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Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

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Rev. Henry O'Beyle, in a speech before the Belfast Catholic Association, said ju the comparation of the Belfast might be congratulated that they were now practically unanimous in support of the Catholic Association. They numbered 80,000, and in the world there was not a body more thoroughly united than they were round the association (hear, hear). Boven those who had given some opposition now recognised its merits and its work. The priests were servants of the people, links of union between them, and would be with them when necessary to lead them on to victory (applauser, He (Father O'Boyle) was never in any society, and would never be in any society, and would never be in any society which menaced Nationality. The veterans of Relfast, when all British parties were their opponents, were in sympathy with the Association (hear, sear). Wolfe Yone, the guiding centure of the '98 movement, was, though a Protestant, a secretary of the Catholic Association, and he fearleasly stood for the rights of the dewntredden Catholic Schear, near). The association did not mind what shade of political opinion its members were.

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As affecting incident in connection with the execution of Thomas Kelly, as Armagh, was the fact that a number of letters from his sweetheart were received at the prison before the execution took place. Father Williams wound the poor fellow's Rosary beads around one of his hands and fastened to same was a tokel cruelity which around one of his hands and fastened to same was a ntokel cruelfx which had attached to it a plenary indulgence to be gained in articulo mortis. These remained in the condemned man's hand until after the dread peasity of the law had been carried out, and after death they were removed. The funeral of Kelly passed the cell of the other condemned man King, who actually observed the solemn piocession massing.

cLARE.

While preparing for early Mass, there passed away, to the inexpressible grief of his faithful perishioners, the Very Rev. Father Newell, P.P., V.F., Ennistymon. The rev. gentleman was not robust for some time past, and, particularly since the death of his brother, the late Father Newell, of Eallyvaughan, who died a few mouths ago, his strength was not as his friends would wish it to be. He was preparing to celebrate his half-past seven Mass in the convent of the Sisters of Mercy attached to the chapel, when he was fatally taken iii.

CORK CORK.

A project fraught with the most important issues is the reopening on an extensive scale of the once famous Dromagh Collectes, situate on the property of Mr. William N. Leader, as few miles to the southwest of this town. Owing to the exertions of Mr. Leader arrangements are all but completed for the immediate reopening on a large scale of the works. For some weeks past three representatives of one of the leading Sootch mining companies have been actively engaged in making a thorough examination of the mines, their resources, and the nature, depth, extent, and quality of the various seams, with the result that they are very well satisfied that the fields contain mineral wealth of great value. Several deep horings have been madration which it has been facertained that the lower strata contain coul of excellent quality, eminently suited for steam purposes or household use. Very sanguine expectations are catertained of raising coal of the first quality.

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Professor Cerroll read an interesting report at the Albert Model Farm, Glasnevin. He said:—There were in attendance 81 dairy students. Of these 33 came from the Province of Ulster. The progress of the deiry schools under the Commissioners of National Education at Glasnevin and Cork may be said to be phenomenal. The Glasnevin Dairy School was started in 1884. The years 18, 18, and 18 gave to the institution 121 pupils. The current year with the preceding 18 and 19 contributed 35. The total enfries, 1834 to 1838, were 371 pupils. The Munter 1848's 98.

GALWAY.

The meet of the East Galavay, described in sur axhanks, sheas that for hunting in Irland is no child's play. The fox was found in Lisseans. The fox headed for Baycur, and kept up the speed until he resched the gorse there, covering as the hounds ran over four Irish miles in 20 minutes, the obstacles occup plentfull and dangerous and grief abundant, but so far not the finish. Those included the Master, Miss Maud Golding, of Derry Comonde, the well-known and popular tennis champion, and Miss Rose Holmes, of St. David's. One lady (Mrs. Potts, of Correen Casile, Ballinaskey), on avrient hunting follower, met with an alarming accident. While going strong in ar the lead, she was pitched Lodily into a boghole with it need of water in it after having cleared a five foot wall. However, sh., with wholf ful presence of mind and courage managed to keep herself affoat until her riderless hors, standing by the scene of the occurrence, attracted attention and secured help to puil her out.

KERRY.

John Cournane, who was undergoing

LORD COURTAIN, who was undergoing a sentence of penal servitude for life for compileity in the murder of the old man Quirke at Liscahane, near Ardfert, right years ago, and for which a man named Janese Kirby ("Fox") was executed, has been released.

LIMERICK.
During the trial of a case which came before him at Limerick, his Honour Judge Adams had occasion to animadvert in strong terms on the unsanitary condition of a large number of house in the city. He said that in this respect the city was a disgrace to humanity and Christianity.

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MAYO.

Coercion has given the United League over as an impossible task. There was no attempt to suppress the great meeting held at Ballinrobe, in which the Rev. Canon Honelly presided, and the doctrines of the League were uncompromisingly preached by Mr. O'Brien, dr. Haviland Burke, Mr. Conco O'-Kelly, and other speakers, with the unanimous and enthusiastic approval of the audience.

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County Court Judge Curran has siven judgment in the important case of Stoney v. O'Donoghue, Since the eviction of Mrs. O'Donoghue, Inc. O'Donoghue, Inc. O'Donoghue, Inc. O'Donoghue, Inc. O'Donoghue in 1887, when her crop failed. The money was to have the landlord's action declared illegal. A decree for rent had been obtained against Mrs. O'Donoghue in 1887, when her crop failed. The money was to have been paid in three ir stainments. The first was not paid when due, and the sheriff came and evicted her. The tenant tendered the instailment, which was refused. The full amount of the decree and costs was lodged with the Clerk of the Crown and Peace. The County Court Judge has now decided in Mrs. O'Donoghue's favour, holding that she had been deceived, and ordering her reinstatement and restitution of her right of redemptices favour, delptin miles from Menagh, over the ownership of a worthless patch of mountain land, has resulted in the death of Matthew Ryan, senior, a member of one of the opposing parties. Thomas Fox, belonging to the other side, is in custody, charged with murder.

WATERFORD.

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The sad intelligence has reached terford of the death of the Rev. rice Keating, PP., Dunbill, County terford.

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In connection with the closing of the Arklow cordite, works, and the consequent discharge of some 300 employes, a special meeting of the Arklow Harbour Commissioners was held to-day, to consider what would be the mest advisable course to open up the port, in crider to allow Messrs. Kynock to proceed with the manufacture of explosives. After the commissioners had met they adjourned to the Court-house, where the Very Rev. James Dunphy, P.P., presided, and the following resolutions were passed:—"That this meeting probests in the most emphatic manner as that the continued neglect of their duties by the Arklow Harbour Board, their inaction being responsible for the present closing of the Cordite Works and Chemical Works, entailing unnecessary suffering and hardships on the wives and families of the employes,"

ENGLAND.

DEATH OF REV. FATHER TIMOTHY TWOMEY.

The death is recorded of the Rev.
Timothy Twomey. Cathile chapisin at
Aldershot. He-became an army chapisin in 1873, was gasetted to the rank
of Major in 1883, was gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel in 1883, and last year was
promoted to the rank of First Class of
Chapisine to the Forces, with the rank
of Colonel. Father Twomer was an indefatigable worker, and on the night
before, his death he was present at
soldiers' children's Christmas gathering, sin seemed in very good health
flut when his servant went to call him

on Friday morning he found him dead LABT MEETING OF GLADSTONE AND PUSERY
Canon Lidden's 'Spittud Letters' Canon Letters' Canon Mr. Gladstone was Prime Minister he was spending a few days in Oxford, and he, called to see Prime Minister he was prime Minister he was for many Ferfords an 1st of the most kindly consideration, and it gave Dr. Pusey the most genuine pleasure. 'Only think,' he said, playfully, to one of his friends he said playfully, to one of his friends he said playfully, to one of his friends he servant came to ask whether I would see him.' Then he went on to say how very kind he thought it of Mr. Gladstone, with all be had to think about as Prime Minister, to come and call on him; and he had to think about as Prime Minister, to come and call on him; and he saided, in a tender tone, "he was so affectionate; where he went away he kissed my hand and knelt Jown and asked for my bless-ling.'

SIR E. CLARKE AND THE ANGLI-

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SIr Edward Clarke delivered his annual address to his constituents at Plymouth, and dealt at length with the postion of the Church of England. Ha
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for some time had power to deal with
extremists and had not done so.

A LIBERAL WHO UPHOLDS THE STANDARD.

A LIBERAL WHO UPHOLDS AND STANDARD.

If every English Liberal member was possessed of the same virility and consistency of opinion as Mr. C. P. Scott, representative of the Leigh Division, the Liberal party would be in a less perilous condition than it is at present. Mr. Scott, as the editor of the "Manchester Guardian," has kept the old flags of true Idberalism at home and abroad flying, notwithstanding the new cult of Laberal Jingoism. Speaking to his constituents at West Leigh, hast week, Mr. Scott frankly and boldly confessed his continued faith in the Irish cause.

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For ten years, he said, under the herdership of Mr. Gladstone they fought that fight. They carried it through the general election, and got their measures successfully through the House of Commons. Yet even the incomparable powers of Mr. Gladstone and the enthusiasm of his party were unequal to the task laid upon them, and for the time being they had failed. There was no use in disguishing from themselves the fact that for them the question of Home Bute had become a great difficulty. For how could they hope, it might be said, to succeed where Mr. Gladstone had failed? How could they hope to do now, without him, what with their best efforts they failed to do with him? That was a matter which time alone could settle. All that he thought they need do was to say to thomselves that if the cause were right before, it was right now; that because they were beaten it did not show that they were beaten it did not show that they were wrong, and that the duty and the responsibility remained for them as great now as it ever was to bring about the contentment and the regeneration of Ireland. The task was no less necessary now than it was thritteen years ago—he believed it was more necessary. They might be deceived with the appearance of tranquility which existed at present in Ireland, and which, he trusted, might continue to exist, but, depend upon it, deep down in the heart of the Irish people there remained exactly the same unconquerable desire for the recognition of their right to the freedom and the measure of celf-government which they might be the lound attons of social order in Ireland. measure of neif-government which they might justly claim. They would never be able to build up and make firm the foundations of social order in Ireland, they would never win the solid, steady, and trustworthy suport of the sister island till they granted that which be trusted they would be able one day to grant to the people of Ireland.

London, Jan. 24.—An official circular has been issued, containing the repor-of the West Indies Commission from Jamaica to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Jamaica to the Colonial Secretary, Mr.

('hamberlain, It estimates that the defloit at the end of March will be £172,

600. The commission regards the situation as extremely critical, and expressse the opinion that unless the revenue
is greatly increased and the expenditures largely reduced the colony will
shortly be unable to meet its liabilities.

The clicuite adds that Mr. Chambirs snortly be unable to meet its liabilities. The circuiar adds that Mr. Chamber-lain informed the commission that negotiations for the conclusion of a reciprocity treaty between the British West Indies and the United States were in progress, but that he could express no opinion as to the prospects of their success.

ANOTHER CONVERT LICITY.

The Rev. F. C. C. Colby, curate of St. Peter's, Fulham, nounces the "Tablet," been into the Catholic Church.

The Proprietors of Paraseles's Pills are constantly receiving letters shallar to the following, which explains itself, Mr. Johe A. Beam, Welseloo, Oat, writes: "I never used any medicine that can equal Paraseles's Pills for Dyspopia or Liver and Kithney Complaints. The rel'ed superienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Paraseles's Vegetablic Fills can be given in all cases requiring a cathartic.

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THE ENGLISH CHURCH HOLDS

THE SAME VIEW OF THE BIBLE

HELD BY OTHER PROTESTANT

In his work, "The Bible," from which have already quoted and shall have

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casion presently to quote again, a GYMNABIUM FOR ST. COLUM-ne of his fundamental contentions is BAN'S, CORNWALL. that Christ alone can be truly called ine Word of Ged. The Bible is main-ly valuable because it leads up to and records Christ's teachings, but even of records Christ's teachings, our even or Christ's own utterances, as set down in the Bible, what is sacred is the in-ter sense, not the word less by which it is communitated. Thus we cannot say that the Bible is the Word of God, in the Bible, what is say, which it is communicated. Thus we cannot say that the Bible to the Word of God. but that, along with much clae, it consider that the Bible is the Word of God. Now such being the case, how is the Word of God, which the Bible contains, to be isolated from the many human, erroreour, and even immeral elements which, as the Dean admits, it certainly centains also? In the answer he gives to this question the Dean declares that he is following in the feolateps of the greatest of our English divines." Of these divines he tells us that Hooker is one of the wisest, and the first statement of Hooker's which the Dean quotes is this:—"That the opinion of Rome, which teaches Scripture to be insufficient without tradition, is repugnant to the truth." In other words, Hooker asserts, and the Dean of Canterbury adopts the assertion that the Caurch of England teaches the converse of the Roman deciring—that it expressly rejects the guiding hand of tradition and professes to incerpret the Scriptures without its assistance. But he does not end here. He declares that the Church of England in interpreting the Scriptures is independent not of tradition only, but of the decision of councils also, even though these should be occumented, for our own Church, he says, expressiy warns us that general councils may ser and have erred, even in things pertaining to God. On what then, according to the Dean, does the Church of England rely. It relies, and indeed there is nothing else left for it, on the conscientions study of the Biblical books by individuals, the moral purity of their purpose being properly reinforced by the highest "linguistic and critical attainments" of the time, and the truths of Christian-ky which the Church of England teaches as essential are doctrines selected as such from the Scriptures being properly reinforced by the highest "linguistic and critical attainments" of the time, and it is accredited members agree in deducing from them.

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A GYMNASHUM FOR ST. COLUMBAN'S, CURNWALL.

Cornwall, Jan 27.—There was a large attendance at the formal opening of the St. Columban's Total Abstinence Society's Gymnashum on Monday evening. The spiendid hall had been nicely decorated for the occasion. The apparatus for the gymnashum was removed and seats arranged for the acommedation of the audience. Mr. J. Tallon, President of the Society, introduced Mr. R. A. Pringle, who had been invited to delitter a short address on the opening of the Gymnashum. Mr. Pringle gave an admirable address. He pointed out the importance of thorough physical development. It was such institutions as they were that night opening that afforded a pleasant and attractive means of muscular development. There were golden opportunities in this country for the young men who live temperate and frugal lives. The youths of to-day would fill the positions of importance for the next fifty years at the head of the professions, and of the Government of the country. It was such institutions as this that would assist them largely in fitting themselves for those responsibilities. The St. Columban's Total Abstinence Society was doing a strand thing in opening this splendid symnasium. It would provide the young men with a place of healthy years and had been them from wasting treit time in the hotels and pool-rooms. After an eloquent description of the vast extent of the Dominton of Canada and the important place it occupies in the British Empire, the speaker referred to the provess of the sons of the adjoining county of Glenarry, whose present representative in Parliament, Col. R. R. McLennan had his early days been one of those who had won honour and renown on the athletic field. He closed a capital abdress with quotations from Shakespeare and Burrs, and was armly applauded on resuming his Mr.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the present and the proving of the proving and was armly applauded on resuming his Mr.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker, on motion of Mr. D. J. Gillies.

POPE'S REPRESENTATIVE IN-

London, Jan. 25.—Russia, says the Rome correspondent of the Times, has spontaneously invited the Pope to send a representative to the forthcoming international conference on the limits-tion of armaments.

STILL AMOTHER TRUMPH.—Mr. Thomas S. Bullen, Sunderland, writes:
"For fourteen years I was smited with
Files; and frequently I was unable to
walk or sit, but four years ago I was
cused by using Da. Thomas Ectaorrano
Ott.. I have also been subject to Quinsy
for over forty years but Eclectric Oll
oured it, and it was a permanent ours
in both cases, as neither the Piles nor
Quinsy have troubled me since."

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