THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, Eng land and Scotland.

e Catholics of Derry—Mr Webb in Australia—Eminent Irishmen who have Passed away Wilbin the Wesk—Sketch of Father Autrolus—Heanton from a Scottish Protestant Standpoint

The announcement appears of the death of a popular clergyman, of West Oork. Canon Goodman, who had reachedlonly 67 years of age, and was a man of splendid and powerful physique, and at one period of his life was a first class athlete

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Intelligence has just reached Midle
ton, Co. Cork, of the death, in faroff Australia, of a most worthy young
priest of the diocess of Cloyne, the
Rev. Richard Patrick Collins.
Three novices have been invested
with the habit of the Holy Ghost at
the French College, Dlackrock, Dublin,
viz.—David O Brien, Martin Mahoney
and Frank Howell. Mr. Frank
Howell's a young Corkman, a nephew
of Mr. James Howell of Toronto. The
Howell's have been long connected of Mr. James Howell of Loronto. Lie Howell's have been long connected with the composing staff of The Cork Examiner. Five compositors of the name were working in the office at the same time, and Mr. Howell's grand father was one of the original compos-ing staff on the paper.

On the 20th the Coroner for the Londonderry Division, Mr. Thomas Lindsay, held an inquest at Ardlough on the body of James Ballantyne, one of a family of well known mill owners who had died by carbolic acid poisoning.

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On the 20th a splendid and enthusiastic meeting of the Catholic inhabitants of the city of Derry was held in St. Columb's Hall for the purpose of protesting against the jerrymandering measurenow being promoted in Parliament for a redistribution of the wards of the city and the extension of the borough boundary. The fine hall was crowded with people, and it was quite evident that a very strong feeling exists locally as to the attempts now being made to prevent the Catholics of Derry from securing their just share in the administration of the affairs of the dity. His Lordship the Bishop received a great ovation when he appeared in the hall. He made a magnificent speech.

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Dablis.

At Monasterevan on the 20th, at St. Peter and Paul's Church, the marriage was celebrated of Mr. Charles J. Mathew, son of Sir James Mathew, Jostico of the English Queen's Bench, and Miss Annie M. Cassidy, second daughter of the late James Archibald Cassady, J. P., of the well known firm of brewers and distillers, Cassidy and Co. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. James Hughes, Adm, who was assisted by the Rev. N. Staples, O. C. O., Dublin, and Rev. John Corbett, C. C., Monasterevan.

It is reported that the Government has almost deelded to reduce the number of Irish Judges by five. A reduction is certain; it is the extent of it that remains in doubt.

The Irish International Rugby Football Team selected to meet England at Leeds is an unusually satis factory one. Thirteen of the team have already played in international matches, Allen, of Derry and Lancashire county, and Sealy, of Dublin University, are the new men. England will have probably the best team it has put in the field for years.

Amongst those who did not survive Dr. Jameson's march to Johannesburg was a young Irlsbman, Mr. Stephen D'Arey, son of the late Mr. M. D'Arey, of Kildroney. Hejoined Dr. Jameson's force, but never reached Krugersdorp. His friends have received news that he died on the march, but from what cause is not stated. He was buried at Filsani.

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Some interesting news of Mr. Alfred Webb's tour in Australia has been received. Mr. Webb has lately been revisiting the scenes he first beheld forty years ago, when as a young man he went out there to try his luck as a gold digger. He has also been visiting the homes and haunts of the leaders of the Irish rebellion of 1848, who were exiled to Tasmania or Van Diemen's Land, as it was then called. From an article he has contributed to a Melbourne weekly it seems that the From an article he has contributed to a Melbourne weekly it seems that the houses inhabited by General Meagher, John Mitchel, John Martin and Smith O'Brien are still standing, though in a somewhat dilapidated condition. The best preserved of them is that of Smith O'Brien.

Kett.

The remains of Sir Maurice O'Connell, Bart, have been brought to Cahir-civeen from his late residence at Beaufort House, Killarney, for interment in the family burial place. The late Sir Maurice O'Connell, was head of the family of which his famous uncle Janiel O'Connell, has been the most distinguished member. He lived a quiet life at his beautiul residence at Killarney, around which he owned an extensive and romanito cetate. Sir Massrice is succeeded by his son, now Sir Daniel Ross O'Connell, a bachelor of thirty-five, who is known in London in theatrical circles, and may occasionally be found at the Garrick. The remains of Sir Maurice O'Con

We roget to announce the death of Mr. Thomas Enright O'Brien, Lord Lieutenant and Oustos Rotulorum of the county Limerick. Ho was born in May, 1427, at Shanagolden, Co Limerick, and was the representative of the oldest branch of the O'Briens. Mr. O'Brien was a most successful business man, and thanks to his ability and in-dustry amassed a large fortune. May, 1827, at Shanagolden, Co Limerick, and was the representative of the oldest branch of the O Brions. Mr. O Brien was a most successful business man, and thanks to his ability and in-lustry amassed a large fortune. No inconsiderable portion of his wealth was generous though discriminatingly spent in every form of otherity—religious, educational, and social—which would in his opinion further the interest of the country. So generates the effect of the country. So generates was the esteom in which how as held in Limerick, that as is well known, it ditizens frequently expressed the detired to see Mr. O Brien occupy the very inglest position of honour in their gift, such as Parliamentary representative of their city or civic head of their ancient borough. He modestly refused any public position to which honour or emolument was attached. In spite of this, however, he was prevailed on in 1977 to accept the office of High Shoriff for the city of Limerick, the first to hold that position under the "Butt Act." In polities Mr. O Brien was a Nationalist, and his munificent subscriptions of the Home Rule movement were but the effective expression of his belief in the justice of Iroland's cause.

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touth. We regret to announce the death of the Very Rev. Francis Doyle, O. S. A., which has just taken place at the Convent, Drogheda.

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Trone.

The Central News says the Rev. Charles Morell, D. D., a leading Irish Presbyterian divine, who at one time occupied the position of Moderator in the Irish General Assembly is dead at Dungannon.

The farmers of Tyrone have passed a long resolution on the land question in which they say.

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That we are firmly convinced that the linal southout the Irish land question can be arrived at only by a compulsory sale of the land to the tenants on a equitable hasts to the parties concerned, the purchase instalments to extend over a period of at least 15 years, this enabling, it is to be hoped, the tenants to repay their instalments without any trouble or loss to the State.

Westmeath.

County Court Judge Curran, Q.C., addressing the grand jury at Mullingar said I am very happy indeed to inform you that I find a considerable improvement in the state of your county as compared with the state I found it in at last quarter sessions

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Westord.

Many will learn with feelings of the
most profound regret tidings of the
death of the Rev. P. J. O Dwysr, P.P.
Glynn. Father O'Dwysr was a native
of Enniscorthy, and commenced his
prelimary studies for the priesthood
in St. Peter's College Wexford.

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A Sketch of Yaher Astrobus.

The Rev. Frederick Ignatius Antrobus, who is mentioned as likely to be appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Southwark on an early day is one of the most popular and distinguished-looking priests at the Brompton Oratory. He is a near relative of the banking baronet of the same name, and is a convert from Anglicanism to the Catholic Ohurch. He entered the Diplomatic Service at early age, and has served in the British Embassies at Paris, St. Peterburg. Constantinople, and Washington. When he retired from the service to enter the Catholic priesthood he had attained the rank of a third secretary. Father Antrobus is a striking and impressive preacher, and is also an author of repute. He is now engaged on an English translation of Dr. Pastor's levisthan history of the Papacy in the German languages. Four volumes have been published up to date, a good many more will be necessary to complete the work. Father Antrobus still retains many of the courtly ways of the diplomatist, and nobody can help noticing his graceful carriage at all great ceremonies in the Oratory and the charming blending of courtesy and dignity in his manner.

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The forthcoming number of the Nineteenth Century will contain an appreciation of the late Cardinal Manning by Cardinal Yaughan. This is a graceful and timely act on the part of the great Cardinal's successor in view of the general reprobation with which Mr. Purcell's "Life" has been received, and in particular the use he has made of confidential correspondence. So high, however, does Cardinal Manning's fame stand with all men, irrespective of religious or political differences, that Mr. Purcell attempt at depreciation of his noble and saintly obsracior has been received with universal amazement and disgust.

Scotland.

Professor Bryos, M.P., has delivered an address to an audience of three thousand in the Music Hall. Aberdeen, on the rounion of Christendom. He contended that a desire was springing pfor unity, not so much from a horror of schism as from a conviction that no body of Christians believed they were the possessors of the whole truth. It was now recognized that speculation and error could be consistent with moral excellence. To

attempt to make all men think allke would be a hopeless task. All they could hope for was that Christians should be able to work together and worship together. This end, however, could only be attained by a far-reaching intellectual revolution which would make Romae Catholics and Protestants different from what they were, and which would create a new type of Christianity. No one could predict whether such an intellectual revolution would come. All he said was that nothing less would remove the obstacles to a rounion of the great branches of Christendom. Thus at least was true, that there was a desire for unity, and sometimes the desire for unity was better than unity itself. St. John's, Glasgow, have been marked out. St. Alban's church, Blackburn, will probably be of Gothic design, decorated with a magnificent tower and spire. The alterations needed to change the infants school of St. Joseph's, Preston, into a Catholic clubhouse are now almost completed. The foundation stone of St. Anne's, Blackburn, will probably be naid after Easter.

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Pareles's Plate bossess the power of acting specifically upon the discassed organis, sumulating to action the dormation that the specific property of the system, thereby the power of this medicine to cleanse and purity, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body. Mr. D. Carswell, Carswell P.O., Ont., writes: "I have tried Parmeles's Pills and find them an excellent medicine, and one that will sell well."

Weddings,

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Alexandria, Jan. 31.—St. Columban's church, Cornwall, was on Wednesday morning of last week the scene of a very pretty wedding, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. John afoMartin, of Alexandria, a member of the firm of McDonald and McMartin, railroad contractors, to Miss Mary C. McDougald, deelst daughter of Mr. John A McDougald, local Registrar. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Corbett in the presence of a host of friends, The church was very prettily decorated with palms and hiles. Miss Grace McDougald acted as bridesmaid. The groom was supported by Mr. J. D. McRae of McGill College, Montreal. C. W. Ficek, the talented organist of the church, played "The Wedding March" as the newly married couple and their frieads slowly moved down the aisle. The bride was gowned in a handsome costume of fawn corduroy velvet, made Locis XIV. style, trimmings, Irish point lace and brocade, hat of electric blue velvet, trimmings, flowers ribbons and Rhine stone buckles, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesemaid wore a very daint gown of fawn crepon; trimmings, Duchess lace and pink velvet; picture hat of black chiffon, trimmed with pink chrysanthemums, with a bouquat of pink carnations.

The honeymoon tour will extend over a period of two or three weeks, taking in New York and other points of interest.

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The Power of Habit.—Have you ever dreamed of being bound by a thousand little threads, so that though you want to escape and gc is one direction, you cannot? Well, habitual venial sins become little threads, binding us so that we cannot break away and be free to do what is right, and what we know very well is right, and what we know we ought to do. Do you remember how in "Gulli-creat Travels" we are told of his bondage in Lillipat by the siny people there? They were so small that he could have killed any number of them with ease, but they took advantage of his being asleep to fasten him to the ground by thousands of little strings and threads favtened to his hair, so that when he wanted to rise he could not; he was a prisoner. That is exactly what habitual venial sins does for us; thinds us so fast that the will and power to break away go from us.

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One Remedy Waich has Never Failed—Tried and Tested eintment.

Because other alleged remedles for piles, scrofula. eczematic cruptions, scald head, chafting, black heads, sast rheum and skin diseases generally have proved useless, don't condemn Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has never been known to fail. For instance, Nelson Simmons, Meyershurg, Ont., writes:

"I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Itching Plos, and can recommend it highly. Since using it I have had perfect freedom from the disease."

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HIS HOLINESS LEO XIII.

F. MARION GRAWTORD IN THE CENTURY.

The Resters is indebted to The Contary Magazine for the following advance sheets of Mr. 1. Marion Chawfor's article in the fobroary Contary "Pope Leo NIII. and has Honschold". In spite of his great age, the Holy Interest on the properties of the Holy Interest of the Marion morning till might. He has in no respect changed his habits since the time when he lived at P-rught as cardinal. He rises very carly, and when the time when he lived at P-rught as cardinal. He rises very carly, and when the room hads him rise the more often finds him rise the properties of the more find hads him rise the more find had him rise the has been found sleep in the clark of the mass is a chapel in his private apartments, and the mass is served by Pro Centra. On Sundays and feast-days he says it in another chapel preceding the throne froom. The little chapel is dominated the more find hads and the mass is served by processing the more find hads and the more of the first private apartments, and the mass is served by processing the first process of a massification of small dimensions, but by opening the door into the neighboring room a number of persons can assist at the mass. The permission, when given, is obtained on application to the "Meastro di Gamera," and is generally concelled undy to distinguished foreign persons. After saying mass himself, the Holy Fahilians on duty for the week, whose business it is to take eare of the altar and to awaist. Fro

ber of persous can assist at the mass. The permission when given is obtained on application to the "Maestro di Camera," and is generally conceide only to distinguished foreign persons. After saying mass himself, the Holy Father immediately hears a second one, said by one of the private chaplains on duty for the week, whose business it is to take care of the altar and to manife the care of the altar and to manife the list of the week, whose business it is to take care of the altar and to manife the list of the care and post in the property of the week, whose business it is to take and the sample of the mass he breakfasts upin several property of the property of t

o'clock he eats a light supper.

LEO'S MANNER OF SPERCH.

The stiff mannerism of the patriarchal system, which survived until recently from early Roman times, gare him that somewhat formal tone and sutheritative manner which are so characteristic of his conversation in private. His deliberate but unhesitating speech makes one think of Goethe's without haste, without rest. Yet his formality is not of the slow and circumlecturery sort; on the contrary, it senergetically precise, and helps rather

what is apparent is a sort of onorgotic manly trenchancy which forces admiration rather than aw. Seens sympathy.

FOFE LEO A LEADER.

Mr. Crawford describes the qualities of leadership possessed by His Holiness thus:

Leo MIL is a leader by his simple nature and energetic character, as well as by his position and the circumstance of the times—the leader of a great organization of Christana men and women spreading all over the world the leader of a vast body of human thought; the leader of a great conservative army which will play a large part in any coming struggle. He will not be here to direct when the badge of human thought; the leader of a great conservative army which will play a large part in any coming struggle. He will not be here to direct when the badgins, but he will cave a strong position for his successor to defend, and great weapons for him to wield, since he has done more to implify and strongthen the Church's organization than a dozen popes have done in the last two conturies. Men of such character fight future campaigns many times over in their thoughts while all the world is at peace around them, and when the time comes at last, though they themselves played for the hands, they forged his ready for other hands, the road's thought are bread and they, in their graves, have their share in the victories that come after them.

THE FORE'S READING.

Speaking of the Pope's reading, the writer says:

The Pope's favorite poets are Virgil and Dante. He knows a great part of both by heart, and takes pleasure in quoting them. When Father Michael, the apostolic prefect to Erithrea, was taking his leave, with the other Franciscans who accompanied him to Africa, His Holiness recited to them, with yearless of interest being marked for him by readers in order to any series and speak as a sage of interest being marked for him by readers in order to any series

great spirit, Danto's canto upon St. Francis.

The Pope reads the newspapers, pasages of interest being marked for him by readers in order to save him time. He frequently writes letters to the bishops and encyclicals in a polished and Cheeronian style of Latin. The encyclicals are printed at the private press of the Vatican, an institution founded by him, and furnished with all modern improvements. They are first published in the "Osservatore Romano," the official daily paper of the Vatican, and then finally translated into Utalian and other languages, and sent out to the bishops, abroad. Leo XIII, writes excellent verses, both in Latin and Italian, and ilkos to see and talk with men of letters, as well as to read their works. Two years ago he requested Professor Brunelli of Peruga to buy for him the poetical works of the Abbe Zanella. The request is characteristic, for His Holiness insisted upon paying for the book, like anyone else.

A GREAT FORE.

Comparing Lee with other popes, Mr. Crawford says:

Of the Pope's statesmanship and Latinity the world knows much and is sure to hear more—most perhaps, here after, when another and a smaller man shall sit in the great Pope's chair. For he is a gr., at Pope. There has not been his equal, intellectually, for a long time, nor shall we presently see his match again. The era of individualities has not gone by, as some protend. We of middle age have seen, in our lifetime. Cavour, Louis Napoleon, Garibadii, Disraeli, Bismarck, Lee XIII., and the young Emperor of Germmy. With the possible exception of Cavour, who died—poisoned, as some say—before he had ilived out his life, few will deny that of all these the present of eisposition. That fact alone speaks highly for the judgment for the men who elected him, in Italy's half-crazed days, immediately after the death of Victor Emmanuel.

At all events, there he stand, at the head of the Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church, as wise a leader as any who in our day has wielded power; as skilled, in his own manner, as any who

the devotion of these who leve him. In a sense, to-day, the greater the man the greater the peacemaker. And so it should be, for if peace be counted among blessings, the leve of it is among the virtues. "Blessed are the peace-makers."

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A VICTORIA COUNTY (ONT.) PED-LER BEFORE THE COURTS.

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and his Lordship gave an order for judgment rostraining Meticabey from continuing to vend the article as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Palo People.

The above paragraph, taken from the legal columns of the Toronto Globe of the 16th inst., contaus a warning which overy person in Canada in need of a medicine will do well to leed, and shows the care and pans the Dr. Williams Medicine 'ompany takes to protect to the public from imponston, and to preserve the reputation of thore famous Pink Pills. It is only a medicine that possesses more than usual merit that is worth imitation. Ordinary medicines are not subject to that kind of treatment, as there is not sufficient domain for such medicine worth while.

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