Very Rev. Thos. Canon Doyle, P. P., V. F., Ramagrange, was present.

Kilkenny.

The Blahop of Oscory held an ordination at the Presentation Convent, Kilkenny, on May 15th, at which the following gentlemen were ordained priests:—The Rev. Daniel Hogan, Wallalough, St. Patrick's; the Rev. Martin Brennan, Grosspatrick, Johnstown, and the Rev. Edward Walshe, Fiddown, Piltown,—all students at St. Kieran's College.

On May Sth, Seakin, which is adjacent to Ballyragget, was the scene of much popular jubilation, to celebrate the great victory over rack-renting landlordism achieved by Mrs. Murphy, of Littlefield. It is a signal sign of the near approach of landlord obliteration to notice that after four years she is reinstated at about half the rent that was previously demanded and paid. As Mr. Marum, member for North Kilkenny, mentioned in his evidence before the Royal Commission in London, and published in the Blue Book, Mr. John Murphy, the deceased husband of the present restored tenant, died from a broken heart, which was, no doubt, accelerated by the ungrateful conduct of the very people who were, during their lives, in his employment and helped on by his beneficient action. The victory is a significant one, and deserves extreme publicity. An act was perpetrated in connection with this case which merits the strongest condemnation. When it became known that a settlement was effected, all the garden shrubbery was cut down. The utmost indignation was manifested at each cowardly conduct. The Ballyragget the paraband attanded and played a splendid selection of appropriate sire. The people were most enthusiastic in celebrating this great triumph for the tenants' cause.

Kildaro.

Colonel King-Harman, M. P., is not

Colonel King-Harman, M. P, is not warm in his office until he endeavors to beamirch the characters of the episcopacy in Ireland, and for his pains he is held up to the world as a right hon, blunderer and liar. In answering a question upon the evictions on Lord Granard's estate, he said that the mortgagees upon the property were pressing for the interest upon loans advanced upon the estate. He further informed the House that the mortgagees were the trustees of Maynooth College—the seminary of the Irish priesthood. Now, the Colonel's object was to fix upon the Bishops of Ireland the responsibility of these cruel evictions. Lord Granard, however, has proved that the statement of the renegade Parliamentary Secretary Colonel's object was to fix upon the Bishops of Ireland the responsibility of these cruel evictions. Lord Granard, however, has proved that the statement of the renegade Parliamentary Secretary was entirely unfounded. The words of the noble evictor are that the statements contained in the answer of King-Harman are "entirely erroneous." After this, the Colonel's reputation for truth-telling ought to be damaged seriously. be damaged seriously.

Queen's County. Queen's County.

There is no possibility of Lord Lansdowne's victims suffering loss, though they may have to endure much inconvenience on account of having been left homeless by the evictor. While Mr. O'Brien was fighting the cause of the Luggacurran tenants in Canada, effective work was being done for them at home. The acknowledgments to their fund amount to close on two thousand pounds. The tanants have ments to their fund amount to close on two thousand pounds. The tenants have the fullest promise of success, and they have besides, the amplest assurances against defeat. Two thousand pounds poured into their purses in a few weeks is the best guarantee they could have against the suffering which Lord Lansdowne would it flict upon them.

Cork.

Lady Kingston's troubles are only beginning. She has been fighting and losing, and the longer she continues the land war the more she will feel the drain upon her resources. The Cork Herald says: "At a meeting of the Mitchelstown National League, on Sunday, May 15, Mr. Mandeville (nephew of Colonel John O'Mshoney,) announced that the directors of the 'Plan of Campaign,' on the Kingston estate, are formulating a new method that would mean to their enemies a sur-Cork. ston estate, are formulating a new method that would mean to their enemies a surprising departure, and in this new move encouragement was expected not alone from the people of Ireland but from their friends across the Atlantic. It is computed that Lady Kingston has already spent £900 in fighting her tenants. This sum would have settled the dispute nine months ago, when a difference of only ten per cent. existed between what the tenants demanded and what Lady Kingston was willing to concede."

Bublin.

At a meeting of the South Dublin Guarma, on the 19th of May, a letter was derois the Local Government Board of trois the Local Government Board citoning the expenditure of £9,500 for exection of the new buildings for the commodation of the Sisters of Marcy. Very Rev. Canno O'Rourke, P. P., is orted as being seriously ill at Mayth.

The Taceday, May 17th, an auction der the "Plan of Campsign," took place Bellyroe, about four miles from News, on the farm of Mr. Richard Thorpy, retestant Nationalist. Mr. James Nell, thurstown, was the auctionaec. All entitle belonging to Mr. Thorpe, in diag five horse, twelve miles down, a ment of the sellar process of a large number of dry stock were sold asting the very best prices. The furnive belonging to the dwelling-house was a disposed of, and realized a good deal money, Mr. Thorpe being very will afted with the result of the sella. The ty Rev. Thoc. Canon Doyle, P. P., V. Ramagrange, was present.

Killeanny.

The Bishop of Ossory held an ordinan at the Presentation Convent, Killanny, on May 15th, at which the follow, gentlemen were ordained prices:

All Nikesna's College.

De May 8th, Seakin, which is adjacent Bellyragest, was the soene of much gular jublistion, to calebrate the great large over mack-results Jandordum dieved by Mrs. Kurphy, of Littliffall is a signal sign of the near approach of sidney dependent of the near approach of sold of obliteration to notice that after a years she is reinstated at about half a rent that was previously demanded paid. As Mr. Marum, member for oth Kilkenny, mentioned in his switnes before the Royal Commission in midon, and published in the Blue Book, p. John Marphy, the decessed husband the present restored tenant, died from indon, and published in the Blue Book, p. John Marphy, the decessed husband the present restored tenant, died from the present restored tenant, died f

Limerick.

Sir Stephen E. De Verre, Bart., D. L., Monane, Foynes, having resolved to retire from public life, has chosen the present time before the "Coercion Bill" has yet passed to resign the commission of the peace, which he has held for nearly fifty years. It is generally stated that he is strongly opposed to coercive legislation, and that he resisted the resolution in favor of coercion passed by the county grand jury this spring. Sir Stephen, who was an exofficio guardian both of the Rathkeale and Glin Unions, has written resigning on both boards.

Tipperarys
The Archbishop of Cashel, in a letter to the Very Rev. Canon Monahan, of Nottingham, says:—"I heartily welcome you to Tipperary, and shall do all I can for the cause you represent. After the great Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, your beloved Bishop, Dr. Bagshawe, of Nottingham, has proved himself to be Ireland's best friend amongst the English Hierarchy. Ireland is deeply grateful to him; and I strongly recommend you accordingly, to the priests and people of the Archdiocese of Cashel and Emly." Accept the enclosed cheque fer £10."

Tyrene.

Tyrone.

suppression of the National meetings in the North,—the threat of holding a counter demonstration—and they met with the same ready recognition from the "Castle" officials, whose business it should be to protect the Protestant Nationalists in the exercise of their right of free speech. The barefaced way in which those fellows lent themselves to make the Orange dodge a success may be understood from the fact that they proclaimed both meetings as "likely to lead to a breach of the peace," though the cnly evidence that the party of disorder were in existence at all was the appearance of their bogus placards on the dead-walls. Mr. Shillington, J. P., President of the Protestant Home Rule Association, and Mr. Oldham, secretary, who attended to speak, made the hollow nature of the plot conspicuous by their action. They constituted the meeting by electing a chairman; and, that being done, the coercion-condemning Protestants assembled were dispersed—but not by the Orangemen (for they were not there), but by District-Inspector Hume and his battalions of police, who forbade all public speaking, "by order from Dublin Castle!"

DonegalThe sheriff for Donegal has had a large number of ejectments placed in his hands on the Marquis of Conyngham's estate, and in Gweedmore and the neighborhood evictions are expected. The mere amount of costs greatly exceeds the rents, and where it is not practicable to pay the rent and live, the heavy legal impost added on makes the difficulty overwhelming. The date of the sheriff's visit is not fixed. In one district the "Pian of Campaign" is in force. Donegal.

Canada Presbyterian, June ist.

The daily press of Toronto tell the world quite frequently that Toronto is a great city. They also say that it is a centre. In fact it is said to be an educational centre, a commercial centre, a legal centre, a railway centre, the centre of almost everything in Ontario that can afford to have a centre. Some of the moral reformers of the city have recently named it "Toronto the good." This name has probably been given to distinguish the Ontario capital from such cities as Hamilton, Brantford, Guelph, London and Stratford. Who would ever think of saying Hamilton the good, or Brantford the good, or Guelph the good, or Stratford the good? One reason why nobody would call these cities "good" may be because they have never yet learned the secret of using cobble atones as a converting agency. When they know how to convert men with rotten eggs and cobblestones they too may be called "good."

It is not for a moment to be supposed that five hundred citizens of Toronto the good would chase a man with cobblest stones without having some good object that five hundred citizens of Toronto the good would chase a man with cobblestones without having some good object in view. Their motives must have been good, and their methods wise. When they chased William O'Brien along King, Bay and Wellington Streets, pelted him with rotten eggs and cobblestones, when they ran him through a bicycle shop, and into a tailor's shop, when they ran him along a lane, and over a brick wall, no doubt they were animated by the highest, purest and most benevolent motives. The Mayor says he does not "condone" their action, but moral reformers, patriots and philanthropists are rarely appreciated in their own time. Posterity will do them justice.

and philanthropists are rarely appreciated in their own time. Posterity will do them justice.

Perhaps the best way to find out the exact nature of the high, moral and patriotic services these citizens of Toronto the good wished to render is to ask what did they wish to do with and for William O'Brien. What did they wish to convert him from and to? O'Brien is an agitator, and they wished to soothe him down into a quiet, peaceable citizen like one of themselves. O'Brien is, they say, a rebel, and they wished to change him into a loyal subject. O'Brien is a Roman Catholic, and no doubt they ardently desired to make him a Protestant. Perhaps they even yearned to make him a Christian, so that he might, like them, be an honor and blessing to Toronto the good or some other city.

Now these three are most praiseworthy one about which there can be the slightest doubt. Whether it is a good thing or not to turn an agitator into a quiet man department of the three is the only one about which there can be the slightest doubt. Whether it is a good thing or not to turn an agitator into a quiet man department on what him of an agitator.

months ago, when a difference of only ten per cent, existed between what the tenants demanded and what Ludy Kingston was self-used and what Ludy Kingston was willing to concede."

The obsequies of Father McCarthy, P., Aghabuliogue, came off on May 18, at the parish church, Coachford. The decessed clergyman was much belowed the decessed clergyman was much belowed the people. Solamn High Mass for the dead was offered up, the Most Rev. Dr. McCarthy, Bishop of Cloyne, presiding. Rev. James Koore, C. C., Nacroom, was celebrant; Rev. M. Brown, C. C., sub-cascon; Rev. Timothy O'Donohoe, C. C., master of ceremonies.

Merry.

On May 16th another unsuccessful attempt was made to evict Denis O'Leary at Ballinskelliga. The tenant, whose farm is very poor (some parts being nothing but a swamp), has been unable to pay his rent or to come to any reasonable terms with his landlord. The first attempt, some

rea, and, though he did not stiend the menting, gave his condial anction to the proceedings. At half past two the people assembled in the quare. The Rev. Mr. Contileo, Ballinados, was moved to the chair, and recolutions essenting the "Bland of Campaige," and the policy of the Irish National Party were unanimously passed. The contileon of the menting the "Bland of Campaige," and the policy of the Irish National Party were unanimously passed. Dillion, the well-knews business concern in King street, Castlebar, has been shutted to the contileon of the form throughout the present aspect of commercial affairs. The many obtion of the form throughout the present aspect of commercial affairs. The many obtion of the form throughout the present circumstances must only involve run to many a struggling trader wife is now qualing with apprehension of the consist trouble.

The Delvin tennate of Lody Nugent having been called upon to pay the half year's rean row coming date, nitimated to the agent, Mr. Meldon, sollator, Dublin, that he could have the renul hen Jope cent. To this Mr. Meldon, sollator, Dublin, that he could have the renul ten I per cent. The Delvin tennate of Lody Nugent having been called upon to pay the half year's rean row coming date, nitimated to the agent, Mr. Meldon, sollator, Dublin, that he could have the renul ten I per cent. The third is a state of 260 a year, 15 per cent. The commission process of the proposal into consideration and agreed to pay at the reduction offered, but very promisory notes for the gale coming due and the present of the proposal into consideration and agreed to pay at the reduction offered, but very promisory notes for the gale coming due and the present of the proposal proportisely reported the report felt by the clergy at the severace of Dr. MacGormack's connection with the Diocese of Achoury, at Arbibarourry, to say Browney, at Arbibarourry, to say Browney, at the severace of Dr. MacGormack to the present of Achoury, at the severace of Dr. MacGormack to the result of the pre

these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and enstachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness, and hay fever, are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent, have been cured. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. In fact this is the only treatment which can possibly effect a permanent cure, and sufferers from catarrh, catarrhal deafness, and hay fever should at once correspond with Mesers. A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 West King street, Toronto, Canada, who have the sole control of this new remedy, and who send a pamphlet explaining this new trea tment, free on receipt of stamp.—Scientific American.

Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: "I

Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: "I have been a sufferer from Dyspepsia for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved useless, until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was brought under my notice. I have used two bottles with the best results, and can with confidence recommend it to those afflicted in like manner."

A Living Miracle. "My infant daughter was taken ill with cholers infantum, the doctor said she could not live. The Reverend Wm. Mc-Williams would not allow her head to be lifted when he baptised her, she was so weak. Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry gave immediate relief. She is a living miracle, hale and hearty. Since that time (7 years) our house has never been without that remedy." * * * From statement of George Johnston, Harwood. Ont.

Hall's YEGETABLE Hair Renewer.

Hall's Hair Renewer restores gray hair to its original color; makes the scalp white and clean; cures dandruff and humors; prevents the hair from falling out, and renders it soft and brilliant. The editor of the "Ocean Foam," Cape May, writes: "We speak knowingly, when we assert that Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is the best of its kind. The article is an elegant and cleanly one, without which we think no toilet complete." Thos. D. Jones, Middle Granville, N. Y., writes: "I have used

Hall's Hair Renewer,

Renewer about ten years, with satisfactory results." E. G. Perkins, Oberlin, Ohio, writes: "I consider Hall's Hair Renewer the best hair preserver in use. I have used it for the past twenty years, and my hair is in as vigorous and healthy a condition as when I was 30 years of age. Not a sign of gray hair to be seen anywhere.' Dwight L. Chamberlain, Oakland, Callfornia, writes: "My hair, which was nearly white, has been restored to its original color and luxuriance by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, my head, which was quite bald, has been covered with a fine growth of young hair."

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References: Rev. Father Bayard, Sarnia;
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A MOTHER'S LOVE.

WHAT IS MEANT BY A CHILD OF MARY."

London Universe, May 28.

At SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, Poplar, on Sunday evening, the Rev. James Lawless, M. R., delivered his fourth lecture on Devotion to the Blessed Virgin to a crowded congregation, amongst whom were many Protestants. After the lecture there was a consecration of Children of Mary, who subsequently presented a heart, ellver gilt, with their names enclosed, to be suspended from the neck of the statue of our Lady. A procession in honor of our Blessed Mother, with Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament, then followed. In the course of his lecture the rev. prescher, selecting for his text the words: "When therefore Jesus saw His Mother and the Disciple whom He loved standing, He said to this Mother, "Woman, behold thy Son." Then He said to the Disciple, Behold thy Mother." And from that hour the Disciple received her for his own," St. John xix. c., proceeded to say: In all the mutual relations and affections of life there are none so powerful or so soul-inspiring for good or for evil as those that exist between mother and child, and child and mother. A mother has been described by one of the Fathers of the Church as a pivot upon which the whole machinery of the family turns. If she be good, industrious, and virtuous, the machinery dependent upon her action will be all that can be desired—safe, sound, and perfect in every detail; if contrariwise she will be without order, bad, negligent, and vicious; the machinery will be untrustvorthy and most imperfect to the last degree. The child is the reflection of the mother, and if it should ever happen by exceptional mishap that a good mother has to be brought in contact with a bad child there is nothing so abnormal in nature, or so irregular in relationship, save the contact of a good child with a bad mother.

THE GREATEST, THE DEREST, THE MOST

ARDENT LOVE IN LIFE

is the love of a child for its mother, with one exception, and that is the love of a mother for her child. We read it in the book of nature as exemplified in the very brute creation and in the tribes utterly impervious to civilization, to say nothing of Christianity. In the law of God the mutual love of mother and child is a jewel that the Almighty has ever made to shine as an expression of His own parental love for the work of His hands. This we see exemplified constantly in the Patriarchal for the work of His hands. This we see exemplified constantly in the Patriarchal as well as in the Christian era. Take the case of Moses, whose mother by Divine interposition was brought back to nurse him in infancy after having parted with him by a certain providential design. Contemplate further the conduct of the two women who brought their dispute to King Solomon as to which of them was the mother of a certain child, and when he decided that the infant should be cut in two and a part given to one and a part to decided that the infant should be cut in two and a part given to one and a part to the other, as she who was not the mother agreed to the verdict, the true mother burst into tears and exclaimed, "O King, KILL NOT THE CHILD, BUT LET THIS

rather than it should die." And, finally, behold the case of King Solomon himself, who honoured his mother to the last dictate of the wisdom of his wisest of minds, and received in return well nighthe holiest and most sacred love that a mother's heart could give. In the new dispensation numerous are the examples of this perfection of natural love. It is written of the great Tertullian a most of this perfection of natural love. It is written of the great Tertullian, a most renowned Father of the Church, who lived in an age almost touching the time of the Apostles that his mother would ge to his cot in infancy and uncover his bosom and kiss the place where the hear was seen to throb and exclaim weeping "O Temple of the Holy Ghost, I worship thee." Where again, do we find low surpassing that which joined the heart of the great St. Augustine and his mother St. Monica, as he testifies himself in hir renowned "Confessions." The Macha bees and their valient mother give us another instance of this choicest love, so true, so telling. In a word,
who could describe with PEN OR WITH

WHO COULD DESCRIBE WITH PEN OR WITH PENCIL, IN POETRY OR IN SORG, the grandeur of that love which has often times spoken, speaks continually, and wil speak to the end of time? "If it be between me and my child, let me die an let it live; let me perish and let it hav life, and with it health, strength and prosperity to its latest day." The parting of mother and child is another test of the depth of their love. In the death of the mother the thought, the feeling, the cryare joined in one supplicating question to the throne of God, Who now will be the mother of my child? And into the oper grave will the child give the answer from heaven, One mother had I; she is dead; none now can I ever call mother again. heaven, One mother had I; she is dead; n
one now can I ever call mother again
But, brethren all this is nature, swee
nature and who can conquer nature, an
who would if he could vanquish thee,
dear sweet nature divine! But let us no
turn to the supernatural book of Divin
grace, and what value is there placed o
THE OFFICE AND DIGNITY OF A MOTHER ?

As I have already remarked, our Divin Lord could not have come into this worl As I have already remarked, our Divin Lord could not have come into this worl in any other way, or by any other mean than that He chose, save in the manner which He really came. But so sweet an encouraging did He think in His eterm mind will the form of a Saviour be entering the world as a little babe through the medium of a mother. And there is retrait in the history of His sacred humanit so marked and so full of comfort to us as in those times where He is seen in converse with His Blessed Mother. At the finding in the Temple when she spoke Him almost in rebuke (for it was a moth speaking), He answered as a child, "Ho is it that you sought Me; did you not know that I must be about My Father business?" But as the holy Evangeli puts it, "that He went down with the and came to Nazareth and was subject them," proves to us sufficiently how I honored His Mother, and would give to an example of heavenly obedience.

AT THE MARRIAGE FEAST of Cana in Galilee, when she saked Hi to change the water into wine, He spot "Woman, what is that to Me and to the my hour is not yet come." He neverthless did what she saked. And if He seem to chide it was to make the miracle to more remarkable, and to realize what twocation of the second woman was to be applied to the second woman was to