THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland and Scotland.

A serious disturbance took place in Bolfast, culminating in a deliberate stack by a mob on St. P. trick's Catholie Ch.rch. D.5mgal stroot. A num bor of bands, hailing from "Loyal" quarters, marched through Dongals street playing. "The Protestant Boys." "The Beyne Water." and similar tunes. Arriving at St. Patrek's Church they set up a deafening, din, and, emb idened by the inactivity of the police, the mob hurth stones and sticks at the church and at the people in the doorway. One stone shot past the sacristan and struck an old man on the right temple, wounding him sweedly. The Most Rev. Dr. Henry and the priests of St. Patrek's were orgaged in the concessionals at the time. May women and children rushed into the church in a state of terror. The Orange crowd outside then made a rush at the church and the door was closed. At this juncture District-inspector M-Ardle having got togother a fairly strong force ordered his men to charpe the crowd, which scattered in all directions. The band was escorted by the police up Cliftonville street and towards the Shankhill toad. The Catholics of Belfast, among whom the news of the outrage rapidly spread, complain most bitterly that Orange rowdies should not be allowed to interfere with priests and people compied in the House of God in the solemn duties of their religion.

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Town Council the Town Clerk was Town Council the Town Clerk was proceeding to read a notice when Councillor Mr. Laughlin went up to the deak at which he was standing to look at the dooument, a question having been raised as to whether the word "solicitor" in the notice was in Mr. M'Laughlin's handwriting or not.

Mr. M. Laughlin said Mr. Peel, the servant of this board, brandished his fists in his (M'Laughlin) face.

Mr. Peel—I would not be afraid to use them.

use them. Mr. M'Laughlin—Didyou not braud-

Mr. M'Laughlin—Didyounot brandish your fists at me, sir?
Mr. Peel—I will go to the back yard with you any time you like.
Carlon
Describing his recent visit to the Pope, Most Rev. Dr. Foley, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, said that at a certain time the Holy Father hesitated Pope, Most Rev. Dr. Foley, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, said that at a certain time the holy Father hesitated somewhat in his appreciation of Irish Catholics. After all the Irish are like the rest of mankind. They have their faults, and although it would be preposterous to say that they received a double dose of original sin it would be greatly absurd to claim exemption from the common inheritance of fallen lumanity. All his lordship could say was that he was simply amazed and astonished at the strength of the language made use of by the Holy Father when speaking of the Irish people past and present. If they had only seen the wonderful vivacity with which that venerable man discoursed upon the virtues of Irish Catholics, upon their trials and persecutions in the past, and of the undiinching vitality with which that venerable man discoursed upon the virtues of Irish Catholics, upon their trials and persecutions in the past, and of the undiinching vitality with which they have always clung to the See of Peter, with which they have always clung to the See of Peter, with which the words when winding up a discourse of the original factories of the world. His Lordship would never forget as long as he lived the earnestness with which the venerable Vicar of Ohrist spoke when winding up a discourse of ter or fifteen minutes on this topic. He said, speaking of the Irish people—"nuuquam defecerunt"—"They have never failed in their devotion to the See of Peter, and he added with conviction—the conviction of a prophet who sees into the future—"nuuquam deficient"—
"They never shall fail."

On July 5 the golden jubilee of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family was celebrated in Kilrush in a most worthy and befitting manner. Very Rev. Dr. Sylvester Malone, P.P. and V.G., and his zealous curates, Fathers Garry, Hogan, and Slattery, decided to celebrated the great event in Kilrush, where a bran-h of the Holy Family has been established for nearly twenty years.

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A serious row courred in Fermoy

A serious row occurred in Fermoy arising out of the taking of an evicted farm near Glanworth by a family named Condon. It appears the Condons were drinking in a house in the town when some pattics following thom in raised a cry of "grabber." A general row ensued, bottles, sticks, etc., being used with considerable effect.

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The death is announced of the Rev.
Michael Kearney, P.P., Durrus, at the
Mercy Hospital, Cork, on the Feast of
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The rev. gentleman had for a considerable time been suffering from a painful disease, which was borne with
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The Dominion liner Labrador with the Countess of Aberdeen on board arrived at Moville on July 5. Lady Aberdeen, who is accompanied by her daughter. Lady M. Majoribanks, was received by the Right Hon. Thomas A. Dickson and Mr. James Talbet Power, D.L., and at Londonderry by

Mr. William Tillie, D.L., who pre-sented a beautiful bouquet. Lady Abordeen is to preside at the annual meeting of the Irish Industries Asso-

station,

Speaking at the annual pri. e distribution at St. Columb's College, Right
Rev. Dr. Doherty referred to the personality of St. Columba as one that
could not be obliterated. His love of
Erin was conderful:

The was conterns ... No land is like it; night and day
The songs of birds are heard all roun
And cleries songs, as swoot as they,
Ileat; in the mellow win is that play
Along the holy groun!

Through Derry's oak groves angels white In countless thousands come and go And gleams, as if of the slie delight. Fall value and olear to mortal sight Upon beloved Raphic.

Fut for from Derry, for from Keils, And foir highly noy step must be: The pashes from Perryus and thells The tones of Arrius hely bell-Will sound no more to me.

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It appears that the Queen has re
fued the address of the Unionists of
Dabbin on the ground of its party and
sectional character.

Mr. Daniel Tailan, T.C. has been
nominated for the office of Lord
Mayor. Mr. W. E. Ciancy has been
re elected city marshal by the casting
yte of the Lord Mayer, who had previously voted for Mr. J. J. O'Kelly.
The Lord Mayor's position excited no
little astonishment.

His Lordship Dr. Grimes, S.M.
Bishop of Christechurch, New Zealand,
has arrived in Dublin and is at present
staying with the Marist Fathers, 89
Lower Leeson street.

The news of the death of Rev.
Jeremiah Crowe will be heard by his
many friends with deep surprise and
regret. Father Crowe was thirty-seven
years of age, eleven of which he had
passed in the sacred ministry. Having made his earlier studies at St.
Patrick's College, Thurles, he read his
theological course with distinguished
success at Maynooth, where he spent
his last years as a Dunboyne student,
and was a Lecturer in Theology and
Philosophy. He was then appointed
by the Archbishop of Coslego, Thurles,
where he has since been an energetic
The Diocess of Oseny, of which, as Theolo Greek.

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The Diocese of Ossory, of which, as is known to all. Cardinal Moran was Bishop from 1872 to 1884, took a deep interest in the celebration of his Eminence's Episcopal Silver Jubilee, which has just been celebrated at Sydney, and was represented therest by a very complimentery address and presentation from the Bishop, Clergy and Religious Communities of men and women of that diocese.

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This week there is being held a series of fetes on the Shamon that in grandeur and variety, and perhaps novelty, are practically without precedent in the history of the lordly river. In pre-railway times when a new passenger boat would be put on the canal and arrive at its depot at Shannon Harbor, near Banagher, all the country round used to assemble to admire its flaring colors, luxurious upholsterings, and what was to the then untutored provincial mind, its gorgeous apartments. But these crafts had their day, and the iron horse gave them their quietus, leaving nothing behind them but the ruins of the big hotels that were the centre of life and fashion in the midland towns traversed by the canal, and a memory of good times which these particular places, now mostly decayed, enjoy as their only heritage from the gay days of the first half of this century. The Shannon fetes will do something to revive the memory of these ancient glories along the great river's banks.

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The following appeal appears in the Dublin Freeman: The condition of the fever-stricken islanders of Inniskea has revealed to the world a very sad, but only too true, state of things. Imagine those miserable little cabins, in which the islanders dwell—cabins, some of which have neither doors nor windows, and that have never been heated by anything like a good fire, and in which are placed bedsteads of the most primitive kind, and m which parents and children are clothed in rags night and day. To my mind, the fever will never be fully eradicated from the island until every atom of clothing is burned and the wretched hovels thrown down and rebuilt. Hence I take the liberty of appealing through the medium of your paper to the charitable public for clothing of any kind, and for contributions that may enable me to have the old wretched hovels replaced by more comfortable homes.—I am, faithfully yours, M. J. Munskltr, O. C., Mass Villa, Belmullet, Mayo.

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Wicklow Star understands that Mr Will Bergin, the former tenant of the holding, and who recently re-took possession of his old home, has been outed to appear in the Superior Courts, Dublin, in connection with the alleged feetble, some forcible re-entry.

ENGLANO.

C. T. S. Secretary Honored

Mr. James E. Hen. Secretary of the
Catholic Truth: Society. has been
oreated a Knight of St Gregory the
Great by P.pe. Leo MH. in recognition of his revives to the Catholic
cause in England.

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Cardinal Vaughan on the Pope's Health.

At the dir r of the Elmundian Association head at the Grand Hotel, Cardin I Vaughan stated that he had recently the bappiness of seeing the Pope, and though in his Stilt year the mind of His Helmess showed no failure, and at his faculties appeared to be unimpaired, so much so that he the Cardinal saw him read a somewhat long letter without the use of spectacles

Registed and the Vatican.

The Dariv Chronicle publishes the foliowing telegram from its Romeconespondent. The Pope since began ning his customary sejourn in the dardens of the Vatican has continued his usual occupations in the Palatina adjoining the tower of Paul his Fourth. He will receive here a large number of French workingmen who will be sufficient and afterward another of Bullish pilgrims. His Holiness has expressed great satisfaction at the reception given by Queen Victoria to his Euroy, Monsignor Sambucetti, who immediately on his arrival to day (Tuesday) had an audience of the Pope; he intimated in the course of a long interview that his mission would probably result in improved relations between England and the Vatican, especially with regard to the prediction of Ireland.

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Jubiles of the Arthbishop of Ediabarah.

On July 7th the twenty-fifth anniversary of the elevation of Archishop MacDonald, of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, to the priesthood, a special Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated in the Catholic Cathodral. Apart from the good attendance of the laity, about seventy clergymen were present from all parts of the archdiocese. At the close of the Mass, the music of which was partly Gregorian, the clergy adjourned to the large searity of the church, where an illuminated address of congratulation was presented to the Archbishop along with a handsome crozier, mitro, processional cross, and other archiepis conal insignia. His Grace made a graceful reply, in the course of which he spoke of the diffidence with which he undertook the responsibilities of the metropolitan See, but acknowledging in the warmest terms the cordial co-operation and assistance he had received from all the clergy of his new See. The laity were not asked to contribute to the gifts presented to his Grace, the reason being that in a few years hence the Archbishop will celebrate his episcopal silver jubilee, when the occasion will be honoured with becoming solemnity. In the atternoon the clergy dimed in the Royal Hotel, where they entertained as their gueests the Archbishop and Bishops Turner and MacGuire.

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Rome, July 16.—A letter from the
Pope to Oardinal Oreglis di San Stefano, Dean of the Sacred College, was
published to day. His Holiness thanks
the bishops who assembled at the recent canonizations, and signed an address declaring their attachment to the
Holy Sec. The Pope exhorts the bishops to inculcate this feeling upon the
Catholic world, and concludes:
"Every day the necessity appears
greater for re-placing the Holy Sec in
the position Providence assigned to it.
As long as the difficulties which oppress us endure, we will continue to
complain of the violence done the Papacy and to demand the rights safeguarding our liberty."

In St. Louis two weeks ago Mrs. D. L. Parrish, her sister, Miss Sallie Cooper, and her daughters. Misses Willie, Louise and Issabel Parrish, were received into the Ohuroh in the Convent of Saint de Chantal, on Washington boulevard, near Sarah street. Archbishop Kain officiated and was assisted by a number of prominent clergymen.

OTTAWA, July 16.—St. Joseph's Court, No. 380, Catholic Order of Foresters, hold a meeting last evening and elected Mr. Vincent Wobb delegate, and Mr. Joseph Dufour alternate. So the Provincial Convention of Catholic Foresters to be held in Cornwall in August. Many of the other courts throughout the oity and district have elected their delegates as follows: Emerald Court, Mr. John Moran; St. Bridge's Court, Mr. J. Kolliraino.

UNEQUALIED.—Mr. Thos. Brunt, Tyendinaga, Ont., writes: "I have to
hank you for recommending Dr. Troos
as" ECLECTRIC Ont for bleeding piles. I
see that you have to be to be to be to be
seen years, and tried almost encrything
Loud hear or think of. Some of the
would give me temporary relief, but
none would effect a cure. I have now
been free from the distressing complaint
for nearly eighteen months. I hope you
will continue to recommend it."

REV. JOSEPH PHELAN

Presented With Addresses and a Testim on His Leaving Douro for Trout Creek

P. TERROBOGOGO, July 14.—Roy Father Joseph Phelan, who was in charge of the parish of Douro for nine months during the Illness of Roy. Father Keitly, leaves to increw to enter upon work at Trout Creek in the northern part of the diocese, Father Keitly having sufficiently recovered to take harge of his work in Douro. This morning Roy. Father Phelan was waited upon at the 1-sidence of his father, Simoo-st., by a delegation of the parishimers of Douro and members of St. Joseph's choir, and presented with tikens of the esteem in which the yearing priest was held by those with whom he had labored for nine months. Mr. Wm. O Brien, township elerk of Douro, read an address, which was accompanied by a purse of Stue, presented on binalf of the teeple by life. Juln Leshy, town ship treasurer. The address real as follows: Peterborova July 14 .- Ray Father

To the Rev. C. J. Phelan:

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last, we since rely thank you for the kindness shown by you to ad our mem-bers both old and young, of this our parch.

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Ye reverend and dear Father, since the year of the countries of the countries of the countries of the good and holy priest that was ever ready to sacrifice every thing most dear to the human heart for the good, both spiritual and corporat, of the good, both spiritual and corporat, of the good, had placed you.

Everyone amongst us, in their hour of trials and sickness, over found a most consoling friend in the person of their trials and sickness, over found a most consoling friend in the person of their anti-order them as fer as possible. Again, dear Father, no one over approached you for either advice or ecasolation, but wont away rejoicing and begging God to bless and protect Father Pholan.

Well may the people of this parish

proached you to other advice or ccassolation, but went away rejoicing and begging God to bless and protect Father Thelan.

Well may the people of this parish learn to love and respect a priest going amongst us, doing the will of his large to the second place, we were hoping that you would be left in our parish. In the second place, we were hoping that you would be left in our parish, but as our beloved Bisliop has ordered otherwise, we how in humble submission to his will. But we hope, done Father, that in the event of the Bislop deciding upon a change or removal of a priest from our parish in the future that his Lordship will be pleased to appoint you as parish priest.

We hope, Rev. Father, that you will accept this small purse as a proof of the sentiments contained in this short address. Begging you, dear Father, to remember from time to time in your holy Masses and prayers the people of St. Joseph's parish and we on our part assure you of our humble prayers.

May God shower down Hin choicest blessings on you and in your new field of labor and may your good work be crowned by success in this life and a wreath of oternal glory await you beyond the grave.

Signed on behalment, Douro.

Oney, County, Representative; Wendoney, County, Representative; Wendoney, Councillor; A. Whibbs, John O'Licary, William O'Connor, Patrick O'Brien, Michael Kennedy, James Mahoney, Dennis O'Brien, Chale, Sarphy, James Barry, M. D. O'Sullivan, John P. Leshy, Martin McManus.

Father Phelan's RELIX.

FATHER PHELAN'S KEPLY.

Revi Father Phelan replied as follows:—My dear friends, on the receipt of auch a beautiful and flattering address as you have just read me, I am at a loss to know how to receive or in what terms to acknowledge it. Scarcely nine months ago I went amongst you almost as a stranger, but before long I recognized that I was amongst friends. I needed not this testimony of your appreciation of my services, small though they were, for on more than one oceasion you have given expression to that kindly feeling and high regard which should always exist between the priest and his people. I have endeavored, as far as lay in my power, through the exercise of my sacrdotal functions, to administer to your spiritual wants, and no greater consolation can come to a priest than to know that while laboring for the glory of God and the salvation of souls he has still retained the warm affections and co-operation of his people. In the words of your address, you have been pleased to ascribe to me many talents and virtues which I feel I do not possess, but what ever have been my defects or short-comings, my heart was always in my work and the good people of Douro in my thoughts. You have left an impression upon me that shall has forever, and which shall be a source of strength and comtort to me in my thoughts. You have left an impression upon me that shall has forever, and which shall be a source of strength and comtort to me in my thoughts. The longer I lived among you, the better I knew and the more I loved you. The priest is ordained to do the work of God, to continue the mission of Christ upon earth. That mission is one of peace, charity and mutual for bearance. Of peace, in soothing the trials and troubles which necessarily fall to the lot of man; of charity, in extending a helping hand to those in need, of mutual forbearance in pardoning the trivial Imperfections to which luman nature is subject. This is, and with God's help ever will be, my motto through life.

In conclusion I again thank you for your kind address and exceedingly

generous purse, and ask a fond remem generous purse, and ask a tone remembration in your prayers, and in return will promise to remember both you and your children at God's Holy Altar.
May God bless you and may His choicest gifts and blessings be yours.

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FROM THE CHORA.

The choir also added its testimony to the labors of Father Pholan, whom they sarprised by presenting him with an address read by Mr. F. P. Moher, and a purse of \$20, presented by Miss Lillie O Brien. The address was as follows:

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Address presented to the Rev. C. J. Phelan on his departure from \$1. Joseph's parish, P. aro.

To the Rev. C. J. Phelan:

It v. swi Pr. v. I viiii — It behooves the members of the choir of \$1. Joseph's church of the parish of Douro. to ace up this occasion as the most becoming one to express our most simeore thinks for Jone Kindlers to cut in ribers.

Dear I alther, ty your interest is as we keened to leave understand to leave understand to repeat the parton. During your short stay of mise months are congregation should the parton. During your short stay of mise months are the present the property of the word. We were led on in hope of your be ing with us for many days to come. If sever, Almeghty ci al. In liewed ac. through your kind list-hop, has been bow our head with our respect. May His wall be done on earth as it is in heaven.

Hoping Rev. Father, you will accept this small donation as a token of the year. Asking God to grant you all the graces and blessings needful in the discharge of your religious duties.

With heartfelt sorrow and regret we bid you farewell and ask a short inomento in the holy sacrifice of your Massos.

Signed on behalf of St. Joseph's choir, navish of Douro:

mento in the holy sacrifice of your Massos.
Sigued on behalf of St. Joseph's choir, parish of Dource:
Lillie O'Brien, Organist: Francis P. Moher, M. L. Moher, W. E. O Brien, Aggio O'Brien, Catherine Casey.

Aggio C'Brion, Cathorino Casoy.
Rev. Fathe Phelan's reply was brief, but he expressed to the choir in feeling words his appreciation of their thoughfulness.
Remarks were made by others, who spoke of the esteem in which Father Phelan was held by the parishioners and also by his brother priests.

Obituary.

Mr J. J. Lanning, assistant to the Manager-General of the Grand Trank Rallway Company of Canada. No outside protection preserved for Mr. Lanning the place he hold in the great institution of which he was one of the leading spirits. He fought his sown battle, and he fought it successfully to the end deepute the drawbe of weak health. Mr. Lanning too well known, as a railway man, need any mention of his achievements in that line. He was the guide and friend of many young Irishimon who found themselves installed in positions of enolument and responsibility through his kind but unostentation agency. Brother Arneld, of the Christen schools, were he still amongst useful tell of the number of young trish. Canadian boys who passed from the St. Ann's school to the offices of the UTR. and there sill almongst useful to UTR. and there sill almongst useful place. Here is an extract from the UTR. Almongst the many expressions of admiration for the death of their old friend. Mr. Lanning has received kind messages of sympathy from Mr. O. M. Hays, the General Manager of the Grard Trank Italway, and from a large number of raribusy men in the Utited States and Canada, expressive of sorrow for the death of their old friend. Mr. Lanning had a ready ponal and to the order of the death of their old friend. Mr. Lanning had a ready ponal and the order of the death of their old friend. Mr. Lanning had a ready ponal and the order of the death of their old friend. Mr. Lanning had just completed an olhoial history of the Grand Trunk Railway, which is in the printer's hands, when c Death's ever busy sickle was doing harvest-work amongst our fellow Irish Catholics of Montreal during the recent hot spell, and the story of its respings is long and sad. Amongst the many and good men who fell before its cruel blade was Joseph John Lanning, ex-Assistant General Mangor of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, one or the truest and, in every sense, one of the most typical Irishmen that over came to our Canadian shores. He was born in Templemore in 1853 and when sixteen years of age came to Montreal. Shortly after his arrival he entored the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway Company in whose service he may be said to have lived and died, for he gave to it the brightest days of his youth and all the best hours of his manhood's prime. How fully this was recognized, and how well it was appreciated is seen by the steady promotion which marked the progress of his career, passing, as he did, from a junior clerkship in 1867 to the responsible position of assistant General Manager twenty-five years later. In this, as in all the intermediate positions he successfully counjied, Mr. Lanning gave unvarjug satisfaction to his Company and to the Canadian public, whose interests were so closely identified with the policy and management of that great corporation. In the discharge of the many and various duties devolving upon him the inspired confidence and respect in all who had relations with hirm, and was in especial favor with the representative officials of the great Railway System of the neighboring republic, 250 of whom sent congratulating telegrams on the occasion of his succession to the position he lately held, and very many of whom have been equally remature death of so valued a citiven. I respecial favor with the representative officials of the great Railway System of the position or the form The Witness, the recognized exponent of Protestant worth and its sonse of the loss the community has sustained by the sadily premature death of so valued a citiven. I respecial favor with the representative officials an MR. JAMES BRESNAMAN

Ing to St. Joseph B Gilder, Dourd.
R.I.P.

MR. JAMES BRESNAHAN.

ARTHUR, July 15 — Tho death cocurred last Friday at Damascus of
James Bresnahan, who left his residence about ten o'clock of the same
day, apparently in his usual health
and vigor, to cut thields in his grain
fields, and was later found in a pasture
field on his farm. As was his wont,
to had led his horses to water,
when a fatal weakness overtook him.
He attended the picnic in Arthur
on the previous day, and made
himrelf 'generally useful in many
ways. The funeral took place on
the following Sunday. Arriving
in Arthur a few minutes after
the conclusion of High Mass, the
body was taken into St. John's church,
where the usual services were held,
Rev. Father Doherty preaching a brief
but very appropriate sermion on the
sad occasion. The funeral, largely
sugmented until it numbered over one
hundred vehioles, then resumed its
course to the Roman Catholic Cemetry, Burwell Line, where all that
was mortal of the late James Bresnalan, of Damascus, were serrowfully
and respectfully intorred, Rev. Father
Doherty officiating at the grave. The
pall bearers were E. Fitzpatrick, W.
Tosh, M. Heffernan, P. Gourlay, T.
WoNamars and J. Morden. Deceased
leaves a bereaved wife and three small
children to mourn the loss of the dutiful and rovered head of the family.
Requisecat en pace.

The great domand for a pleasant, safe
and reliable autidote for gil affections of

said, he had thousands of friends and not an enemy.

Mr. Lanning's remains were laid to rest in the Mountain Gemetery of Cote des Neiges on the morning of the 10th instant, followed by a large number of leading citizens, and all who read these lines will join in an earnest "Amen" to the Ohurch's loving and solemn farewell pronounced over him as over all its faithful children in those sadly familiar words, Requiescat in pace.

Extract, from the True Witness, of 14th July:

"Another comparatively young man has also passed away. We refer to