orein, Thy searching eye can see of passion, visions of delight, ove, or am, or fain would be; as, fond hopes, and longing in-

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, M. P., has resigned his commission of lieutenant of the South Irish Division of Artillery

has resigned his commission of lieutenant of the South Irish Division of Artillery Militia.

The first address presented to the new Lord Lieutenant, was one from the Dublin Chamber of Commerce. With unblushing effrontery, the flunkeys of that body, who insist that as a corporation it has nothing to do with politics, inserted in the document certain passages inimical to Home Rule, and giving an artificial picture of the progress of the port of Dublin, under the provincial system. If these arguments be carefully examined, they will be found to prove the antipodes to their own contention. If Dublin has progressed a little, it has been at the expense of the rest of the country. It is the great entrepot for British shoddy and foreign produce, while its export trade is mainly those ovine and bovine herds, which the people of the country should themselves consume, were they living under a just economical system. With the exception of whisky and porter, the Irish export trade, outside this, may be literally said to be dead. Against this insolent and impertinent address, a dignified protest was formally made by the four city M.P'a, and the city High Sheriff, who are exception members of the Chamber. A document embodying the protest, and signed by the Lord Mayor and Messers. Gray, Harrington, Murphy, and McDonald, M.P.'a, was sent to Colonel Turner, the Lord Lieutenant's secretary. The servile sophists did not make very much by their uncalled-for intrusion into politics. Nothing could be more pointed than the rebuff which they met at the hands of their fraudulent pretensions in one short tentence. It would not be appropriate, he said, that he should enter into the political topics introduced in the address but he would communicate them to the Government. The insolence of the Dublin clique, it should be stated, did not confine itself to the Capital. They actually sent to Cork to get the Chamber of Commerce there to endorse the anti-Home Rule resolutions, but the merchants of Cork politely declined to have anything to say

The Rey. R. Hurley, P. P., Kılcolman, breathed his last on Feb. 22d. When the sad intelligence reached Birr universal regret was freely expressed by the members of every class.

Westmeath.

shortly name a day for a general collection towards the Westmeath Parliamentary Fund, and at the same time he dwelt on the importance of the constituencies requiting the services of representatives who devote their time and their talents to the service of the country. Westmeath was one of the first counties in Ireland to carry the principle of "pay the members" into practice; and we have no doubt but into practice; and we have no doubt but that the men of that patriotic county will that the men of that patriotic county will meither disappoint the expectations of their good Bishop, nor fall away from their own former standard when the call is made on them to contribute to the Par-liamentary Fund of the Irish nation. Kilkenny.

On Feb. 20 a fatal accident occurred to a young man named John Murphy, son of Mr. Edward Murphy, a respectable farmer residing in Poolrone, near Mooncoin, in Co. Kilkenny, through his horse running away and knocking him down at Portlaw, in the county Waterford, where he had been marketing.

Cork.

An execution sale for rent which took place on Feb. 22, at Mallow, was made the object of a novel demonstration in the town. Six head of cattle had been seized and were put up for sale in the pound. A procession, headed by two bands, with a car in front bearing a white goat in a cage, marched through the streets to the pound, where, after some time, the animals were bought in for the tenant. They were then decorated with green ribbons, and driven back again through the town to the farm on which they had been seized.

The utmost good humor prevailed throughout the proceedings.

The Rev. John O'Leary, Administrator at Skibbereen, speaking at the meeting on Feb. 21 of the local branch of the League, declared there was no time more critical than the present. Their hope was not in Mr. Gladstone, who wasn't bad, nor in Mr. Morley, who was better, but in the strength, unity, and determination

of themselves.

A correspondent dwelling not a hun-A correspondent dwelling not a hundred miles from Milford, county Cork, tells a droll story about a grabber. The correspondent was evicted from his holding, which the grabbers afterward seized. Having settled down on the farm he better the best of the certific married.

rent to May, 1885.

Limerick.

A public meeting, for which the people in the county Limerick had been some time preparing, was held on Sunday, Feb. 21, at Meanus and was in every respect successful as a great expression of popular opinion. Its object was to protest against the system of rack-renting and eviction, as exemplified in the case of a couple of respectable tenants in the district. They had demanded a reasonable reduction from their landlord, but this was refused and their cattle were seized for the rent; but at the last moment the agent changed his mind and granted a reduction of thirty per cent. The interest which was felt in the case all over the county was shown strikingly in the vast attendance at the meeting, and the distances which many of the contingents traversed in order to be present. They came from Limerick City, from Kilmallock, from Askeaton, from Brurce, and many other places equally or more distant. The great event of the meeting was the speech of the Rev. Eugene Sheehy, which was couched in that strain of indignant eloquence which the rack-renters of the South know so well and have such good reason to dread. Father R. Ambrose also delivered a capital address, full of sound advice on the course tenants should take to resist the comdress, full of sound advice on the course tenants should take to resist the com-

The Rev. Patrick Shannon, P.P., died on Feb. 17, at the parochial house, Cooraclare, in the 62d year of his age. Deceased had been in delicate health for the past eighteen months, and his death was not unexpected. His parishioners always found in him a sincere friend as well as a devoted minister of religion. well as a devoted minister of religion, and they now lament his loss with the filial affection his many virtues were calculated to elicit. Upper Feale was the first pastoral charge to which the deceased clergyman had been appointed, and from thence he was translated to the more important parish of Kilmacduane.

mon enemy.

Westmeath.

The Bishop of Meath, the Most Rev. Dr.
Nulty, announced on Sunday, Feb. 21, in
his church, at Mullingar, that he will
is about to receive a well-merited testiis a wellmonial from his many friends in that county. The Very Rev. gentleman, much to the joy of the people, has resolved to reside in his parish of Dungarvan during his Coadjutorship.

Antrim. The stern truth that Ulster is Parnell-

The stern truth that Ulster is Parnellite is cutting into the densest Orange intelligence. The saner of the Orange orators no longer affect to speak for "Ulster." It is "North-east Ulster" only that remains as "freedom!'s home or glory's grave." This is better; but it is still an exaggeration. South Down is part of "North-east Ulster," and South Down is as ardently Nationalist as Tipperary. "North-East-by-North Ulster" is the accurate compass-description of the present dimensions of the dwindling Orange reserve. Orange reserve.

Tyrone. The eviction campaign commenced at the railway station, Carrickmore, on Feb. 25th, when the police force proceeded on twenty cars and two brakes, to the locality where the evictions were to take place, about eight miles from Carrickmore. The Constabulary could get no cars supplied in the neighborhood, and were compelled to employ locality where the evictions were to take and were compelled to employ conveyances from Dungannon and Omagh. Although starting at an early hour, the country people were gathering. The force proceeded to the house of Patrick McGlinn, about a mile from the town. On the Sub-Sheriff proceeding to carry out the eviction, the tenant came forward and paid the debt and costs, and was allowed one month to now the half was allowed one month to pay the balance. The Rev. Bernard Murphy, P. P., ance. The Rev. Bernard Murphy, P. P., with the Rev. J. J. McCartan, Donaghmore, accompanied the police on a car. A large crowd of men and women were assembled, and indulged in groaning the agent, Mr. Smith, and the police, and cheering for Parnell and Home Rule. After a delay of some time, the police proceeded to Creggan, about six miles distant. The crowd was largely augmented on their way there. When about half-way, whilst passing through a bog, a half-way, whilst passing through a bog, a crowd headed by a band, and carrying a huge green banner with the usual inscription, was observed in the distance, coming from Greencastle. The authori-

the grabbed farm be would not find by oung woman in Munster willing to become his partner for life. There he is now, remorealessly boycotted by the fair sex, and loneller than a solitary plover in the Bog of Allan. He has the holding, but not the wife; and he is likely to remain in single-blessedness until he repents of his offence and endeavors to make reparation for it by surrendering the grabbed farm.

Kerry.

On Feb. 24, the police accompanied the Sheriff in the Firies district, and proceeded to Kilcummin, for the purpose of carrying out some evictions on Lord Kenmare's estate. It transpired that the evictions was to be on the farm of Mr. David D. Healy, P. L. G., and president of the local branch of the National League. The approach to his house was blocked up with boulders and hidden so perfectly with fuzze brush, that the Sheriff actually passed by them without perceiving the despition. It took a great deal of labor to remove the obstruction in the gap, and as the police approached the house an number of girls endeavored to drive between their ranks some goest, the only live stock on the farm. The door was found to be locked, and when it had been broken open, the furniture was placed in such a way inside, as to impede, to the builiffs. A cart and other ponderous farming implements, were piled on each other upstairs, and it took great labor to remove them. All the rooms were locked, and the doors had to be broken. The eviction, which commenced about eleven, continued till past three o'clock, when the last of the lumber was removed, Healy was evicted for £36, half a year's rent to May, 1885.

Limerick.

A public meeting, for which the people in the county Limerick had been some of it all. The Sub Sheriff came out, but he had not received any injury. This ended the proceedings for the day. The entire party then started for Carrickmore, Mr. Smith, Mr. Rogers, and his assistants being guarded by the police, the band and crowd following them with cries of "No rent," "Parnell for ever." When the railway station was reached, Major Alexander, Mr. Smith, Mr. Rogers, and the police officer were hooted. and the police officer, were hooted. At one period of the day, matters looked so bad that Mr. French was reluctantly compelled to read the Riot Act. As on the previous night, the police had to leave for the adjoining town.

Roscemmon.

On February 18th, Mr. George James, Sub-sheriff, accompanied by two bailiffs, and a large body of the Royal Irish Con-stabulary, proceeded to the residence of Martin Carlos, of Clare, about three miles stabulary, proceeded to the residence of Martin Carlos, of Clare, about three miles from Strokestown. Having arrived at the house of Carlos, the work of evicting him and his family was immediately proceeded with. The household effects was hurled out on the road side, the doors securely fastened, and Carlos, his wife and five young children left on the roadside, houseless, friendless, and despairing. In the evening some kindhearted neighbor gave them shelter for the night. The next day, at the usual weekly meeting of the Strokestown Board of Guardians, Carlos was an applicant for relief, which he received for one month. Carlos was the man whom Michael! Cryan supplanted in the farm at Clare. Cryan relinquished his claim to the farm on account of being boycotted, and he finally put Carlos into possession of the house and land. The landlord is Mr. E. E. Knox, of Bray. Great sympathy is telt for Carlos and his afflicted family.

Fallen from the Faith.

Of all the sad sights I have witness ed in the holy ministry in Dakota, one of the saddest is the meeting out here of Catholics, fallen away from faith, attributable, partly at least, to their having set.

First door North of City Hall, locations remote from church and priest. They came to Dakota with some means, started in business, or bought land in some out of the way location, or in some new town. When they came to know their fellow citizens they found they were the only Catholics in the community, or perhaps one or two others as cowardly as themselves. The priest comes along seeking the childrenof the Church in this new and strange land. These unfortunate Catholics of whom speak have retained their old time hon-ored and Catholic names, O'Brien and McCarthy, Murphy and McGinnis and Kelly. Suspecting there Catholicity Kelly. Suspecting there Catholicity from there names, the priest calls on them. Sometimes he finds them what their names indicate, true and loval chiltheir names indicate, true and loyal chil-dren of the Church, whose Catholic hearts rejoice at his advent amongst them and whom he has next morning kneeling around an improvised Alter, assisting at Holy Mass, but alas! More frequently, or at least very frequently, he receives a very cold reception from these descendants of the O'Brien's and the McCarthy's and the Murchy's Afterthe McCarthy's and the Murphy's. After introducing himself to these unworthy introducing himself to these unworthy sons of a right royal race, to the question, "Are you a Catholic?" he very frequently is answered by a hesitating "Yes" or "Oh! no. My father and mother were Catholics!" The feeble "yes" is that of the incipient apostate who became such for having settled far away from church or price and the feeble set and the feeble "or price and the feeble set and the feeble set. or priest, and when finding himself sur-rounded exclusively by Protestants, is ashamed to acknowledge his faith, or to profess that he is a Catholic, fearing that he will sell less calico or hardware if this were known. There are Catholics out here whose ances tors were Catholics from the time of St. Patrick, who in Iowa and Illinois were communicants and who now are Congregationalistsor, or Methodists. This is almost incredible but it is a sterling fact. In every part of the "Far West"—in every town and county, we have these unworthy, renegade, bad Catholics. It is a serious

Gold Mines

are very uncertain property, for every paying mine a hundred exist that do not ing, which the grabbers afterward seized. Having settled down on the faim he bethought him of getting married. But to get married there must be a woman in the case, and in his own locality no young woman would look at the grabber. Off he started on an expedition eighteen miles away in search of a willing damsel; but his reputation preceded him, and he was plainly informed that unless he gave up respectively. The started of the grabbers afterward seized. Having settled down on the faim he bethought him of getting married. But to get married. But ties were in a dilemma as to what should be done, the road being narrow, and the crowd so large, that there was no room for the vehicles to pass, and to make matters worse, the road was found to be blockaded with large stones, which rendered progress impossible. Mr. French, R. M., held a consultation with the

What is Catarra?

Catarrh is a dangerous disease which thousands are consciously or unconsciously suffering from. It is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite in the lining membrane of the nose. The predisposing causes are a morbid state of the block, the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomoss, from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments and the germination of other poisons in the blood. Irritated by these, the lining membrane of the nose is ever ready for the reception of the parasite, which rapidly spreads up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal chords, causing hearseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many ingenious specifics for the cure of catarrh have been invented, but without success, until a physician of long standing discovered the exact nature of the disease and the only appliance which will permanently destroy the parasite, no matter how aggravated the case. Sufferers should send stamp at once for descriptive pamphlet on catarrh, to the business manager, A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada.—The Mail.

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purities of the system.

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The Legend of the Lake.

Far, far away, 'neath the grassy slope Of a mountain over the sea, A fair blue lake lies ever at rest, And the sunbeams merrily Come down by day to shimmer and b In its ripples clear and bright, Where the peaceful stars are multipli Through the peace of a summer's n

'Tis a strange sad tale that the bo tells.

As he rests on his idle oars,
As he rests on his idle oars,
Iegend sweet of the lake so blue,
To the stranger on its shores,
t was many and many a year ago,
In a summer time bright and sweet
When a beautiful village neetted of
At the staunch old mountain's feet

But a fierce, wild spirit it was that ru And dwelt on the mountain side, And never a man had dared to probe The heart of its cavern wide. Alas, for the day when they angered

There dawned a beautiful summer m A golden Sabbath day, When quietly on to the little church The villagers took their way, While the bells in the spire softly ra Till their sweetness filled the air, And out through the lowly vestibule Came the pastor's voice in prayer.

Then suddenly fell from the mountal A flood of waters as blue. As the summer sky; and the sunligh On the waters, which grew and gre Till never a trace of the village lay 'Neath a fleecy cloud above, And only a fair still lake at rest. Where were once were life and love. And, says the legend, whenever there The sun of a Rabbath Day, One hears the peal of the church bells And the murmur of those who pray In the village lying beneath the lake Of that mountain ever the sea, Where the sunbeams bathe, and the saints.

Mary Brine, in Harper's We

FIVE-MINUTE SERMO FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers. reached in their Church of St. Ps Apostle, Fifty-ninth Street and Wenue, New York.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT. "Lay not up to yourselves treast earth, where the rust and moth co and where thieves break through an But lay up to yourselves treasures in where neither the rust for the mot consume and where thieves do not through nor steal. For where thy is, there is thy heart also."—Gospel Wednesday.

If any one of us, my brethren, be asked what is the object of thi season of Lent on which we are no tering, or what is the reason why been appointed, the answer would ably be, that it is in order that we penance for our sins. Penance: I ment inflicted on ourselves in satis for those offences for which we for have so imperfectly atoned, and to from God those graces which we so need; this, perhaps, is the idea upp in most people's minds when Lent

round.

Well, this is no doubt a reason, good one, not only for what we h do in Lent, but for a great deal mo we may do, not only now, but all t the year. Few even of those wi good lives do penance enough fo sins, even as it is; almost all go befewith a large account unsettled in the; how much worse would it be; was no Lent, if the Church never on our chastising ourselves in an on our chastising ourselves in an and seemed to treat such chastisen of no consequence! The very notic would drop from our thoughts, as indeed long ago from the minds of

indeed long ago from the minds of who have separated from the Chur ceased to possess the true faith.

This is, then, a good reason for but there is another which we are apt to think of, and which, for treason, I would like to emphasize.

This reason is the one suggested words of the Gospel of last Wed which you have just heard: "Lay to yourselves treasures on earth; but law up to yourselves treasures." but lay up to yourselves treas heaven. . . For where thy t is there is thy heart also."

Brethren, we should have no treall in getting to heaven if we onl wanted to get there. Of course way we do want to get to heave way we do want to get to heave i, we all want to save our souls fi eternal anguish and misery of he we know there is nothing for heaven or hell in the end. Bu afraid that many Christians, es when they have health, streng plenty of this worl i's goods, hav very little wish to give them up, i to pass, even could they do so at those joys which the heart of man conceive. No, their treasure is conceive. No, their treasure is world; all their idea of happi founded on the pleasures which th

founded on the pleasures which the had, are having, or hope to hav Their treasure is here, and, as or says, their heart is here too.

I think, then, that this other eason and object of Lent, of have just spoken, is that we not something to change this state of that we may get our hearts world, and see our real treas world, and see our real treas heaven, get to know it and to and have our hearts there we and have our hearts there w We ought now not merely to sto while from worldly pleasures, but to cease loving them, and to cease loving them, and to ce something better. We must love a for something; let us try n get the right object for love.

low, what is this that we shoul what is our treasure in heaven' our Father who is in Heaven, and heaven itself. Brethren, it is hard to love God as some people We can all try to do a little, at an I mean to love God, not by keep commandments, but to love Him same way as we love those thing same way as we love those thing are lovely and attractive Come to Him now, this Lendabove all else, is what it was for; come to church not to hear a sermon, but to pray, to to God, and to bring Him inthearts. Shut the world out leart, that He may come in. As come to you and make Him. to come to you and make His with you. Then, when He is rea treasure, He will draw you when you will not have to try to get to you will go there of your own To die to the world and live to G is the Christian's true life; and L made to give this life to our souls

NATIONAL PILLS act promptly to Liver, regulate the Bowels and as tive are mild and thorough.