THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Matts from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

DUBLIN.

The following is the Preoman's Journal sport of the diligraceful action of the Dublin corporation with regard to the proposed Gladstone statue—

A letter was read from his Grace the Duble of Westminster, as chairman of the Gladstone Memorial Committee, asking the Lord Mayor to bring before the Council the proposal of the Executive of that body to creet national memorials of Mr. Gladstone in London, Dublin, and Edihburgh, with a view of obtaining the support and assistance of the Council towards the erection of a statue in his honour in the city of Dublin.

Mr. Sherlock sald Mr. Gladstone was so recently dead that there were many things he would otherwise say of him that he preferred not to say; but he would not shrink from expressing his opinion of the proposal to erect a statue to him in Dublin, Had he (Mr. Sherlock) been an Englishman he would have been very proud of Gladstone. In order to avoid being placed in an unpleasant position and obliged in a unpleasant position and obliged in a unpleasant position and obliged in a unpleasant position and statue to dimined the right of replying to any observations that might be made;—

"That the Corporation of Dublin are strongly of opinion that no statue should be erected in Dublin in honour of any Englishman until, at least, the Irish people have raised a fitting monument to the memory of Charles Stewart Parnell—(cheers in the gallery)—as a testimony of their gratifue for the imperishable services rendered by him in furtherance of the Irish National cause."

Mr. Buckley seconded the motion, Mr. Buckley seconded the motion, and was understood to censure the po-

the imperishable services rendered by him in furtherance of the Irish National cause.

Mr. Buckley seconded the motion, and was understood to censure the position which that corporation took on the occasion of the funeral of Mr. Gladstone.

Mr. Thornton said he did not think that corporation took a degrading position in following the funeral of Mr. Gladstone. They were justified in showing their appreciation of the brerits of a great statesman. (Hisses in the gallery.) They might hiss till they were tired, but those were his sentiments, and he believed they were the sentiments of every right-thinking man. He was not worthy of admiration—(hisses)—as an Imperial statesman. But his (Mr. Thornton's) position was very different when he was asked to add in having a statue put up to that statesman. He agreed with Mr. Sherhock and Mr. Buckley in holding that the present was not the time for such a proposal. They were all pretty well agreed that there was a great deal to be said that would not be favourable to Mr. Gladstone as a statesman as regarded this country. Any statue to him should be a spontaneous act on the part of the citizens, but he was convinced that there would be no such sportaneous action. The speaker concluded amid cries of "Voic."

Mr. Brown and Mr. Ireland having spoken,
The chairman put the motion and declared it carried. (Applause in the gallery.)

MAYO.

Mr. Field, M.P., declares that ovic-

clared it carried. MAYO.

Mr. Field, M.P., declares that oviction is at the root of famino in the west of Ireland. "The Westport Union is a good example," he says, "as it contains within its boundaries thousands of propie always on the verge of starvation, and the best opportunities for the practical feasible remedy. I have been ilstening to the dule of starvation in the Westport Union for the past twenty years—Achill island is in the Westport Union for the past twenty years—Achill island is in the Westport Union —so I had an idea that the land round Westport was nothing but bleak, huagry mountain and snipe bog; but what did I find in a drive around it for two days? That most of the land was not much inferior in fertility to the eastern counties. I was astonished that out of these thousands of acres the people who made them rich and fertile had been driven by allen misgovernment and landlord confiscation; and their descendants are now crowded together, subjected to starvation on bleak hillsides and barren bogs. Wherever a tenant-farmer had twenty acres of good land his house was clean, comfortable, and sanitary, and he nelther wanted nor asked for relief. In wrotched unsanitary cabins in the bogs and on the mountains I met a few old people who were once farmers on the good lands; but were ruthlessly eyleted, not because they refused to pay the rent, but to make way for Scotch farmers, who are now nearly all gone, as they could not pay their way, their places have been taken by Connemara graziers. As one by one the Scotch farmers, who are now nearly all gone, as they could not pay their way, their places have been taken by Connemara graziers. As one by one the Scotch farmers who are rown early all gone, as they could not pay their way, their places have been taken by Connemara graziers. As one by one the Scotch farmers who are now one one carried in England and Sectland, and remitted froof America and Australia. These men stood between the peasantry and the broad acreis abandoned by the Scotchmen, and against th

the remedy for his periods starva-tion in the west is an open book in the Westport Union. Pring the people back upon the fertile land from which they were evicted during the years that in-tervened between the famine and the Land Locauce. There will be little trouble, except that of arranging the

letins, as the good and the bad land are frequently only separated by a tree frequently only separated by a stone wall. The transfer should be easily managed, as the live stock business ly managed, as the live stock business list not paying as it did formerly. On account of the almost total abolition of the middle faiming class, young live stock is comparatively searce and dear. The profits of fattening stock are now very uncertain, because our suppriv of store stock is limited, but there a san infinited competition in the finished article, both end and all. Probably many genuine western graziers would be glind to part with some of their land be glind to part with some of their land on equilable terms.

be glad to part with some of their land on equitable terms.

MEATH

At a meeting of the Kells Board of Guardians the following was read implications. The following was read in the following was been cleaved in Labourer's Cottage at Leagh, from a continuation both day and night, as the house was haunted (Laughter) i paid two months rent in advance, and I also limewashed the house. I gave up the key to the collection of this date, JOHN BHENNAR, Relleving Officer Conton, on his attention being called to the matter, said it was a curious case.

Mr. J. Radeliffe, J.P.—I heard of a hous, being haunted in the night, but not in the day.

Mr. Shoridan—He is evidently suffering from delusions.

Chairman (Mr. Challoner, J.P.)—Is it

not in the day,

Mr. Shoridan—He is evidently suffering from delusions.
Chairman (Mr. Chailoner, J.P.)—Is it
a lonely place?
Relieving Officer Conlon—No, it is
along the road.
Chairman—What can we do?
Mr. Sheridan—He gives the house
such a name that we'll find it hard to
get a lenant.
Chairman—You'll have to lay the
ghost. What did the ghost do to
him?
Relieving Officer Conlon—He saw nothing, but heard something calling him.
Mr Radeliffe—Is he all right?
Relieving Officer Conlon—He is.
Mr Radeliffe—Was he ever in Mullingar (asylum)?
Relieving Officer Conlan—He is all
right. It is a woman's ghost. He
saw nothing, but the chair was moved
and the legs up to the fire —It is very
curlous.
The matter dropped.

The matter dropped.

THPERARY

A very amusing case was heard at the Cahir Fetty Sessions when Thomas VConor, Barrack street, charged a formidable-leoking female named Catherine Barretk with having abused and assaulted him. O'Connor gave evidence in support of the charge. He sought the protection of the court. Defendant—Were we not engaged to be married 29 years ago? (Laughter) Did I assault you?

Complainant—Yes, you hit me with a stone.

Did I assault you?
Complainant—Yes, you hit me with a stone.
Defendant—Show me the mark. You have none. You are like Puncha spilet, the Governor of the Jews. (Laughter.) O'Connor said he was not much hur by the stone, but this was his sixth complaint, and he wanted protection.
Defendant—Often I put a white roose on your breast. (Laughter.) That was when I loved you—(more laughter)—and you loved me then. (Roars.) I was your first love. (Renewed laughter.) You love me now, but I don't want you to be coming after me. I lave my hupband, whom I love best. (Laughter.)
The Chairman—Have you any defence to make?
Defendant—Oh, it is all through love. (Laughter.) He loves me, but I don't want him. (Renewed laught.r.)
The court ordered her to give £10 security for her future good behaviour or go to gool for a month.
Defendant—I will go to gool for love. (Laughter.) I suppose there is no one in court who would go security for me with the man I love? (Laughter.) She was given time to get bail.

ENGLAND.
SHR THOMAS LIPTON'S GENEROS.

ENGLAND.
SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S GENEROSITY AGAIN.
It is rumoured that Sir Thomas Lipton is to contribute a princely donation
to the fund being collected for the
Catholic cuthedral now being erected
at Westmir-ster.

to the found being collected for the Catholic cuthedral now being crecked at Westmirster.

ORATORIANS JUBILEE.

The greatest interest is being evinced in Catholic circles in the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Oratorians, which will take place in May next. The occasion will doubtless be marked by a grand religious ceremony at the Oratory, the magnificent temple on the Brompton noad, where the fathers of St. Philip Neri-ordiciate. The anniversary will be marked in practical fashion by the enlargement of the boys' school attached to the church. The building is much in need of the designed in provement, which will cost, it is estimated, about £2,000. A very influctual committee, of which the Duke of Norfolk is a member, has been formed to facilitate the completion of the work.

AN OPEN-AIR PROCESSION.
On August 4th an open-air procession was held in Canning town and Barking, organized by the Rev. Andrew Dooley, rector of the Catholic chuich in Barking road, of the Guildi of Our Lady of Ranson. The houses of the Catholics in the neighbourhood were decorated with bunting, and many exhibited statues of the Blessed Virgin and other religious emblems. Some twee features were introduced into the procession.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

The programme for the annual contents of the Catholic Truth Society.

procession.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

The programme for the annual conference of the Catholic Truth Society.

at Nottingham on the last three days of August, contains a good deal that will attract attention That old friend of the leish cause, the Bishop of Nottingham, Dr. Ragshawe, will read a japer on 'The Principles of Justice in the Letting of Land.' Dr Adam Gaaquet, the learned Benedictine, is to deal with 'Christian Democracy in the Pre-Reformation Period.' Causon Connelly, of the discose of Southwark, has a highly suggrestive topic in 'The Lidungy of the Church and Contemporary Muste.' Another Southwark pilest, Father St. John, who has personally conducted various contingents of Surreyside waifs and strays to Canda, ought, says the London Chronicle to be able to do justice to such a consenial them as "The After Care of Boys From 'Our Institutions'

The all of Western Donegol is the most perfect atmosphere that healthy lungs can inhale. It is strong and bracing, but, just as much, it is incomperably gracious and balmy. It is mountain air: it is also a sex-breeze, and the seas it has traversed were sweetened and warmed by the Gulf stream from the tropics. And if anything could so declade one, the breathing of this air and the treading of these clastic mountain slopes would make one believe that he was young again. "But why do you could to mention that it always rains in Donegal." No, my fine friend, it is alm exactly the proper quantity—in omer and no less. There is a good rainfail in Donegal, I will confess; but only on condition that you admit in turn that a good rainfail is the roverse of a bad one. Subtract one pint of molsture from the atmosphere, and the heather will not be of so magnificent a purple, nor the gleam of the brooks so restices, nor their song so clear, neither will the glory of the sunset (and, as I am credibly informed, of the sunstice, also) wear that soft mystery and exquisite tenderness of charm, beside which the utmost pomp of a Swiss evening is hard and unsympathetic, as the light of diamonds compared with that of a woman's loving eyes. On the other hand, one plant more, and we should never get out of doors at ali. To cap the argument, see what has happened now. It has been raining all the morning, until we are half done breakfast; yet here in the nick of time comes the sunshine, with a dazzling rainbow, and the mind has breight our sandwiches. . One cannot say how long we walked—call it one hour, two hours, who can tell 7—for it was springing turt and mountain nair and rapture, when a cool breeze in our faces announced that we were near the top, since the wind blew over it; and suddenly we stopped, face to face with a lyrecelpice. This was about the centre of the horseshoe, and the view, look ing out and away from it, was inland and northward, over a vast expanse of hill and lake and plain Here also was an ancient chapel—a mere he

Worth's Widow Bend.

Worth's Widow Bend.

Madame Worth, widow of the colebrated lady's tailor from Lincolnshire, who for years from the testalishment in the Rue de la paix, has not long sured her husband. She died at Sureenes, where the husband after a splot did funeral side paix, has not long sured her husband. She died at Sureenes, which the destrainment of the colurch there, during which the destrainment of the colurch there, during which the destrainment of the property of the sure of the colurn of the c

Grand Trunk Engineer Sucara Kidney-Liver Pith

Mr. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years ongluer on Grand Trunk running between Tóronto and Allaudale, Says:

"The constant duty with my work gave me excessive pains in back, racking my kidneys. It it is a superior the medical man, Mr. Dave Couley, the Tr., Chasse's Kidney, Liver Phila. Two b. x-s have completely cure in m. and it teel to day a better man than ever. I recommend them to all my friends.

"Mister," said the small buy to the chemist, "give me mother bottle of them pills you sold you sold "are they do not yesterlay." "Are they do not yesterlay." "Are they do not yesterlay." "Are they do not you they ro doing me good. They just fit my now aft gun."

HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898.

Butters will Tackto the Problem of 1918 Distress.

In the House of Commons on August sich Mi. Davitt said.—I whe to call strontion to the hite distress in the word of the country dependent of the distress of the representatives of the distress of the representatives of the distress of the representatives of the distress which seemed on the Hischarge of their duty to come to this Porliament to sak relife for on the seemed on the Fashish members display mputical one and lock upon these demands or an intend on the Exchequist. The relief of it of distress which occurred the propose of the country display mputically the country of the country display mputically the country the country of the country display mputically the country of the country of the country display mputically the country of the country display mputically the country of the country of the country of the country display mputically the country of the country display mputically of the country display mputically the country of the country display mputically of the country of the country display of the country display mputically of the country display of the country display of the country display mputically of the country display of the country display of the country display mputically of the country display of the country display of the country display mputically of the country display of the in the House, of Commons on August Stch Mr. Pavitt said —I when to coll attention to the late distures in the Worst of Iricand. The Bish representatives of Iricand. The Bish representatives of Iricand. The Bish representatives in the Worst and Iricand. The Bish of the Mr. Paville of the Mr. Pavill

ing from this painful trouble to gis e Dr. Williams, Pluk Pillis a fair trial and be made well.

Dr. Williams, Pluk Pillis cure by going a biar root of the disease. They renew and the properties of the properti

SALARIES OF THE WORLD'S RULERS.

SALARIES OF THE WORLD'S RULERS.

Matked in plain figures, the Tsar enjoye—if that word can be employed in conjunction with the autocrat of the fundamental control of the substance of the Shadow annually anounts to £1250,000; the Emperor of Austria draws a yearly cheque of Austria draws a yearly the green £250,000, and is said to invest his savings out of that country; the Shah wants £2000 to bring his income up to £550,000, and is said to invest his savings out of that country; the Shah wants £2000 to bring his income up to £550,000, the Kings of Beigium and Sweden, £122,000 and £115,000 respectively; the Queen of the Netherlands, £50,000; the Kings of Greece, £62,000, M. Faure, £43,000; Mr. McKing of Greece, £62,000, M. Faure £43,000; Mr. McKing of Greece, £62,000, M. Faure £43,000; Mr. McKing of Greece, £62,000, M. Faure £43,000; Mr. McKing of Greece, £62,000, M. Faure, £43,000; Mr. McKing of Greece, £62,000, M. Faure £43,000; Mr. McKing of Greece, £62,000; Mr. McK

COULD NOT DRESS ALOVE.

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COULD NOT DRESS ALOVE.

A Nora Scotian Farmer Telinot His Interest Staffering From the Hematism and How He Found Relief.

From the Briggerater, N. S., Enterprise.

Such soff ring as thermatism causes the victim upon whom it fastons itself is almost uneudurable. Only those who withe under its parige can imagine the joy of one who has been considered the property of the pro

Indignant Houscholder: "Just look at this, will you?" Water works official: "I took so me like a small ecl." Indignant like a so the works of the wo

Domestic Reading

The greatest case in life is sleed. A bad remedy is worse than the

The greatest case in life is sleep.

A bad renealy is worse than the discase

A grievous punishment is prepared for the unjust.

Remembrances last longer than present realities.

Repetition is the mother, not only of study, but of education.

Ask tool forgiveness, for God is ready to forgive and mereiful.

It hese have no charms compared it the charms of literature.

Never marry but for love; but see Never marry but for love; but see that thou lovest what is lovely.

Economy is half the battle of life; beattle of life; beattle of life; is not so hard to earn money as to spend it well.

I have often maintained that fletion may be much more instructive than real history.

Whatever is in Heaven and earth singeth praise unto God; and He is might; and wise.

To dis my sufficient support; in Him let those put their trust who seek in whom to confide.

Be discreet in all things, and so render it unnecessary to be mysterious about any.—Wellington.

It is exceedingly lovely to behold the pletures of purity, though they behung in the frames of poverty.

Despair not of the mercy of God, seeing that God forgiveth all sins; for He is gracious and mereiful.

Dreams, in general, take their rise from those incidents which have occurred during the day.—Herodotus.

Stubborness is as much opposed to happiness and prospertly as it is to intellectual advancement.

To store our memories with a sense of injaries is to fill that cheet with

tellectual advancement.

To store our memories with a sense of injuries is to fill that chest with rusty fron, which was made for refined gold.

All one's life is a music if one touches the notes rightly and in tune. But the notes rightly and in tune. But there must be no hurry—John Ruskin. Good deeds lie in the memory of age like the coral islands, green and sunny, and the melancholy wastes of occan.

I look upon indolence as a sort of suicide; for the man is efficiently destroyed, though the appetite of the brute may survive.

suicide; for the man is efficiently destroyed, though the appetite of the brute may survive.

A man can keep the secrets of another better than his own. A woman, on the contrary, keep he own better than that of another.

Speech is a pump, by which we raise and pour out the water from the great lake of thought, whither it flows back again.

A true-bred merchant is the best A true-bred merchant is the best gentleman in the nation, in knowledge, in manners, in judgment, he outdoes many of the nobility.—Defoe.

Young love is a flame, very pretty, often very hot and iferce, but still only light and flickering. The love of the older and disciplined heart is as coals; deep-but ning, unquenchable.

He that makes his som worthy of the than makes his som worthy of esteem by giving him a therat education has a far better title to his obed-lence and duty than he that gives a large estate without it.—Socrates.

If there are few who have the humility to receive advice as they ought, it is otten because there are few who have the discretion to convey it in a proper the discretion to c

THE LARK'S SURPRISING SONG.

THE LARK'S SUPPRISING SONG.

The Rev. J. G. Wood, in an article on "The Wonders of the Spring," says that the volume of sounderful. "The Wonders was that the volume of sounderful." The lark ascends until it looks no larger than a midge, and can with difficulty be seen by the seen by the lark ascends until it looks no larger than a midge, and can with difficulty be seen by the lark ascends until the larger was the seen to make the larger was the seen to make the persons who are fully half a mile from persons who are fully half a mile from the nest over which the bird utters its song. Moreover, it never ceases to sing for a moment, a feat which seems won-derful to us human beings, who find that a song of six or seven minutes in length, though interspersed with reasts and pauses, is more than trying. Even a practised public speaker, though he can pause at the end of each sentence, finds the applause of his audience a very welcome roller. Moreover, the singer and speaker need to use no exertion save exercising their volces. Yet the bird with pour out a continuous song of nearly twenty minutes in longth, and all the time has to support lacelf in the air by the constant use of its wings."

For Nine Yrans. —Mr. Samuel Bryan, Thedford, writes: "For nine years I suffered with ulcerated seres on my leg; I expended over \$100 to physicians, and tried every preparation I head of or saw recommended for "some facesee, but could get no relief. I at less was recommended to give Dn. Thomas Ecucerate on the property of the propert

know what it has doue for me."

At a New England society dinner some years ago, Mark Twain had just finished a piquent address when Mf. Evarts arose, shoved both hands down into his frousers pockets as was his habit, and laughingly remarked: "Loven't it strike this company as a little unusual that professional humourist should be funny?" Mark Tunish waited until the laughter excited by this saily had subsided, and then drawled out: "Doesn't it strike this company as a little unusual that a lawyer should have his hands in, his own pockets?"