# TEWS FROM TRELATD.

Bir John Barrington, a well-known titises, who twice filled the office of Lord Mayor, and for more than treasty years had been a member of the Civic Council, Dublin, died on May 5th, at his realdence, Boverine, Killiney, aged 63 years. In the vicinity of Dublin, manifesta-tions of the spirit with which the Coer-one Bill has filled the landlords are petiesshis. Lord Tailoot De Malahide has forced one of his principal tenants to protect himself in the meaner laid down by the "Plan of Compaign." Mr. William Ryan, of Rob's Walk, Malahide, although not owing one peany of rent for his farm, we threatened by the agent with the selsare of his stock and farm preduce the mement that a half year's rest became dus. Accordingly he has nearworked his property into ready money. On Agril 30th, one hundred horses and meanware placed at his service by his neighbors, and his straw and hay con-veyed to E mithfeld Market for sale. The farm is now desuded of everything seimble, and lies partially uncropped, pending the bearing of a notice to have fair rent fixed, which was served many a year age. Mr. Ryan's rent is about 100 per cent. over the Govern-ment valuation. The great printing establishment of Alexander. Theor & Co. Dublin

time being £80, Government valuation, £67 10s. It is therefore no wonder that Jer. Doyle succumbed to the galling yoke so tyrannically placed on him. A large number of people assembled at the farm, and a popular demonstration followed on its being ascertained that the eviction had been put back. Football matches were played and general rejoicing was indulged in by the large gathering. Elikanar.

## Kilkennya

Kilkenny: The Bishop of Ossory has appointed Rev. Walter Keeghan, late administrator of St. John's, Kilkenny, to the pastoral charge of Carnces, vacant by the death of the late Very Rev. Thomas Canon O'Shea. Rev. P. Aylward, C. C, has been translated from St. Patrick's to be admin-istrator of St. John's, and the Rev. E. Butler, St. John's, has been appointed to the vacancy in St. Patrick's caused by the promotion of Father Aylward. The Very Rev. Canon Martin, P. P., Freahford, died, on April 30th, aged 69 years. The deceased gentleman was

ears. The deceased gentleman was rother to the late Rev. Edward Martin, brother to the late Rev. Edward Martin, of St. Bride's, Placentio, Newfoundland, and uncle to the Rev. Michael Rowe, C. G. Bennettabridge, Kilkenny; to the Rev. Thos. Rowe, Pastor of Strawberry Point, Iowa, U. S; and to Brother Her-meus Joseph, De La Salle Institute, New York. Canon Martin commenced his missionary career in Belfast 35 years ago, he being then about 29 years old. From thence he was translated to Piltown, and subsequently to Inistioge and Callan. He was Administrator of Callan in the time of the late Father Robert O'Keeffe, and conducted the sffairs of the parish in that troublous period with that great ability and prudence which always char-eterized him.

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han to prevent it. The Rev. Fatter Bur than to provent it. The Rev. Fs'Lor Burke, P. P., for the past seventees years of Newtown Dillon (lats Newtown Bandes), died on April 30th, and was buried in front of his own confessional in the parish chapel. The chapel was densely througed by the deceased gentleman's devoted parishion-ers during the buriel service. Mass was colebrated by the Rev. M. Scennell, C. G., Ballylongford; sub-descon, the Rev. Patrick Barkon, C. C., Listowsi; master of ceremonics, Rev. Timothy Trant, Newtown Dillon. The chanters at the office were the Rev. Denis Broanan, Pro-fescor St. Brendan's, Killarney, and the Rev. Jöhn Forza, C. C., Milletreet. The deceased was educated in the Irish College, Paris, and was fifty seven years of sg. Tipperary:

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# Clare.

Although the landlords have not col-lected the £100,000 which one of them-selves declares to be absolutely necessary if the Tenants' Defensive Combination is to be broken, individual landlords are to be broken, individual landlords are resolved to prosecute the work of evic-tions on their own account. Arrange ments for the wholesale clearance of Col. O'Callaghan's estate near Bodyke, county Clare, are in progress. The Gov-ernment, who have appropriately chosen Col. King Harman as one of the Irish administrators, will render every assist-arce, and thereby give fresh proof of the "sincerity" of their desire to check evic-tions. Every effort, it appears, has been made by the representatives of the tenants to arrange an amicable settle-ment, but the landlord obdurately adheres to the alternative which Lord Salisbury suggested months ago, "Pay or Quit." That the conflict will end in the victory of the tenants is our confident belief, Limerick.

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THE SATHODIC RECORD.

with bands and banners from Gastleres, Grosswell, Ballymore, Ballintobber, Don-amon, Kilgefin, Kilbridge, Koscherogh-ery, Ballygar, Newbridge, Fuerty, Cloon-tunkart, Tulak, Tionara, St. John's, Kil-toom, de., the gathering was presided over by the Very Rev. Dr. Phillips, P. P., V. F. The Rev. Chairman thanked the meeting for making him chairman of that important meeting. In those trying times every Irishman who loves his country should be up and a stirring and take part in every constitutional movement that has for its object the liberty of the country. Mr. F. J. Finlay proposed resolutions expressing approval of Mr. Parnell and the Irish Parliament-ary Party, condemning the coercion policy of the Government, and returning thanks to Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal party of England for their efforts on behalf of the Irish people. Mr. M Noud, Mr. Hayden, and Mr. McDonnell, also addressed the meeting.

THE APOSTASY OF FALSE BRETH-

N.Y. Catholic Review. It is a great misfortune that in times of public agitation and discussion where great Catholic principles are involved, uninstructed and so-called liberal Cath-olics are sure to come to the fore and set themselves up as true exponents of those principles, and thus cause more scandal, confusion and misunderstanding than the most violent opponents of the Officious intermeddlers we might almost leave the violent distribes and malicious misrepresentations of excited bigots to leave the violent distribes and malicious misrepresentations of excited bigots to work their own cure. Exaggerated denunciation by the enemies of the Church often does more good to the cause in certain directions than the highest praise, while the crude utter-ances and bold but mistaken declarations of professed Catholics work more harm than the most violent assaults of its anemics.

of professed Catholics work more harm than the most violent assaults of its enemics. What is the lesson to be derived from this state of things? Is it not the vast importance of preaching a cruade against the popular errors which now agitate the minds of the masses, and of series of instructions on the true prin-ciples of the Church, especially those principles which involve social ques-tions, in lectures and sermons, and by circulating tracts, papers and suit-able Catholic literature of every kind, and in every shape. The grand difficulty lies in the fact that pro-feesed liberals, the upstart orators whose "gift of the gab" gives them a powerful influence over the masses, generally have the ear of too many of our people, and their popular appeals are backed by the general spirit of the daily press which furnishes their daily intellectual ailment. There is always in these masses a jeal-ousy of authority. The advocates of liberty and independence, in however crude and illegitimate terms, find an answering sympathy in the breasts of the proud, the restive, the aspiring and unthinking crowd. When we see how large a sympathy is manifested in popu-lar assemblies appealed to by professed Anarchists, and those who boldly de-nounce legitimate civil government, we cannot be surprised that even professed of their religion, should be led away by the plausible but dangerous theories of those who appeal to their love of liberty, and hatred of alleged tyranny in the Church. We acknowledge that the church is

Church. We acknowledge that the church is the only power that can rectify the evils of society, and stem the tide of radical-ism and disintegration which threatens to overwhelm us. She speaks with authority, and she binds the consciences

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HEW MOMASTERY AT OTTATA. At the Gospel at Grand Mass on Sunday, Sind, the Rev. Father Folgy, P. P., read a pastoral letter from His Grace the Arch-bishop, announcing the foundation of a Monastry of the Elsters of the Precious Blood in the city of Ottawa, who were to take possession of their new home on the 38rd of May. This makes the fifth con-gragation of sisters in the capital, the other four being the Gray Nuns, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Sisters of Notre Dame, and Sisters of Mercy. MAY STAINED GLASS VINDOWS. NEW STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.

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## A Portrait of Mr. Smith. M. P.

The sketch is from a skilled hand, that of Justin McCarthy, who says : The House of Commons is now led by a gen-tieman of whom I ventured to tell an American audience that he has at least one immense advantage—that of bear-ing the name of Smith. Smith is the very type and embodiment of a respect able, successful English tradesman, and it is much to his credit that he has made such name well know wherever the English language is spoken, for he bears the remarkable name of Smith. He has made a fortune out of his trade in the great newspapers at all the railway stalls in Great Britian. He has hitherto done a very good thing for himself, if not ex-actly for such authors and journals as he declines to patronize; but as leader of the House of Commons, as successor of Disraeh, Gladstone, Sir Stafford Norththe House of Commons, as successor of Disraeli, Gladstone, Sir Stafford North-cote, he seems to me to bear an odd resemblance to Christopher Sly, tricked out as successor to a long line of princes. Mr. Smith has a round, broad, flat face, looking whimsically like a town clock. He is a wretched orator, with a poor, thin price, and makes unreliable setures

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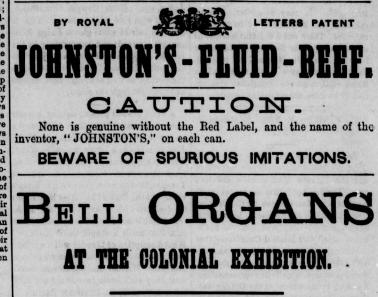
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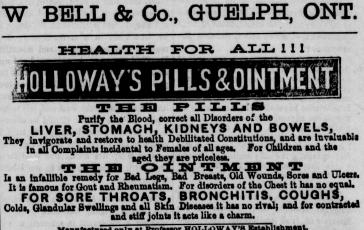
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and a cloud received Him out of their sight."-Acts 1,8. Last Thursday was the Feast of the Ascension of our Lord. It will be useful for us to go back in thought to that time which the Church is now commemorat-ing. Our Lord had just left the world; and the Apostles whom He had chosen were never again to hold that intercourse with Him which had been for so long their only joy and consolation. By His loving words, His wondrous works, and His divine power He had drawn them from their homes and from the common pursuits of men. But now that voice was never to be heard by them again, that loving, tender countenance, which is a sinner Peter to bitter are reason Toronto h an exhibit ance, and public est responsibilit assisted t are two f of one ca ter, are n called se Dr. Wild thing the about Ir cuss the was never to be heard by them sgain, that loving, tender countenance, which had moved the sinner Peter to bitter tears of heartfelt penitence, was to be for the rest of their sojourn on earth hidden from their eyes. A cloud had received Him out of their sight. Well might they stand gazing up into heaven, for for them earth had lost every attracexhibits his ignor was tem far short tion of I which he panied h

tion. I doubt very much, my dear brethren, whether it is within our power to enter into the feelings of the Apostles on the day on which our Lord finally left them. I fear that for most of us the world and what it offers is so attractive that we have no desires outside of it. It has, it is true, fooled us over and over again. We have repeatedly found that the promises it has held out have not been fulfilled. We have found that what we have desired we have been unable to obtain; or—a thing even more disheart ening—that even if what we have sough the been obtained, we have been left discontented and unsatisfied with our expectation of happiness unrealized and has been obtained, we have been ret discontented and unsatisfied with our expectation of happiness unrealized and unrealizable. Yet, for all that, we-most of us, at all events—have not learned to seek joy and satisfaction where only they are to be found. Dis-sppointed in one earthly object we turn and turn to others, only to be disap-pointed again and again. And so we pass our lives, still from one sorrow to another thrown, because our hearts are fired on the temporary and transitory. We never learn the lesson which disap-pointments should teach—that as our hearts were made for God, they will never rest until they rest in Him. Now, the Apostles, too, had their sor-

never rest until they rest in Him. Now, the Apostles, too, had their sor-row. How different, however, was theirs from ours; so different that, as I have said, it is hard for us to appreciate it, I ord and Master, whom they had found to be the Way, the Truth and the Life, with the joy of whose ceuntenance they had been filled, at whose right hand they knew there were delights even to the ead. Ours appring from turning away from Him in whom all satisfaction side of Him. side of Him.

Well, it we have made this mistake in well, if we have made this instants in the past, it is not too late to rectify it. "Behold, I set before you the way of life and the way of death." Choose even yet which pleaseth you. Complete freedom from sorrows cannot be promfreedom from sorrows cannot be prom-ised to any one; but there is a sorrow pro-unto life, and there is a sorrow which is but the preluce to never ending woe. There is the sorrow which is involved in denying ourselves and in keeping the commands of God, but which ends in everlasting joy. And there is the sorrow which begins in this life in the disap-pointment which a wrong choice involves, and which ends in eternal misery. Which will you choose ?

time of the late Father Robert O'Keeffe, and conducted the affairs of the parish in that troublous period with that great ability and prudence which always char-acterized him.

## Longford.

Longford. Lord Gramard is the latest addition to the ranks of the evictors. On May 3rd, there were evicted on his Longford pro-perty no less than twenty-three families, comprising 100 persons, and the eviction campaign has not yet been concluded. The atrocity of such a proceeding is heightened by the fact that, in the opin-ion of those who know the quality of the land, a nominal rent would almost amount to a rackrent. Verily, the oruelty and rapacity of Irish landlordism know no bounds. Cork.

## Cork.

**Cork.** A force of thirty police, under Dis-trict-Inspector Kerin, proceeded, on April 29th, to Ballyda, sbout five niles from Castle martyr, for the putpose of protecting the sheriff's bailiff in carry-ing out an eviction on the property of Colonel Sherlock. The house was found barricaded, and an eutrance had to be forced, all the furniture having been piled sgainst the door. Some hot water was thrown on the bailiffs by some of the women in the house, but beyond this there was no violence offered. The furniture and all effects having been re-moved, the eviction was fully carried out.

### Kerry.

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barried and the barried barried barried barried by boiling water being poured upon them, and a most deter-mined resistance was offered. The immense crowd that had collected cheered lustily when they found that so far the eviction had been successfully resisted, and much excitement prevailed. The bailiffs then went round to the back door and broks it in with aledges. The attitude of the parties in the house now became very formidable, and were it not that the bailiffs were surrounded by police with fixed bayonets, they would have been very severely handled. The evic tion was eventually carried out. The Sheriff proceeded next to evict another tenant named Cullinane, on the estate, but at the last moment a settlement was arrived at. The agent accepted a year's rent, and the sheriff became security for payment of the balance.

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### Antrim.

Astrike of Constabulary is threatened 'in Belfast. It never rains but it pours, It appears that the Orangemen are lead-ing the force such a dance that eight hours' continuous duty is enfort hours' continuous duty is enforced. Meetings of the men are being daily held, and matters look decidedly unpleasant. Sligo.

On May 33, the people of Killashett and Drumlease, headed by their fife and drum bands, assembled to the number of several hundred to build a Land League several hundred to build a Land League hut for Mrs. McLoughlin, of Tullina-moyle, who was evicted on the estate of Marcus J. Clements, Francis LaTouch, of Drumahair, being the agent. The day was very fine, and the men worked with a hearty good will, while the bands, at intervals, played a selection of soul-stirring National airs. By six o'clock, p. m., a substantial hut, measuring twenty by twelve feet, the site for which was given by Mr. John Smith, son of J. Smith, Esq. P.L.G., was completed. The stalwart men who pushed on the work were ably assisted throughout by Mr. J. Rooney, who but lately returned from America. The work was superintended during the whole day by Rev. S. k.o. Tiernan, P. P., who on its completion addressed the meeting. Rescommon. On May 1, a great National demonstra-

of men fast to the throne of God, the moral Governor of the universe. She brings home the sense of moral obliga-tion to all classes in society, and enforces those obligations with the most impera-tive divine sanctions. But what are we doing to explain and enforce those great and important truths, to enlighten the minds of the mass of our people, and to make them know and feel that the Church is their best friend, and that as long as they are obscient to her voice they cannot go astray ? Our brethren in England are wide-awake to the evils that threaten them, and to the great importance of the most of men fast to the throne of God, the

they cannot go satray i Our brethren in England are wide-awake to the evils that threaten them, and to the great importance of the most vigorous efforts to enlighten the people. They have an admirable organization for spreading the truth and enlightening the minds of the masses, by cheap penny tracts, written by their ablect and most learned men, and circulated by the thousands broadcast throughout the kingdom. These tracts are written with admirable tact and judgment on social ism, scientific agnosticism and kindred subjects, in a plain and simple style, adapted to the common comprehension. They are not indiscriminate onalaughts upon the men and measures they oppose. They give credit for what of truth their systems contain, and aim to show that the Catholic Church teaches those truths more effectually, because more completely, than they themselves do; that she is in sympathy with their object, though she objects to their means for attaining that object; that she is really the true friend of the poor and down trodden now, as she was in ages past, and that it is only by adopting her principles and inbibing her spirit that the conflicting interest of society can be reconciled and the highest happiness of human society promoted. This is as it should be, and we have often falt, and still feel, that a corres-ponding effort should be made among us. It is really a matter of life and death --not, indeed, to the Church, for the Church can never fail. She asks no favors of any man, or any set of men, But it is a matter of life and death to large numbers of our own people, who are in danger of being led astray by enthu-indent the addition of the poole, who are in danger of being led astray by enthu-

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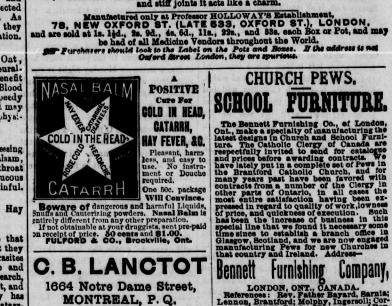
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TO THE PRINCIPLE OF HOME RULE. "How we became Home Rulers" is the most apposite article, though the con-cluding one, of the current number of the Contemporary *Review*. It is written by Mr. James Bryce, M. P. "We learnt," he says, "in the Parliament of 1880 many facts about Ireland we had not known before. The says, in the link had not known before. . . We saw the lrish problem change from what it had been in 1880 into the new phase which stood apparent at the end of 1885-cecroin abandened by its former advocates, self government abandoned by the natic." "Were we," he asks, "to diaregard all these new facts, ignore all these new conditions and cling to old ideas, some of which we perceived to be mistaken, while others, still true to themselves, were outweighed by arguments of far wider import ? We did not so estimate our duty; we foresaw the tauts of foes and the reproaches of friends. But we resolved to give effect did not so estimate our duty; we foresaw the taunts of foes and the reproaches of friends. But we resolved to give effect to the opinions we had slowly, painfully, even reluctantly formed, opinions all the stronger became not suddenly adopted, and founded upon evidence whose strength no one can appreciate till he has studied the causes of Irish discontent in Irish history and been forced, as we were, to face in Parliament the practical difficulties of the government of Ireland by the British House of Commons." Mr. Bryce is member for Aberdeen South, for which he was re-elected in 1886. He had been M. P. for the Tower Hamlets from 1880 to 1885. He is the regiue pro-fessor of civil law at Oxford, and was under secretary of state for foreign affairs last year.

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