# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

BY JOHN ADDINGTON SYNONDS.

Snow on the high-pitched minster roof and

w on the boughs of the leafless linder

the allent streets and squares that interest or night's wing down-dropping nigh and nigher. de the church, within the shedowy Dim burns the lamps like lights on vapor-Drowned are the voices of droned litanies; lurred as in dreams the voice of priest and cold hath numbed sense to slumber here i But hark, soprano, soaring like a lark,

and arch and aisle, floods echoing

With exquisite aspiration; higher and Yearns in sharp anguish of untold desire.

# NEWS FROM IRELAND.

## Dublin.

The Irish Times of July 23rd says : "A resy noticeable increase exists in the num-bars of Western peasantry at present leav-ing Dublin for the United States and Aus-

very noticesble increase exists in the numbers of Western peasantry at present leaving Dublin for the United States and Australia Dublin for the United States and Australia Dublin for the United States and Australia and New Weeks ago, and they are now going from the North Wall at a rate of 250 a week. The parties are generally of the small farming class, and consists in many instances of families, chiefly from Mayo, Leitrim and Longford, their improved and comfortable appearance, with heavily laden boxes in their train, being in marked and pleasant contrast to that of only too many of their predecessors a few years ago. For some time past Australia and New Zealand have been in considerable favor among the classes from whom these emigrants are usually drawn, most of those going to the Colonies proceeding on the mainty, the exist and being apparently, fi anything, more comfortably provided for the reposible epirits."
It is the intention of the Dominican commity in Dublin to erect a Priory "worthy," as they say themselves, "of their ancient tradition in the city." They are now in Dublin ince 1224, their original church and monastery, which occupied their evice, what ever are contrast, being destroyed, when about a century old, in a free which ravaged the greater portion of the Dominicans were levelled in order their distates. In 1536 the Dominican free directers history more for allowing brief annuary of the Dominican to fireland, thus the fauther to fireland, thus to the King's Inne, and the ecclesiastical property of Ireland, thus to the King's Inne, and the source of the factory of the to the labors of the Fathers in the tot."

## Kilkenny.

Three eviction notices were read at a recent meeting of the Kilkenny Board of Guardians. It seems that there is a rem-nant of the "Crowbar Brigade" still in Ire-land

land. The Summer Assizes throughout the country, this year, proved to be unusually light. White gloves was the order of the day. Kilkenny was not an exception in

light. White gloves was the order of the sorder of the pair of white kid gloves, as embled day. Kilkenny was not an exception in this respect.
On the lat of July, as Mr. James Dunnyby, Bawmmore, Johnstown (evisted tenant), was crossing the farm from which he has been evicted since 1881, he was to county for the leader of the county from the later of the senter evidence of the senter evidence of the senter evidence of the county for market, during living memory, and off which, his family were never known to market, during living memory, and off which, his family were never known to market, during living memory, and off which, his family were never known to corder a passenger. Walker presented a revolver to Mr. Dunphy's breast, commanding him to stop and return as he had come. Mr. Dunphy protested that he was con a public "right of way," that hundred the visit of his Grace evidence of the load on the spot if he did not comply with his mandate. Mr. Dunphy did return to the gateway, crosset the road, and took his way across the fields, in the direction of the Bawmorre police station, along a continuation of the same "right of way," Here again his same "right of way," Here again his statings calendar. In the same "right of way," Here again his statines calendar. In the fields, in the direction of the Bawmorre police station, along a continuation of the same "right of way," Here again his statines calendar. In the fields, in the direction of the Bawmorre was alken out against Walker. The Most Rev. Dr. Carr, Bishop of Galway, was most enthusiastically received in ford, the pople, with the constable. A summors was taken out against Walke. A constable. A summors was taken out against Walke. A constable. A summors was taken out against Walke. A constable. A summors was taken out against Walke. A constable. A summore was the on the spessions. Louth.
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a promouncement marked by his usual ability. More significant still was the presence of some of his companions on the platform. They had gone astray and wandered from the fold. In other words, they had become infected with the leprosy of land grabbing. They realized their folly, and to get rid of their disease they sought the relief of the National League. Finding their repentance aincere, the black record was rubbed out and purified and regenerated; and the forgiven men took their place beside the leading patri-ots of the day. Mr. John O'Connor and Doctor Tanner were also present, and acquitted themselves with their usual aprint.

apirit. Another batch of those unfortunate "stats-aided" emigrants whom Earl Spen-cer se gushingly bundled off to foreign parts have been dumped back again on Irish soil. They were landed at Queens-town, on July 18th. If anything could console them, it should be the tidings that the baffled and disgraced Foxy Jack had been since shipped off himself. Kerry.

Korr. A sad occurrence took place in Tralee in connection with the suspension of the Munster Bank. It appears at a place called Killyn, some distance from Tralee, lives a blacksmith named Thade Moriarty, who had £100 deposited in the bank. As soon as he heard of the temporary failure he fancied it was a complete collapse, and in his despair made a desperate attempt before he could accomplish his purpose. The man inflicted two very deep wounds in his throat, and is now in the infirmary. Arother incident of a similar nature oc-curred near Ardfert. A woman who had some emall interest in the bank attempted be fore herself, but was prevented by the police.

A letter has been received from Mr. Parnell stating that he cannot at present fix any definite day for his visit to Limer-ick. In any case, Mr. Parnell adds, it would not be desirable to name a date for would not be desirable to name a date for the Convention in Limerick, until Octo-ber, as it would, in his opinion, be better that the Conventions for the selection of candidates should be deferred until the result of the revision can be approximately ascertained, when they could be all held throughout Ireland in the same month. Mr. Parnell promises, later on, to give a more definite reply.

### Clare.

Clare. Judge Flanagan and his land agent, Mr. Lynch, met their tenants on Kilmihill on July 21, and, owing to the agricultural depression, gave them a reduction of 50 per cent. on the judicial rent of the es-tate. The tenants were highly pleased with this reduction, and all paid up their rents. It is but a few years since the same landlord gave the tenants 20 per cent, and it is hoped that the landlords in West Clare will follow this concession on the part of Judge Flanagan, now sadly needed. Waterford.

## Waterford.

The Very Rev. Edmund P. Walshe, P. P., St. Mary's, Clonmel, died on July 22 in Tramore, where he had been staying for the benefit of his health. Father Walshe was a native of Waterford, and was shout 60 years of any was about 69 years of age.

was about 69 years of age. Antrim. The Commission for the county of the town of Carrickfergus, was opened in the Record Court of the County Courthouse, on July 22, by Justice O'Brien, who, in addressing the Grand Jury, said there was no criminal business to go before them, and he congratulated them on the peace-ful character of their county. Mr. R. Kelly, Jr., sub-sheriff, then presented him with a pair of white kid gloves, as emble-matic of the freedom of the county from crime. He acknowledged the compli-ment, and the business concluded. Tyrore.

addees, he sid he did not wish to my anything regarding polities, as he had not time to look about him, and could not possibly eay anything without doing so. He said, however, he was glad to see how the Iriah Parliamentary Farty triumphed over Coercion, and how Forster and Spen-cer had to leave their shores ruined. It would be a long time, he said, before any Englishman would be found willing to govern Ireland again with Coercion, and on the 31st of August next, when Coer-cion expired, they were once more free to have their rights, and if they could not take them. He also said that they might like to hear something of America. He had travelled through the principal cities, and visited nearly all the States, and spent many an hour in company with men, from this county and neighborhood, and always found Irishmen sole to hold their own amidst Englishmen, Stotchmen, or Ger-mans. He said he would not atives any-one to emigrate presently, but to stay at home and fight the old cause. The times were bad in Americs just now, and unless people had friends beyond he would not davise them to go, Mr. Dillon after speak-ing a little further, again thanked the meeting, and withdrew, amidst great cheering.

MICHAEL DAVITT NO FACTIONIST.

WHAT A THOUGHTFUL JOURNAL HAS SAY ON HIS POSITION.

SAY ON HIS POSITION. It is indisputable that no Irishman now living has, by his history and character, a firmer hold upon the sympathy, respect, and affection of his countrymon than has Michael Davitt. This fact explains the eagerness with which rumors imputing to him dissatisfaction with Mr. Parnell's aims and measures are seised by those who wish to paralyze by discord the ener-gies of Irish patriots in the impending election and the new House of Commons, and to thus defeat the otherwise inevit-able triumph of home rule. But his life demonstrates that Davitt is too single-hearted and clear-sighted to be cajoled into a mutinous assertion of his personal opinions at the present critical conjunc-ture, when loyal submission to the guid-ance of a leader whose asgacity has been attested by success, will in all likelihood, result in the restitution of Grattan's Par-liament, wherein all Irish aspirations and reforms would find a free and fruitful field.

reforms would find a free and fruitful field. There is no doubt reason to believe that Mr. Davitt favors, and might upon a fitting occasion advocate with power and zeal, a solution of the Irish land problem quite different from the programme of a peasant proprietary adopted by Mr. Par-nell. But to him, as to all other far-see-ing promoters of the social inequali-ties and hardships growing out of the old land system—like the redress of many other iniquities and injuries resulting from Ireland's subjection to alten rulers —must be left to an Irish Parliament, chosen by the whole body of the people, and clothed with plenary powers of local legislation. Nor can it be less patent to Mr. Davitt that the extorting of conces-sions which would give Ireland the same measure of independence that is enjoyed by the State of New York, is incomparably the most difficult achievement ever at-tempted by the leader of a weak minority in the British House of Commons. The revival of the Irish Parliament of 1782, which Mr. Parnell has proclaimed the irreducible minimum of Nationalist de-manda, is not merely the fundamental condition of all trenchant and durable improvement in Ireland's situation. It is an innovation so repugnant to English feeling and opinion that only a compact and thoroughly concordant party, com-prising at least three-fourths of the com-nrish est he faintest chance of bringing it chart.

try's representatives in the imperial legis-lature, has the faintest chance of bringing it about. We also think it highly probable that

"A PABLIANENT IN COLLEGE-GREEN I" THE UNITED IRELAND ON THE SITUATION.

-THE UNITED IRELAND ON THE SITU-ATION. How often that sentiment has been uttered with a half-sigh by the-most san-guine Irish Nationalist! As an ideal, indeed, it never lost its fascination ; but it looked so shadowy, so far from the actual concerns of daily life ; it seemed so much like a dream to think of Irish legis-lators thronging back to the chamber which Castlereagh's soldiers locked up eighty-six years ago, and an Irish Speaker again enthromed in the chair to which Mr. Speaker Foster, with tears in his eyes, supposed he was bidding adieu for ever. How the wissecres jeered at auch infatua-ted hopse ! With what a portentous air of wisdom Earl Derby warned us we might as well cry for the moon ! It seems almost too much to be realized, that to us, of all the generations that have lived and died hopelesily striking at English rule since the day Strongbow's coat of mail first glis-tened in Waterford, should fall the good fortune of seeing the last of our English governors packing up his trunks.--that we, our very selves, in our own lifetime should become as much accustomed to look for the reports of the proceedings of the Dublin Corporation.

we are now to reports of the proceedings of the Dublin Corporation. Yet it is perfectly certain that at this moment the re-establishment of an Irish Parliament has become almost as well-understood an item in the programme of the Legislature to be elected in November as the substitution of County Boards for Grand Juries. If schemes for the pur-pose are not already reduced to black and white in statesmen's escritoires, not merely the principle but the details are being busily turned over in men's minds. Bo generally is it accepted that an Irish Legislature in some shape there will have to be that it is doubtful which of the English parties will be first in the race to re-establish it. The English lead-ers on both sides have pretty well made up their minds about it; and the English newspapers and common hered follow their leaders like sheep. It is no longer a question of a magnified Grand Jury. Mr. Chamberlain a month ago had only got as far as calling it a Central Council. Mr. Herbert Gladstone at Leeds was the first to call it equarely a National Parlia-ment. Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Charles Dilke will probably not leave the country next month without satisfying themselves that a Parliament which would have the most absolute control of internal adminis-tration, taxation, and police, is the least that Irishmen in their present stage of growth would think worth the having. Whatever the Radicals would be prepared to offer in order to get into power, we may be quite certain that a Tory Government will not hesistate to pay as the price of remaining there. An irish Parliament is, beyond all manner of doubt, "within the range of practical politics." There never was a moment since the Union when the prospect seemed half so near or assured. At the height of the Repeal agitation no responsible English statesman ever dramed of conceding O'Connell's demand. All they had to dread was unarmed insur-rection if they remained firm. They knew that O'Connell was not serioous in threatening even that; and they knew that if his

Parnell has gone upon a different plan. As he declared truly that the We also think it highly probable that Mr. Davit's own prepossessions would point to a coalition with the English Rad-icals, who have wrongs of their own to right, and seem therefore the natural allies of the Irish agitators. The knowledge that his personal sympathies take this direction led to the concoction of the report that he had offered to appear Parnell has gone upon a different plan. As he declared truly that the Land question would never be settled until the landlords were driven to be more clamorous for a settlement than the question by rendering both English parties' lives miserable by his use of the Irish representation at Westminster. Those who supposed that he was letting take this direction led to the concotion of the report that he had offered to appear at public meetings with Mr. Chamberlain, and resented the ungracions reception by some Irish newspapers of the latter's pro-posal to visit I reland. The report was promptly denied by Mr. Davitt, who would have deemed the public avowal of ins faith in the good intentions of the Radicals singularly ill-timed, when it was certain to be construed as a covert attack upon the Tory-Parnellite combination, whose ussfulness to Ireland had jast been signally exhibited in the Ministerial rejection of a coerdive policy. It is not historial attitude of the Tory party toward Ireland with any more indulgence than does Mr. Davitt, or supposes that Mr. Chamberlain, in the position of Prime that would Lord Randolph Churchill. But it was the most pressing duty of an what Mr. Chamberlain had proved impo-tent to do Lord Randolph Churchill. That Mr. Davitt has refused a seat in the inco pressure of the Crimes' Act, and that he cannot as yet bring himself. That Mr. Davitt has refused a seat in the he nort House of Commons on the ground that he cannot as yet bring himself sem table to accomplish. That Mr. Davitt has refused a seat in what Mr. Chamberlain had proved impo-tent to do Lord Randolph has shown him-self able to accomplish. That Mr. Davitt has refused a seat in what Mr. Chamberlain had proved impo-tent to do Lord Randolph has shown him-self able to accomplish. That Mr. Davitt has refused a seat in will not refuse a seat in that memorable assembly. And we feel sure that in the mean time he will do nothing to defer the mean time he will do nothing to defer the dawn of such a day for Ireland.—The Sun Awuse Precaution. Awuse Precaution. Awuse Precaution. Awuse Precaution. Awuse Precaution.

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The Acid on the Gold.

MEDITATION BY THE GRAVE OF PA AHERN

The bruised olive gives the oil, The broken grape the wine, And from the voids of blinded night, The waking planets shine.

The fading blossom leaves the fruit. The trampled sheaf the grain, nd out of clouds and bro The silver streams of ra

rushing of an ocean shellings out its pearl to light acid on the miner's gold yeals the metal bright.

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tery ! divine and gre bitter makes the swo , heard among the trampled vines, the sound of angels' feet. Des Moines, Is. FRED, WOODRA

# FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS

FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

reached in their Church of St. Paul Apostle, Fifty-ninth Street and N Avenue, New York.

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOS "He hath done all things well"-Gosp the Day. That our Lord Jesus Christ hath d

That our Lord Jesus Christ hath d all things well was the verdict of the who knew Him in the flesh, who heard His words and witnessed deeds, and this also has been the ver of the civilized portion of mankind eighteen centuries to whom Christ His actions were but a memory. ' testimony is of itself a sufficient gro for our faith in the divinity of our Bles Redeemer and for the homage and ad tion we pay Him. For it is universally Redeemer and for the homage and ad tion we pay Him. For it is universally mitted that imperfection in a greate less degree is characteristic of all thi less degree is characteristic of all thi human; there is nothing human the not by the very necessity of things m or less imperfect, and we have yet hear of any mere man in the whole tory of the human race concerning wh it could be said with absolute trr "He hath done all things well." greatest intellects we know of were fault in a thousand things; the great hearts had a thousand failings; mere the most exalted virtues have alw had their little weaknesses, and men the highest sanctity have always 1

had their little weaknesses, and men the highest sanctity have always i their little imperfections. There is o one character that stands out perfect faultless in the world's history and o cerning whom it can be said with ab lute truth, "He hath done all this well." And as it is impossible that i man nature could ever transcend its or escape the consequences of its inn imperfection, this character must h been more than human, and hence vine.

been more than human, and hence vine. So that, on the ground of reason alo our Lord Jeaus Christ commands our fai our adoration and our love. For wi-teacher of mankind can inspire perf confidence if not He whose character v perfect as His counsels? What being command our adoration if not He who life was adorable in its perfection? A what master can excite our love if not who was Himself pure, unselfash, perf love? What then, can be more manif than that our Lord Jeaus Christ is to only teacher worthy of the confidence mankind and that they who reject H and refuse Him their homage reject reas itself and debase their intelligence? When we consider the perfection of of Biessed Saviour and attempt to comp it with any other known to man, we at once that there is no term of compa-sion. In vain do we cast and recast of gaze over the whole wide expanse human history—nothing appears; Chn itends history—nothing appears; Chn

## Louth,

Louth. Mr. Peter Callan, of Dundalk, died on July 15th. For more than half a century he took an active part in every charitable, religious and political movement con-nected with Dundalk and Louth. He was a member of all the local boards, and in the days when the ascendancy party ruled supreme at the workhouse board, they had in him a sturdy, outspoken vigorous, and un fluching opponent.

and unflinching opponent. The Rev. Francis Hamill, C. C., Fork-hill, died on July 17th, after a brief illness of only three days. In the year 1860 he was ordained in Maynooth, and shortly was ardained in Maynooth, and shortly after was appointed to a cursey in Drom-iakin, county Louth, where he remained until 1867, when he was promoted to the more insportant curacy of Forkhill, in both of which places he was belowed and respected by the people, who now sincerely regret his early death. The interment took place after the office and High Mass, in the church of Mullabawn. perity.

the grand jury on the condition of the country. The Most Rev. Dr. Carr, Bishop of Gal-way, was most enthusiastically received in Gort, on his first appearance there after his return from Rome. The town was handsomely decorated, the people, with their bands, turned out to greet him, an address from the priests and people was read to him; and the enthusiasm of the population could not be surpassed Ba-

read to him; and the enthusiasm of the population could not be surpassed. Re-plying to the address, Dr. Carr stated that the reason why the Irish Prelates were summoned to Rome was that the Holy Father had heard from various sources that the Irish people, false to the tradi-tions of their Church, were unmindful of the precepts of justice and charity, that human life was no longer safe in our land, and that the spirit of Continental Communism was spreading among the Communism was spreading among the children of St. Patrick. The Prelates, Dr. Carr said, disabused his Holinese's mind with regard to these aspersions, and repre-sented in its true light the Irish people's legitimate struggle for freedom and pros-perity.

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# more in portant curacy of Forkhill, in both of which places he was belowed and respected by the people, who now sincerely regret his early death. The interment took place after the office and High Mass, in the church of Mullabawn. **Cork.** Kantulk and the surrounding district displayed manful allegiance to the cause of the people, on July 19th. They were favored with a visit from Michael Davit, who, as might well be expected, got a magnificent reception, and in return made

of the report that he had offered to appear at public meetings with Mr. Chamberlain,

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