

THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland and Scotland.

To the Aid of the Evicted Tenants—District in the West—Arrest of an English Priest—Home From Scotland.

Armagh
His Grace the Most Reverend Dr. Redwood, Archbishop of Wellington, New Zealand, is at present in Armagh on a visit to his Eminence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland. His Grace is accompanied as chaplain by the Very Rev. Augustine Keogh, B.A., President St. Mary's College, Dundalk. During his stay his Grace has visited the various objects of interest and the historic spots which abound in the neighbourhood of the primate city. Dr. Redwood was very much impressed with the noble cathedral and the pile of new buildings, consisting of vestries, conference halls, etc., which are rapidly approaching completion. His Grace, who has expressed himself well pleased with his visit to the Emerald Isle, will shortly commence his journey to Australia.

Clare.
At the Kilrush Petty Sessions numerous prosecutions were instituted by the police and others arising out of a disturbance in Kilrush on St. Patrick's Day in connection with the evicted farm of Mrs. Madigan at Knockna, near Kilrush, on the property of Col. Kelly-Kenny, and which has been taken by a young man named Patrick Browne, who lived on the adjoining holding. The evicted tenant, Mrs. Madigan, and her daughter and an old woman named Mary Garvey had been prosecuted for intimidation, conspiracy, and assaulting Joseph Browne, brother of the party occupying the farm. Since then a good deal of excitement has prevailed in Knockna, where the holding is and it came to a climax on St. Patrick's evening in Kilrush, when a large crowd pursued Browne through the streets, and he had to seek refuge in the barracks, after which he had to get a strong escort of police to accompany him home.

Cork.
A big row has been raised in Cork and its reverberations have echoed in the British House of Commons. The indignant ones are the Lord Chief Baron and Mr. Justice O'Brien and their trouble is over the withdrawal of their military guard at Cork assizes. Mr. MacNeill, who sympathized, or professed to sympathize, with them in their trouble, questioned both the Financial Secretary and the Attorney-General on the subject, and got absolutely no satisfaction from either official. In fact, Mr. Hanbury's emphatic denial of any right on the part of the Irish judges to the dignity of a military escort was approvingly observed from the Ministerial Benches. It was evidently accepted by them as another set back for the intolerable presumption of the pestilent Irish.

Derry.
The Derry Journal says—An interesting recollection is revived while a thrill of pain will be occasioned to those yet resident here of the old boys of the Christian Brothers' Schools in reading the announcement of the death of Brother Superior Larkin, their guide, counsellor, and friend in the happy days spent at the Brow of the Hill in the first memorable years of that valuable and still important educational establishment. Brother Larkin ended his worthy career in Australia, dying at Brisbane on the 2nd of January, in the 81st year of his age. In his death passes away one of estimable character, a scholar, and a gentleman. He was the first local Superior of the Christian Schools in this city.

Donegal.
The announcement of the death of Mr. John Roche, Q.C., County Court Judge, will be a grievous blow to his innumerable friends. There was no man at the Bar more popular or more widely regarded than Mr. Roche.

Tyrone.
On March 28 the Convention of the Evicted Tenants assembled in the Ancient Concert Rooms. The attendance was representative of the evicted tenants in all parts of the country, and in that respect and in the earnestness and enthusiasm that characterized its proceedings the convention was a marked success. The political views of persons of different opinions were canvassed. Canon Sully presided. Letters of sympathy and co-operation were read from Cardinal Logue, the Bishops of Raphoe, Ossory, Cloyne, and all the prominent members of the Irish party. The Bishop of Raphoe wrote:—"The evicted tenants of Ireland are a charge on the nation as a whole, and if internal dissension rendered the country incapable of discharging its responsibility to them, any justification for meagre treatment is passing away with the awakened determination of the people to be one more united in the ranks. The evicted tenants themselves have never been the cause of division among Nationalists, and I feel assured they will use the Convention and the movement to help forward the good work of bringing together again those who, unhappily for our poor country, have been so long separated. If union were effected between all true Nationalists the evicted tenants would not long remain without the provision

they deserved; they would soon be back in their old homes. Anyone who has witnessed an eviction or who has listened to the story of a family evicted for the past six or eight years has a special reason for praying that our disquisitions may cease.

With the gloomy prospect before Irish agriculture and the manifest need of landlord and tenant reform to make the most of the industry, upon which both depend, I suppose twenty years hence it will be a source of amazement to everyone that so many proprietors should decline the offers of their evicted tenants. In this diocese the bulk of the cases have been arranged with good feeling on both sides. But the tenants of one small estate are still out in a body, and until the resources at their back are greatly strengthened there seems little chance of restoration. As they are nearly thirty miles from a railway station, they may not be able to send a representative to the Convention. I enclose £10 for the general fund.

It is announced from Rome that the French Dominicans, who up to the present have directed the Catholic Mission in the Island of Trinidad, are to be replaced by Irish priests. The present Archbishop of Trinidad, the Most Rev. Dr. Flood, is, of course, an Irishman.

No real surprise and a great deal of curiosity was felt by the people of Ballinasloe by the arrival in town of a number of military-looking gentlemen in private clothes, who put up at Haydon's Hotel and left no time in going round the town with books, documents and pencils, calling at every business house and several private houses to ascertain how much hay and oats for horses and provisions for men, even to the salt each would be able to supply at an hour's notice or at two days or a week's notice, and at what price.

At Presentation Convent, Kildare, the following young ladies made their solemn vows—Miss Beohan, Ballyasax county Kildare, in religion Sister Mary Vincent, and Miss Ayres, of Kilkenny, in religion Sister Mary Bernham.

A second time has the right of holding public meetings been attacked in East Mayo. On March 22nd it had been arranged to hold a Nationalist meeting at Knox, Killassey, in Mr. Dillon's constituency, in connection with the Irish National Federation there, and also to protest against landgrabbing. On Saturday evening large numbers of the police were drafted into Swinford from the counties of Sligo and Mayo, and word was conveyed to the promoters of the meeting that the attempt to hold it was stopped. After 11 o'clock Mass Sunday the Killassey band and a large number of people proceeded in the direction in which the meeting was to be held, and were joined by a band and contingent from Cloonagh Hill. The police at once set upon these, and breaking both the drums, scattered the band instruments and hunted the people in all directions. They scoured the country in all directions, and charged every group of boys and girls they saw on the bogs and hills. Word was passed amongst the people to assemble at the Cross, midway between Killassey and Knox, at five o'clock, and despite the vigilance of the authorities, so well was the secret kept that a most successful meeting was held there without a policeman appearing.

It is impossible to conceal the fact that a great deal of distress exists amongst the smaller class of farmers in Mayo. The cause of this may be traced to the crop failure of last year, the reduced price realised for grain, barley having fallen to nearly one-half its average market value, and potatoes being still sold at three halfpence per stone. Another factor in producing the difficulties that agriculturalists have before them is the trifling consideration that they have received from their landlords at the very time that it was most needed. The statements were few and meagre, and processes more plentiful than they have been for years.

The Rev. Bernard Daly, P. P., Errigal-Kieran, Ballygawly, South Tyrone, died at the parochial house, Woodvale. General and widespread regret is felt not only in the parish but throughout the archdiocese of Armagh at his almost sudden demise. Father Daly was ordained some 32 years ago, and his first curacy was in the Newry district, being O. O. of Dominie. He was a typical specimen of the sogarth aroon, open-hearted, generous, and, above all, patriotic.

Amid a scene of considerable pomp and impressiveness, the silver jubilee of Father Brown, Administrator, St. John's, Waterford, was worthily celebrated. The Most Rev. Dr. Brennan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided at the sacred ceremonies, and subsequently an address of cordial esteem and appreciation were presented to Father Brown.

On March 21st about eleven o'clock p.m. a shocking murder was committed at Wexford. The awful deed took place in a small by-street off the main street known as Keyser-

lane. The unfortunate victim is a young man named William Kenny, aged about 20 years. Two men named John and William Smith have been arrested for the murder. It appears that Kenny, who was a machinist in the Wexford People printing works, was going home to his residence in Keyser's lane, when it is alleged the prisoner, John Smith, attacked him with a knife and cut his throat; Poor Kenny was not killed outright; with torrents of blood flowing from his neck he managed to get as far as the South Main street Police Barracks, but on reaching it he fell dead in the hall. The wound inflicted was a fearful one.

ENGLAND.

Death of Mr. Petre.
Mgr. Petre, Domestic Chaplain to the Pope and priest at Portsmouth Catholic Cathedral, died at Lord Petre's town residence on Sunday evening at Portsmouth.

Grant to Wm. Carleton's Daughters.

Mr. A. P. Graves, the author of "Father O'Flynn," writes to the Athenaeum:—"Your readers will be interested to learn that a grant of £150 has been made by the Treasury out of the Royal Bounty Fund to Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Brough, the two surviving daughters of William Carleton, the Irish novelist. These ladies desire to express through your columns their sincere thanks to the Irishmen of letters who supported the memorial thus favorably dealt with by Mr. Arthur Balfour."

SCOTLAND.

The health of his Grace the Archbishop of Glasgow continues to improve.
The Rev. Father McCorty, Dunkeld, after a period of almost seven years' service in Perth, has just been presented by the members of his flock with a handsome gold watch and a purse of sovereigns on the occasion of his returning to Ireland.

UNRECALLED.—Mr. Thos. Brun, Tyndinaga, Ont., writes:—"I have to thank you for recommending Dr. THOMAS' Eccelesia's Liver Pills. I was troubled with them for nearly fifteen years, and tried almost everything I could hear or think of. Some of them would give me temporary relief, but none would effect a cure. I have now been free from the distressing complaint nearly six months longer. I hope you continue to recommend it."

St. Patrick's Day in Rome

An Irish visitor in Rome sends to the Dublin Freeman's Journal the following account of the observance of the Irish religious feast in the Eternal City.—The Irish National Festival was to-day celebrated in many of the churches of the Eternal City. Solomn High Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Irish College and attended by a very large congregation. This church is one of the most interesting of the smaller churches of Rome. Its noble pillars have stood in situ since Ricimere the Goth rebuilt the church in the fourth century, and amongst its relics is one of the most sacred in Rome, the heart of O'Connell. At the Church of St. Isidore, the church of the Irish Franciscans, there was also High Mass, and sermon was preached by his Grace the Archbishop of Moississ, the Most Rev. Dr. Zardetti. The Archbishop preached in English, and delivered a most eloquent sermon. The congregation was a very large one, and after Mass many visitors staid to examine the tomb, where lies so many Irish dead, including the famous Father Luke Wedding and a daughter of Curran's, to whom a monument was erected by the patriot Lord Cloncurry. There was also a celebration at Prior Glynn's church, the Augustinian Tertiary Church of St. Patrick in the Via Ludovici. It is to be hoped that a vigorous effort will soon be made to bring to completeness the new Church of St. Patrick. It will not alone be a new Irish monument in Rome, but will fulfil a great spiritual want. Only a visitor to Rome can realise the fact that, while old Rome is crowded with churches, the new Rome, built in the last two decades, with its scores of streets and squares and thousands of population, has no church at all. Very many Irish Catholics during the day visited two famous churches connected with Ireland—the Church of St. Peter in Montorio, where sleep Hugh O'Neill and Rory O'Donel, and the Church of St. Clement, where the genus and labours of the late Prior Malloy were revealed to the world the two suburban churches, one famous for its beauty and both for their antiquity. In the afternoon the Very Rev. Monsignor Kelly, the Rector of the Irish College, entertained at dinner in the College Hall a number of guests. The company included his Eminence Cardinal Jacobini, one of the most distinguished as he is one of the most genial and charming of the Princes of the Church; his Excellency Senor Merry Del Val, the Spanish Ambassador to the Holy See, a distinguished diplomat who takes the deepest interest in all matters connected with Ireland, the country of his fathers; Monsignor Sambucetti, Archbishop of Corinchi; Monsignor Passorini, Vice Camerlengo of his Holiness; Monsignor O'Callaghan, Archbishop of Nicotari; Monsignor Keane, Archbishop of Damascus; Monsignore

Bartolini, Sebastiani, Shanley, D.J. Pamier, O'Connell; Father Bernard Vaughan, S.J., (brother to the Cardinal, and now preaching an eloquent course of Lenten sermons in Rome); Very Rev. Prior Donegan, O.P.; Dr. Esser, O.P., Father Leolare, Rector Canadian College; Very Rev. M. Costello, O.P.; the Rev. Count de Raymond, Rev. James Dubig, Mr. Christmas, Chamberlain to the Pope; Judge Adams, (Dublin), and Mr. Byron Adams; Colonel Balfo, formerly of Dublin, Lieutenant Bernard, &c. Each of the guests was presented with a "shamrock" from the Irish shore." The wearing of the green was, indeed, general among the Irish in Rome on St. Patrick's Day, & outside all the Irish churches children sold bunches of the national plant, which grows as vigorously in the Roman Campagna as on an Irish green hill side. Many of these in Ireland who have young relatives in the Irish Orange were glad to know that it never was in a higher state of efficiency, and that excellent health is enjoyed by all the dwellers in the fine old palace which Cardinal Cullen, when rector, received as a gift from the Pope of that day. It is expected that Rome will be very full at Easter. Lady Russell of Killowen arrived here a few days ago.

BOOK REVIEWS.

VOCATIONS EXPLAINED by a Vicar and Father. Benziger Bros., New York, 10 cents.
"This is an abridgement of the excellent work "Questions on Vocations," approved by Cardinals Gibbons and McCabe, and recently revised. It is published with permission of the superior general of the congregation of the mission. Matrimony, virginity, the religious state and the priesthood are instructively treated. The little book is bound in flexible cloth covers and is neatly printed.

WHAT CHRIST REVEALED, by Rev. L. JOHN, S.J., St. John's College, Fordham, Sacred Heart College, West 16th street, New York, 10 cents.
Father John is an industrious and instructive writer. His books are always worthy of commendation; this one especially so. It answers, clearly and fully, on three heads of doctrine: (1) The Church, the teachers. (2) The creed that is taught. (3) The sacraments that sanctify. The style is concise, but all that is necessary is said. To Protestant seekers after the teaching of the Church it is to be recommended.

St. Patrick's Day in Renfrew.

In no town in Canada is there to be found a more sturdy adherence to the faith and country of St. Patrick than in Renfrew, where the natal day of Ireland's Patron Saint is always duly honored, but never perhaps by more enjoyable entertainment than that given this year under the auspices of St. Ann's Society, whose mission is to provide funds for the poor.

The programme of the evening consisted of instrumental and vocal music, recitations and a lecture on "Thomas D'Arcy McGeer, by J. P. Downey, Esq., editor of The Gaelic Herald."
Much pains had been spent on the stage decorations, which presented a very artistic appearance that suggested a dainty treat in the performance, in which no one was disappointed.

The orchestra of the evening, composed of Messrs. Burnham, J. A. Fraser, D. A. Ward, J. A. McNeil and O. C. Collins, was under the leadership of the latter, who since he has taken charge of the Separate School here has fully sustained the high reputation which he enjoyed as a musician in western Ontario. Mr. Fraser who, as a cornetist, is known beyond the Province played with his usual good taste and did much to render the orchestral efforts so enjoyable, both in their instrumental selections and as solo companions to the choruses.

The Rev. Father Ryan, ever indefatigable in the cause of religion and education, was to the front with the choir of St. Francis Xavier church, who during the evening sang several of Moore's melodies in a way that showed careful training, and in this connection, it might be said, their performance speaks volumes for the musical zeal of Father Ryan who, despite the multiplicity of labors which his large parish entails, finds time to devote to the training of his choir. Miss H. Minor, a member of the choir, who sang "Kathleen Mavourneen" and an encore "Emmert's Oookoo Song" may be rightly regarded as one of Renfrew's best vocalists. The children of the Convent and Separate school also appeared to advantage in solos and choruses.

During the evening Mrs. O. C. Collins made her debut before a Renfrew audience as a reciter, when she gave "Eliza" from the "Battle of Minden." Her well modulated voice, clear enunciation, easy and graceful gesture and an evident appreciation of the scene she is depicting places her at once in the front rank as an elocutionist.

The lecturer of the evening was introduced by Chas. McDowell, who acted as chairman. Although owing to Renfrew a stranger to the major part of the audience, Mr. Downey was not long before them until he had them hanging on his words as he wove in eloquent terms the story of McGeer's life, with its dreams, ambitions and achievements, a rapid sketch of his parents and home, with its poetic, picturesque surroundings, every point of which was associated with a tale or legend, afforded much scope for the scenic powers of the speaker; and in the picture which he placed before his hearers, it was easy to trace the influences that moulded McGeer's complex and many sided character, every face of which bore the stamp of genius. His emigration to America and return to Ireland with the unfortunate circumstances that led to his subsequent expatriation were in turn dealt with, after which his career in Canada with its tragic ending received full attention. During the three quarters of an hour which the lecture occupied Mr. Downey was given the closest attention. His fine presence, good voice and

wealth of language must secure him hearing in any assembly, while his wide range of reading as evidenced by his mastery of his subject renders his address both pleasing and profitable.

Much credit is due to St. Ann's Society, on whom fell a good deal of the arrangements of the concert, and it is to be hoped that this is not the last time they will bring such entertaining before the public of Renfrew.

The rapidity with which crowd-developops calls for instant treatment, and yet few households are prepared for the visit. An admirable remedy for this disease is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has saved hundreds of lives and should be in every home where there are young children.

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MAGAZINES.

The Century.
The April Century is a "Grant Memorial Number," signifying the dedication of General Grant's tomb. General Horace Porter, who was President of the citizens' association that raised the money for this magnificent memorial, and who will deliver the oration at the dedication, contributes an article descriptive of the tomb and of its building. A striking drawing of the tomb by Castaigne is given as a frontispiece. There are also pictures of the interior of the tomb once yet unopened, and of the figures for the facade designed by the sculptor Rhind. In "A Blue and Gray Friendship," John R. Proctor tells of the esteem and affection in which General Buckner and General Grant held each other for years, and in connection with this article there is printed for the first time a facsimile reproduction of the message Grant wrote on his deathbed to General Buckner.

North American Review.
A noteworthy feature of the North American Review for April is the opening article entitled "The Indian of the Future," from the pen of the most noble noble Marquis of Dufferin and Ava. Dr. Henry Smith Williams ably discusses the grave question, "What Shall Be Done With the 'pendent Children?" and Dr. Andrew Leitch contributes a charming essay on "The New in the Old." Under the caption of "What Will Bring Prosperity?" Charles Stewart Smith and Francis B. Thurber present timely and practical papers dealing with the various aspects of this extremely vital subject. Adam A. H. Markham, R. N., writes interestingly concerning "Antarctic Exploration," and the history of the present epidemic in Bombay serves as the theme for an elaborately prepared paper by United States Surgeon-General Walter Wymann, entitled "The Black Plague." Two most timely contributions are furnished upon "The Uprising of Greece," the Right Hon. Sir Charles W. Dilke, M. P., giving an English view of the affair, and Donahoe's Magazine, the Hon. Walter General a New York, the Grecian.

Donahoe's Magazine.
Donahoe's Magazine in April has an interesting table of contents. Joan of Arc is the subject of a beautifully illustrated paper by Beatrice Sturges, forming the initial number. Dr. J. C. Donagan, and the Hon. Walter Wymann give a graphic sketch of the Giant's Causeway. "Investigating the Trusts" is an important topic vigorously discussed by James E. Wright, who analyzes the trusts and their work in his usual treatise style. Cardinal Foch's career is told by James Clarkson. Fine portraits of the Cardinal and the Napoleon family embellish the text. Another interesting paper is "Rome's Monument to Leo XIII." by Mr. E. Taylor.

People in Print.
"People in Print" presents a number of Catholics prominent in public life, and a fine portrait of Bishop O'Donnell, with accompanying sketch by Mr. William Ellison.

Consumption Cured.
An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an English military formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, whether acute or chronic, Asthma, and all Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints. Having tested this wonderful curative power in thousands of cases, and finding it to give relief to all who suffered, I will give the name of the agent, so that all who are afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, or any other of the above ailments, may know to whom to apply for a cure. It is the standard and, as such, the only blood-purifier admitted at the Chicago World's Fair.

The Voice of Faith.

When life's way is dark and clouded
And misfortune's winds force blow
Cold against my aching brow,
Will all this my Savior know?
And a sweet voice answers softly:
"Jesus, Savior, all will know."
When the wild and lashing billows
Of life's tempestuous sea
Sweep me to the grave's dark haven,
Will my Savior come to me?
And the same sweet voice doth answer:
"He will calm the raging sea."
Will He hear my poor heart weeping?
Will He hear its lonely cry
To the stars their night-watch keeping,
Glimmering in the midnight sky?
And a sweet voice answers softly:
"Jesus hears you; He is nigh."

O at sunrise, when the prairie
Breeces whispers soft and low,
Tolling Him my heart is weary,
Will He love me? Will He know?
And a sweet voice answers softly:
"Jesus hears you; He doth know."
Ah! at noontide when the burning
Sun is blazing high above,
Will He know my fondlest yearning
Is for His sweet tender love?
And that voice of his sweet tells me:
"Jesus yearns for you above"
When the twilight slow is creeping
O'er the meadows and the hills;
And the silver moon's just peeping
O'er the distant wooded hills;
When the silent night's crept o'er us
And the day's gone to its rest,And the wind's low murmuring chorus
Lulls the drowsy flowers, all best—
Will my Savior hear my pleading?
Will He listen unto me?
And that sweet voice answers softly:
"Yes, my child, I list to thee."

"On the cross my heart was bleeding—
Bruised and bleeding—child for thee;
Now that heart has heard your
pleading—
And I call you unto Me;
For My yoke lies e'er so sweetly
On the heart that loveth Me."
—CHAS. J. PHILLIPS.

The "Forty Hours."

The pagan now is over, but He for whom 'twas given
Remains to greet His people, O' on He,
The Lord of Heaven.
Tis thus I would portray Him; not
When the blaze of light
Is brightest on the altar, and flowers—
Lilies white
And other perfumed petals—breathe
praise, and consers swing,
And prayers are waded upward in honor
of the King.
Not when the organ raises triumphant
notes of sound
And loud the glad La-tate is heralded
around.
Ah, we have felt His rapture and joy
such moments give;
But 'tis not these He loveth best, who
died that we might live.
But now, when fights burn dimly
and tenderly 'twould seem,
And all is holy stillness, as in some
peaceful dream,
When kneeling in the shadows suffused
with rest and calm,
The soul is bathed and softened, and
soothed with holy balm,
'Tis then the chosen hour that Love
doth hold the 'best.
Then calls He all the weary that He may
give them rest.
The heart is freed from shackles, and
fain would do and dare
To reach the great God, nor pause
till shattered there.
The lives of al. God's heroes shine,
beacons on 'the way,
And cheer the narrow path that leads to
everlasting day.
And tho' the morrow morning may find
our fervor gone,
And duty, not transfused, but plain
to gaze upon,
These thoughts must be the noblest and
holiest that come,
When such surroundings waken them, and
worldly lips are dumb.
And so, dear Church, our mother, His
interests are thine,
Creation nor Redemption proved all His
love divine.
He fain would dwell a captive on altars
and in hearts,
And thou dost draw us to Him, while
He Himself imparts.
Then may this great devotion be spread
through every clime,
And countless thousands magnify that
sacrosanct sublime.

BOOK REVISIONS.

It may save you time and money to be informed that, when you need a blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the kind most in favor with the medical profession. It is the standard and, as such, the only blood-purifier admitted at the Chicago World's Fair.