### THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland and Scotland.

Reducing the Supply of Irish Police-News from Bagland- Lord Russell of Killowen in kdinbargh

Astria.

It is announced that in connection with the commemoration of the Burko Centurary in Belfast, three meetators will be hold in the Uniter Hail Annexs on May 4th, 6th, and 8th, under the anapuces of the Belfast Lebrary and Seciety for Promoting Knowledge At the first of these, which wit take place under the presidency of the Marques of Dufferin and Ava, the Protostant Primate will delived a lecture on "Burke as orator and writer," and at the second County Court Judge Webb will lecture on "Burke as stateman and political thinker;" and at the concluding meeting there will be numerous readings from the writings and speeches of Burks.

A letter from his Levishin Mark

from the writings and speeches of Burke.

A letter from his Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Henry. Bishop of Down and Connor, was read in the temporary church of the Redemptorist Fathers, Clouwed, St. Fail's road. The Bishop said: "I am pleased to know that your new temporary church which, will affired seating accommodation for about 700 people, is so near completies. I would most willingly have given you permission for a formal opening and a collection to assist in defraying the expenses of its crection on the third Bunday after Easter as you desire but for the fact that the Catholies of the city are engaged, as you know, in making a great and united effort to pay cff, by means of the coming bassar, the accumulating bebt on the Mater Infirmorium Hospital. As the great majority of our sealed helper to the weakers. debt on the stater infirmrum closs pital. As the great msj rity of our people belong to the working classes, we cannot expect them to contribute to many objects of charity within a short time."

Armagh.

At Armagh Quarter Sessions a remarkable and interesting case was heard, in which Susan Murray, of Darkley, in the county of Armagh, widow, administratury of the estate and effects of Catherine M'Aneancy, deceased, sued the Rev. Father M'Shane, of Keady, in the County Armagh, Oatholic curate, for £93, for money had and received by defendant from Oatherine M'Aneancy deceased who was a spinster and a begger woman. It was shown that the £24 given to Father M'Shane formed a denatic mortis cause clothed with trusts, which he submitted had been carried out faithfully. Judge Kisbey dismissed the case on the merits, and said defendant had carried out his trust faithfully.

The Most Rev. Dr. Kelly, the new Bishop of Ross, will be consecrated on the \$th May at Skibbereen. He has been the recipent of numerous congratulations from many quarters. The people of Clare, whilst rejuicing that has been raised to such a position of dignity and influence, express deep regret at his departure from amongst thom.

The Sub-committee appointed by the Executive of the '98 Centenary committee has me in the City Hall for the purpose of making arrange merets to forward the formation of local committees throughout the counter, in pursuance of the resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Executive Committee.

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The Depot at the Phoenix Park is at present almost completely denuded of recruits, or nearly all of those in training for some time past, on becoming effective, have been allocated to counties within the past few weeks. In coemection with the drill staff, it is staked that owing to the stoppage of recruiting many of the sergeants and men employed in this department will revert to ordinary duty at an early ake, as it will necessarily take a considerable time to reduce the service to the strength the Irish Excentive have in view, the reduction it is understood being on a muc. larger seale than was at first anticipated. The abolition of the number of subdistries in many parts of Ireland has been servied out recently to a large extent, particularly in Leinster and Uniter, and more will be carried out immediately. In connection with sentry duty at the Depot, it is a noteworthy fact that the men performing it new are in many instances not required to carry rifles as heretofore, but merely side arms, which at any period would seem sufficient for the parases for which they are posted.

On A pril 13th the monument to the late Mr. John Kelly, erected over his grave in Glassnevin, was unveiled. The monument takes the form of a Callie crees, which was erected at a cost of £80, the proceeds of a public on the cide facing the cross is in the old Calie form, and the figures are those of the old Gaelet tracery, with hores and whorls. It was scuptured by Mr. T. K Dennany, Gasnevin road. The isseription is a simple one. On the side facing the grave are the simple words, "John Kelly," and on the other side the following is chiselled—John Kelly, born in Bantry, di-din Dub'in, 18th April, 1896, aged 48 years. B.I.P. at present almost completely denuded of rescuits, or nearly all of those in

Proparations are being made for the holding of a Gaelie Convention in Galway. His Lordehp, the Most R. v. Dr. MacCormack, has intimated his willingness to preside, and invitations have been issued to the friends of the movement in Dublin and other parts of he country.

#### Kerry

of the country.

A Listowel correspondent says I understand an important law suit will be tried next term, arising out of the monetary affurs of the late Mr John Stack, cx-M P. It appears the validity of the will of the deceased gendeman is being impeached by his brether. Mr. E. J. Stack, J.P., on sever I grounds, while Mr. Thomas Takeon and his wife as universal legates are supporting the document.

The attractions of the "King lom of Kryr" are to be further enhanced during the coming tourest season by the opening of two now and first class horels for the Southern Hotels Ca., Limited. The Southern Hotels Ca., Limited. They are being built by the well known firm of Messra Samuel Hill, of Oork, and when completed will be among the finest specimens of hotels to be found in Three Kingdoms. Both are situated in the Kenmare district, one being at Parknasulla, If miles from Kenmare, on the north shore of Kenmare river, and the other on the outskirts of Kenmare town, on the main road between Glengariff and Kularney. When the Southern Hotels Company was formed a few years ago they acquired existing hotels at Caragi Lake, near Killorgin: Waterville, and Parknasulla.

Kitdare.

On April 13th there was interred in

Nidere.

On April 18th there was interred in the cemetery attached to the Sisters of Meroy Convent Athy, the mortal remains of Mother Iveres, Maher, a num of more than ordinary sanctity, ability and zeal, and who has left behind her a record for work done in the twin cause of religion and education. Sine attained the age of 77 years, 56 of which were devoted to the austerities and holy practices of convent hife.

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#### Limerick.

A Ballingarry correspondent writes stween Captain Harkness, landlord A Ballingarry correspondent writes: Between Captain Harkness, landlord, and Mr. David Cotter, evicted tenant, negotiations are in course of progress with a view to the reinstatement of the latter in his holding at Garryfine, from which he was evicted seven years ago. It is also my granifying duty to curomole the reinstatements of Mr. James Barret and Mrs. Margaret Power, widow, and their respective families, in their holdings at Rathus sare, from which they were evicted about eleven years ago.

Mayo. Majo.

On April 12th the funeral took place of Mr. John Egan, Notary Public, who has filled the office of Clerk of West port Union since its establishment over 50 years ago.

# Tipperary.

Thurles and Conoulty have sent an illuminated address from the relatives and well-wishers of the Archbishop in illuminated address from the relatives and well, where of the Archishop in his native county, who join with the noble hearted people of the great archidicese of Panladelphia in ocleorating the Silver Jabiles of his episcopate on the 22nd of this month. The designing and illuminating of the address is worthy of the occasion, and is all that could be desired. It is appropriate coming from Ireland that it should be purely Irish in design, with the sham rock and forget-me-not introduced in well selected places, with views dear to the Archibishop. The old Rock of Cashid, Holy Cross Abbey, and an interior view showing the cross over the grave of the father of Archibishop Ryan; also Thurles Casile, a figure of St. Patrick, the Oathedral—Thuries, Erin and Harp, together with the Archibishop's diocesan and family arms and portrait.

### Tyrone.

One of the largest and most influential meetings of the Nationalists of all shades of opinion ever seen in Armagh since the deplorable split occurred in the ranks of the Irish Parliamentary Party, was held in the capital of Tyrone for the purpose of establishing a branch of the 98 Centenary Committee. M. McGinn was in the chair.

Wickley.

### Wicklew.

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A short time since the tenants on the Littledale estate, which lies between Rattletum and Aughrim, entered into negotiations for the purchase of their holdings. They made an offer of fourteen year's purchase which the trustees refused to entertain. The terms laid down by the latter ween twenty years' purchase for the grazing farms and eighteen years' purchase for the agricultural holdings. Eventually the tenants consented to accept these conditions.

## ENGLAND.

Mesigned his Bishepric.

Most Rev. Dr. Butt, Bishop of Southwark, has resigned his bishopric, and will be succeeded by the R gitt. Rev. Dr. Bourne, who was some time since chosen as Dr. Butt's suffragan. Dr. Butt is, and has been for some time, in Rume, and has felt compelled to take the step of resignation by continued ill-health.

### Cardinal Wiseman's Novel Dramaticed,

The Daily Chronicle says the Rev. Arthur Whitley's dramatic version in five acts of Cardinal Wiseman's novel "The Church of the Catacombs," was

produced for copyright purposes at the Ryal Theatre, Chester, a few days ago. There are thirty-two characters in the play, which is entitled "From Cross to Crown."

#### SCOTLAND.

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Duran Forbre of Unitedes

The late Mr. Dungan Forbes, of
Culioden, whose death has occurred
at Culioden House, hore a historic
name, and enjoyed the reputation of a
model hardnerd and county gentle
man. He was never married and
took no interest in seciety, living on
his estate all the year round. He was
ratter old-fashioned, and affect a the
kit and blue-bounet of the lingmand
clind. Yet be was a good friend to
the toursta, to whom in allowed all
reasonable lattuide. He is succeeded
by his elfest neg-how, another Mr
Dungan Forbes, who was born in
Australia, and who is still unknown
in this country.

A letter from South Uist (Onter
Hebrides), says the triemnal election
of the School Board of South Uist
took place on April 2nd. The result
was as follows: Successful candidates
—Rev. Alex MacDougall, Icathotic
St. Mary 8, Benbeculan, 228 votes;
Dinad Paterson (factor, Protestant),
225 votes; Rev. Aliquis MacRaCusholio, Ardkenneth, Joeldar), 211
votes; Rev. George Reg (Cashione,
Dailbrogi, 207 votes; Tev John MacJutosh (Catholio, Bornish), 207 votes;
Archibald MacLennan (merchant,
Protestant), 208 votes; Winham Bain
(publican, Protestant), 195 votes;
Insulessati candidate—Rev. Referick MacDonad (Established Church
minister), 142 votes; The Catholies
have now a majority on all the public
boards.

Receptor to Lord Chief Jautice Reseal.

Dards.

Reception to Lord Chief Justice Russell.

The Lord Chief Justice of E. gland,
Lord Russell of K-towen, acreved in

Einburgh on Tlursday evening, April

8. That the visit of such a distinguished Catholic might receive due recognition, his Grace Archbishop Macdonald held a grand reception on Saturday afternoon in the Palsace, Greenbill Gardens. Amongst those present were Dr. Smith (Bishop of Dounkeld), Lord Raiph Kerr, Lord Trayner and Mrs. Trayner, Lord Trayner, Canon Machan, Colonel Lestie, W. Oampbell tof Skerr mgton), Bathe Gulland, Bathe Robert Sin, Council Trayner, Charles Richter, S.C., J. Campbell from, S.S.C. Addrew McDermott, S.S.C., W. Condine, S.S.C., Teather Wuyte, S.J., Father McGinness, Father Stuart, Fither Esson, Fither Douleyy, Father Hoban, Mr. and Mrs. Mcand Mrs. McGure, Mrs. Millor, Mr. and Mrs. McGure, Mrs. Millor, Mrs. Miller, the Misses Stott, Mc. and Mrs. Miller, the Misses Stott

How to Cure Herdache.—Some people suffer until misory day after day with Headache. There is rest neither day nor night until the nerves are all unstrong. The cause is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by using Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, containing Mandrake and Dandelion. Mr. Flulsy Wark, Lyssander, P.Q., writes: 'I find Parmelee's Pills a first-class article for Billous Headache."

### C 0. F.

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A true Forester-like enthusiasm pervailed at the meeting of St. Leo Court, No. 581 C 0 F., held on Wednesday, 21-tt. April. A spirited discussion took place in respect to auditors' report and the establishment of a contingent fund. A notice of motion was given to amend the by-laws by substitution of B urinot's Parliamentary Practice for Robert's Manual Short addresses were given by several mombers under the heating "Good of the Order," reference being to the net gain of sighteen courts and 1552 members during Sarch. Eight members were installed at this meeting. All the members of the Toronto Courts have decided to receive at St. Patrick's Church on Sauday May 2nd. at 90 clock, for which purpose they are requested to meet at corner McCaul and Queen Sts. at 8.00 A. J. T. LOFTUS, Rec. Sec., St. Leo Court.

STREET OAR ACCIDENT —Mr. Thomas says: "My eleven year old boy had his foot badly injured by boing run over by a car on the Street Railway. We at once commenced bathing the foot with Da. Thomas 'Ect.extrac Ott., when the discoloration and swelling was removed, and in nine days he cound use his foot. We always keep a bottle in the house ready for any emergency."

### The Death of Mrs. J. F. Kenny.

HALIPAX, April 10.—The news of the death of Mrs. J. F. Kenny will not come unexpectedly on the public, for these keen known for many months that her life was despired of, but the keenness of regret will be none the keenness of regret will be none the keenness of regret will be none the keen No death that could have occurred in Halifax would have caused greater or more universal sorrow than that of the lady who peacefully passed away yesterday. Mrs. Kunny was a Miss Furness from an upper Canadian town. She received her cluestion in Montresi, and one of her cluestion in Montresi, and one of her cluestion in the summary that substanded was she who afterwards

became known to fame as Madame Albani, and when the great Canadian prima donna visited Haifax she was a welcome guest at Mrs. Kenny's. It is some 22 years since Mrs. Kenny and to Halfax, and it will be long ore the great results of her many good works disappear from this otty. She was a woman of striking personal appearance, beautiful accomplished, and most charming in manner. Hospitality was one of her prominent virtues. Extraordinary executive capacity and great energy were characteristics when Mrs. Kanny possess of, and which enabled her to accomplish much good. She founded that excilent institution—he woman's work exchange and she has been its warm friend ever since. This was but one her general charities she was very prominent. Truly to can be said that her place in this community cannot soon be filled, and that the frigarance of her kindly manner, amable disposition and variety of good works will not fade for many a long year. R.I.P.

The Batolitest Flowers must fade but young lives endangered by severe could not colds may be preserved by Da. Historia Education Orion, whoching cough pronoutism in their sul-mental properties, and their sul-citived by his storing proparation, which also remedies rhomatic pains, sores, bruises, pilos, Kidney difficulty, and is most economic.

# FATHER CORBETT'S SAD DEATH

He Fell'trem a Window In a Bishon's Palac at St. John, N. B.

Sr. John, N. B., April 19 .- The usual elaborate preparations were services and beautiful music on Easter day, but those who attended worship there yesterlay from seven c'clock on, feit that the coession was more of mourning in character than of joy. A sad and fatal affair had been brought to light by the early arrivals for the seven o'clock mass. Miss Rossiter was the first to make the case known Sue was passing the bishop's palace and she saw lying in the Waterloo street front of the building the form of a man. Sue approached and was horrified to find it was Ray. Father horr-fied to find it was R.v. Father Corbott. She gave the starm and immediately some men arrived on the spot and also R.v. Father McMurray, It was found the body was cold and and apparently been there some hours. Coroner Berryman was notified and after viewing the body, decided to hold aninquest at eleven denoted to day, his L.rdsinp Bishop Sweeny having asked it.

asked it.

L ke the other priests attached to the cathedral parish, he had worked hard during holy week and was in the confessional until after ten o'clock on confessional until after fen o'clock on Saurday night. After a few minutes conversation with Rev. Fathers Mc Murray, O Neill and Robinhaud, the decessed retired to his room and Father Robinhaud accompanied him, Father Robiohaud secompanied him, remaining but a few minites. Before Father Robiohaud lefs, Father Corbett remarked that he had yet to complete his sormon (to have been delivered at eleven o'clock mass yesterday) and after taking off his cost and boots, he started to work. This was the last Father Robiohaud or the other priests saw of Father Corbett until his body was found vesterday morning. was found yesterday morning.

was found yesterday morning.
Father Corbett was subject to heart trouble and was in the habit of putting up his window when he felt the affliction coming on. It is thought while working at his sermon he went and housted the window and then reached out to get the air. The window is low, that is, the distance between the floor and the window sill is a little less than two feet. It is presumed he lost his blainnee and fell head first to the ground. Father Corbett was a native of Millown, St. Stephen, and was about thirty years of age. He was educated at St. Josepha college, Montreal, and was ordained a priest at the cathedral by His Lordship Bishop Sweeny on June 29th, 1892.
Father Corbett leaves a muther, who is at present in Boston visiting her sister. Father Corbett was subject to heart

### A Very Remarkable Career.

The Novidades (Portugal) says 5th April, at 780 On the 5th April, at 780 colock, Father Hickey, Superior of the Irish Dominicans of Corpo Santo, Lisbon, breathed his last at Bemfias (five miles outside Lusbon). Father Hickey was a magnificent specimen of the Carbible priesthood. This venerably priest immediately commanded respect for his dignified, austers and assessioned the secondary, and his great gentleness at once attracted the loving esteem and heartfelt sympathies of all who knew him. He died young—his life only counted two and fifty years. He was born at Gowran, Kilkenny, and was the son of a civil engineer. Father Hickey was a rare and gifted preacher He preached with equal proficiency in French, Boglish, Spanish and Portuguese, and some time ago when preaching in Barcelona, such were the elevation of his thoughts and the purity of his dottion that the audience betteved him to be a Spaniard, and inquired the name of such an illus-Father Hickey, Superior of the Irish

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100 trious ornament of the Church. He passed his novitiate at Santa Sabina, in Rome and after two years there returned to his Convent of S. Maxumin, France. Here he remained twelve years, and towards the close of 1876 he was sent to Lisbon in consequence of the precarious state of, his health Here he soon made himself felt amongst the people who appreciated the sacrifice of his labours and returned the precision of the content of the friendship and confidence of several Nunciosand Patriarchis who did not think it beneath them to take him into their counsel relating to take him into their counsel relating to take him into their counsel relating to matters concerning the good of the Purtuguese Church. He exercised a great moral influence over society, counting amongst his ponitents a number of members of the Court, and even her Mrjesty the Queen of Portu-gal, Sva D Anclia. Nover very robust, his health caused considerable anxiety to his friends for some time past, yet be died in harness.

O. S. Doau of Clinton, says not to go on sufforing as he did for years with Sait Rheum, when a few boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment uil cure you.
Dr. Chase's Ointment cured Hiram Frey of Norwood, after suffering ten years with Eczoma of the leg.
Chase's Outment slave oursed his little girl of Eczoma on her face.

### O'CONNELL'S DEATH.

Proposed Colebration of the Fittieth Apples sary in the Irish College

Rome, April Oth.—The Roman cor-respondent of the "Freeman" writes: On March 22 ad the Very Rev. Monsig nor Kelly, Rector of the Irish College at Rome, presented to the Holy Father a memorial concerning a commemors tion that it is proposed to make on May 15th, the fiftioth anniversary of the death of Daniel O'Connell. It is

tion that it is proposed to make on May 15th, the fiftioth anoiversary of the death of Daniel O'Connell. It is but natural that such commemoration should be made in the clutrel of the Irish College. The heart which O'Connell bequeathed to Rome on his death rish College. The heart which O'Connell bequeathed to Rome on his death bed is enshrined within its walls. There within the monum: at in the left is easile—the work of Benzoni, and by no means worthy of the great relie which it enshrouds, which was raised to the memory of O'Connell at the expense of Charles Bianconi—lies the heart of the Liberator, enclosed within a silver urn, on which is inscribed. "Natus Kerry: 'Obit Genne."

In the memorial presented to the Pope the death of O Connell at Genoa is briefly related That event occurred on the 15th May, 1847, while he was on his way to Rome to visit the new Pontiff, Flus IX, who had won all hearts to him, and who was then at the beginning of that long and glorious reign which is unparalled in the annals of the Papacy. While on this pious pilgrimage, his strength gave way at Ganoa, and there he died, in the Hotel Feder, one of these old Italian palaces, which under a formor Government had housed the Admiralty, and then had been converted into a hotel. A marble slab, having a medallion portrait of O'Connell in the upper part and a Listin inscription be east, recording that here he died, was placed on the outer wall of the building in 1875. Since then this palace has ceased to be a hotel, and has been applied to other uses. Here it was that he bequeathed, as the in scription on his monument at St., Agatha's has it, "His soul to God, his body to Ireland, and his heart to R. me." And the Pontiff, Pieu X., who would have rejoiced to meet him, received the precious relie, and degment to the proper that here he died, he has the in scription on his monument at St., Agatha's has it, "His soul to God, his body to Ireland, and his heart to R. me." And the Pontiff, Pieu X., who would have rejoiced to meet him, received the

on that day in the church of St. Agatha. A solemn Requiem Mass, followed by a sermon or oration, having for its leading thome the lesson of O'Connell's life and work, seem the fitting elements of such celebration. All the frish dwelling in Rome will take part in it These, consisting of ecclesiasties, members of the religious orders, and laity, will amount to over 100 persons, and all these will assist at the ceremonies. A committee will be formed for the due carrying out of mattersconnected with the celebration, and will consist of the rectors of the frish institutions here and of the more distinguished members of the Irish clergy and laity in Rome.

To the memorial the Soversign Pontiff replied in the most encouraging terms, giving the work his special benediction, expressing at the same time his hope that similar celebrations commemorative of O'Connell might be also held in Ireland.

It is understood that the celebrant of the Requent will be an Irish Prelate, and that the sermon or oration delivered on this remarkable occasion will be by one of the most learned and elequent members of the Irish Hisrarchy. The memories of the freish Hisrarchy. The memories of the freish Hisrarchy. The memories of the Guneral Masses celebrated for O'Connell in the Eternal City fifty years ago are probably faint now in the minds even of the Gw survivors of the crowds who assisted at them. But he words of the great oration—pronounced by Father Ventura, ex-General of the Clerka Regular, on these occasions are still read here with affectionate admiration. For there were two Requiemencelebrated in the spacious church of St. Andrea della Ville, the first on the 28th, the second on the 90th of June, and at both Father Ventura preached, the second on the 10th of June, and at both Father Ventura preached, the second on the 10th of June, and at both Father Ventura preached, the second on the 90th of June, and at both Father Ventura preached, the desired at first.

### Catholic Truth Society

ST. MARY'S BRANCH

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. At a regular meeting of the Catholis Truth Society (St. Mary's Branch), held Monday, April 5th, 1897, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas—It has pleased Almighty God to call to his eternal home, Philip A. Cummings, an energetic and enthu-siastic member of our Society, therefore he it

siastic member of our Society, therefore be it

Resolved.—That we, the members of the Catholic Truth Society, in regular meeting assembled, extend to his mether, Mrs. Cummings, and her family in this their hour of sorrow, our condolence and sincere sympathy for the great loss they have sustained; and be it further Resolved.—That a copy of this resolved to the second that copies be sent to Mrs. Cummings and that copies be sent to The Carmona Russirska and The Catholic Record for publication.

Be it resolved—The officers and members of this brauch desire to tender their sincerest sympathy to the family of Miss Minnie Kelly on the loss amustained by them in the death of Miss Kate Kelly and pray that God in His great mercy will austain and console them in this bereavenent, and to assure them that the prayers of the members will ascend to Almighty God for her eternal welfare; and be it Resolved—That copies of this resolution be sent to Miss Minnie Kelly and to This Carloute Registra and Catholic Recorars and Cathol

Be it resolved—The officers and members of this branch desire to tender their slucere sympathy to Miss Mary Kennety on the look by death of her mother and the succession has been appeared by the succession of the prayers will be added to there for the prayers will be added to there for the remose of the succession of