## THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

An Appeal for the Glory of Maynooth College-Beath of Sir Charles Italie in Manchester-Catholic progress in Scotland The Missio of a Famons Highland Jesuit.

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The residence of Mr. Patrick Jewell, a well-known Irish rag and paper merchant near Port Glenone, county Antrim, was burned to the ground. On the ruins being searched the chards keleton of the owner was found, the remains being identified solely by the watch known to have belonged to the deceased.

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The contract offered by the United States Government for the transport of the mails from America to England, which was to be decided by the preent voyage and first arrival of one of the two ships—the St. Louis of the American Line and the Majestic of the White Star Line—has, owing to her out-distancing the American line, fallen to the English vessel. The two lines started from New York on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 16th Inst. The Majestic arrived off Queenstown on Wednesday last, and the American mails on board that vessel were delivered in London by the first post on Thursday morning. The St. Louis was not sighted off the Lizard till late Wednesday, and only reached Southampton on Thursday afternoon at 5.30, The contract is to be of ten year's duration, and is stated to be at the rate of 163 per mile. the rate of 163 per mile.

### Dablin.

Mr. George Wright, Q.O., one of the Conservative candidates for the representation of Dublin University, has issued a further circular retira-ing his intention to contest the seat on the issue of Mr. Plunkett's patent of nobility, and declaring that he shall not retire in favor of Mr. Lecky as suggested.

suggested. has been issued giving the names of persons appointed to the Commission of the Peace from the past two years for each county, city, and and borough in Ireland, the designation, profession, or occupation of each person appointed, as well as his Commission of the Peace from the past two years for each county, city, and and borough in Ireland, the designation, profession, or occupation of sch person appointed, as well as his religious denomination. The total number of appointments for December, 1983, to May, 1895, was 750, of whom 552 were Ostholics, 142 Episcopalisms 40 Presbyterians, Methodists 7, Booiety of Frichet 4, and Unitarians 3. "Other religious denominations" are represented by only one justice, and the religion of another is returned as "unknown." Of the total number appointed 276 were farmers. 194 merchanist or manufacturers, 87 members of the medical profession, 48 landed proprietors, 21 land agents, 19 members of the nsval, military, or milita service. 14 members, of the civil service, 9 constability of the service, 9 constability of the civil service, 9 constability of the service, 9 constabil

he had only by entering into Catholic unity.

A few months ago the centenary of the great National College of Maynooth was celebrated, in the midet of historic sesses, with all the dignity and splendour that are characteristic of the Catholic Church. The celebration was a complete success. It brought together the most distinguished gathering of scolesiartics that has ever assembled on the sacred soil of Ireland. It deeply impressed the public mind with the nature of the public mind with the nature of the college in held by many of the ablest scholars and most favous colleges and universities of the Continent. Chose on two thousand of its former students passed through its gates on those a suspicious days. It is but and universions of the Constraints of the former students passed through its gates on those asspicious days. It is but home a straint that such an event should have a fitting memorial, and such a memorial it is to have. The form it is to assume is that of a tower and spire in connection with the new college church, already one of the glories of Ireland. In the plains of old Kilders this new spire will arise, "crowned wish the sign of our faith," an emblem of national piety, to carry heavenwards the devotion of those youthful hearts that are being purified

and trained in the severe disciplin of college life.

The notorious landlord George Sandes has passed away at Listowel. He had long been socially ostracised.

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The death of Mrs. J. B. Eustis, wife of the American Ambassador in Paris, has come as a terrible shock to her family and to many attached friends on oither side of the Atlautic, few of whom knew that she was ill. Mrs. Eustis, after spending the autumn at Dinard, had gone on a visit to Ratosth, county Meath, Ireland, where she got a chill that developed into pneumonia and proved fatal.

### England.

Jelied the Sisters of Marerth.

Miss Valorie Gordon Pirie, daughter of Mr. Gordon Pirie a weathly lauded proprictor of Scotstone, N. B., and the Chateau de Varennes, France, has just taken the veil as a num in the Convent of the Sisters of Nazarchi Hammersmith to devote herself to the care of the aged and sick poor. The young lady who has thus exchanged the pleasures of society for a hard and laborious life is said to be highly accomplished. Miss Pirie's sister is married to Mr. Cyril Russell, the second son of Lord Russell of Killowen.

Another Assilican Clergman.

The Rev. E. A. Theed, senior cursts of All Saints, Devenport, has been received into the Church by the Very Rev. Monsignor Bickerstafte Drew at Plymouth Cathedral. This is the second Anglican clergyman who has been received into the Church at Plymouth during last month,

Deste to Sir Chates Halle.

One of the foremost figures in the musical world has passed away. On Friday morning says the Catholic Times of Nov. 1, the distinguished Catholic musician, Sir Charles Halle, died suddenly at his residence, Greenheyes, Manchester, from an attack of cerebral apoplexy, in his saventy seventh year, having been born on April 11, 1819, at Hagen in Westphalis, where his father was choirmaster of a church. Sir Chas, Halle was aborn musician, Sir Charles Halle, was aborn musician, a juvenile policy in the morning that the most brilliant and renowned musicians of the day, and, on the advice of Mendelessohn, came to England first in 1848, finally seviting there in 1848. He had sequired he Manchester Royal College of Music. He was an L.L.D. of Edinburgh, a member of various learned societies, and counted among his mumerous pupils the late Duke of Clarence, and the Frincess of Walse. Neverhas a more general, vand coppedition of public honour and regard been witnessed in Manchester than that evoked by his obsequies at the Church of the Holy Name.

### Scotland.

The London Times says:—We publish to-day an ascount of an interesting attempt to restore some of the old links which once bound together France and Scotland. Nothing can re-open in all their old breadth and depth the channels of intercourse betreaces in all their old breadth and depth the channels of intercourse between the two counties, and the names of those who are associated with the movement are an assurance that there will be no vain attempt to create a seable fantastic imitation of a medieval organisation. But the society may do good work in many unobtrusive ways. It may further the study of historical archives interesting to the two countries. It may sear valuable manuscripts from destruction. If only such a society had been in existence in the last century, the priceless rachives of the Soottish College might now be intact. The Society will have deserved well if only it helps to keep alive a sentiment which the support given in this country by the Dake of Fife. Lord Reay, and other personages of note, and in France by M. Ribots and M. Leon Say, shows to be still not extinct.

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Riestees is Barre.

Our Lady Star of the See, Castlebay, has been througed for the past fortnight with devout crowds anxious to hear the powerful addresses of the Highland Jesuit, Father Campbell, of St. Joseph's, Glasgow. It is not generally known that of the 2000 in habitants in the Island of Barra 95 per cest, are Catholics, and that consequently Presbyterian Scotlandi possesses perhaps the most Catholic district in Great Britism. Even Father Campbell, intimately acquainted as he is with the Catholic portions of the Highlands, was agreeably astonished to have such large congregations before him every night, and declared his beiled that nowhere out of Ireland could such a sight be seen in a country church. If the Barra Catholics favourably impressed Father Campbell with their favour and by their numbers, anyone who knows this gifted priest as a Gaslio prescher need not be told that his hearers were delighted with him. The Jesuits can reckon

many distinguished preachers in there noble Order, and certainly Father Campbell is not the least. His state by presence, sonorous and musical voice, graceful gestures, and rare command of pure Gaelio mark him off as one expectiously gitted for mission work in the Highlands.

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work in the Highlands.

Great Cathelle Rettral is Dundee.

Six of the clergy of the discose of Dunkeld have been installed as Canons of the newly constituted Chapter. The Chapter, it may be recalled, has been in aboyance since 1560, and the result of the reconstitution will be that the Bishop will homeoforth have a body of ecclesiastical advisers. The cerumony, which attracted a large unmber of the Gatholic community of the city, took place in St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral, and was on an elaborate said. The new Canons, Fathers Holder, Phelan, and Bulti (Dundee), McDermott (Welburn), Van de Rydt (Locher), and Turner (Perth), were conducted to their stalls. The Right Rev. Dr. Smith, who was assisted by the Right Rev. Dr. Maguire, Bishop-auxiliary of Glasgow, sang Poutifical High Mass, and the decree declaring the Chapter established was read by the Rev. Father Roche (Dundee), Bishop Maguire preached the discourse, in the course of which he said that every Gatholic in Scotland must share in their rejoicings that day. It was another step in the steady march of progress which the Catholic Church was making in the country. As far as they could judge, it was not unlikely that the Catholic Church in more than one great centre of population in Scotland would be the strongest religious body.

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So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give head to a cought there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bicklo's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicane unsurpressed for all threat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

We all admit that marriage is lottery, but we are, also, all convin-that we know the lucky combination.

DYSPETSIA OR INDIGESTION is occasioned by the want of action in the bilinry ducts, loss of the vitality in the stomach to secret the gastric juices, without which digestion cannot go on; also being, the principal cause of Headsche. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, nover fail to give reliof and effects aure. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Ont., writes: "Parmelee's Pills are taking the load against ten other makes which I have in atpok."

It is given as reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one.

A student up for his viva voce thought he would entertain the examiner with a scientific argument, and so get a few questions asked him as possible. The examiner, seeing that he was ignorant examiner, seeing that he was ignorant when timely seeing that he was ignorant examiner, and the very interesting the examiner, and that we will enough to begin with and at last bid the professer good-bye, fully persuaded that he had passed. What was his mortification, however, to his parting salutation met with a significant "Au revoir."

# THE CLARKSON CASE.

### A Remarkable Cure of Dia betes in Teronto.

Nover III Before in Ris Life—Runs Down Thirty One Pounds in Fire Wooks-Is Giren Up-Takes Bodd's Ridney Pills and in Cured.

The Dodd's Medicine Co.

Toronto Oct. 12th, 1895.

Gentlemen,—I am sitty-two years old, past, and up to last June had never had a day's sickness in my life. It was then I began to feel distress in my back, suffered great thirst, had ravenous appealed and control of the mouth and coated tongue. I ran down in several weeks from one hundred and city-nine pounds to a decided to the first time in my life a lad to look for a doctor. I also had to quit work, which I was never able to resume until cured by your Dodd's Kidney Pills.

I consulted two doctors and was treated by one of them for diabetes, and asid that I was firmly in its power.

Instead ofgoing on with doctors' treatment, however, I had read of cures of feeted by Dodd's Kidney Pills in cases I considered similar to my own, and decided to try them.

After a few doses I experienced the first relief from the constant misery, the scalding, and the frequent desire to urinste. I kept on using from one to urinste. I kept on using from one to two pills a day until I had used two boxes, and completely recovered my health in bott seen weeks. I am perfectly cured, am working as unial at my business, and have no cocasion to take any more medicine.

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### OBITUARY.

"Street are been that do on the Lond, for their sections of the control of the late Mr. A. P. kilganan, C. E. of Lattle Garrent, Manttoulin Island, whose deats we recret to record tools place as St. All hard's Heapital, Toronto, on the salay, Outober 22nd, Mr. Kilganan, was born at Quebec City on the 12th Jay of January, 1830, of Irish parents, his father being an old supporter of the Conservative party. When a child provide the control of the Conservative party. When a child city, and while vet very young he graduated as a Civil Engineer. Mr. kilganan in his



MR. A. P. KILOANAN, C. L.

MR. A. P. KHONAN, C. L. Collegiate years was remarked for his close application to minuto details, and estecaned among his follow students and profession for the genus he displayed in solving the most difficult problems of spractical engi-

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Company, thanking him for his kindness in assisting Mr. Kilganan to carry out his great enterprise.

At a banque to Mr. Kilganan and his wife he was publicly thanked by the Mayor and Council for the great public benefit he conferred upon the island by his enterprise. At many the conferred upon the island by his enterprise of the conferred upon the island by his enterprise. The conferred upon the island by his enterprise. The conferred upon the island by his enterprise. The photos and Tolicula and North Singer Telephone and Tolicula and North Singer Telephone and Tolicula and North Singer from Little Current to Shroutand year, and extending the line through Green Bay. Kagawong, to Gore Bay the second year, a distance in all of about 100 miles. Charly was his shining virtue, as many of the poor citizens can vouch for, and the large Catholic church which, owing to his personal efforts, Little Current now possesse, will ever remain a lasting memorial to his unselfish charity.

After considerable difficulty in obtaining anticlement of the control of the contro

the worthy parian priest, acted as master of ceremonies.

Father McIverney of Toronto, delivering the sermon on Fatth, pointed out "that a man makes his faith known to the world obtain the greatest evidence of his faith by the works only, and that Mr. Kilganan for the propagation of that fath an eatilities worthy of the great Ruler of all thing."

Bleased in life by all the happiness which this world can give he died surrounded by the holy rites of his Church. the Key. Ka:hers Ryan and Treacy of Toronto boling his spiritual advisers during the last few months of his illness. R. L. P.

### MR. ALEXANDER GRACEY.

Died on the 10th October, at Etobicoke, county Peol. Alexander Gracey, at the partianchal age of four accer years. A native of the county Down, Ireland, Mr. Gracey came to Canada in 1884 with his father, mother and brothers. They took up land in the township of Etobicoke in the native of the county Down, Ireland, Mr. Cracey came to Canada in 1834 with his father, mother and brothers. They took up land in the towaship of Kobicoke in the early settlement of this Province Alexander was but 23 years of 8 ge when he was apportioned a valuable farm of 100 acres, and on the 27th October, 1835, married Mary, only dasylter of the late Thomas Smith, of the same township. Previous to marriage, Father Eugese O'Reilly, of saintly and happy memory, received his profession of the same township. Previous to marriage, Father Eugese O'Reilly, of saintly and happy memory, received his profession of the same township. The same township, and the same township. The same township and the same township, and the same township, and the same township, and the same township the same to th

### THE LIFE OF A PRIEST.

A Chapter takes free Boas Harris' recently Pablished Ristery.

How many of us really comprehend the self denial, the wearing constant work, and the patient heroisen, of a priest's daily life. It is presented to our eyes day after day; but if we see, we certainly do not appreciate. It is couly the reading of a vigorously graphic peu picture of the faithful disolarge of those sacred duties, such as Deat Harris, of St. Catharines, gives us in his sneedlest book. "The Oatholia Church in the Niagara Panineula," can show us the sneedlest book. "The Oatholia Church in the Niagara Panineula, can show us the realities of the priest's daily life. We knew been re-reading the Dean's book, and so strongly has this chapter impressed its, that we have taken the Brety'd oxivacting a few passages. Dean's Harris is speaking of the work of the Harris is speaking of the work of the Harris is peaking of the work of the Harris is peaking of the Mille of the daily routine of a priest's life. Of the daily routine of a priest's life. Of the daily routine of a priest's life. Of the work of the priest's life. Of the daily routine of a priest's life. Of the work of the priest's life. Of the graves. When some

Amorican priests applied a few years, ago to the insurance companies to insure their lives in favor of the churches which they have built, and were at the their lives in favor of the churches which they have built, and were at the number depends of the companies, before issuing policies, deemed it prices is the companies, before issuing policies, deemed it prices is the companies, before issuing policies, deemed it prices is the companies, before issuing policies, deemed it prices attacts lived after their orilination. Their actuaries made a report, based on a period of forty years, and the figures were starting. From this report it was shown that the overage life of the priest, after his ordination—say when twenty, four years of ago—was fifteen years, And, if it should be asked "What is the case of this alarming mertality?" we will not have to go far for the answer. When the young man onders the priest-hood, after passing fourteen or fifteen years in college and seminary, he is sancely litted for the rough, hard work of missionary life. All allow with forve and zeal, his prety prompts him to understhe priest how more than very often his strongth warrants, or he is assigned as assistant to a large parish, where his labors are more than his young constitution can bear. After a year or two he is appointed to the charge of a scattered parish, where on sundays he is compolled to rise early, hear confessions, say Mass, and drave eight or nine miles to another, where on sundays he is compolled to rise early, hear confessions, say Mass, and drave eight or nine miles to another, where he reaches home, that perhaps a "sick call" awaits him in another part of his mission. Beturning some afternoon from one of these Stations, he fully specified and one of the special base of the part of the prices himself of his nature is imperative, and cannot be neglected under pain of mortal sin, whother is come at night or day, in a peting storm of rain, or the seven himself of his nature is imperative, and cannot be neglected under pa

Lot us take another case. The nowly-ordained priest is appointed by his
bishop in a harpe city parieh, where
three priests are trying to do the work
of six. The pastor is engaged in building or (what is perhaps more onerous)
fighting a heavy debt on a church alfactary built. The repeated calls upon
his time as the responsible head of the
parish, throw upon the shoulders of his
sasistant the visitation of the sick, and
much of the labor which, under more
flavorable circumstances, would devolve
upon the parish priest. For seven hours
or Saturday the priests in large parishes
are morally chanced to the Confessional;
what this try priest can conceive
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close any be on the altar at coven
clock, anying his Mass, in which he
administers Holy Communion to 150 ca
200 people. After Mass he drives to
some Catholic institution and again
offers up the Holy Sacrifice. In she
afternoon he superintends the catechism
classes, attends the meetings of religious
societies, and, in the evening, sexpected
to deliver an occellent sormon.

He retires to bed at ten or elevan
telescent to a content of the catechism
clock, then he opens the door a man
tells him that one of the parishioners
has been taken successed to give any clear
account of the nature of the attach
of clock, anticipating a fair nights' alony
when, about one o'clock, the door belings.

Howe has the server of the priest may
healtate for a moment, and be tempted
to a give