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Latent Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

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The members of the Executive from patter of the Helfast National Federation and several prominent public to identified with the National cause because the segretic hours severally of the local or againstation to a dinner at the Beefforte, Royal axenue. Mr James Mr Manon, treasurer, presided CORK.

Mr. Timothy H. nicesy, B. A. of Mill street, Cork, has been admitted by the Lord Chainelion as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature in Ireland. The admiration took place under the new Act, which abolishes all cernicular the new Act, which abolishes all cernicular than the hald observed certain regulations imposed on solicitor under the observed certain regulations imposed on solicitors appearance by the Lord Chainelior and also tows are that he hald observed certain regulations imposed on solicitors appearance by the Lord chancelor and the scretcary of the Incorporated Law Society, now replate it these formalities.

The recent Lad weather on the South coast drove when the Norwegian barque Boneta, cal laden, near Raltimore. She left Cardiff for Bahlon other South coast drove when she experienced such territe weather that she because of twelve bands decided on returning. Shorkin Island fishermen found the cuptain and crew in a sand and proceptate state from their terrible surferings. Mr. William Nokal, of Sherkin Island, it was who fetched the vessel and crew to seekly, and his interpid and self-sacrificing conduct and the bestowed on them.

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There is a passage in the Queen's apeach which has attracted little attention," says the Freeman, "and yet which is of vital importance to the country, and may exercise a fateful influence on the future of the Ministry. The passage is that in which Her Majesty is made to promise that a measure will be introduced removing the grievances of the Irish their-rating payer. This is, in effect, a promise to present the Irish landlords with a sum of £130,000 a year qui of the Imperial Exchequer. Last year the Irish landlords were presented dy being relieved from all local taxation in agricultural Ireland) with about £49,000 a year of the public money. This year they are to get £130,000 a year more. In ether words, their friends, the Government, will, when the now promised Bill passes into law, have presented the Irish landlords with about £85,000 a year, or capitalised at present rates not far from the enformous sum of about twenty millions of pounds! Whether the British taxpayer will when the the think wholesale loot is a nice question which will be answered at the next election."

The Freeman announces with sincerergetic and remarkable inothers, and whose personality as bead and founder of the great Industrial School of Artane, was well known not only throughout Ireland, but in aimost every part of the United Kingdom. The wenerable Brother had attained the advanced age of almost \$2 years, and up to a comparatively recent period he was full of life and energy. He was born as Rich Eini, in the County of Armania, about the year \$117. Though many of his £ather's relations belonged to the Society of Friends, yet both his parents were of the Provestant persuasion, and his father especially was most inimical to the Catholic religion, in which frequelies the youth was reard. But atterwards both father and on embraced the true fath, the former on his death bed, and the latter in the full vigor of youth.

A meeting of Trish peers and Irish members of the House of Commons has been held in Dublin to opnoert a united line of acti

LORD DURRACE, who is a candidate for the Limerick County Council, states in his electoral address that a message has been conveyed to him by Dean Flanagan from the Bishop of Limerick, who says he will canke it impossible for any Catholic to vote for a Liberal Unionist unless the Government they support pledges itself at once to deal with the Erish University question, so that candidates like Lord Demravan and Lord Montage had better retire. Lord Demravan, who the yours the University principle, says he

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Drep pegret has been occasioned in the Awangs district by the death of New Bridges Kelly, with of Mr. Wm. Celly, or Religions, Celly of Religions, Cellies, and solver of his Loralshy, Most Rev. Br. Ealty. Believe is Son to the control of his Loralshy, Most Rev. Br. Ealty. Believe is Rose. The discount and his high tendence is not been seen to the control of the cellies. The control of the cellings of the cellings of the cellings and highly cellings of the power, and us highest the cellings of the power, and us highly believe high decides was in the

WEXFORD.

The historic property known as the Growner estates, in County Wexford, not more still young thy Lord Maurice and Lacly Adelatic Flitzgeraid, is about to be sold to the tenants. The property takes its title from a former owner, named Grogan, who took at acure part in the Rebellion of 1788, for which he was condemned to death, and his possessions forfeited to the vitown Unlike many estates throughout I d, the property is entirely tamon raged, and although it will be unsidecably to his disadvantage, Lord Maurice has intimated that he wid not stand in the way of the tenants becoming owners of their own buildings.

WICKLOW.

A meeting of the Wicklow '85 Monuments Committee was held in the Catholic Club, Rathdrum, for the puriose of rutthering the movement for the etection of a suitable memorial in Wicklow to Billy Byrne. of Ballymanus. and the other Wicklow parious of 1708. Mr. Hugh M'Carthy, president of the Wicklowmen's Association, Dubilio, presided

and the start, and at rease, nat: a cover medals. He was at Omdurman and the fell of Khartourn.

The Right Raw. Dr. McGuire has been lecturing before the Chasgow Toung Men's Society, on the progress of Catholicity in Sociand. The result of liberty being given their religion, he said, nas that it began to spread. Look at the vatt Catholic population in the West of Sociand—look at their schools, institutions, and societies. They were on auch better terms with their neighbours than they used to be, because their neighbours than they used to be the them, and he did not suppose that they liked them much (laughter). The numbers of those who were friendly to them were increasing year by reen—the more they were known the better they were liked (cheers). He was not speaking of them as individuals, because some individuals the more they were known were liked (cheers). He was not speaking of them as individuals, because some individuals the more they were known were liked (cheers). He was not speaking of them as individuals, because some individuals at a fabily sect, and they were ignored. This was coming to an end. Year after year they were kaving more say in public affairs—one of their body occupied the clair in a local body in Glasgow would think of asking—the was not going to mention she person's name (laughter).



ren," writes lifes. Louiss Ar-regell for, N. C., "I suffered i fensale westment. I then ( Dr. Pierre's Favnelie Fre-pred very fast. It faved my

Boottish Preabyterians. Dr. Douglas is appealing, not unsuccessfulls, to the fact that the Presbyterian The ologous ments. At che meting Mr. Whit-law was very offectivels. The checkled upon this point. Asked whather he would support a meisure to withdraw grants from the Presbyterian and Episcopal church of St. Trons through of the said it was a very different matter to grant fresh endowments und to with daw endown ants which had been in existance from time immemorial.

DOOLEY ON THE ALLIAN'L. Chicago Journal.

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"I see be th' pa-apers." said Mr. Deoley, "that Lord Cha-ailes Herzsford is in our mist, a. Hugan says."

"An' who th' divite's he? saked Mr. Honnessy.

"He's a Watherford man.' said Mr. Deoley." 'I knowed his father well—a markess he thrade an' a fine man. Charles wint to see acity, but he's not in th' plastherin' business—cementa' th' 'Hesnee iv th' United States an' England. I'll thank ye te laugh at me Joke, Mr. Hinnissy, an' not be standin' thee lookin' like a Chinnyman in a ethreet car."

"I don't know what ye mean," said Mr. Hennessy, softly.

"Lord Charles Beresford is a sort iv advance agent iv th' White Man's Burden Thrajeedy company—two little Ewas, four hundhred millyon Topsies, six hundred millyon Uncle Toms. He's billin' th' country fr th' three yumphal tour iv th' Monsther Aggregation. Nawthin' can stop it. Blood is thicker than wather, an' together ar-man-inar-ms we'll spread th' light iv oivilisation fr'm wan ind iv th' wurruld to th' other, no mather what you an' Schwartsmeister say, Hinnissy."

"Be hivins, I like th' way me kinsmen acrost th' see, as th' pa-apers say, threat us. 'Ye whelpe,' says Lord Charles Beresford an' Roodyard Kipling an' Teddy Rosenfeit and 'th' other Anglo-Saxons. 'Foolfah an' frivolous people, cheap but thrue-hearied an' in-sincere coutsins,' they says. 'Tis little ye know about annything. Ye ar-re and destrace to humanity. Ye love th' doilar better thin ye love annything but two doilars. Ye ar-re savage but in-threitin'. Ye meehname our title. Ye use th' colo Krag-Jorgensen instead it th' ca'm an' penehratin' Lee-Metford. Ye kiss ye're heroes an' give thim wurruk to do; we smash fit their hasa an' invite thim to th' peerage. Ye ar-re replicy convartin' our ancest\_ral palaces into dwellin' houses. Ye're mersia ar-re not our borthera-in-law we welcome as brothers. Ye annoy us so enuch ye must be mimbers is vour own fam'ly. Th' seme people that is washed occasion. Ily be th' Mississippi as it rows majesde along th' impeeryn sistes iv Oheebe an' Duisti ed occasionally or the memoryspecture rowle majesoic along the impercyal states in Oheeho an' Dulutit, wathrin' th' fertyle plairs in Woming an' Mattenchootsets, is to be found arin' a livin' on th' short but far more differ Thames. We have th' same lither Thames. We have th' same lither Channes. We have th' same lither the cont undherstand it, an' we r-read ye're aspirin' authors—Poe an' Lowell an' Of Sieuch th' Detective. We arre not onfamilyar with ye're inthestin an' Of Sieuch th' Detective. We arre not onfamilyar with ye're inthestin' history. We arre as p-roud as ye arre iv th' sublevements iv Gin'ran' bishere in 'Gin'al Coxey. Ye're ambassadors have always been kindly received, an' whether they taught the how to dhraw to a busted flush or wept on our collars or recited original jectiny to us, we had a brothetiy feelin' i'r thim that med us say: 'Poor fellows, thy're doin' th' best they can.' 'Bo' says they,' come to our arrms an' together we'll go out an' conquer th' warvaid.'

"An' we're goin' to do it, Hinnisey. Th' rayolption that this there sintimint has rayodwe'd frin irry wan that has a son in college is almost tumulchuse. We feel like a long-loss brother that' been nettin' outside in the' cold f'r a week an' is now ast in to supper—an' serohed at th' dure i'r deedily weepins. We'll bave to set up straight an' mind our manners. No tuckin' our napkins down our throats or dhrinkin' out iv h' saucer or kickin' our boots undher th' table. No r-reachin' i'r anything but 'Mash, will ye skindly pase th' Philippeens," or 'No, thank ye, pah, belp ye'nelf first.'

"An' will we stay in ? Fith, I dinnaw. We feel kindly to each other, but it looks to me like th' first up in th' morrainr th' first away with th' valid'bles."

th' morning th' first away with th' validities."
"Fill nivver come in," protested Mr. Hennossy, stoutiy,
"No more ye will, ye rebelyous omathon," said Mr. Dooley. "An' 'twas thinkin' iv you an' th' likes iv him, that med me wondher. If the iv him, that med me wondher. If the liesnoe got into a war with Garmiany an' some wash was to start a ruight-an' tumble in Ireland about illiction time I wondher wud th' cemini hold!"

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY. The death has coourred at Peter-borough of Bridget Nevia, aged 35 years, widow of the last liartholomes West, the wast a sister of Mr. Jac. West, and band been married with Her fire all band been married with Her wood knows but T. Rackvela. Her wood knows but Tharkbolomes Wests, died ones to the Tharkbolomes

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For some Sundays past the eloquent Rev. Dr. De Costa has been dealing sledge hammer blows at the "Reformation" from the pulpit of the Protest ant Episcopal Church of St. John the Even gelist, New York city, of which he is rector. The concluding discourse of the series—that delivered on Sunday last—was perhaps the most brilliant of them all, ecrtainly it was the hardest hitting at the errors and absurdities of them all, ecrtainly it was the hardest hitting at the errors and absurdities of the main, ecrtainly it was the hardest hitting at the errors and absurdities of the people to skepticlem, the poison spreading from Germany into sill lands." This able address on so important a subject, and coming from such a man, will, we believe, be of much interest to the readers of the Freeman's Journal. Taking as his text the story of the men who built respectively on sand and rock (Matt. vil. 24-28), the doctor sald:—

Sand represents the emotional, the transient, the human, while rock tells of the historical, the permanent, the divine. False systems are built on sand, the true upon rock Both the pre-Christian and the Christian periods simply illustrate the theme. Before the advent of Christ, the false religious stood substantially, for the worship of Neture, their ritual seeking to recognize and celebrate the reproductive forces, the idea being the same with the Pheniclan devote of Baal and the adorer of the Egyptian Sun God. The rites of both were idolatrous, immoral, loathsome, too foul for description, and Herodotus describes the latter.

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PAGANISM ABOUNDS TO-DAY.
Enfering the Christian era, the same ideas are found at the roots of heresies; the Arianism of the fourth century, with its created Logos, being essentially pagan. In the Reformation times, polytheistic foulness was still apparent in the teaching of some sects, like the Abigeness, though Nature worship put on a more subtle form. As Pantheism, showing that Paganism is hard to kill. Paganism abcunds to-day. It flourishes in the midst of elegant forms of worship, but is easily detected by discerning minds. Bishop Huntington, of Central Ne Work, has referred to it in a recent charge, exposing the philosophy that confounds the Creator with the creature, and saying: "We have among us men who bear ecclesiastical titles, and are under vows of church obedience, who would put the conscious Creator out of a self-evisting universe," and "expel supernatural Grace from the World of dod." Emerson reached this idea when he spoke the universe as "a projection of God in the unconscious."

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"REFÓRMATION" A BREZDER OF ERROR.

The Reformation movement in Germany gave an impetue to every kind of error, and precipitated sectarian divisions. This, however, was contrary to the intention, which, we are told, was to found a new Catholic Church in opposition to the old. This explains they the English and the Germans why the English and the Germans clasped hands across the channel. The new Catholice planned a unity of faith, and fire and sword were employed to secure this end. When the general scheme failed, the fragments in various lands took up the work for an exclusive religion, and, in Boston, the Congregationalists hung Quakers, while the Assembly at Albany sought, by the death penalty, to put down the Catholic religion in New York. But new Catholicism was a failure; and the private judgment Luther claimed for himself proved the dangerous possession of all who revered his name. Thus, instead of one Pope, there were as many Popes as good Protestnate, resulting finally in turning the bulk of the pool of the continent to skepticism, the poison spreading from Germany into all lands.

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specially as he does not spoil all, by declaring that the saloon is the poor man's club, since the various nationalities the who follow Mahomet are total abstances with no use for our "Church Temperance Society," with fit emperance and the consists in drinking what you please. We remember that there is a body of devout Reformation people in Gernany, still jesious for the Word of God. Once, however, the whole nation was orthodox. Decay is rapidly going on, notwithstanding periodic anouncement of spiritual revival. It is rraking "Old Catholics," as well as new indices: and, at the end of another half century, or, say, by the dawn of the year 200, where will the present of the control of the year 200, where will the present of the doors be found. Mahomet has already done his worst, and, in time, his worst may prove better than the outcome of the growing cry of rationalistic despair: "O God, if there be a God!" Some future Ranke will tell the world all about if at last, illustrating the deadly power of individualism, and showing how a people may be borne away to infidelity through the inherent force of private judgment, necessitating spiritual self-destruction. The end is not yet. When the day comes, then make the comparison of the fruits of the "Blessed Reformation" with Mohammedanism.

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So much for the men who build on sand. But let us avoid the peasimism which teaches that all is sand. Let us greak of those who build their structures of faith and hope upon the Rock. The Bible shows that there is but one God and one religion, taught with a ulthority from God. The Old Testament warns against false religion, broken cistens that can hold not water. The false gods had various religions, but our God gave only one. In the new dispensation, we have still one God and one religion. This did not impress it upon the mind of Peter, that there might be theologies and religions many, with many churches, but that there was one church on the Rock. Thoworld would absolutely go astroy with a plurality. But have we any guide whereby to find the one religion! Had God left Himself without a witness? If man must inquire in vain, Christ must have died in vain, and founded His Church in vain, SENSEUS OF BELLET THE MARKS

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OF THE CHURCH.

There is, however, a rule for our guidance—a rule that honest and capable men cannot day: "The faith of Christ is that faith held by Christians in all ages everywhere." This is a question of history, not of Bible texts, composed long after the Church and the Faith were established by Christ and the Apostles. Universality, antiquity, consensus of belief, form the marks of the Church. No lesser test can be applied. Christianity offers no heapitality to modern movelty and invention. A Christian body is one that rests upon the Rock of Ages. It is built on the apostles and prophets, with Jesus Christ as the Chief Corner Stone. It must produce its Bible, its creed, its orders, its sacraments, its councils. It is too late to invent any new religion. Arius, in the fourth century, made an almost Titanic struggle to force a semi-pagan creed upon the works. Luther, Sociaus, Calvin, Knox, Wesley, s Swedenborg tried, and in their trair have Unitarianism. Universe Spiritualism, and Christian Scier fact, every form of infielity—a log to polson the wells of F But every system must be to the one test—the test of I—showing the essentials vall men slawys and: eve his issue a united Christian Boler fact, every form of infielity—a log to polson the wells of F But every system must be to the one test—the test of I—showing the essentials vall men slawys and: eve his issue a united Christian Boler fact, every form of infielity—a log to polson the wells of F But every system must be to the one test—the test of I—showing the essentials vall men shawly and every the case of Ritualism, to which one may refer, as it is now making purening its course, determined to rule or ruin. Ritualism forms, under the circumstapoes, simply an achibition of weaking uncatable in its spirit the long run, almost tarianism would do

religion. It is simply a scheme of pseudo sacerdotalism urged by men who, invested in robes that they have no moral or legal right to assume in a plain Episcopal church, fancy they are illustrating the faith once delivered to the Saints.

"NOISY AND TAWDRY SECTAR-

TANISM."

The Saints might well be comewhat surprised to learn that robes purioined surprised to learn that robes purioined by pretenders from the sacristy of William of Wyckham could do duty for William of Wyckham could do duty for the distingenuous curpose designated A recent description by Bishop Hunington gives the key to the situation, where he speaks of the "Ritual of imitators, fancy performers, posture masters and factionists," clinched by Bishop Potter's characterisation, "Noisy and tawdry sectarianism;" which, in the Angitican Communion, now bids defiance to the unanimous voice of the Bishops. They show beyond quesfion that the spirit of Calvinism is not dead, and that Ritualists stand ready to give to the world a new type of nonconformity, one of a new type of nonconformity, one of a new type of nonconformity, one of a new type of nonconformity, and that Ritualists at the repudiation of an authority they profess to revere. Pride rules the heart. Twas ever so.

Elingularly a seeting is announced in this city by a church organisation at the present juncture, by which an exhibition of ritual costumes will be summoned to illustrate the iridescent pescockery of the ritualistic scheme. It is badly times. With the change of a single word, one might well say to those who offer flamingo proofs of Chtholicity, "Ye are the sand of the weed."

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BUT FOR BED-ROCK.

Eye-service of the kind invited is, however, properly associated with that system of emotionalism, once so successful in our great cities, and which so often substitutes religious extancies for a clean moral experience. Newsthaling, in a Gatholic seems, to socopt the standards that from the Apostice' days have been accepted by true men everywhere. May the very bissed Spirit of God at last guide the people of this fair land into and truth, causing was disputants of every name to know and love the truth, and bringing all into one fold, under one

CATHOLIC PROGRESS IN THE SOUDAN.

An interesting and instructive report on the progress of the Catfiolic missionary work in Egypt has been addressed from Calro by Mgr. Rovaggio, Apostolic Vicar for Central Africa, to the Cardinai-Archbishop of Vienna. Dr. Grusha. Some of tentral farica, to the Cardinai-Archbishop of Vienna. Dr. Grusha. Some of the missionaries would have already taken possession of their former headquarters in Ethartoum had not the authorities considered it desirable, in the interest of public order and security, to forbid for the present the settlement not only of missionaries but of all Europeans in the Soudan. He anticipates, however, that this prohibition cannot be of long duration. In the past year the mission has been by no means insotitive or unsuccessful. At the Assuan station an asylum has been excited for orphan boys. A shifted institution for sirile is wigently required, but cannot be commenced owing to a lack of funds.

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