THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

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The Tories who opposed the claim of Mr. Sexton, M. P., (Lord Mayor elect) of Dublin, at the late Municipal Revision Gourt, at which Mr. Scxton's claim was upheld by the easting vote of the Lord Mayor, have decided not to proceed by mandamus against the decision of that

Wexford

court Wexford. On Nov. 9th, another of the campaign-ors on the Brooks estate, Coolgreany, pestedly. The deceased, Ed ward Bergan, if formerly held a large farm at Monarebbin, and was one of the stanchest supporters of the "Plan of Campaign." Evicted last they day, and repaired to rest at night in a barn belonging to a neighbor. Although old and feeble, he never com plained, and always spoke hopefully of the ultimate success of the Plan. The de cessed leaves a wife and three young daughters to mourn his lose. He was a respectable and substantial farmer, and was well liked in the lossity. He has gone to that bourne from which, even the syramy of the Emergency Captain Ham-iton cannot evict hum, and the least we may wish is, in the words of the poet-"may the sod lie lightly on his grave." Lengford.

Longford.

A Longford correspondent says the ten ants on Lord Aunaly's Ratheline estate having been refused a reduction of 25 per cent, on judicial rents, and 40 per cent. on those o lesscholders, have adopted the en those o leasen. Plan of Campaign. Cork.

The incriminated policemen returned on charges of murder in connection with the Mitchellstown massacre have been released upon bail by the Queen's Bench. When the queesion is of the re-lease of an incriminated official it is remarkable with what ease the Castle legal machine works. The difficulty begins when the liberty of a civilian is in the balance. Richt Rev. Dr. McCarthy. Bishop of

Right Rev. Dr. McCarthy, Bishop of Cloyne, has called a meeting of the priests of his diocese, to protest against Mr. O Brien's imprisonment. Lady Arnott has invited the charitable

societies of Cork to co operate with her in the distribution of about 500 pairs of blankets, and intimated to the members

Kerry.

The tenants on the Trinity College estate in North Kerry have been threat-ened with law proceedings failing imme diate payments of their rents, less 25 per cent. This is one of the hardest cases cent. This is one of the hardest cases that has ever occurred in this part of the country. It appears that the College took over the estate ten months ago from Colonel Crosbie: there are 44 tenants, and there are 12 of them who do not and there are 12 of them who do not possess a four footed beast, owing to the rackrent they had to pay under the agency of Mr. Geo. Sandes, of Listowel. The tenants, reduced to the last extrem ity, asked a reduction of 40 per cent., with the result as above stated.

MUNSIGNOR SEGUR'S HORE.

Tipperary: Mr. Lelor, of Cregg, Carriek on Suir, has offered his tenants a reduction of within one shilling in the pound of what they demanded under the "Plan of Com paign"-mam-ly, 30 per cent on the valu tion. The same correspondent states that the tenants on the D moughmore and Graigue property, under Mr. Stewart, near P werstown, have ludged their rents, less 50 per cent. under the "Plan of Campaign." Waterford.

Campaign." Waterford. On Nov. 4th, Mr. P. J. Power, M. P. for East Waterford, reduved a communi-cation from the Loid Chancellor, inform-ing him that his name bid been removed from the Commission of the Peace for the county Waterford. The reason stated, is that in a recent speech Mr. Power advised L. rd Waterford's tenants to adopt the "Plan of Campaign." The police are keeping strict watch over Lisfuny Castle, but beyond this no step has been taken to put into execution the warrant for Mr. Pyne's arrest. Num bers of persons continue to visit the piace. On the 17 h instant, members of the Irish National League from branches in Cork, including contingents from Gonna, Castle Lyson. R. theoremae, and Ballyngown vis-tied Lisfuny. The different deputa-tions assured Mr. Pyne of their determination to support him in the course he had taken against the Govern ment Mr. Pyne thanked the deputations for their kindness in coming to visit him, and eaid he was gliet happy and safe in his castle. Several members of the E-g-lish Radical Association also visited Mr. Pyne On Nov. 13th, about fifty constables, in

Ish Radical Association also visited Mr Pyne On Nov. 13th, about fifty constables, in charge of Captain Stack, District Migu-trate, proceeded to a house near Duugar-van, to evict James Shanahan, a tenast of the Marquis of Waterford Determined resistance was if seed by Shanahan and his family. The bailiffs while breaking in the dot of the second with a tarpaulin as a protection, in spite of which they were severely burnt and scalded by boiling tar and water. A mau, a woman, and a boy were arrested Some policemen and about twenty civilians were hurt. The inmates of the house escaped by an underground passage. by an underground passage.

Down.

Lord Londonderry and his tenants in Down are not now getting on just as well together as they used to. As our readers will remember, the Lord Lieutenant a bort time one work the lord lieutenant a of these societies that if they made application to ber she would supply them With blankets for the poor. Some twelve months ago the cultiva-tion of silk from silk worms was advo ested as a cottage industry in the south of Ireland, and to be made an article of ladies interested in the matter set to work rearing the worms. That the art ean be brought to a state of perfection and profit is fully att-steed by recent experiments, the result being of a truly satisfactory nature. Specimens of the home raised cocoons and the raw mater-ial unwound from the coccoons by the eultivators were exhibited at the Man-chester Exhibition, and pronounced ag good as any Italian silk. Kerry.

Court. A memorial has been forwarded to Lord Dufferin from his county Down tenantry, reminding him of his promise to grant an abatement in November of this year, and proposing that it should be to the extent of 40 per cent. Tyrene.

Tyrone.

Tyrone. At Stewartstown, on Nov. 20th, Father Nugent, the highly respected Parish Priest of Lissan, went to the residence of Mr. Nathaniel Saples on business, and at the request of Mr. Naples. When he arrivad at the house, Mr. Staples was addressing a party of Orangemen from the baicony. Father Nugent knocked at the door, but did not get admittance. On his return home he was set on by a party of the Orangemen and received several serious wounds, one on the back of the head in-Limerick. On Nov. 12th, a police constable named Thomas Thompson, stationed at the Black-boy barrack, Limerick eity, resigned in eonsequence of the prison treatment of Mr. William O'Brien, M. P. Constable Thompson, who bore an excellent character in immediately conveyed to his residence.

COULD ATTEND MASSES FOREVER.

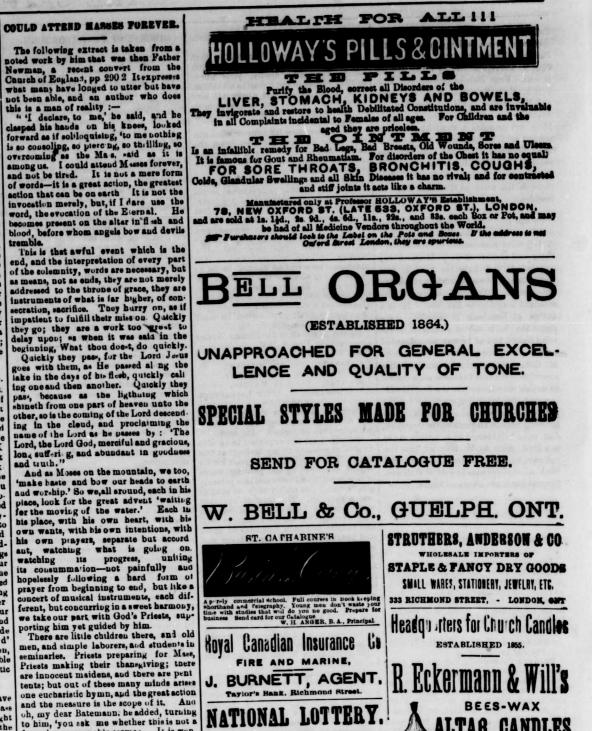
The following extract is taken from a noted work by him that was then Father Newman, a recent convert from the Cauch of England, pp 200 2 It expresses what many have longed to utter but have not been able, and an author who does this is a man of reality :--" "I declare, to me,' be said, and he classed his hands on his knees, looked forward as if soliloquising, 'to me onthing is so consoling, so pierc m, so the illing, so overcoming as the Mas, said as it is smong us. I could attend Masses forever, and not be tired. It is not a mere form of words-it is a great action, the greatest action that can be on earth I the not the invocation merely, but, if I dare use the word, the evocation of the Evernal. He becomes present on the altar in fish and blood, before whom angels bow and devils tramble. "This is that awful event, which is the THE PARISIAN RESIDENCE OF A SAINTLY DIGNITARY AND GREAT AUTHOR.

THE FARIALE RESIDENCE OF A SAINTLY DIGHTARY AND GREAT AUTHOR. All who have visited Paris know the Rue du Bac-that long, marrow street beginning at the Seine and terminating at the Rue de Sevres It is the busiest street in the aristocratic Faubourg St. German, as a writer in Are Maris remarks, but even here exclusions can be found; for, according to the old French fashion, residences "entre cour et jardin" are com-mon, and have been favorite abodes of many illustrious writers; of this century, we might name among a goodly number Craveaubriand, Monta ambert and Louis V uillot. The hou-e bearing the number So is one of unpretending appearance; a stone starcase conducts you to the second etory; you enter a narrow antechamfoer leading to a modestly furnished dining room, the chief ornament of which is a large bust of Pope Flue IX. Off the diating room is the salon—a small, square room, containing a writing table of pain wood and two book cases. The house was for many years the home of Monsignor de Segur, and it is venerated as the abode of a saint Everything is placed exactly as if he were stil inving. His arm chair is before the which table, on which is a statuette of the Immaculate Conception; it was here that so many frestises were composed, and no many letters, the

statuette of the Immaculate Conception; it was here that so many treatises were composed, and so many letters, the oUTPOURINGS OF HIS HEART, were witten. The mantleptece, sur-mounted by a beautiful pleture of St. Francis de Sales, bears a solored statue of Notre Dame de Misertcorde. Ou the left ide is a small usiding in an ergenisite Francis de Sales, bears a coloren statue of Notre Dame de Misertoorde. Ou the left ide is a smail valoting in an exquisite frame, with the Papsi arms; it is the head of St. Peter painted by Minsignor de Sour, and offord to His Holmess Pius IX The work is singularly beautiful. St Peter's face is turned with an ardent ex-pression of faith, as he seems to utter the thrice-repeated affirmation, "Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee!" An inscrip-tion indicates that the painting remained in the Pope's private study for tweaty-four years; at his death it was returned to the artist in memory of his angust friend Opposite the chimney-pice is a large, old-fas-honed green sofa, and above it hange another painting by Monsignor de Segur —the Child Jesus Sleeping. The divine Infant is 19 ing in the crib, His arms folded on his breast; the dimpled hand clasping a little cross is exquasit; the face-gener ally a failure in representations of our Lord—is a masterpiece of coloring and "x pression. It was during Graston de x pression. It was during Gaston de "Xpression. It was during Gaston de S gur's sojoarn in Rome as attache d' au baseade, before his sacerdotal vocation, that he executed these two remarkable works, which give evidence of rare artistic ialent. If

HIS SUBSEQUENT BLINDNESS HIS SUBSEQUENT BLISDARSS robbed the world of a great artist, if gave the church a devoted prelate. L.t us pass on to his bedroom—his cell we might rather call it. A door to the right of the drawing room opens into a small chamber scarcely two yards wide; the bed, that of an ascetic, consists of a chest of drawers, on which a mattress is laid; over it hauge photographs of the Cure d'Ars and Leo

Expectatio gentium. vens ad Salvandum nos Domine, Leus noster. XIII; on each side of it are portraits, by Galliard, of Pius IX and the Comte de Crambord. At the head of the bed is a Crambord. At the head of the bid is a crucifix with three statues—the Immaon-late Conception, St Francis of Assist and St. Francis de Sales; on the opposite walls may be seen a picture of Our Lidy of Perpetual Succor and another of St. Philip Neri, also a statue of Notre Dame des Victories. An old arm chair near the window belonged to the venerable mother of the saintly prelate, who used it con-stantly during the last years of her life To the left of the drawing room is the oratory, the jewel of this modest dwelling. It is a small room, carpeted in crimson; the walls are hung in the same color, end the curtains and canopy over the altar are London Weekly Register, November 19. At Ruthwell, in the county ol Dum-fries, there is a cross supposed to be of the seventh century, which is covered with bas reliefs of Scripture sub jects, accompanied by Latin inscrip tions. There are also Runic characters forming a border, and surrounding a run ning scroll of vine, with birds and beasts lodged in the branches. These characters were found by Mr. Kemble to be a quota-tion from Caedmon's Dream of the Holy Rood, and the name of the poet actually occurs on the top stone. At the Reforma-tion the cross was broken to pieces, but in 1823 Dr. Duncan restored it, and erected it on the grounds of his manse. As the precious relic was, how-ver, suffering the curtains and can only one the altar are of crim-on velvet. This is the only spot in the house that is furnished with any the precious relic was, however, suffering from the weather, it has been brought within the parish church, and the follow.



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SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT.

"Jour, masing answer, said to then and reinte to John what you have heat even."-B. Matt 'X 4. In the Gospel just read, my dear 1 ren, we are taught a very practice important lesson. St. John the B had been thrown into prison on ac of his bold denuncistion of the si of his bold denunciation of the s those who were then in power. disciples, it would seem, were losing dence in him and in what he had i them. His imprisonment was c them to waver; and so St. John them to our Lord that they may from Him whether He was indeed John had said He was, the pro Messias. "Art thou He who art to ce look we for another?"

Messias. "Art thou He who art to or look we for another?" Now, in what way did our Lord to this questiou? Did he enter long and elaborate argument in or show from Moses and the Prophe He fulfitled in Himself all that th foretold? No, it was not by word our Lord removed their doubt, all never man spake like Him. The which he brought the truth home to

which he brought the truth home to men was by deeds. "Go relate to what you have heard and seen ; the what you have heard and seen; the see, the lame walk, the lepers are clu the deaf hear, the dead rise again, it have the Gospel preached to them was the works which the Father gam

was the works which the Father gas to do which gave testimony of Hun Now the work of bringing back : God, which brought our Lord down heaven and of which He made the ing, is continued and carried on, si left this world, by His Caureb, wh founded for this purpose. By H and especially by His death and p He purchased for mankind full an plete redemption. inexhaustible gu He purchased for mankind full an plete redemption, inexhaustible gr this life, and never-ending glory he To what our Lord did no addition made which is not itself due to the of our Lord's death and passion. T thing which remains to be done is this grace applied to the souls of This application is to be made ministrations of the Church; in th the realization and completion Lord's work are entrusted to he consequently, since our Lord w heaven again, the Church is for the place of Christ, and has in her the ordinary means he which means the ordinary means by which men their own what the Lord has d It is in the Church that of them. dwells, it is through the Church He it is by her ministration that men, ing to the ordinary course of God

videuce, are saved. If this be so, we must all see h portant it is that nothing should h by Catholics to keep men fr Church, and that everything sh done to bring them within her fol Church has a work to do for eve in this vast city of ours. And ho to perform this work ? How is to perform this work i how is that she comes from God, to be home to each and all. In eas miracles were the most cogent pro-supernatural origin. But althou cles are still wrought in the Chur we can prove to those outside Church comes from God. Arg historical investigation, logic, an ways of doing this. But men ways of doing this. But men busy to study profoundly in ou There is another way, however better one; one more powerful, of appeals to larger numbers, one which all other ways are very of successful, and that is that should prove themselves to be b eyes of men what the Church teac to be; that by their works, which to be; that by their works, which seen to perform, they should ma the truth of God. Can we say, my dear brethren, is the cause? Let us not be afrai at the facts as they really are. lives such as to recommend to t side that faith, in and through mmend to t must be saved? Let each one as this question; and reflect what thing it will be hereafter if he ha as to have shut out from etern single soul which might have be had he acted rightly.

son, who bore an excellent character in the force, had had eight year's service. His

the force, had not expert year service. Its resignation was accepted. The M st Rev. Dr O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, has made the following appoint-ments in his Diocese :--Rev. L. Cartin, C. C., from Killeedy to Dromcollogher; Rev Bernard O'M shony, C. C., from Effin to Killeedy; Rev. E Russell, C. C., from Desmedilogher to Effin. Drumcollogher to Ettia.

The sum subscribed by the Diocese of Limerick to the Papal Jubilee collection, amounts to over £1,000 The gift will be accompanied by addresses from the public bodies, and various societies.

Clare.

On Nov. 12th, Captain Welch and Mr. Irwin pronounced sentence in the trials held during the week in Kilrush under the Crimes Act, and sent fifteen young men to jail for one month with hard labor, disissing the charges against the other demissing the charges against the other de-fendants. The scene in the court after the sentence was most exciting, and all the prisoners cheered for William O Brien, the "Plan of Campaign," and singing "God Save I reland." There were exciting scenes while the prisoners were being handcuffed. Some of them resisted the constables who had not the plane and the positions during had made themselves obnoxious during the trials; but for Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Egan, Mr. Considine, and Mr. Morony bad work Mc. Considine, and Mr. A roup oat work would have ensued. One constable, with his clenched fist, struck one of the prison-ers twice in the mouth, and his conduct was reported to Mr. Tweedy, D I. The inhabitants above named finally influenced the prisoners to allow themselves to be handcoffed quietly. There were over two hundred policemen present. A couple of thousand people waited outside the Courthouse, cheering for the prisoners, who ze-ceived their sentences with the utmost indifference. The streets (it being market day,) were thronged by the people, who cheered the prisoners to the echo on the way to the bridewell. A special steamer took them to Limerick the same night.

On November 16th, Mr John McIner-On November 16th, Mr John McLaer-ney, P. L. G., Cratice, was served with a summons to appear at Ennis Petty Sestions to answer a charge of having, on the 3-d Nov. at Ardnacrusha, incited divers per-sons unknown, to unlawfully resist and obstruct the polics in t'e d's harge of their duty. The summons is signed by Mr G. F. Hodder, R. M., and is issued under the Crimes Act. the Crimes Act.

immediately conveyed to his residence, where medical aid was procured, and up to the time of writing the rev. gentleman

was progressing favorably. The Very Rev. Canon Rifferty, P. P., died on November 6 h. In his death the archdiocese of Armagh has lost one of its most learned and prous priests, and the parish of Upper Creggan (Crossmaglen) a most zealous and prudent pastor.

Monaghan.

The owners of the Castleshane estate, Ine owners of the Castleshane estate, county Monaghan, have grauted a tem-porary abatement of 20 per cent. to non-judictal tenants. A Castleblayney eor respondent states that the Sub Commis-county of the states of the sub Commisrespondent states that the Sub Commis sioners have recently reduced the rens 37 per cent. on an average on adjoining pro-perties. Mr R S. Lesle, D. L., has given a 10 per cent. reduction to the occupiers of town parks at Ballybay.

Galway.

On the 15th of November, Mr. Tener, Lord Clauricarde's agent, with a body of emergencymen and police, came up the Shannon from Portumna to Resanulis, Shannoa Hon Fortunia to Rosanna, where they levelled the house and offices of Patrick Fahy, who was recently evicted. A small crowd collected, and Mr. Tener told them that he wished it to be clearly understood that he would level every house where resistance would be offered. In the case of tenants who would not resist he would leave the house standing. He also intimated that he would stock every evicted farm on the property.

sligo.

On Nov. 15th, over two hundred me from the parish of Ballidereen assembled at Kilcolgan to build a house for Redmond Grealy, an evicted tenant. Grealy was evicted in 1883 by William St George, Tyrone House, his landlord. Since his eviction Grealy has made a long and stubborn fight to keep a grip of his home stead. For retaking possession he has been summoned frequently, heavily fined, sent twice to jail, and his wife three times to juil. On their return home from Gal-way jail, Grealy and his wife were met by over two hundred men, who escorted them and installed them in the house they

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rise at night and remain there rapt in adoration, until daybreak. Facing the altar, a large black cross of wood bears a few memorial wreaths of evergreen, with the word "Regrets." The Abne Duringer, who was the devoted secretary of Mon signor de Segur, still occupies the apart ment, which has become the centre of the Association of St. Francis de Sales; it is association of St. Frances or Sales; it is also a much frequented place of pilgrim age, and the piety of the Pilgrims, it is needless to say, is in keeping with the sanctity of the shrine.

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headache most of the time, with occasional "splitting headaches"; are your eyes weak, watery, or inflamed; is there ringing in the ears, with more or less deafness; do you have to hack, cough and gsg in your efforts to clear your throat in the morn-ing; do you expectorate offensive matter, scabs from ulcers, perhaps tinged with head is near roise changed and is there blood; is your voice changed and is there a "nasal twang" to it; is your breath offensive; are your senses of taste and smell impaired? If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common you are suffering from that most common and dangerous of maladies—chronic nasal catarrh. The more complicated your dis-case has become, the greater number and diversity of symptoms No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Sage's Catarrh R-medy, which is sold by druggists at only 50 emerit. The meanfacturers 50 cents, will cure it. The manufacturers of this wonderful remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 for a case of this disease which

they cannot cure. * R. C. Bruce, druggist, Tara, says : I have no medicine on my shelves that sells faster or gives better satisfaction than Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the sale is con-

Thos Sabin, of Eglington, says: "I have

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formal, unreasonable service It is won derful, he cried, 'quite wonderful.' When

will these dear good people be enlight-ened ! O Sopientia fortiter suaviterque dus ponens omnia O Adonai, Clayis Lavid e

AN ANCIENT CROSS.

London Weekly Register, November 19.

A sermon has been preached on the subject by Mr. Muir, minister of Morning side, who bewailed the iconocla-m of the Kirk in a manner which was at least re Kirk in a manner which was at test re-markable in a Presbyterian Mr. Muir cited a part of Csedmon's poem, in which the poet sees in a dream the Cross covered with gold and precions stones, though still stained with blood :-- "The Cross tells still stained with blood :--" The Cross tells fts strange story, how it had grown in the woods, how it had been cut down, how it had been set up on Calvary, and had borne its Divine and awful burden:

Beneath Him I quivered, The Regent of Geaven; They pierced Him with nalls, The scars see here; The shameful bruises, And silently I bore; Christ hung on the Cross.

To Him from afar The heroes csm- swiftly; Laid Him in peace In the grave which they dug; Sang dirges till evening; In sorrow they left Him; Not one was remaining.

The preacher added :- "To generation after generation of worshippers in this holy and beautiful house, dedicated afresh helv and beautiful house, dedicated afresh this day to the worship of Almighty God, it will proclaim: 'Take up your cross daily and follow Him;' be strengthened amid the conflicts of your life by the assurance of victory which He has given, 'Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of My God, and he shall go a process out ?' shall go no more out."

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AN EXTRAORDINARY SER

One night young Bossuet, who in such an eminent degree the eloquent speech, had gone to the Saloon of Rambouillet. The gathered in that famous drawin some of the most illustrious some of the most illustrious nobility, ladies and gentlemen a ing the wit, the learning, and t ing the wit, the learning, and t ness of Paris. In the course of ing, Marquis de Fenquieres ra this young man as one about upon an ecclesiastical career, i from what he had heard seemed to be a great preacher. Sudden can suggested that he might int commany by meaching a ser cne suggested that he might in company by preaching a ser-would be a new diversion, an more delightful if the sern preached impromptu. Ter written, shaken up in a baz, o the illustrious ladies was to out and hand it to the preach room was arranged, the text v and one of the ladies handed wonthful abhe. He was t youthful abbe. He was t quarter an hour in which to the subject, but as the slip was the subject, but as the slip was him, he waved the privile, strangely the words struck on hi as the grave young pread "Vanity of vanities! all is vanit

At first some were inclined but ere long the feelings of the were swayed in another direct fervor, the boldness, the brillian extemporaneous utterance ast ears, and affected all hearts. was long, and an will be gue the occasion, there is no repor at its close the Due d'Enghe forward to grasp the preacher's to inquire who he was, whenc He came from Dijon, and un that night. Bossuet afterway place as a bright particular ligh ligious firmanent of France. that night