## THE MOTHERLAND

Latent Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND ( SCOTLAND

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At a large and representative meeting, presided over by the Most Rev. Dr. o Domein. at Laterkeins, like Lordenip addressed the audience in Jacob and the large and representative meeting intended to wine intends. Interpretation of the dealers who may be meeting intended to wine intends. Interpretation of the dealers who sympathised with the Gache movement second to him to guarantic the success of the movement. He regarded it as his bounded duty to help to spread and preserve the dear old lines tongue, the tongue of the heroes of this land, Finn and Cuchulin, and Cormae. M'Art, of Bretan and Nial, and their own Hugh flow O'Domei (toud appliause). It should not die, it ought not die, and, low willing, would never die trenewed and continued appliause). In linisket, his native parish most of the people outd speak the old tongue, and this was true not only of the Catholic people but of their Protestant neighbors welcomed him when he returned home on voxation in the dear lith tongue (appliause). If energy and carnestness were guarantees of success then the Gaelle movement could not fall

## DUBLIN.

A movement has been admirably in-auguarated at the Boyal Academy of Music for a memorial to the late Mr. Joseph Robinson. For almost half a century Mr. Robinson stood in the very forefront of Irish musican, and, as Sir Francis Cruisé has remarked, had

century Mr. Hobimson stood in the very orrefront of Irish musician, and, as Sir Francis Cruise has remarked, had the aphere in which he lived been wider and more bavorable he would have taken rank with the very highest in his profession uil over the world.

A most solemn and imposing ceremental, says the Freeman's Journal, was the opening of the beautiful new Church the great College of All Hallows. His Grace the Archibishop of Dublin presided, and a sermon of singular power and eloquence was preached by the Bishop of Clonfert. The new church is worthy of the great College and of its noble mission; higher praise is not possible. It succeeds and it surpasses the Church of the Colege which was destroyed by fire in 1853. The Church so destroyed, though erect do no further beak than 1851, had a gierious record of great work done in the maintenance and propagation of the Catfiolic Faith the wide-world over. Petteen hundreds priests had been ordained within its walls. At the date of its destruction there were nine Bishops governing Sees in all parts of the world, who had been enrolled in God's great army in the Church of All Hallows. The destruction was complete. But, as was said by the Bishop of Clenfert, the celamity may be regarded as a breeing in disguise. In three short years as new Church has sprung up mere spacious and more beautiful than the old, with full promise of a future more brilliant than even the splendid records of the past. In the course of his eloquent address at the opening ceremony, Bishop of Clonfert, action in the avanted state of the

course of the stouent agaress at one opening ceremony, Bishop of Cloinfert said:—
Catholic Ireland, then, is the primary factor in the evangelleation of the English-speaking world, and All Hallows College has been certainly the primary agent in the work accomplished by Catholic I-eland for the propagation of the Gospel Yea, it is Catholic Breiand that, under God and by His good Providence, has chosen as chosen the means of creating the Catholic Church in all English-speaking countries. It cannot be denied. They may, some of them, deny their spiriturily apprentage, but it is merely another instance of base ingratitude. The Cathodrai Church of Armagh is, of course, dedicated to St. Patrick, but so is the Cathodrai Church of Armagh is, of course, dedicated to St. Patrick, but so is the Cathodrai Church of Mew York, and the Cathedrai Church of Mew York, and the Cathedrai Church of Melbourne, and indeed many other cathedrai churches throughout the English-speaking world This of itself its avery significant fact, and certainly goes to show that to the Irish people is mainly due the marvel, use propagation of the Gospel during the present century wherever the English tongue is spoken, the control of the Cospel during the present century wherever the English tongue is spoken, the control of the Cospel during the present century wherever the English tongue is spoken, and religion throughout all the Pagan crait-Pagan countries of Western Europe
Speaking at a meeting of the friends

religion throughout an investment of the friends of the Sacred Heart Home. Drumconran, on Cotober 30th, the Archbishop of Dublin referred to proselytism, which in the true sense of the word, he said, is a thing by no means essentially wrong or discreditable. On the contrary, the practice of it, even in religious matters, may, under certain contitions, be an exercise of the highest Christian virtue (hear hear). For, what is proselytism? I observe." he continued, "that when a question arises in our Courts of Law as to the meaning of some non-technical word—I mean any non-legal word—In an English document, a favourke way of dealing with the matter is hy a reference to Johnson's dictionary. I do not know, indeed, whether the authority of "the Great Lexicographer," as good Miss.

CLARL.

As y grave reports are received one-criting the surpays of postators in all the Western districts of Chart A the meeting of the Kintash Board of chart actions in the meeting of the Kintash Board of chart actions and said it was entirely disappointing all round.

At a large and representative meeting, presided over by the Most Heel. De O Domein. at Latterkenny, His Lordship addressed the audient in taking an action of the facilities of the dark movement accined with the dark-in movement accined to him to guarantie the success of the movement He regarded it as his bounded that he beginned to him to guarantie the success of the movement He regarded it as his bounded to him to guarantie the success of the movement dear of the proper of the present problems and a special and property in the common indiges of property, but by the total property in the common indiges of property, but by the common indiges of property, but by the common indiges of property, but be common indiges of property, but by the common indiges of property, but be common indiges of property, but he can be a common in a patient of the property in a property in the common indiges of property, but be common indiges of pro

hear) We have all heard the old raying along at Rying a dog a had name as the first step towards hanging him. Well, there is such a thing as giving a dog a good name, and so starting him on a career of hanpy prosperity. Those peutle have got bold of a once respectable many. Through its connection with them it has, no doubt, lost much of its respectability. But they never should have been allowed to get hold of it at all: for, let me ask, what is there in the faintsat degree resembling the making of converts in this corrupt and corrupting system of theirs this system, the aim of which is to induce, by britery-fer that is what it comes to—poor parents who are degraded crough to have fallow within the reach of ruch a system, bribling them to give up their innocent and helpless children to be brought up in a religion which they themselves, in so far as their consciences have not been altogether deadered by drink thear, hear), believe in their hearts to be fastily at variance with the true religion of Christ? Now, may I not fairly ask, what language can be too strong to use in condemnation of such a system as that? At the last meeting at which I was present her is spoke of it as a demoralising system. I went farther, and spoke of k as a system tending not only to the demoralization in this life of the unhappy parents who are seluced by the gifts which it has to offer, tending not only to their deverlability in in the life to come thear, hear). Next morning a Protestant paper in our city, the Daily Express, asked in horror whether such the protest against, as conveying "gross and as they doubtless consider themselves, and as they doubtless with themselves to be regarded by all of us-haw they failer important the repetition of the same of the particular religious denomination to which they belong (hear, hear). But have these good Christians—as they doubtless work to be nevolence. Works of benevolence, indeed! No doubt, and they have been publicly sought by a newspaper of cur city to glority under the name of 'as work

Dr O'Dwy - Russ-il, who drove his monorella the russ - Il, who will be motive the russ of the telegram the sound of the religion of London Hald it not been for this telegram the sont to the Lord Mayor of London Hald it not been for this telegram the sone would have one death with a once, and the doctor saved nearly at once, and the doctor saved nearly and the superson of a relative.

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A large and enthussarik meeting was held in Casterea on No imber! In support of the United Irish League. The Government appreared to have recognized the folly at, I futting of the measures taken in Ballimole and Irish town to suppress the right of public meeting and they refrained from protabiling or prohibiting the meeting of to-day. There were, in fact, only three constables and a District Inspector of Police in evidence in the town and the unique position or Ireland among the nations was made sympathicatically clear in the fact that online to the absence of the police there was no breach of the peace, and no disorder of any kind. The meeting was, despite the most unfovorable weather, rain failing without cessation throughout the day, one of very large dimensions. The different districts were fully represented.

Amongst those on the platform wet:—Meesses, W. O'Brien, W. H. K. donon, M. P.; John Flugglibon, Castelea; John Grogan, hon, secof the meeting; P. Contoy, E. J. McDermott, McGowan, etc.

Rev. Father Joyce, P.P., popeaking as chairman of a United Irish League meeting held at Louisburg, said their meetings were peaceable and havful, although the Government to enigrante. Why this they contain the days of the old Partirachs. God created the land for the people (where), that hand from which your fathers—not your forefathers—were driven, into the bogs and mountains teheers). The lands of the vichkeen and Thataudawn were made for the people, and and the many of the people, and a

MONAGHAN.

An application was made at Monaghan by an old woman named Mary smith through Mc. D. Carolan Rushe, solicitor, to have a young gentleman known as Levitenant Hamilton, son of Mr. Dacre M. A. Hamilton, Jr., commited to prison for ignoring a decrement of the prison for ignoring a decrement of the prison for ignoring a decrement of Monaghan. Defendant is a licutenant in the Armagh Regiment, and this matter engaged the attention of his honor on two or three occasions. His Honor said he would make ar order for six weeks' imprisonment. WATERFORD.

Widespread regret is felt for the death of Father M'Keon, who has just passed away at the ripe age of the waste as the studies as Bt. John's College, Waterford. Ordained in Waterford Cathedral, he spent many years on the Mission in Socioland.

WEXFORD.

On Novomber 1st, a great demotsization, the occasion being the laying of a foundation stone for a monument to be creeted in honour of the riests and people who fell in the Rebillion of 1785, was held in Wexford, and was one of most remarkable of the prison of a foundation stone for a monument to be creeted in honour of the riests and people who fell in the Rebillion of 1785, was held in Wexford, and was one of most remarkable of extraordinary enthusiasm. The town was gaily decorated with national enthus and people who fell in the whole county but was largely represented of the men of 38. The Right Honor is not be selected in the whole county but was largely represented, and from the adolning county of Wicklew crowds of people journeyed to the men of 38. The Right Honor is not people who was gaily decorated with national became to arrive from a largely increment of the men of 38. The Right Honor is not complete the menory of the men of 38. The Right Honor is not people who was characterized by a string of a foundation stone to arrive from a largely increment of the men of 38. The Right Honor is not people with the menory of the men of 38. The Right Honor is not be people with the menory of the men of 38. The Right Ho

AN ENCYCLICAL ON ANARCHISM.
According to the Rome correspondent of the London Dally Chronicle, the Pope will shortly lesue an encyclical on Anarchism, which, he says, he will denounce as a fatal consequence of the negation of Christian principles in social organism. "He will warn Cath-

cites, he adds. To be on their guard against the affiliation of secret and abbreistic societies. The Pope, but the fins encycle at wishes to set on that the may not participate in the forth-conting and American conference in the settlement of the worst in their defender work. A large part of the encycle at has been written by the population of the encycle at has been written by the population of the encycle at his beautiful and the encycle at his beautiful and the encycle at the population of the encycle at the

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According to the Dovor certespondent
of the Daily Chrorts be "Major-tieneral Sin W. J. Butler. & CB who for
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South-castern District. In England,
Las been appointed to the summand of
the British troops in south Africa. His
wife is the celebrated painter of "The
BOILCAIL" (Miss Thompson) whose eleten is the well-known writer. Airs Meynell, probabily the most distinguished
Englishawaman writer living. Sie Wittiam has held the Dover command since
February 1936, and during that time
and Lady Butler have been very
jopular. Sir William Butler served in
Canada in 1870. Ashant in 1874. Zulu
war in 1878.9. Expir in 1882-4-5, and
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MACS OF THE HOLY GHOST.
The Catholic judges and members of the London Bar, as is usual at the pening of Term, attended on October 21th the Mass of the Holy Ghost, or Red Mass, at the Church of SS. Anzelm and Cecilia, Lincoln's Inn Fields The service was attended by the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Russel of Killowen), Mr. Justice, a large general congregation filling the galleries. The altar was decorated with red geraniums and chysanthemuns. Mass was said by the Rector, the Rev. M. Fitzscrald, and the musical portion of the service was very efficiently rendered. Mr. C. Lejeune presiding at the organ. Gounod's "Ave Maria" was aurg by Mr. J. H. Callam, the "Pater Norter" was Neidermeyer's composition, and the "O Salutaris" by Sheppard. Cardinal Vaughan intoned the Veni Creator" at the beginning of the Mass, and the prayer for the Queen Queen \_\_\_\_\_\_\_CHRISTMAS LETTERS TO THE OLD

COUNTRY.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The statement solemnly published to the effect that the scheme for Imperial ponny postage went into effect yesterday, and also that the Canadian postage fee was reduced to two cents, is authoritatively denied. The Imperial Penny Postage goes into force on Christmas Day, Hon. Mislock states that no decision as to the reduction of the Canadian rate for internal postage has been arrived at.

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That precoclous boy again.
A tiny youngster was looking over
his picture book with his father recently, and presently they came upon a picture of a donkey and a fool.
"Now, which would you rather be,
Tommy "laughingly enquired the father," A display enquired the father," A display and in the control of the control
y, quietly said:
"Which is you, daddy?"

"Your guest didn't stay long." No. She begged me to Treat her as one of the family, and when I did she got mad and left."

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Mrs. Tupeuny: "Why is it, I wonder, that all parrots swear?" Tupeuny: "Well, if you were asked as many idiotic questions as a parrot is you'd swear too."

Little Johnny: "What is your papa's bysiness?" Little Clarence: "My papa is a poet." Little Johnny "Garn That ain't no business; it's a disease."

"What is the best thing to raise in ruch a rainy country as this. Pat?" asked a tourist of an Irish farmer. "Umbrellas, sure, yer honour," was the reply.



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the result is all manner of unalghtly skin diseases.

The best of all known blood purifers is The Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion with the rich, red blood of health. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cares all forms of cruptive skin diseases. It causes all forms of cruptive skin diseases. It causes go per cent of all cases of consumption. It causes brookintis, weak hungs, spitting of blood, obstinate coughts and beautiful their muscless and sectivities of the brails. Thousands have testified to the brails. Thousands have testified to the breaks derived from the most of this wooderful medicine. All medicine stores sail it.

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Mr. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Ca. Ind.
writes: "In the year of 189, I was taken with
stomach trustles—nervous apprepriat. There
was a coldanes in my stomach and a wright
which seemed like a rock." Revervining tabl.
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## Montreal's Irish Farewell. To the Excellency the Country of the

Notable Addresses Presented to Lord

and Lady Alecteen.

Mentreal: No.—10 The Irlsh demonstration in Windso Hall hot evenling in honour of Their Exertness Level and Lady Aberdeen was a notable one. The memory of it will host long in the hearts of all those who participated. It was very apparent that is Sin William Hingarian expressed it.

The Aberdeens had gone deep down into the Irish heart and would remain

into the Irish heart and would remain there."

Windoor Hall west crowded, and a more enthusiastic and representative adderve could not have been desired. The Excellences and the invited stress of upted seats immediately in front of the stage. The proceedings opered shortly after eight o'clock when excepted by a guard of honour from the St. Ann's Cadeta, Their Excellences appeared upon the stage. This yas the signal for a great outburst of cheering, which continued until Their Excellence was using by those present, led by Prof. Sulfivan's otchestia.

A large number of ciliblen from St. Patrick's Orphange, very prettly dissed were seated upon the stage. This was the signal the ones, together with the smart uniforms of the Cadeta, nade a very striking stage picture. The training of the children was carried on under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Monk, and reflected great credit tion that lady's management.

When the party had become seated, Dr. Kennedy, prettleet of St. Patrick's National Society, presented His Excellency with the following address:

To Mis Excellency the Right Honourable Sir John Campbell Gordon, Early the Cadeta, May it please Your Excellency.—White all classes of the children of Ireland, here represented by their various national, charitable, and beneficial manner, the assurance of this heartfelt gratitude.

When Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Yur Lordship endeand yourself to the people by your syntpathy with all that concerned their withre, your excellency must have rejoiced to recognize, that the affection of a grand good-will.

When Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Yur Lordship endeand you with an and ympathetic people, is the surress source and guarantee of order and good-will.

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To the Excellency the Countries of Abordean.

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The Iriths citizons of Montreal repies nited by their national and charit
able societies who your approaching
operature with sincere regist.
Long before Your Excellency's arrival
to Caurda you had when at the ViceResal Court in Dublin, endeaned yourself to the people of Ireland by Your
sympathy for her poor, and by your
successful efforts to ameliorate their
condition, by the establishment of homo
industries.
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condition, by the establishment of homomenturies.

The sorrow experienced at your leaving was manifested in a thousand warning was manifested in a thousand warn-hearted people.

The instruction in this favored land fully realized the great benefits you had conferred upon freland, and syntatized with its people in the loss they had sustained by your departure from among them.

On your arriven in Canada you could not have failed to notice the warmth with which His Exection y the Governor-themal and yourself were welcomed by them.

Your Excellency has continued the work of philanthropy in this hemisphers by placing on exhibition at the work of philanthropy in this hemisphers by placing on exhibition at the work of philanthropy in this hemisphers by placing on exhibition at the work of philanthropy in this hemisphers had possible to the first peasantry, and by easyldshing in Montreed, and cliewhere in Canada, marts for the sale of the products of their industry.

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and elsewhere in Canada, marts for the sale of the products of their industry. Your Excellency has wisely recognized that emigration is not always the best remely for the ills of a people, but that fair and remunerative employment in the land of their fathers is more likely to be promotive of moral and material good.

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who had taken the deepest interest in our people.

In all your relations you have signally aided His Excellency, the Governor-General, during his sojourn in Canada, and in no small degree added to his widespread popularity.

Your Excellency's presence here tonight to speak upon a subject of special interest to us its another proof of your solicitude for the welfare of our people.

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