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## IRELAND.

IRELAND.

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on Sunday, in St. Sax sour's Church, panton, the fiter. Mistored Brown, S. J., reached the annual report on bright at the Sacrel Heart Home, an institution which is admirable doing breach as the Sacrel Heart Home, an institution which is admirable doing breach as the Sacrel Heart Home, an institution which is admirable doing breach that the necessity of the tourse of all present there. In the present that the necessity of the appeal was that the necessity of the appeal was the delingent of the fact that proceed them on delition to the fact that proceed their on the fact that proceed their on the fact that proceed the only of the said centimes allowed the said centimes of the surface of the fact that proceed the said centimes of the surface of the fact that proceed the said centimes to allow traffic with said centimes to allow the fact that the fact that

The street-preachers, it seems, are not inclined to conflue their ministrations to the streets, where they have been unnoticed and unhereled for a considerable time past, but had the audia via birvale a Catholic church and distribute offensive tracts amongst the congregation.

seen unnoticed and unheeded for a consisterable time past, but had the audae ity to invade a Catholic church and distribute offossive tracts amongst the congregation.

At the Holy Trinity Charch, Cork, on Sunday, March ith, Pather Leonard, addressing a large congregation, said,—I regret very much to have to bring under your notice a very painful incident that occurred in this church at the eleven o'elock Mass hat Sunday, when one of the paid arrivings of a fan glocal sect even in this very church headed arround to the congregation some extracts from the Protestant Bible. Such an act not only merits the condemnation of Catholics, but of very intelligent and fair-minded Protestant dities. It was a Catholic priest, with the authority and sanction of my Bibline, and I, as a Catholic priest, with the authority and sanction of my Bibline, and I, as a Catholic priest, with the authority and sanction of my Bibline, and I, as a Catholic priest, with the authority and sanction of my Bibline, and I, as a Catholic priest, while in our own shorth as add state of things, indeed, that there is no law to protect us poor Catholics, while in our own shorth as safe the own of the pasce in even the most Law-abiding community. It is painful, indeed, out the Sanbath Day to see religion degraded in away in the most Law-abiding or most of the pasce in even the most Law-abiding or most of the pasce in even the most Law-abiding community. It is painful, indeed, out the Sanbath Day to see religion degraded in dawy in the transport ships to she distributes. In this, is become and the pasce without being insuited by the even distributes in the transport ships to she distributes in the in the transport and international control of the pasce without being insuited by the even distributed in the transport and international and the pasce without heing insuited by the mean distributed in the transport hein in the form of the pasce without in the mans of Catholic show with one and the strength of the second to the pasce without in the name of Ca

The Spring Assires were opened in the Grown Court of the County Courthouse, Trin, on March 1st, by Mr. Justice Gibbon, with the usual formalities. Francis Davey, assistant school-feecher, Trin, a very respectable-looking feloniously and maliciously and advisedly endeavored to seduce one James Hanley, a soldier, from his mid advisedly endeavored to seduce one James Hanley, a soldier, from his mid and advisedly endeavored to seduce one James Hanley, a soldier, from his mid and advisedly endeavored to mother than the second count, he was also charged with having endeavored to incite Hanley to mutiny.

Mr. Chambers (instructed by Mr. R. N. Potterton) appeared for guitry.

The prisoner pleaded "not guitry."

The following gentlement were syven man, Lawrence Delancy, Francis Foley, Councir (Mr. J. Patrick Charles, Richard Hart, Wijfam H. Dovan, Wm. Keilly, John Sinj in Michael Meade, Thomas Healy.

The following were enablenged on behalf of the Grown to stand, John Sinj in Michael Meade, Thomas Healy.

The following were enablenged on behalf of the prisoner,—Franct C. Law, Edward Rowntre, John Son, John B. Tre, John Gore, John Swan, Dan Bonglas, Jam. Clarke.

Mr. Pakenham Law, Q.C., in opening the case for the Grown, and the nrish

dwart Arthur Savage, other Gore, John Swan, Dan Dougus, John Gore, John Swan, Dan Dougus, John Carke, Mr. Pakenham Law, Q.C., in opening the case for the Crown, said the prisoner was indicted under a Statictoner was indicated and a course for the Army to prevent sodilers being drawn away from their allegiance to the Queen, and caused not to serve her Majosty whea enlisted in the Army, the supposed they were all proud of the Supposed they were all proud they were

facts as subsequivity related in ovidence.

James Hanley, 5th Husans, who appeared in uniform, was thet, examined
by Mr. Cummins, and gave ovidence in
support of the charge.
Other witnessee having ten heard,
afr. Justice Gibson charged the jury.
The jury, having delikerated for
about fitteen minutes, found the prisouer "Not guilty," the ann uncement
of the vardict being receive with applause in court, which was immediately
suppressed.
The accessed was then disturged,

GLNERAL HISTH NEWS

pretty me-age has been felly justified.

One of the best known and most charitable hades has just did in the person of Lady Louisa Tighe, at the advanced ago of 97. Lady Tighe was a daughter of the fourth bake of Rich mond in 1823 Lady Louisa married the Right Hon. Whitata Frei Foon ner Tighe, who did in 1878. Lady Tighe, though not irish, lived the greater of the principle of the property of the proper of the demand at Catholic, but for the proper county Rikenny, is a most charming spot. The people round about were possionately attached to Lady Tighe, whose charity was unbounded. She was not a Catholic, but for the priests in her neighborhood sine ever entrained the deepest respect. Lady Tighe attributed her long lease of life to the fact that she lived in Ireland. The air and the climate, she insisted, are unrivailled.

Strong resentment is felt in Ireland.

air and the climate, she insisted, are unrivalled.

Strong resentiment is felt in Ireland at Mr. Austen Chamborlain's threat to withdraw the training ship interioned in Cork Harbor unless his beneficial in the Raty of the Lentence Cardinal Logue withdraw his beneficial with the seaudation with the deals with the seaudations with the deals with the seaudation with Catalolic Churci in Ireland if he linegines that any worldly consideration she had an any worldly consideration that the deals are also be preserved in the Island of Ireland to the Catalolic Churci his economic his eternal welfact he will be a concerns his eternal welfact he will be a concern his eternal welfact he will be a parter of a century ago the late Mr. A. Sullivan sulled attention to the great grievance to which Catholic sallors were subjected by being deprived of the consolutions of religion, when in danger of death, and although promises were even then made to consider the matter, but lit to has since been done. It is safe to say that until this plartug injustice has been removed the number of Irish to the great grievance by year.

The portion of the statistics dealing with the great stanle of the Irish.

Catholics in the Navy will decrease year by year.

The portion of the statistics dealing with the great staple of the Irish peasant—the pretests crop—shows that the acreage under provide with 664.

884 in the real 1398. We also learn from the principal is the variety from the principal is the variety from the principal is the real to without an intervent of the principal is the real from the country. The main feature to be noted in connection with the unitration of the corp is that 68.0 per cent of the acreage devoted to the consists of "Champions," (acaving only 82.0 per cent for all other varieties. The "Champions" potato, farmer sheed hardly be reminded, was first introduced in quantity into this country. In the year 1880, after the failure of the potato crop in 1879. Since its introduced in quantity into this country, in the year 1891, the country in the year 1891, the country in the year 1891 the acreage under it has been gradually deciling. It is noticeable that in the counter of Dublin and Wicklow, and in the following illuster counties, viz., Astrim, Donegal, Down, Londonderry, and Tyrons, there is less tendency to rely on "Champions" than an the other counties of Ireland.

The agricultural statistics dealing with the extent in streams and any arms.

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The agricultury statistics dealing with the extent in statute acres and the produce of the crops in Ireland during 1890 have just been issued from the Registra-tueneral's office. Comparing the extents under the chief cereal crops in 1890 with those for 1898 wo find an increase of 11.477 statutations of 1890 with those for 1898 wo find an increase of 11.477 statutations. The statutation of 1890 with those for 1898 wo find an increase of 2.822 acret, or 2.6 per cent, it of cross of 1832 acres, or 1.8 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.8 or rest; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.8 or rest; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.8 or or time the second of the cross of the contract of the from permanent pasture of the formal cross of the contract of the contract of the contract of the cross of the contract of the cont

## ENGLAND.

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It is announced that Lady Catherine Mannay, the oldest danselter of the

It is announced that Lady Catherine Manners, the oldest daughter of the Duke of Rutland, was received into the Catholic Church at the Oratory last wrek.

Catholia Church at the Oratory mey work.

So Protestant a Churchman as Canon M'Coll writes to one of the London don dallies conteading that Prayers for the Dead hate —

(1). Bible authority.

(2). The prescription of post-Reformation used by Granmer,
Ridge, and Latimer.

(3). Legality as racing on decimediate and the courts.

(4). The tacts canceton of Ontord, who attended services where such prayers
For most Christians reason (4) would safface.

suffict.

It is significant that the use of such prayer is syeard widely in Protestantism. But yesterday and Purgatory was a purely, distinctively, and exclusive Catholic doctrine. Now Canon MColl assures us that a doctrine of Purgatory has been pronounced legal by faillight Committee of the Priy Confected by typical Eroal Churchurel is used to the Confected by typical Eroal Churchurel is pean Stanley and Charles Kingsley.

they."
The Caner concludes,—
"Surely that state of mins is not to
be entid which not satisfied with banbeing its own loved and lost from the
area of its cond whise," would impose
"Yet this is just what Protestantism
is—one set of people imposing their
riew on another st, Is the Canon untousclous of the fact that he himself is
antagonists?— Manchester Catholic
thereid.

Col. McCariny-O'Lears, commandant of the 1st fiattailon South Lancashie Regiment, who was killed at Pieter's Hill, war a native of Milstreet, Co. Cork. in Lancashire he was most popular. The Previou Guardian" says, "Col. McCarth, O'Leary was a men of taly commanding stature, and was posisyfenous con in a regiment while boosted of many physical glants. It was of resolute and nerolo parts, though, which of a calin, carnest network, An deal officer, he was also perfect gontleman in social life. In religion he was a Roman Cathle, and stended the retreat which the Ray, Faller Be, nard Vaughan, cather Ray, Faller Be, nard Vaughan, cather Carliolo sodiet's of the region to the Catholic sond the

eve of their departure to the war."

Mr. Patrick O'Brien asked the Under Secretary of State for War, whisher it was usual to sord a Catholic chaplain with Irish Milltin Regiments mostly composed of Catholics, golig to South Africa; whether the North publin Milltin, when volunteering for service at the front asked that they should be provided with a Catholic chaplein, and were promised that they would have ona; whether ther they would have ona; whether the that they are atholic chaplain on the 85 Servia, on which the North Dublin Milltin sailed from Queenston for South Africa if not, would he explain why one was not provided were not protestant chaplains on the same ship, and how meny; and, whether he would see that in future irront. The provided were the front appropriate with a chaplain of their own religion.

Mr. Powell Williams—The answer to

would see that in nuture irran scales of Millia going to the front are provided with a chaplain of their own religion.

Mr. Powell Williams—The answer to the first part of the hon member's question is in the negatic Chaplains are not appointed regimentally but are attached to displain the seed and provided the seed and the seed

of it. Counties of council on I in a tron let that thirtum. The market lens as unsel ear the arrow of the tour measures above the proper active or the to cod with it in earse tour with that testion of the encod pro-cious shorts to be perfect out.

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## SCOTLAND.

As a rule the Presbyterian dos not take much "tent" of Lent-restrining his passions is not within the four or his roles of his religion-but still it brought home to him in various was, As a rule, then to the fin in various was, As a rule, then to thought home to him in various was, and the rule, and the fine through the rule, and the rule was a tendence at the traction of the proof they are and going around any of they in the evenings you will find more than devotes paying their respects to the present that you will find at any other time of the year, they are is no extended to the rule—if any thing, the attendances at church are larger than they have a very been before.

BRILLIANT PANEGERIC ON ST.

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PHOMAS OF AQUINAS BY VERY
REV. J. MURPHY, C.S.S.P.,
OF DUBLIN.

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The Very Ros. Father Murphy, after cloquently reviewing the life and works of the Angelle Doctor, proceeded — Now that is the chief thought that pleases the mind after studying that pleases the mind after studying the convertion of the thought in the case of the study of the study in the study in the case of the west of the studying the intellectual pre-emisence united with hollones of his west of the west of the lease of the west of the study in the lease of the west of the studying the intellectual pre-emisence united with hollones of his west of the studying the study in the study of the studying of the stud

not continue. The days I put when the property was been at the constant to be heavest of weed both diameters of active for others. In the word kinds of the days of the content of the former year, and continuating of the former year, and the property of the former year, and they continued more than load a mile on, some forty year ago, to found a fathelia University in the other year, and for year, and the former year, and they continued more generally the sound for great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it, they would not great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it, they would not great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it, they would not great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it, they would not great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it is a continuation of the power of conferring leger as Toolay it is a continuation of the power of conferring leger as Toolay it is a continuation of the power of conferring leger as Toolay it is well to make it leavely and exclude that we, who was all the many of the power of the former year, the work is a well-intended many in the power of the former year, the work is the force of our race will have due representation—white robet and black robet of their regular place as patron of learning and holimes, of the loggest intellectual and moral culture.

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### DISHONESTY RECOMPENSED.

The late Duke of Buccleuch, in one of his walks, purchased a cow in the nelgiblorhood of Dalketti, which was to be sent to his palace on the following morning. The Duke, in his morning dress, espica a boy ineffectually attempting to drive the arm forward to its destination. The boy, not knowing the Duke, bawled out to him.

maily attempting to drive the animal forward to its destination. The boy, not knowing the Duke, havied out to him, "Hile, mun, come here an' gle's a han' wi' this beast."

The Duke walked on slowly, the boy still craving, assistance, at last in a tone of distress, exclaimed,—"o'Crae here, mun, an' help us, an' I'll gle you half I get."

The Duke went and lent a helping hank!

And now," said the Duke as they traded along, "how much do you they would get for this job?"

"Oh! I dinna ken," said the boy, "but I'm sure o' something, for the lok up at a the big house are gude to ke they approached the noise the

look up at the big house a sact A they approached the Bouse the Duke disappeared from the boy and entered by a different way. Calling a servant be put a sovereign in his hand, saying.
"Give that to the boy who brought

the court the Duke, having returned to the avenue, was soon reloined by the boy. "Well, how much did you get" sald the Duke.
"A shilling," said the boy, "an there's

"Well, how much did you get?"
said the Duke.
"A shilling," said the boy, "an there's
half o' it 'yo."
"But you much did buke.
"But you much the Duke.
"No d'ye no think it's plenty?"
I do not," said the Duke, 'there
must be some mistake, and, as I am
acquisinted with the Duke, if you return I think I'll get you more."
They went beck, the Duke rang the
bell and ordered all the sorvants to
be assembled.
"Now," said the Duke to the boy,
"point me out the person that gave
you the shilling.
"It was that chap there," point
ing to the butler. This butler confessed, and attempted an apology, but the
Duke infliguantly ordered him to give
the boy the sovereign "You have
lost," said the Duke, "your money,
your situation, and your character,
by your covetousness; learn hence,
forth, that 'homesty is the best poi
logy." The boy by this time recognized his assistant in bine person delighted with the sterling worth delighted with the sterling worth delim to be sent to school at his experse.—Telegraph.

## ALCOHOLISM.

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