level of squalid want, without hope of change or ability to improve their hereditary state; it sounds like mockery to boast of their literature, or to blazen their art, or glory in their poetry or eloquence. In the dullness and misery blazen their art, or giory in their poetry or eloquence. In the dullness and misery of their state, these things seem only as the wreath upon the grave, the sculptured pomp of the sepulchre that hides corruption. To give free scope to the awakening energies of Ireland—to remove the obstacles, by which law and custom still oppose her progress—to guide the intelligence of her people in wise and useful courses, and, while we earnestly promote her industry in agriculture, and manufactures, An accident occurred on Lough Neagh.
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