

# Irish News

## ARMAGH—Cardinal Logue

His Eminence Cardinal Logue left Queenstown for New York on Easter Sunday morning, for the purpose of assisting at the celebrations of the centenary of the Archdiocese of New York. His Eminence was accompanied by the Right Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, and the Very Rev. M. Quinn, Adm., Armagh.

## White Gloves for the Judge

At the Armagh Spring Quarter Sessions Judge Kisbey was presented with white gloves. He congratulated the Grand Jury on the peaceful state of the County. It was a matter for congratulation that there were now no party riots nor disturbances of that character in the County, and that good feeling existed between all parties.

## CLARE—A New Canon

The Very Rev. Denis Cleary, O'Callaghan's Mills, Co. Clare, has been appointed a member of the Killaloe Chapter by Bishop Fogarty. The new Canon has been pastor of his present parish for thirty years, and during that long period has enjoyed the respect and veneration of his people, to whom the honour done their pastor has given keen satisfaction.

## CORK—Tenant Reinstated

Through the exertions of Mr. John Moloney, solicitor, Middleton, an evicted tenant named David Keily has been restored to his former holding at Ballybraher, some eight miles from Middleton, on the estate of Mr. Charles Durdon, from which Keily was evicted several years ago for non-payment of rent. Negotiations were opened up recently by Mr. Moloney with the Estates Commissioners for Keily's reinstatement. Notification has been received by him that the Commissioners have been pleased to restore Keily to his derelict farm, and grant him, in addition, £75 for stock, and £50 for buildings as free gifts, besides a loan of £100.

## DUBLIN—In Memory of Father Mathew

In celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the inauguration of the Temperance movement by Father Mathew, a new library was opened at the Father Mathew Hall, Church street, Dublin.

## Well Deserved Punishment

Prosecutions of several Dublin shopkeepers for having sold and kept for sale indecent post-cards have been brought in the Police Courts at the instance of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and heavy punishments inflicted.

## The Function of a University

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Castleknock College Debating Society, Sir Thomas Myles, a distinguished Protestant citizen of Dublin, said that high ideals did not grow of themselves: they were the product of good culture and good souls. Both these were abundantly manifested in the address. As to the new University Bill, keen Irishman though he was, he felt he was a bit of an outsider in the matter. Still, he assured them that no man could sympathise more deeply than he did in this question with his Catholic fellow-countrymen. Long ago the Roman Tribune said to St. Paul, "Tell me, art thou a Roman?" but he said "Yea." And the Tribune answered, "I obtained the being free of this city with a great sum." And Paul said, "But I was born so." Might he put in the mouths of his Catholic countrymen, "We also were born free." They had fought and struggled, and all that was great in a nation was brought out in struggle. The first function of the University must be to make men—men with a stiff back and a stiff upper lip, men not afraid to look their fellow-men in the face. He looked forward with happy hopes to the new Irish University, and he was confident that amongst its alumni not the least distinguished would be those brought up there in Castleknock by his old friend the President.

## The New University

We understand (says the 'London Daily Chronicle') that the post of President of the new Dublin University, which is to be created by Mr. Birrell's Bill, will in all likelihood be offered to Mr. Denis J. Coffey, Dean of the Medical

Faculty at the Catholic University School, Dublin. Mr. Coffey has had a distinguished academical career, and is a great teacher. He is a Fellow of the Royal University of Ireland. A correspondent of the 'Westminster Gazette' says it is understood that Sir William Butler is to be Chancellor of the new Dublin University.

## A Great Experiment

The principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Castleknock College Debating Society was Mr. T. M. Healy, M.P., who, referring to the University Bill, said they were on the threshold of a great experiment—an experiment of deep interest to those who learned, and to those who taught—he referred to the new University Bill. They were leaving the darkness and coming to the light, and the present moment must assuredly be an anxious moment to fathers and mothers, to professors, and to colleges such as that. Many things were expected from University training. Speaking for himself, he had always hoped and worked for a University, and what he looked forward to in that University was the restoration of their National pride. They were a down-trodden and dispirited people. Their industries were gone; their language was almost gone; their Celtic mode of thought was gone; their National pride was shattered. Nowadays everything seemed to be in favour of large nations against small nations; in favour of the strong against the weak. It had been their lot to be thus crushed by their sister isle, and they felt all the disabilities that sprang from their being a weak and impotent nation. In the new University, the first and chief aim of the Professors should be to galvanise the mind of the country with a new spirit. They must receive new hope. They must be reminded of their past. They must be taught to admire that past; seek out its heroes at home and abroad, speak of them, honour them—boom them, in other words. He looked forward with hope to the new University to see that kind of culture instilled and engrafted on its alumni. His view, therefore, of the new University was that it should restore them their National pride.

## KILKENNY—Patronised by Royalty

One of the most prominent of Kilkenny City merchants has had a distinguished compliment paid him in having received an order for her Majesty Queen Alexandra, for dress tweed manufactured by the Kilkenny Woollen Mills, Limited. This recognition of a local industry by the order given to the Monster House will act as a powerful incentive to the sale of these goods, particularly in England. Amongst other distinguished patrons, the Monster House has already been favoured with orders from Lady Mary Fitzwilliam, Lady Ormonde, Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew, Lady Constance Butler, Lady Burghelere, and the Countess-Dowager of Desart, for goods manufactured by the Kilkenny Woollen Mills, Limited, and other Irish makers.

## LIMERICK—The Glin Estate

At a meeting of the Knight of Glin's tenants, the Rev. Father Coleman, who presided, said the landlord was willing to sell on the following conditions:—First term tenants to receive a reduction of 7s. in the pound—viz., 20 years' purchase; second term tenants to receive a reduction of 5s. in the pound—22½ years' purchase. The Chairman said he would take a poll of those present, as some of their number were making the recognition of Mr. M. Dore's claim to the land held by his father for many years an essential condition of purchase. Twenty-two voted for not buying unless the claim was allowed, and fifty voted for buying on the terms offered by the Knight.

## Tenants Purchase Their Holdings

The tenants on the Glenagragra and Ballyguilleanane property of Mr. George Goggin have signed the requisite purchase papers constituting them owners of their holdings. All game and mineral rights pass to the purchasers; amongst whom the turbary is also to be proportionately parcelled out.

## MONAGHAN—The Soldiers of the Land War

Nearly seventy evicted tenants on the Shirley Estate, near Carrickmacross, have been reinstated in their farms from which they had been evicted in the eighties. The terms of purchase under which portion of this estate was recently sold provided that the landlord would agree to sell all the evicted holdings on the entire estate to the Estates