NEWS FROM IRELAND.

The R.v. M. Gallway, C. M., died at Castlekunck, on June 18th, after brief but painful illness. The deceased was a native of Kerry, and entered St. Vincent's in 1871, was ordained priest in 1878, and 1-mained at the college as professor until his demise. His remains were interred on the 20th, in the community ceme-to-ry, which is situated with-in the ruin-to-the old castle, immediately behind the college, formerly in the possession of the Tyrells, which gives its name w the place.

Kildare.

The crash has come at Atby. A "Sealed Order" and a Caudle lecture have come from the Custom House triumvirate [the Local Government Board.] and the Athy Guardians are, in a corporate sense, no more. However, they don't seem to be in the deepest gloom over the matter. At their meeting on June 11th, they entered an emphatic protest against this latest piece of Balfourism, and determined to meet again as usual in the board room, on the following Tuesday, to transact the general business, despite the presence of the paid Guardians.

Carlew. Carlow.

There was only one criminal case, 2ays the Leinster Leader, to go before the Judge, at the Carlow Quarter Sessions, and yet Dr. Darley only "looks forward with hope for peace and prosperity!" Peace! What peace does he want? Where is the community in the world, outside of Ireland, that at the end of three months, can show for its criminal record one little case? Even that case was not an offence chargeable against was not an offence chargeable against the county Carlow It was an offence committed by a tramp who entered the county from God's knows where. So that Carlow had a clear record to show in ridicule of Judge Darley's "looking forward to a return of peace." There were twenty six ejectment decrees given by Judge Darley, and yet he had not a word only on that subject. Men, he says to say on that subject. Men, he says, are ill-fed; they badly need a few seasons of prosperity. This, surely, was sufficient justification for admonishing men that in these unprosperous times it is unfair to press poor people unduly for what, more likely than not, is an unfair and inequit able debt. Yet Dr. Darley had not a word of censure or of reproof to address to the evictors. A few seasons of pros-perity will, he thinks, stop the agitation. It seemed not to strike him that it could be stopped by a cessation of those bane ful proceedings which came within his judicial view. Where is the justice in a judge who reserves all his censures for one class of the community, and by his readiness to give decrees of ejectment, and to refuse to put on the stay that the law authorizes shows himself the service partisan of the other.

Wexford

A large posse of peelers, bailiffs, and emergencymen assembled at Scarawalsh, on June 18th, for the purpose of carrying out an eviction on Captain Walker's property—the tenant being Mr. James Clinch. The bailiffs and police having performed what seemed to them a performed what seemed to them a pleasing duty, two emergencymen were put into possession of the house, which is an elegant building and apparently not long built. The lands are of the finest quality, and elegantly situated on the oanks of the river Slaney. It is not to be wondered that the landlord had a covetous eye on this place, as the cattle of his, which are upon it, are fit for the butcher in a very short time. He refused Clinch the same terms which he gave to Clinch the same terms which he gave to others on the townland. The Ferns National League have espoused the cause of the evicted tenant, and are about calling an indignation meeting.

Meath. On June 16th, Thomas Killian, of Car denstown, near Kinnegad, was evicted from his home by his landlord, Mark A Levinge, New Park, Athlone, Killian, with his wife and six children, have now no other shelter than the csnopy of Heaven. Neither Levinge or anyone from him was present at the eviction. The Sheriff and a couple of bailifs cleared out the furniture and shut the door of the dwelling-house. Killain's family is the most ancient and respected in the parish. His ancestors have lived for gen erations at Cardenstown, and by their labor made the farm one of the most fertile in the district. About the year 1874, Killain's lease expired, and Levinge raised the rent from £64 to £100 Levinge raised the rent from £64 to £100 a year, besides insisting that he should accept a 31 years' lease. Since then Killain has struggled on manfully to keep the rent paid, and contrived to do so up to last year, when he sought an abatement at 30 per cent. Levinge answered his appeal by the service of a writ for the half year's rent and the hereing also. After marking indement hanging gale. After marking judgment, Levinge's solicitor, Fair, of Athlone, of fered Killain a five pound note as an abstement on the half year's rent, provided he paid all the costs, which amounted to nearly £8 At this period the 1887 Land Act had been just passed, and Killain served an originating notice to break the list and get a fair rent fixed. Levinge answered by selling Killain's interest in his farm for £115, and did actually sell it, so Killain has lost all interest in his farm. Levinge writted Killain has lost all interest in his farm. lain nearly every second half year since he got the new lease, and made bim pay the law costs, and on one occasion th

Cork.

Early on the morning of June 19th, an eviction party consisting of a Sheriff's officer, from Cork, John Devane, special bailiff, Fermoy, and a wagonette and eight cars of police, set out and proceeded to the residence of Mr John Conningbam, Conna, who is a tenant of Mrs. Mary L'Estrange. The tenant is an old man over eighty five years of age, and has been for a long time bed-ridden and to modate the people. Dr. Counse all appearances in a dying condition. His wife and one daughter live with him. The Rev. Father Neville, P. P., and Rev. Father Savage, C.C., Conna, were present, and, it is stated, advised the old

being put outside, the claims of the landlord and the majesty of the law were in this manner established. The poor old couple re-entered the house after the party left. Daniel Sweeney was next visited. He lives near Rathcormac, his landlord being Lord Riversdale. Here three cows and two horses were seized to satisfy the landlord's claim of £39 for rent, and seventeen sheep were seized for satisfaction of a shop debt. The eviciting party then returned.

On June 15th, the county Sub Sheriff, Mr. John Geale, with a number of Emergencymen and a force of about fifty police, proceeded to the townland of Ballybawn, about five miles from Ballydehob, for the purpose of carrying out a series of evictions on the properties of James Hutchinson Swanton, J. P., Dublin, and Chas. Lawrence, C.rk, his son in law. The Rev. D. Bernard, C. C., Ballydehob, accompanied the evicting expedition, and Mr. Samuel Jagoe, Roseville, Enniskeane, the agent on the property, was also present. The first farm reached was that of Jerry Driscoll, who has a wife and four children, besides an aged father and mother. There was not the least resistance offered, and the Emergencymen were throwing out the furniture, when Father Bernard interposed and after much parleying the eviction was abandoned, the rev. gentlemen giving a guarantee that a year's rent would be paid in a week. Mr. eviction was abandoned, the rev genue-men giving a guarantee that a year's rent would be paid in a week. Mr. Jagoe stating that he would forgive half the costs, and would recommend that they be all wiped out as well as the bal ance of the arrears. John Collins, Barry-roe, was the next visited. He also was left undisturbed on the same terms as the other; and Patrick Goggin and Jerry Fuggar, of Scarteenkilla, also escaped ruin by the efforts of Father Bernard.

Kerry.

A system of malignant persecution i being carried on against the Glenbeigh tenants, latterly, at the instigation of Mr. Daniel Todd Thornton, trustee to the estate. At every petty session in Killorglin a batch of them is summoned for "trespass" and the poor people, not being able to pay the fines inflicted on them, are summarily sent to prison. The names of the tenants who have been recently imprisoned are—Maurice Quirke, Coomasabaro, 14 days; Cornelius Quirke, Coomassoaro, 14 days; Cornellus Quirke, Patrick Quirke, Mrs. Pat Bailey, Widow Moriarity, all of Coomassbarn, seven days each; Widow Sullivan, Let-tier East, seven days; Daniel Duggan, Coolroe, 14 days; and Pat Duggin, Cooloe, seven days.
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The Rev. P. Moriarity, P. P., died at his residence, at Brosna, on Sunday morning, Jone 17th. Father Moriarty was over seventy years of age, and was P. P. of Brosna for over twenty years. On June 20th, District Inspector Grsy, Dingle, and a party of police visited the house of Justin McCarthy, Inch. Annaecaul, and seized two guns and three revolves. Mr. McCarthy had and three revolvers. Mr. McCarthy had had a license for the arms, but it appears it had been revoked by the Lord Lieu-

tenant.

For the past few weeks a number of bailiffs and police have been scouring the country around Ballyheigue and seizing numbers of cattle on Colonel Crosbie's decrees for rent.

Limerick. In Limerick, on June 16th, at the sit-ting of the court, Mr. Purcell, county court judge, dismissed two process servers who had refused to serve eject ments and other county court docu-ments throughout the county, alleging ments throughout the county, alleging that they were apprehensive of personal violence being offered them in consequence of the murder of the process server, William Leaby, at Doon, after serving a writ of habeas corpus on Rev. Mr. O'Donnell, C.C.

By the death of the Earl of Seafield, the title deathers are remarked.

that title devolves on a gentleman whose family is well-known in the County of Limerick. The late Earl, when the Hon.
Jas. Grant married Caroline, daughter of
Mr. Eyre Graves, of Ash Hill, County
Limerick, and Miltown, County Cork.
The present Earl was a stock farmer in New Z aland when he unexpectedly ame in for the title.

The Limerick papers announce the death of the Rev. J. Madden, C. C., Bruree, from the effects of injuries received by a fall from a car, received on Sunday, June 10 h. It appears that Father Madden, with his parish priest, the Rev. Eugene Sheehy, [well known here in America,] were driving home after attending the funeral of one of their parishioners, when the car broke down, throwing both its occupants to the ground. Father Sheehy was badly shaken, but not seriously injured, while Father Madden sustained serious injuries, two of his ribs being broken. He was conveyed to his residence in an unconscious state, from which he only temporarily recovered, and finally suc cumbed to the injuries on the following Thursday. The deceased was only 30 years of age, was a native of the city of Limerick, and had been for a considerable time attached to a parish near the city, having been transferred to Bruree only last year. The interment took place on June 16th, in the St. Lawrence Cemetry, Limerick, and was attended by a large number of the clergymen and

At Knock, on June 19th, Father Laurence Gilligan, C. C., Kilmurry-Mac mahon, and Mr. John Moloney, P. L. G. Knockapotten, Labasheeda, were prosecuted under the Coercion Act, before special court composed of Messrs. Cecil Roche and G. D. Mercer, for having, at Labasheeda, a proclaimed district, on the 20th of May, taken part in a meeting of the Irish National League. After giving formal evidence as to the posting of the proclamation. as to the posting of the proclamation, Mr. Irwin applied for an adjournment of the case to Eunis, on the ground that Mr. Cullinan, Crown Solicitor, could not find it convenient to attend. Besides, modate the people, Dr. Counse objected to the adjournment, The District Inspector had sufficient experience to conduct the case without the assistance of the Crown

ment without hard labor. Dr. Counsel applied to have a case stated, which was refused, and certificate of refusal given. Father Gilligan and Mr. Molony were then removed in custody to the police barrack, and subsequently to Clare Castle barrack, to prevent any demonstration of sympathy. They were brought into Limerick by the evening train from Eanis. A large crowd assembled and loudly cheered them, as they were being driven to the county jail. The Mayor, Mr. O'Keefe, M. P.; Mr. John Guinane, J. P.; Mr. James O'Mara, T. C.; and a number of other gentlemen drove after the police and their prisoners to the jail. number of other gentlemen drove after the police and their prisoners to the jail, where the Mayor and Mr. Guinane, as visiting justices, entered the building with the prisoners. A row occurred while the police were conveying Father Gilligan to the jail, and some stones were thrown at the police, who charged the crowd with their batons. Saveral people were injured, but none seriously.

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The Gevernor of the Limerick prison, Mr. Gildea, is away on leave, and in his absence the Chief Warder has inquired from the authorities of Dublin Castle as to whether Father Gilligan is or is not to be compelled to wear the prison clothing. Pending a reply to the query no attempt will be made by the prison officials to degrade the rev. gentleman by forcing him to wear the jail uniform Meanwhile he is enjoying the luxury of an ordinary cell, the doctor not considering infirmary treatment required.

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At a conference of the priests of West
Clare, held at Kilrush, on June 21st, the
following resolution was passed unani
mously:—"That the prosecution of
Father Gilligan only rises him in our
estimation, and is another proof of his
readiness to endure suffering in the cause
of our oppressed people." of our oppressed people."

Antrim. The evidence of Rev. P. Convery, given The evidence of Rev. P. Convery, given lately, before the Select Committee on Sunday closing, was rather interesting, but not from a Sunday Closing point of view. The reverend gentleman, who is one of the most strenuous advocates of total abstinence in the diocese of Down total abstinence in the diocese of DJwn and Connor, opposed the extending of the Sunday Closing movement. In just tifying his position he revealed the fact that boycotting largely prevails in the "loyal" borough of Belfast, and that no Catholic is permitted to enter any trade or business save that of a publican. They or business save that of a publican. They are, in fact, boycotted out of all others, in what was the centre of all that's "loyal." The reverend gentleman was asked to justify his opposition, as a tem perance man, to the matter of Sunday Closing, and he illustrated it in a very quaint fashion. On a certain Sunday morning he was "on duty" as temperance advocate on the Falls Ruad (the mill working district), and his vigilance was the more exercised from his noting the obsence of police vigilence. Seeing one she been he marked no less than thirty intoxicated persons, and as the intoxica intoxicated persons, and as the intoxica intoxicated persons, and as the intoxicated left, the cry was "still they come". Poor Father Convery, being most earnest, enthusiastic, and death upon drinkers, sought aid in the nearest police barrack He reported the circumstances and was answered that remedy was out of the question, as no more constables would be on duty for four hours! So, Father Con very gave up the temperance propaganda for the day, and left the shebeens to work in full swing under the patronizing shade of the Falls Road police-barrack

Monaghan. Monaghan.

About a month ago, Pat Cusker, a feeble, helpless old man, and his family, consisting of his wife, a sickly old woman, his son, almost blind, and his daughter, in the last stages of consumption, were evicted from their holding in Strathmacelroy, by Joseph Fiddes of Clenamully House, Scotstown. The poor man and his helpless family were, thrown out of their house and dispossessed of their farm. house and dispossessed of their farm, rec'aimed by themselves, on the face of Slievebeagh mountain, and were compelled to sleep under shelter of a heather bank, with no roof over them but the canopy of heaven. A few days ago seven canopy of neaven. A rew days ago seven hundred men, headed by the Rev. P. Kelly, C. C., Knockatallen, Tydavnet, proceeded to Strathmacelroy, and in less than three hours erected a commo dious and comfortable house for poor dious and comfortable house for poor Cusker and his family. The greatest en thusiasm characterized the proceedings, and as the work proceeded, cheer after cheer, again and again renewed, were given for Father Kelly, Mr. Parnell, William O'Brien and the National League, A fire was kindled in the new house and the evicted tenant and his family were installed, amidst the ringing cheers of the crowd. Father Kelly, in appropriate terms, congratula ted poor Cusker on his now having a comfortable house in view of his late

Derry.

On June 16th a new prison rule went into operation in Derry Jail for the first time. Hitherto all visitors applying to see the Coercion Act prisoners were at once admitted, but now no one is admitted without the direct sanction of the Governor, and great delay is thus occasioned. Father McFadden and Father Stephens have, on behalf of their visitors, protested against the operation of the new rule.

Donegal.

The splendid courage with which the Donegal people repelled the assaults of the Castle has elicited general admira tion. This is no mere unformulated feeling, but has found definite and fitting expression in the course of a series of resolutions adopted at the last Conference of the Raphoe diocese. After tendering sympathy to their brother priests and to Mr. Blane, M. P., in their imprisonment, the resolutions refer in highly apprecia tive terms to the conduct of the people brought before the Star Chamber, and propose that a fund for the indemnifica-tion of all who have suffered from the Coercion Act in Derry Jail be started. A committee of clergymen has been formed to carry this resolution into effect, and the treasurer of the fund is the reverend and patriotic bishop of the Father Savage, C C, Conns, were present, and, it is stated, advised the old souple to accept some offer made by the landlady, but the daughter would not hear of it. So, on the arrival of the evicting party the old man was carried out, bed stead and all, and the other members of the family, furniture etc,

they are dragged off to prison their families must suffer privation and want, and their business, in many cases, be seriously deranged. They are suffering in the interests of the general community, and bare justice requires that they should not be allowed to suffer more than the despiration of their libertand. than the deprivation of their liberty and the inevitable loss in health which imprisonment means for most men. Mayo.

Notices of eviction of over fifty Notices of eviction of over fifty families, resident on the estates of Sir R. Palmer and Mr. Joynt, of Ballina (Francis O'D) nel, agent), were served on the Castlebar Board of Guardians, on June 23rd. Judging from the number of cases, confined to a few townlands in the vicinity of Strade, Mr. Joynt contemplates further wholesale evictions in that already decimated locality.

Oa June 6th, an eviction took place at Cloonyquin on the property of C French, Eq., when Mr. Holmes, the agent, accompanied by Cooney, the Sheriff's bailiff, and the estate bailiff, Bryan Murray, took possession of the lands of Cloonyquin, held by Patrick Taaffe.

Leitrim During the past few days a series of cruel evictions have taken place on Dean Slack's county Leitrim estate, at a place called Ballinglera, by which seven families have been rendered homeless. The evicting party consisted of the Sheriff of the county, who were protected by a large force of police, and two District Inspectors, under the command of Mr. Smith, R. M. None of those who had been evicted were re admitted. In one case, where there was a family o the agent refused to admit them even as

Emotional Religion.

Religion is becoming devasted by the prevalence of a purely emotional sort of religion; wher in the feelings and sentiment are most of all influenced and affected, and with which the calm, cool judgment has very little to do. The tremendous mischief of such religions, so-called, will be realized when it is too late.

Christianity, as it was instituted by Christ and His Apostles, certainly taught to the world the great importance of His Church and its authority, the necessity and value of Unity of faith, the obliga and value of Unity of faith, the obliga-tions of conscience and daily duties. In the new Evangel, the authority is stripped from the Church, and vested mainj in the individual; Unity is destroyed and is lost in the cry, "Lo! here is Christ:—lo! He is there." Emotional nature takes the place of conscience; sentiment is sub-stituted for an active and unvarying Christian principle, and feeling takes the

place of duty.

More and more do the people fall away More and more do the people fall away from the sturdy, unchanging vigorous true-hearted faith of our forefathers; until it is in the power of almost anyone to comprehend the unsubstantiality of such professing religions, and to percaive that their inevitable consequence will be that ail vital religion will gradually decline and disappear in such conventicles. The Caurchman—Episcopalian—attributes much of this mischievous tendency to "that maudiin style of preaching the

to "that maudlin style of preaching the practical Christian life which, under the special influence of one man of magnetic power, has to such an extent supplanted the teaching of God's word."—Catholic Columbian.

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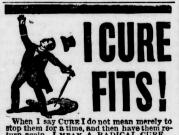




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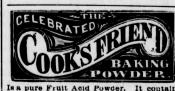
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Besides the quotations last instruction in proof of aud necessity of confession a few more. St. Gregory st priest be to us a father and known to him the very hearts, as wounds are show cian." St. Jerome says: hearts, as wounds are show cian." St. Jerome says: nal serpent has inflicted wound, let the unhappy one wound in the presence of has power to heal." St. J. tom says: "He who will me insthrough pride will be confusion on the day of jud face of the whole world." cent I. says: "The priest ou to the gravity of the sins of the disposition of the penith him away absolved when suitable dispositions." St. Great says: "The discip Christ have received the pheavenly judgment. Holdi of God, they retain the sins remit those of others. Le confess the sins concealed if olds of his conscience," folds of his conscience." serve that the authorities have quoted speak of a sacr tession, a confession which stituted and necessary, a confe is secret and detailed

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According to the princip
by St. Augustine and recop
classes of Christians as juprofessed by the Church fro
of Christ must be accepted of faith. Such is the cha Church's doctrine relative to and necessity of confessi Luther and Calvin appe world they found confession Calvin himself is authorit "that the usage of going to very ancient."

It existed in the Church and in the West. On this Greek Church was in per with the Roman Church. Lutherans tried to gain par the Greeks, the patriarch nople made them this rep confession, Penance is a sacr new law. He who confess declare in detail all the sins mitted. Priests remit sin the power of Him who has s sins you shall forgive they a

The doctrine of Luther confession was condemned l cils of Constantinaple, Jer Bethlehem. The differe sects, who cut themselves of Church, still adhered to con Nestorians, the Eutychians and other Oriental heretics, tioned the necessity or div fession. In a word, th doctrine in regard to con admitted by all the heretic matics in the world up to

If confession be a huma we ought to be able to tell t the invention, the time and its beginning, and the means impose upon the world a humiliating, so difficult, so the passions of the human know the chief inventors in sciences, but nobody has eve to know who the inventor was, although it would be a would interest the entire we ever has dared to change any ing the sacraments has alway the strongest opposition and

Caesar tried to add three 1
Roman alphabet, but the impound not give life to three le how could any man convince world of a ductrine so difficu practice as confession? Was brought about suddenly or To say that it was brought once would be equivalent to the people of America, Spai the entire world, went night and dreamed that co and that their waking only their dream, so that at moment there is not a single living who is able to unde Suppose an attempt was made t gradually. You would to begin with a parish. Do nobody in that parish wo Suppose somebody told you neterion, of which you had net fore, was necessary, and always practiced. Would you mere dictum ? Would you s out a rigid examination into falsity of the assertion? imagine how many would cry the innovation. Surely the never pass to all parishes w lenge. "Confession is an inv lenge. "Confession is an inv priests." This is a stupid assembly to be let pass, only it is m What interest have priests in vention? They must shu up in the confessional for ho They must listen to the disgusting sins. They decisions which often burde plex their own consciences. go out any hour of the day o are called upon to hear the co the dying. They may cont still they must go. If they in fession and imposed upon duty by far the most arduous

istry, surely they might hav themselves but they have not. ereign Pontiff, Bishops and to confess their sins just as humblest laymen humblest layman.

If they were able to imposupon obedient Catholics, sure etics and schismatics who have each other in every age, an always hated the Church wo the occasion go by without n ital out of the innovation a how the Church had erred. never done so. On the contrar retained the use of confessi themselves. Search all the m history, you will find no trace author for confession. He