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Latest Mails from England, Ireland

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The cable accounts of the riots in Belfast over a procession to colebrate the rolesse of the political prisoners rake no mention of the following arcular issued by the Most Rev. Dr. Henry to the priests in charge of the churches in the different parishes and district. of the city. The ofreniar was read at all the Masses on the Sunday preceding the trouble.

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The executive council of the Liberal and National Union of Ulster and the Council of the Belfast Branch of the Irish Women's Association have issued a placard denouncing the proposed procession.

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The unsatisfactory sanitary state of Belfast is at present occupying the attention of a special committee of the Belfast Corporation. On the authority of the Superntendent Medical Officer of Health, the Belfast deathrate from zymotic diseases "still keeps high, much higher, indeed, than that of any other city or town in Ireland, Lurgan excepted." Dr Whittaker urgse that "as these diseases are largely caused by bad sanitation, it is not creditable to the city that such a state of affairs should be allowed to continue." The jerry-builder, it is alleged, is responsible for the condition of things, and a local newspaper explains that the jerry-builder has bossed the Corporation while spreading his network of deathtraps all around.

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The following resolution has been adopted at Portadown: Resolved—That we the committee of the Loughgall and Diamond Tenant farmers condemn in the strongest possible manner the sotion of Colonel Saunderson, and also of the House of Lords, in attempting to destroy the only very moderate bill now before Parliament, and we call upon the Government and the Irish members to do everything possible to erase the objectionable and damaging clauses introduced, otherwise we refuse to accept the bill, which is of no value whatever to us. Signed—Ephraim Allen, J.P., Chairman; Henry Lamb, P.L.G.; Henry Williamson, P.L.G.; William Strothers, Johnston Redmond, Robert Weit, James Strothers, Robert Castlee, Robert Winter, John McKeever, Robert Orr, Jacob Marshall, J. Redmond, Secretary.

shall, J. Redmond, Secretary.

Clare.

At the last meeting of Corofin Board of Guardians, Mr. M. Hogan, J. P., chairman, presiding, the following resolution, on the motion of the chairman, seconded by Mr. J. Oalill, was unanimously adopted—"That this board respectfully and earnestly draws the attention of the Irish Government to the advisability of constructing a light railway from the Willbrook Flag Stakion of the West Clare Railway to Lisdoonvarus, via Kilfenora, a populous and rising district, by means of a free grant. The board is of opinion that the proposed line would confervery great benefits on the district through which it would run, as it would be the means of affording muchneeded employment to the laboring and artisan classes, which we believe will be much needed during the coming winter and spring in our union, as also materially increasing the traffic on the great West Olare line, thereby reducing the charge on the already overtaxed cesspayers of the county in respect of the guarantee for the West Clare Railway. The board would, in addition, point out that as an attempt is now being made to develop the tourist localities of Ireland, it would be of the greatest advantage to have the proposed line constructed to so tourist localities of Ireland, it would be of the greatest advantage to have the proposed line constructed to so important a tourist resort as Lindcon-varna. Furthermore it would be also the means of developing the fishing industry of the west coast, as Lisdcon-varna is within three miles of Balla-haline, an important fishing locality, which needs an outlet for its product. For these reasons the board appeals to tapplication, and it does so with the greater confidence as Clare is the only county on the western seaboard which has not received a Government grant for the construction of light railways, two lines of which it has constructed out of its own limited resources. That copies of this recolution be forwarded to the Right Hon, the Chief Secretary, e reasons the board appeals to

the Right Hon. Lord Inchiguin, and the county members Mesers. Wm. Redmond and Major Jameson."

Mgr. Maguire, President of the Cork Mgr. Maguire, President of the Cork Young Meu's benety, who took a prominent part in the very success ful conference at Dumfries, is a brother of the late Mir. J. B. Maguire, M. P. who was once a very conspicuous figure in Irish politics. Mgr. Maguire was the urst Catholic army chaplain appointed since the Reformation. After being through the Crimean War, he went to Roine in 1855 and had a special private audience with Plus IV, nolly the tope and himself being present, a very rate distinction for a young pricest as he then was. He young priest as he then was. He completes his succeedatal golden jubiles

young priest as he then was. He completes his saccrdotal golden jubilee this year. Leo XIII. recently raised lim to the dignity of a Domestic Prolato.

A Skibbercenycorrespondent states that all around that coast the preparations for the Fall fishing are now complete, and several "shote have already been made. The mackerel are as yet very small but have increased wonderfully since the first of the harvest was taken in Jummans Bay about a fortinght ago. The various Fuglish. Scotch, Irish, and American curing irrus are now busily engaged preparing for the coming fay, but owing to the improvement, or reported resppearance of the mackerel in the United States waters, they are not quite so spirited as in past years, and will, doubtless, buy with great caution for the present, and probably a reduced prices as compared with past seasons.

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A Midleton correspondent of The Freeman's Journal says.—Mr. Swithin O. Fleming, solicitor, who resides here, on the Rook terrace, attained Aug. 18. his 100th year, and it is a remarkable fact that to day he is in the possession of all his mental and physical faculties. He retired from the practice of his profession about thirty years ago, as he had then acquired sufficient wealth to enable him to spend in comfort the romainder of his life, and all classes in the community regard him with the highest esteem and confidence. As a proof of this affectionate regard his residence was besieged on his birthday with numerous callers, of high and low degree, to express their congratury, and last evening, at eight o'clock, a number of the members of the Midleton Club set ablaze tar barrels opposite his house, and the local residents cheered him enthusiastically, for which he elequently returned his thanks. Mr. Fleming is

barreis opposite in a notice, and the local residents cheered him enthusiastically, for which he eloquently returned his thanks. Mr. Fleming is the oldest solicitor in Ireland.

On Sunday, Aug. 16, for the first time since the prelacy of the celebrated Dr. Coppinger, Bishop of Clopne, during the troublous times that prevailed 100 years ago, the celema and impressive ceremony of ordination took place in St. Mary's parish church, Youghal. The three young deacons who were elevated to the priesthood were the Rev. Patrick Farrell, Frogmore, Youghal; the Rev. Father Branc, Mountmellary Abbey, Cappoquin, county Waterford; and the Rev. Father Patrick, do. His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, officiated.

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Down.

The following letter was received from Li Hung Chang before his departure for Canada:

L'Ambassade Imperiale de Chine, Carlton House Terrace, London, August 7th, 1996.

Li Hung Chang presents his compliments to Mr. and Mrs. McKobert, and regrets that he is not able to accept their kind invitation to their home, otherwise he would be a complex to the complex of the c

The letter was addressed—J. Mo-Robert, Esq., J.P., Rademon, Crossgar, County Down, Ireland.

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The Visiting Staff of the Adelaide Hospital have presented Dr. Kendal Franks with a very handsome gold engraved eigarette box, suitably inscribed, on the occasion of his leaving Dublin.

In Dublin before the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Baron and the Right Hon. Lord Justice Fitzgibbon, Mr. Herbert D. Vaughan, son of Mr. Joseph Vaughan, J.P., of Mount View, Athlone, was sworn in a solicitor of the Supreme Coart of Judicature in Ireland. Mr. Vaughan served his apprenticeship with Mr. William P. Kelly, solicitor, of Athlone, and intends practising in Athlone.

Father Kelly, late Catholic Chaplain to the troops at Dover, whose death has been announced, was formerly a member of the Order of Discaled Carmelites in Ireland. He was for a time stationed at the church of that Order in Olarendon street in Dublin. Father Kelly had served for four years as Chaplain of the Forces at Dover.

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There were in one day as many as five distinct cases of milk adulteration before the Dublin Police Courts in August, in all of which convictions were secured and substantial fines were inflicted. Two of those cases were for defrauding the unfortunate paupers by adulterating the milk contraoted to be supplied to them.

The Dublin United Transways Comany are completing arrangements for

pany are completing arrangements for the electrical equipment of the Clon-earf branch of their line. The Com-

pany are confident that they will have the electric cars running between Annestey Bridge and Clontarf by the ond of the present year. Their present powers do not enable them to employ electricity as a motive power for their trams within the city, hence the horse traction must continue to be used between Annesloy bridge and the orty until they succeed in getting an extension of their powers so as to onable them to lay down an electric lime to the Pillar.

able them to lay down an electric line to the Piller.

Lord Morris has arrived at his country residence at Spiddal where he will remain with his family during the Parliamentary recess. A Galway paper notes that his lordship carefully abstained from taking any part in the discussion in the House of Lords on the Irish Land Bill. Filling a judicial position, his lordship, no doubt, considered that he would not be warranted in taking part in debates on so thorny a question.

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The Marquis and Marchioness of Laisadowne are going to Ireland to pass the autumin at Derreen, thur reautiful place in Kerry. Lord Lansdowne has let two of his Perthshire seato — Tullyallen Castle has been rented by Mr. Turnbull, of Edinburgh, and Moisheour House, on the Tay, has been taken by Mr. Bass, M.P., whose tenancy includes one of the best stretches of ratumn salmon fishing in Scotland.

Scotland.

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Mr. Justice and Lady Mathew have taken Palmerstown, county Kildaro, for the Long Vacation.

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On the recommendation of the Earl of Rosse, H.M.L., King's County, the Lord Chancellor has appointed the following gentlemen to the Commission of the Peace for the county named—Thomas Henry Drought, Whigsborough House, Five Alley, Birr: and William E. Woods, T.O., P.L.G., Ormantown Mall, Birr.

The magistrates at Birr on August 18 sent Mary Johnson, a young married woman, to jail for three months with hard labor for a brutal assault on her mother-in-law, whom she drenched with water, knocked her down and beat her about the head with a gallon measure. The injured woman was cut and bruised in a shocking manner.

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As the street preachers threatened to visit Sligo again, the police made preparation. A large force of police arrived Aug. 14th preparatory to a visit of the preachers. The latter arrived by the 24 bp.m. train. Under escort they proceeded down from the railway station towards the gate leading into George's street. A large and hostile crowd was gathered outside the gateway, who welcomed them with prolonged groans. Mr. Cameron, Divisional Commissioner, perceiving that a breach of the peace must ensue if the preachers were allowed in the streets, kept them inside the boundary of the station until the departure of the 8.45 train for Dublin, by which they returned without speaking.

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Lord Roberts, accompanied by two aide-de-camps, visited Waterford and inspected the military barracks on Aug. 17. His lordship was formally received by the Mayor of the city, H. J. Forde, President of the Ohamber of Commerce; J. Allingham, jun., Secretary of the Harbor Board; A. Cadogan, T.O.; O. Redmond, J. Ourran, and J. J. Phelan, and was entertained to a sumptious luncheon. The gentlemen present laid before Lord Roberts the suitability of Waterford for military headquarters, pointing out its peculiar advantages in a splendid water suply, convenience of embarkation, disembarkation, etc. His lordship in replying said that from his inspection it struck him as strange that Waterford was never a headquarters. However, he would impress upon the authorities the wish of the delegation, for he would be very happy to see the city of his birth brought to the position which they asked it should occupy.

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The decisions of the Land Sub-Commissioners, who recently heard applications to fix fair rents on a large purtion of the Colclough Estate, Co. Wesford, have been communicated to those concerned, and are of considerable interest in that they demonstrate the extortionate character of the rents that the tenante on the property have hithesto been compelled to pay. The total sum paid per annum by the 156 farmers was £2,050 9s. 4d. For reductions, and more than once during the past decade public attention has been called to their grievances. Just as frequently were they blamely for their persistent efforts to have these redressed. That they were the fort the form the total rental named, the Land Commission has taken off £1,060 2s. 10d., or more than one-third, fixing the future rents at a total of £1,986 ss. 6d. One case is auggestive, and may be mentioned. The tenant pad £4 s year, which the Land Court promptly out down to £1 1s. 6d. The difference, £2 7s. 6d. would, it will be seen, if allowed to accumulate during the past fifteen years, be sufficient to buy the fee of the holding at twenty years' purchass.

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A numerously attended meeting of residents of the peturesque ellen of Imaal, was held to protest against the establishment by the military author titles of an artillery rifle range in the gloin. The Earl of Wicklow, who made his first appearance at a public meeting presided.

Vir Arthur Chamberlain, brother of the Secretary for the Colonies, and irrector of hynock and Co., the owners of the Arklow Cordito Works, and his family are at present staying at hynoch Lodge, Wicklow The foundation stone of a long row of dwellings for the employes of the cordito works was laid by Miss Chamberlain. The company are erecting a dining hall for the workmen sixty feet by torty feet.

ENGLAND

Blyoty at Smanes.

The Oatholies of South Wales have been greatly provoked of late by the bigoted conduct of the majority of the guardians of the Swanesa t mon. They had issued and had onforced an edict that the Oatholie chi-tron in the union schools should be compolled to attend the Protestant prayers. Father Gray, the chaplain to the union, has made a sturly light for his flock, and has now scored a decided vatory in the cause of religious equality. The Local Government Board has directed the guardians to pormit the Catholie child Government Board has directed the guardians to permit the Catholic child ren to attend the ministrations of their own clergymen, and has pointed out that the action of the guardians in compelling them to attend Protestant prayers was illegal.

SCOTLAND

The Raths Order.

The Rov. Father Theophane,
Superior-General of the Marist
Brothers, accompanied by Brother
Procope, Assistant Superior-General,
took the occasion of the two rotreats
in Dumfries to visit the principal
houses of the Marist Order in Scotland.
Glasgow was visited on the 4th and
5th ult., and Dundee on the following
days. Whilst in Dumfries Brother
Theophane received a telegram from
Rome stating that the cause of the
Beatification of Father Champagnat,
the founder of the Order, was being
favorably considered by the Sacred
Congregation of Rites, and that Father
Champagnat would shortly be declared
Venerable.

A RECENT VISIT TO CORK.

Visitors in Ireland are accustomed to think of Ireland as a place to be visited only for the wild picturegue scenery which is to be found in such abundance all round her coasts. If a stranger casts a thought on the inhabitants at all it is of the passant the thinks, and only of the bare-footed, poverty stricken peasant, whose figure will add a further clement of interest to the barren magnificence of some of our most impressive views. But all though the mere natural beauties of the country will amply repay the tourist for even a prolonged stay in Ireland, he will have lost much if he comes and goes without bestowing at least a passing glance on some of the coities, where, it may be expected, as in other countries, that national characteristics will receive their fullest expansion and development. It is in their clities we study the nations of the Continent. The very stones and mor tar seem to give us an insight into the peculiarities of the various peoples, and Irish cities cannot be left out of account from a visit to Ireland with the feeling that he had gained some knowledge, not only of the country itself but also of its inhabitants. Of all Irish cities perhaps the one which will most repay the stranger from this point of view is Cork. In Cork we find all the elements of a full civic life, but a civic life as distincily national and as different from that of, say, an average English city, as we should find in Paris, Berlin or Vienna. Cork is the capital of Muuster. This sounds at first like the mere expression of a geographical fact, but even a apital in the fullest sense of the word. In Cork is concentrated the whole mental activity of the province; to Cork as its centre the entire thought for the province turn, and from Ocrk comes the inspiration and the guidance which make Muustera upit. And surely few provinces in Europe have a more quaintly beautiful capital. Situated of the city in Ireland. On either side rise right up from the cuter banks of the beautiful capital, the siries imposed by the stream Cork

business. Fow more delightful trips can be taken in Ireland or elsewhere business. Fow more delightful trips can be taken in Ireland or olsewhere than the trip by one of the river boats from St. Patrick's Bridge to Queenstown, and the beauty of the seenesthrough which the river flows is embanced by the many objects of historic interest along its banks. Presuge, Glenbrook, and Monkstown are all visited on the way, and at lact, when we have rounded Winter Point—the mest southerly point of the Great we have rounded White Point—the mest southerly point of the Great Island on which Queenstown is built—Queenstown is built—Queenstown it the view that the treat of the view that it is beautiful cathedral towering up above the town. I've travellors in this country, be they natives or foreigners, seem to the part of the treat of the part of the better known beauty spots of Ireland. We are accustomed to associate Queenstown with the landing of the American mails, and to look at it from an entirely business point of view, but only those who visit it are aware that from it can be obtained some of the most beautiful views in the world, views unequalled by any smile view to be obtained even in Sydney Harbor, with all its wonderful ramification and variety. Beside the magnificent terminus of the Great Southern and Wostorn Isalway is the deep water quay, where the largest liners alloat can come alongside with perfect can't can come alongside with perfect can't can come alongside with perfect can't can come alongside with green slopes of the latter contrasting strongly with the unesavoury associations connected with its name.

It is the river and the beautiful town and Spike Island, the beautiful town and harbour at its mouth that add a fulness to Cork life which would be impossible in the case of a city less happily situated. The Corkonian feels that he is a citizen of no mean city, and for him, whetever other places may be occasionally worthy of passing a visit, the heart of the universe beats in Cork. This deep affection for their city and for their life there is one of the most striking and one of the most pleasures of the Cork character. Away from Cork the Corkonian feels that he is a sidu on of water. What ever pleasures to be had elsewhere are the pleasures of foreigners—pleasures to be watched with interest from the cutside rather than be untered into and enjoyed. A genial, pleasant people, occureous and kindly to every stranger who comes in their midet, it is imposs

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Farewell, my love, for I must go, And leave you lonely here below, Until that day, whene'er 'twill be That we each other in heaven shal

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Animosity in Essex.

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Recently religious feeling in the quiet town of Ilford in Essex has been brought to tever heat. A short time ago a Catholic Mission was opened. Some feeling of antagranism has been displayed by a certain section of Protestants, with the result that druing morning service at the mission on Sunday some peace breakers stamped the adjacent pavement with such stendi phrases as "No Popery," "No reunion with Rome," and "Othurhen stand up for the truth." The police and the District Council have been approached with a view of finding out the offenders.

In another column in to-day's paper will be found a new announcement of an old favorite, viz: Warner's Safe Cure. From this time on a new advertisement will appear in each isaue of the Racistra. Many honest words of praise have been spoken of the kidney and liver cure in question, and judging from its popularity in all parts of the globe and the time it has been before the public it must noessarily possess merit.

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