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Latest Mails from ENGLAND INELAND and SCOTLAND

At Maxmouth last week the following ordinations to the priestheod were made —Rev Michael Broadey, Kerry; Rev Prancis Quin, Armogh; Rev, John Magnir, Choghev, Rev Darrick Kelly, Derry, Rev, John Wa.ed, Armogh; Rev, John Magnir, Choghev, Rev, John Gonstantine, Killaloa Rev Frederick Natue, Killaloa Rev Frederick Natue, Killaloa, Rev, Timoth, O'Leury, Cork, Rev, Edw, Briody, Ardagh, Rev. Artick Snyth, Killaloa, Rev, Thos, Beirne, Killaloa, Rev, Michael Irwin, Cloyne, Gay, Gorge, Rev, Edw, Briody, Ardagh, Rev. Artick Snyth, Killaloa, Rev, Thos, Beirne, Killala, Rev, Michael Irwin, Cloyne, Rev, Eugene Coyle, Clogher; Rev Eugene Coyle, Clogher; Rev Eugene Coyle, Clogher; Rev Win Scanlon, Killaloe; Rev, Maurice Lane, Kerry; Rev, John Murray, Rapnace, Rev, Martin Quinlan, Cloyae Rev Thos, Robinson, Killala; Rev Charles O'Sullivan, Kerry; Rev, Patrick Ononboe, Aidagh; Rev, James Walsh, Waterford, Rev, Win, O'Maley, Patrick Donnole, Ardagh; Rev, John Moloney, Limerick, Rev, Michael Hennegan, Elphin, Rev, Michael Snyth, Derry, Rev, John Doherty, Derry; Rev, Fatrick O'Donnell, Achonyolae, Derry, Rev, John Doherty, Derry; Rev, Fatrick Neary, Elphin; Rev, Michael Egan, Dublin, Rev, Michael Hyan, Clonfert; Rev, Denie Coyne, Meath; Rev John Goodwin, Ardagh, Rev, Martin Adams, Tuam; Rev, Terence Mcovern, Kimore; Rev, Jas, McKeon, Armagh; Rev, Patrick Devilin, Derry; Rev John McLoughlin, Armagh, Rev, Vohn Patrick Macken, Armagh; Rev, Patrick Devilin, Derry; Rev John Molonyin, Armagh, Rev, Patrick Devilin, Derry; Rev John McLoughlin, Armagh, Rev, John Surke, Cloyne; Rev, Jas, Kane, Armagh; Rev, Patrick Devilin, Derry; Rev John McLoughlin, Armagh, Rev, Patrick Mecken, Armagh; Rev, Patrick

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Seaton, Cork.
Licentiates of Divinity—Rev. John
Conway, Limerick; Rev. Joseph Brady,
Armagh; Rev. John Brien, Kerry; Rev.
John Slattery, Cashel. Rev. Patrick
Toner, Armagh; Rev. James Flynn,
Meath, Rev Patrick Ryan, Cashel.
Baclelors of Divinity—Rev. James
McCaffrey, Clopher, Rev. Terence McGovern, Killimore, Rev. Jas. McKeone,
Armagh; Rev. Timothy O'Leary, Cork,
Rev. Patrick Forde, Elphin; Rev. Patrick Devlin, Derry; Rev. John Morgan,
Clonfert; Rev. John Ward, Armagh;
Rev Gerald Nolan, Down; Rev. John
Burke, Cloppe, Rev. Cornelius Tierney,
Clogher Rev. Francis Quinn, Dublin;
Rev Michael Maher, Cashel.

SCOTLAND.

LANIMER DAY AT LANARK.

The great event of the year in this ancient town of Lanark is undoubtedly the occurrence of Lanimer Day, when the burghers hold high revel and a public fete of an attractive kind takes place. The most important item of the day's proceedings is the Lanimer procersion and the crowning of the Lanimer Queen, who is usually a young lady of the town chosen by popular esclection. This year the choice fel upon a Catholic girl, a Miss Marry Frances Deighan, of St. Marry's School. In connection with the celebration of Lanimer Day on Thursday hast, nothing but general satisfaction is expressed on all claims. Lanimer Day on Thursday last, nothing but general satisfaction is expressed on all sides; it is agreed that the procession in point of number and attractiveness far autpassed any previous Lanimer displicy. The town was crowded by visitors, and the places of business open did great trade. Notwithstanding a few people holding aloof from the festivities on account of the Lynimer Queen being a Catholic, Mary Frances Delphan, as such, gave the utmost satisfaction, and a phenomenal crowd attended her reception

ENGLAND

THE CARDINAL ON THE ANGLI-CAN CRISIS.

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Preaching at St. Anthony's Church,
Forest Gate, Cardinal Vaughan said
at the present day they saw a lurge
cultured, and sincere body of men.

London, June 23—A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present today at Growenor House, the town residence of the Duke of Westminster, where the National Trust for places of listoric interest or natural beauty held a general meeting. The Duke of Westminster presided, and was supported by the Marquis of Dufferin, the Earl of Cork, the Earl of Mayo, the lishop of London, the Right Hon, G. J. Shaw Lefever, the Right Hon, G. Mayor of Cork, the Earl of Mayo, the Loyd Mayor of Dublin, Lord Rosse, Mr. V. B. Dillon, Dublin, and others.

Many letters were received expressing regret at the inability of the writters to be present. Among others was one from the Earl of Meath, who wrote:—"It would be a thousand picker to the present. Among others was one from the Earl of Meath, who wrote:—"It would be a thousand picker to enjoy some of the most lovely seenery in the British Islands."

The report contained the following reference:—"The news that the Lakes of Killarney are for sale must have attracted the attention of most of the members of the trust. The property cetually in the market is the Muckross demeane, comprising Muckross Abbey. Tore waterfall, O'Sullivan season, Colleen Bawn rocks, Lord Brandon's cuttage, the Purple Mountains, over thirteen thousand acress in all. The scenery of Killarney is world-tamed, and the interest aroused by this announcement has already found expression in the press on both sides of the Channel, and, indeed, of the Channel, and have replied in the negative. Rumours are current of purchaser would have it in his power completely to exclude the public from the enjoyment of the lakes and their surroundings. The Council is fully alive to the fact that an opportunity low presents itself of acquiring Killarry as a great national park after the manner of the Fellowstone existence is the council is f

nasured that in seeking to secure the Laker of Killarney to the nation they will receive the full confidence and support of the nonitors."

The Duke of Westminstor, in moving the adoption of the report, said it was only right that the people of Ireland should porsess such a beautiful play-ground as Muckross, which contained some of the most lovely securery in the whole of the United Kingdom.

Bir Robert Hunter, Chairman of the Executive Committee, seconded the most long, which was adopted. Lord Dufferin moved:—That this meeting desires to record its conviction that it would be deeply to be deplored were the Lakes of Killarney—norhaps more widely eclebrated for their natural beauty than any otherspot in the British list—to be closed against the public or marred by vulgarising and incongruous treatment, and urges that the opportunity offered by the sale of the Muckross scales should be embraced to secure the takes permanently to the nation; that with this object it is desirable that the Council of the Trust do orsanize a Special Committee of members of the Trust, and others to take such steps as may be practicable to bring about the desired result. Mr. James Fryce, M.P., acconded the motion, which was supported by the Earl of Mayo, and Sir Benjamin Stone, and carried.

After a hearty vote of thanks had been accorded to the Duke of Westminster for presiding.

A gentleman in the meeting said he had been authorized by another gentleman to say that he was negotiating for the purchase of the property. It if the negotiations were successful the would be willing to treat with the society to enable them to purchase did not transpire.

The meeting then terminated.

Cardinal Logue at Maynooth

both clergy and latty, in the Ancilcan Church—a very important and growing part—bothing for Gatholic and practices. Which for School dectrines and practices which were known in the Charlest of the School Church and the Church of the Church of Gad was not a sixth of the Church of Gad was not a sixth of the Church of Experimental Church Level and below that the beyond the control of the Church of Experiment of School Church beyond the case, and is below that the pale of the Parabilishment. The arbiblishment is also that the control of the Church of Experiments and the Church of Experiments and the Church of Experiments and the work known to the Annal Dark the Church of Experiments and the Annal Dark the Church of Experiments and the Church chains (Institute of the Church of Experiments and the Church Church chains (Institute the Church of Experiments and the Church

ESTABLISHMENT IN THE
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In the extent of its course; and I can
testity, and their lordships, who studied
here, can testify, that this is no superficial course, and that, as far as the
College is concerned everything is gone
into thoroughly. One thing that sirikes
cld students like myself is the vast
progress which has been made since
our time, a progress which has continucul from year to year. Prery year
something new is added to the course
of the College, until it has become
somewhat of a pusule to me how the
young people of the prosent day can
find time to attend, and to attend well,
as I know they do, to the vast number
of subjects which are placed before
them at present, and which are always
being added to. That, to some extent,
arises from an unfortunate necessity.
I say it is unfortunate; and notwithstanding that their lordships and my-

self are prepared to congratulate the president and the staff of Maynooth College upon the great work which they are accomplishing, this leaves a said thought behind it. It is this, that they are compressed to add all these things, which properly belong to an arts' course and a philosophy course, to the strictly college and philosophy course, to the strictly college and philosophy course, to the strictly our young playmen, are denied the opportunity, which is afforded them in every other country, of variating these subjects in a university specially set apart for the purpose. This has imposed upon the bishops and upon the staff of the College the necessity of turning this ecolestiactical reminary into a kind of university. Thank God, through the efforts of the learned staff and through the provision which the hishops have been enabled to make, we can train our young Lovites in every branch of secular as well as ecclesiastical knowledge. But I say it is a sadding that that necessity is imposed upon us, and, what is sadder still, is a significant of the control of the con

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IRELAND

who are robbed of the opportunity of the cultivating lint knowledge which our young Levites are receiving here urder the guidance and care of distinguished professors. I think there is that and thought minigled with the thoughts conjured up by the magnification, and I think it is a thought which should be continually kept before the people until by one united effort we can assert our strict right to be put on a footing of equality with our fellow-countrymen of other denominations. In this matter of university education the very defect makes it still more necessary for the young ecclessaries its trained in this College to give themselves with all the zeal and caregy they can to the study of these sciences, lecause they must be for the present what they have been in the past, not only the spiritual guides of the people, but, to a great extent, their advisers in temporal matters. This fact has become very evident lately. When the new County Councils were being organized it became evident that when the iriest was excluded, as he was by a list of the people, and there is therefore the members of a County Council. But if the priests were excluded from being rembers, they could at least, give advice, and there is therefore the necessity that they should make themselves up not merely in the strictly ecclesiastical knowledge necessary for the discharge of their religious and spiritual duties, they could at least, give advice, and there is therefore the necessity that they should make themselves up not merely in the strictly ecclesiastical knowledge necessary for the discharge of their religious and spiritual duties, out also in the knowledge which will enable them to direct their people.

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of his parish, and will continue to be so (applause). Hence it is his business to make himself up in everything which would be necessary for the direction of his people, not merely in aptitual matter, but a few set on the consistent will be a consistent with the continue of the people of the peo would be necessary for the direction or his people, not inerely in spliritual matters, but so far as is consistent with the sacred character of his office in temporal matters also. I think it well to direct attention to this matter, and, in my ophion, the oftener it is spoken of the better (applause). The premium list, as I have said, shows not only the advance in the mixed knowledge acquired in this College, but shows also the advance in strictly acientific knowledge and higher teaching. One matter has been referred to by our venerated friend the president—vix., the kindness of the Holy Father and the zeal he has shown in the welfare of this college The authorities of the college are now em-





canon law, but also in philosophy (applause). One thing I can say in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of the seasons yeaterday, when a young student of the college who was labouring under disadvantages because he had had to take the piace of a sick and claws college professor during the year, was able to defend himself craims in Ireland (applause). Some of these theologicals I know of old, and I have reason to know some of them, because I had to defend nyself against them, and others were students here, and I know from my knowledge of them the theologicals I know of old, and meet the objections of those gentlemen who were distinguished as students, but who have continued to acquire fleedowing the tendent of the bishops, and the present of the students here, and I know from my knowledge of the bishops had year, hear? I mention that as an evidence that our degrees bere will be ore share dependent of the bishops had a students, but the should not peas over. Resides the remaining the present of the bishops had year, and judging by this report though it is a very young leave, it is a very tobust and successful leave and which thoy are bound to attending the national spirit, robust and successful leave and present. This league was formed for the purpose of reviving a very important influence, which, I fear, was dying out in the country-repiving a ten national spirit, every country applause). If we study of our national language, a taste for the study of our national language, a taste for the study of our national language has never been neglected here. At present the distinguished Professor of Irish and of Irish literatu

other matter that your venerated president has touched upon to-day with reference to THE COMPLETION OF THE TOWER OF THE COLLEGE CHURCH. There is one thing I have to say, which he could not venture to say—that his humility would not allow him to say, but I think one of the grandest things connected with the effort that is being made to complete the church by the addition of this magnifers pipe, according to the plan set by Mr. McCarthy, the architect, is to find a distinguished ecclesiastic over whose head so many winter snows have passed startly, like a young man, barely out of his teen, io collect funds to raise the tower (applauso). I am sure it will be built strong and solidly under his supervision, and I can tell you my lords and my young friends that he is not like the man in the Gospel, who juderison to build a toner without sitting down and calculating whether he had the means to venture on it. He made the calculation. He has part of the means already, and the reat of the means already, and the reat of the means already, and the reat of the means already, and the proceeding the completion of Tail back upon for the completion of Tail back upon a country the proper that he may live to see the spire surmounting that tower, cowned was a fight of that tower and cross (four alpalause). The proceedings then concluded.

ROYAL ACADEMY PICTURES.

Cassell and Company, 7 and 9 West 18th street, Now York, are about to publish the "Boyal Academy Pictures" for 17th, in one volume, cloth, gilt edges, 31; disn in dve paper-bound parts at 40 cents each. "Royal Academy Pictures" has, since the date of its first Irsue, occupied a unique position on account of the superberproductions which it contains, and the representative character of the works selected. It is thus rendered an authoritative, comprehensive, and worthy record of the Royal Academy: and this year's issue fully sustains the reputation of preceding editions.

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An exquisite Renderandt photogravier of the feautiful picture by the president of the Royal Academy, approaring in this year's exhibition, forms the frontispiece to the volume.

REV. DR. BARRY IN THE NORTH

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In the timeliness, interest, variety, and authority of its articles, the July number of the North American Review surpasses, if possible, even the high mark which the May and June numbers act for this publication. The subjects that to-day have the foremost place in the thoughts of readers are here discussed by witters who possess unequalled qualifications for expounding them. The most conspicuous fecture of his number is a significant illustration of the elevation and breadth of purpose which the new editor has brought to the service of the Review. This is a poem—the first poem published in this periodical for namy years—by Algermon Charles Swinburne. It is a description of a storm during "A channed Passage" from Calais to Dover The Rev Wm. Barry, the well-known Catholic author, gives the history of the controversy, over what is called "Americanism," and explains the difference between "Americanism in difference between "Americanism in the difference conference as a good omen of unprecedented import Sydney Brooks recounts the events which have led to the strained relations between "England and the Transvaal," and rictures the hardships which the laws of the South African Republic inflict upon the Uitlanders.

`A HALIFAX WEDDING.

The Malifax Echo of June 14 has a long account of the wedding, in St. Mary's cathedral, of Dr. W. D'fina, of that city, city medical examiner, and Miss Alice M. Downey, of Dartmouth. Rev. Dr. Foley solemnised the marriage.

The bride wore a beautiful tailor-rade cectume of pearl-grey cloth, with hat to match. The bridesmald, Miss M. Grant, was attired in a handsom dress of blue-colored material. Both late of the match that is match. The bride was given away by her uncle, Capt. Lewis Anderson.

The groom was attended by his brother, R. E. Finn, barrister.

After the ceremony Mendelssohn's beautiful wedding march was rendered by W. F. Compton, organist of St. Mary's, as the bridal party passed dawn the alise.

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The groom's present to the bride was the city and cold the bride from the teachers and pupils of the Dartmouth school. A large escretoire was presented by the teachers, while her pupilis gave her a handsome jardinlere.

A wedding breaktast was served at A wedding breaktast was served at the residuence of the bride's uncle, 196

crs, while her pupils gave her a handsome fardiniere.

A wedding breakfast was served at
the residence of the bride's uncle, 106
Queen street. The interior of Capt.
Anderson's residence was prettile decorated for the occision. After receiving the warm congratulations of modifiof their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Finn
boarded the \$.20 train for \$1. John,
whence they will proceed to Boston;
New York, and Ningara Falls On
their return they will reside at No.
116 acryls street.

Dr. Flun is one of the most populser,
physicians in the city. Tho large circle
of friends of limeoff and his estimable
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was conferred.
The bride has been for several years,
an efficient and popular member of the
caching staff of the Darmourk