Lacost Mails from England, Ireland d Scotland

Antrim

A large circle of friends will hear with doop regret of the death of Mr. Wm. Carvill, one of the leading Catholic citizens of Belfast.

carvin, ore of the feading Catholic citizons of Bolfast.

The tourist- visating Ballycottor, witzers and an extraordinary sight, a similar one not having been seen here for at least fof years past. About four o'clock in the executing about 190 porpoises came in to the strand. Much exert much was caused by the phenomenon are githering the proceeded to the seen. After four proceeded to the seen. After four hours of continuous hard work the Schormon succeeded in slangification about 60 porprises, with the resistance and to a red sheet of water, several of the fail being king the processing the strands of the second of the arms. On the occasion of the arms.

Oa the eccasion of the annual election of City Mar-hal there is likely to be a competition for the peas. A rounget the candidates in the 1st die Mr. James J. J. Offerly, M. P., who has issued a creatar from the Hauman Hotel, assuig for support. In the o-carse of this cruciar les says that he has been "invited by members representing all parties in the Gouncil to become a candidate." In the Gornor of Court in the Morgne. In the Gornor of Court in the Morgne. Dr. J. E. Kenny, Gornor, resumed the inquost into the cause of death of Mrs. Anna Maria Fitzsmon, Cabra road, who died in Jorves street Hopical as a result of injuries received in Raise 221 and the might of the Gornor. The jury returned the following verdet: "That the injuries resulting in death, wor received in Baile of the Gornor of the Record legible of the Gornor of the G

sciences.

To qualify for the degree candidates must first of all have read a seven years' course of Theology, in addition to an extended course of philosophy and

orature.

Nort they must submit to the Board
Mxaminers an original Latin treatise
about a hundred pages, on a Theocical subject previously approved by
Reavil

the Board.

Finally they will have to defend in public, against all comers, the position taken by them in this treatise, together with a number of these taken from the whole course of Theology, Sacred Sorpitares, Canen Law, and Church History.

The Maynooth D.D. will evidently be a degree to beast of.

tures, Canon Law, and Church History. The Maynoth D.D. will evidently be a degree to beast of.

Lests.

The Dundalk correspondent of the Morthern Whig says: Intelligence has reached here of a shocking and extraordinary tragedy enacted at a rather out-of-the-way pisce called Killard, some five miles from Carrickmacross. An old man named Donis Kelly, agod about seventy years, lived at this place, where he had a small farm of seven or eight acres. He was a widower and had one son who lived with him. In the same adjusted lives a young woman of the same class named Mary M Daniel, to whom the old man appears to have been paying some attention, and a report had gone through the district that they were about to get married. In accordance with a peculiar custom in this district when a wi low or vidower marries agone through the district that they were about to get married. In accordance with a peculiar custom in this district when a wi low or vidower marries agone through the will be supplied to the old man anned Boyle, both of whom are now under arrest, it is alleged, seized the old man. Nothing more was seen of the old man ill the following morning, when young Kolly. Boyle, and M'Mahon came into Carrickmacross, went to the police barrack, and reported that ill the following morning, when young Kolly. Boyle, and M'Mahon came into Carrickmacross, went to the police barrack, and reported this lold Kelly had been found dead in his bed that morning. At the inquest Dr. Callen reported the result of the post mortom, and gave it as his equition that death resulted from shock, caused by external violence.

Majo.

The Rev. J. In Vor. ran. CV. Inft. Castichar in out of a America, for the papers of Clarke, finds for the new closely fire, n. w being entered by the palar pastor. Very fiew. P. Lyons. P. Ferther Corcoran being a native of Castichar the success of his laborious mission is assured, we have all abortions mission is assured, we have all abortions are airceady awaring best arrival to accode him a Coad Mint. Faither and ossist him in his undertaking.

Sings

intesion is assured, as the usualist of Mayo here are affectly awaring her arrival to acceed him a Cead Mitte Faithe and resist him in his undertaking.

The Cithe Iral of the Immaculate Cury It is, Siley has been solving in the Levi City It is, Siley has been solving in the law and throughout the shoest of Ity Ita. In Siley the day and even the near Cata, he employers gave their early was one of special rejoining in the day was one of special rejoining in the day as a count height of the day was one of special rejoining in the day as a count height of the day was one of special rejoining in the law as a count height of the day and even the near Cata, he can be seen that he day to the day and even the near Cata, he can be seen that he day to the day and the critishes a latter height of the day was earlied. The critishes and height of the latter than the seen of the latter than the seen of the latter than the latte

ers inscribed, "Long into to the happy pair."

A peculiar insight into Irish parish politics was afforded in the hearing before the Nist Prins Court, of a case in which John Cullinan such the Rev. Laurence Hayes to recover damages land at £300 for assault and battery, insease being that the defendant, who is Parish Preest of Bausian. In the county Tripperary, assaulted hitm and wounded him in the head, where the county tripperary, assaulted him and wounded him in the head, where the head of the head head of Guardians. On the 18th of Nivember last the plaintiff's brother. Patrick Cullinan, died, and of course the members of the family proceeded to make arrangements for the fluoral. There was a cousin, a Rev. Mr. Sladiu, connected with Arran days Church. In Dublin, and it was at first intended that he should celebrate High Mass. Intimation of this arrangement was conveyed to the Rev. Dr. Hayes, he being the Parish Priest. Ho first sent word that it would be allight; but later on he sort sgain to say that he had, made his own arrangements for the fueral, and would celebrate High Mass. Intimation of this arrangements the family had made for the fueral word of the head of the head

out to his housekeeper to go for the

out to his housekeper to go for the piece. Calcoun then naised his hard and witness be strag an assault took down a whap that wate on the hill-rack, and gave bum a "thy" merely with it. To gave bum a "thy" merely with it. To witnessis astorichman blood came. Cullinan took out his handkerchief, wheel the blood of his face, and witness them handed him his hat and he left.

The jury futed to agree to a vor last.

Westmeath.

A conflict having its origin in incidents following the Jubilee celebrations, courred in Birr between the military and civilians and several persons, including the resident magnetics, the George If Shaunen, B.L. were majored. The attair, it is believed, had its inception in the singing of party songs by a number of soidiers.

tion in the singing of party songs by a number of soidiors.

ENGLAND.

Growth at the thurch.

Mr. William Clarko contributes to the "Dairy Chronicle," an article on sixty years religions thought. He acknowledges very fruikly the great revisal of Catholicism in England. In the course of his remarks he makes the unexpected statement that "Cardinal Vaughan hes time of his remarks he makes the unexpected statement that "Cardinal Vaughan hes unto thirty to be realized."

In queen's Garden Party.

For the Queen's Garden Party.

For the Queen's Garden Party at Backingham Latered between five and sixth coalcillation of the party of the Cardinal Vaughan headers of the Cardinal Vaughan headers of the Cardinal Vaughan and many test of Salisbury. Distinguished Catholics were present. Literature, act and the colessastics included Mgr. Sambucecti, the Lapat European Cardinal Vaughan and many the Catholics were present. Literature, act and the passage to and from the allocation of the party the Queen bad Jarowell to her Hydr Queen seed to and from the allocation of the party the Queen bad Jarowell to her Hydr Queen and returned to Windsor later in the ovening.

SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND.

Corpas Christ I recessions in Scotland.

Bo-ides the open-air procession of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Mary's, Glasgow, on the Sunday following the Feast of Corpus Christi, similar processions were hold at Lurkhall, Johnstone and Burnhauk. For several years, Father Muller (of Burnhauk) has organized a procession in his mission, and so successfully that other missions are following the good example. Last year thore was but one such procession in the whole of Scotland, this year there were four.

MP. WM. MCGINN, PERL

MP. WM. MCOINN, PERL.

ARHUR, July 8 — The death of Mr.
Wm. McGnu of the 12th concession of
Peel, occurred on Friday morning last
and has occasioned sincero regret in this
district. Deceased suffered an aggravated form of appendicitis. Ho passed
away fortified by the rites of the Cathrolic Church, of which he was a faithful
member. He leaves a bereaved wife
and six children to mount the loss of a
faithful, diligent and industrious, as
well as a kind and loving hu-band and
father. His remains were interred in
the Catholic cemetery on the 12th of
Peel on Sunday last, whither they were
accompanied by the largest concourse of
people ever assembled in that locality
on any similar occasion, there being in
the mountain friends and concerns the
access who had gathered from far and
mear to pay a marked tribute of respect
to the neutry of the departed. The
obsequies were conducted by Rev.
Father K-hoe, of Drayton. R. I. P.

MR. J. J. LANNING, MONTREAL.

Father Kshoe, of Drayton. R. I. P.
MR. J. J. LAINING, MONTRAL.
MONTRAL, July 7.—The sudden death
of the late Mr. J. J. Lanning, who had
been an invalid for a considerable while,
was a considerable surprise and
occasioned much regret in the city.
The late Mr. Lanning was for a number of years assistant to the general
manager of the Grand Trunk Railway,
having succeeded Mr. Charles Percy in
that capacity. He was born in Ireland
in 1832, and came to Canada at the age
of 16

that to person in 1852, and came to Canada at the ago of 16
About a year ago Mr. Lanning had to retire from active business life owing to ill-health Mr. Lanning leaves a widow and two daughters. He was one of the longest attendants at St. Patrick's Church. R. I. P.

Simple Funeral of a Jesuit Father.

Montreal, July 9. Without pomp or decorations, and in the presence of only a few persons, the funeral of the late Rev. Father Larcher, S.J., took place this morning at the Church of the Geen. Mgr. Bruchesi officiated. Among the laymen present were Hon. Jos R yad, Mr. Justice De Lorimier, W. Bourgonin, Dr. A. Deej irdit, and D. Maeson. The body, which was exposed in a plain wooden coffin during the service, was afterwords taken to Sault an R-collet, where the burial took place. R. I. P.

A cabman was recently having his first-born christened. Minister: "What name shall I give this child?" Cabby (through sheer force of babit): "Oh, I'll leave that to you, sir!"

"Oh, I'll leave that to you, sir!"
To oppose nature to law, one's own
reason to custom, and one's conscience
to opinion, is only to oppose the uncertain to the certain, the unknown to
the known, the singular to the uni-

versal.

Passion is power; it is a certain amount of rude native feral force, which in many minds where it is paramount has no intellectual outlet or restraint, but which whenever it finds this moves the world.

If you would have an abundance of dark, glessy hat, if you would have a clean easip, free from daudruff and irritating humors, or if your hair is faded and gray, and you would have its natural color restored, use Ayor's Hair Vigor. It is unquestionably the best dressing.

ORATION

On the Octasion of the Laying of the Foundation Stone of the Cabot Signal-Tower and Jubilee Memorial.

FRENDS AND CONTRIMENT-I need not tell you that when the Cabe and Damond Jubilee Cleb ration Commute-envited me to perform the Ceremany of laying to day the Corner twas filled with 19, at being thought worthy of so great an honor. To have my name handed down to future generations of Newfourllanders in concettom with this, I may say most nection with this, I may say most glorious event in her history, was a privilege far beyond anything I sould

privilege far beyond anything I sould have aspired to.

The event which we are assembled here to commemorate to-day or. I may say, the dual event, of the four hundredth anniversary of the decovery of the accession to the throne of our bland-Home, and the saxueth of the accession to the throne of our Most Gracous Soversign Q near Vectoria—these two events, I say, form an epoch in our history which will be memorable as long as

TIME SHALL LAST.

We are gathered here to day to plant, firthly and truly, upon this adamantum rock, the first stone of a monument which, while it shall hand down to future generations a plodginal testimony of our patriotism and nationality, shall also, in a most comment degree, come within the scope of the desire of our Good and Moroful Queen Standing out as it will a beacon of safety to the tell-peat-tossed marinor, it will be pre-eminently a "Work of Meroy."

This day then, my friends, is a great and glorious day for Newfound land, and the spot on which we stand is worthy of the great occasion. The seconations connected with this spot are such as to strike with a thrill of deepest love and patriotism the heart strings of every son of Newfoundland, whether it by those who like myself claim her as our mother; or those who, foresking perhaps more genial shores, have come to settle among our flords and bays, giving us the best sentiments of their hearts and the nation building strength of THER THEWS AND SINEWS.

Whether we look around from this vantage point upon the beauteous and varied scene which nature displays to our view, or whether, taking a broader sweep with the mind's eye, we include the whole Northern hemisphere of the globe; or again, going back upon the wings of memory, we recall the his toric events which have taade seared and celebrated every inch of the surrounding country; from all these points of view the land whereon we tread brings up into our hearts a deep sentiment of harmony and honorable pride.

Cast your eyes around, my friends, and tell me what country on earth can present such an unparalleled variety and beauty of scene as that which mests our eyes from this eyric height! vast and unbounded distances; tremendous and thrilling allitude; soft and pastoral scenery, interspersed with grave and sombre forests; the gleam of inland waters; the towers and domes of the city boneath us; and the rugged ribs of Nature strewn bare and gaunt around us; and the great eternity of cesa. I doubt if such a combination cou

ON THE PAGE OF THE GLOBE.

ON THE FAGE OF THE GLOBE.

If we look down into the giddy gorge below us we see the wondrous entrance to our harbor, the dear familiar old "Narrows," a scene ad wine dby strangers from every land who come to visit our shores; guarded on each side by beetling olifs which almost threaten to tumble over and engulf the numerous craft which constantly flit in and out. How aptly may we apply to it the graphic description which we read in the first book of the Æsadd! (169, seq.) "Est in secessa longo locus.

"Hinc atque hinc vestae rupes geminique minanturi, quarum sub vertice late
"Equora tuta silent."
Which may be translated as follows:
"Within a long recess there lies a bay

"On either side great cliffs in grandeur

"On either suce great clins in grandeur rise
Their threatening peaks uplifting to the skies,
Within their circling arms in placid sleep
Th' unrufied waters lie securely deep.
There, gleaming like a sheet of burnished gold in the summer's sun, lie those placid waters which, though within a stone's throw of the mighty giant ocean, are safe from

HIS SEETHING FURY.
'No halsers need to bind the ve

"No halsers need to bind the vessels there
"Nor bearded anchor, for no storms they fear."
And from our dizzy height to-day we look down upon the thousand sail of busy craft which throng our harbor. Here we see the small coastal schooners loading the food supplies from our great mercantilestore-louses, and the gear for a sesson's work and the fancy articles for the adornment of home and loved ones. How many an anxious heart in the distant homes of

our soa girt isle awaits their return, hearing to the bosons of the family the comforts and haveress of the capital, and the ne less we do me news of friends and the love greetings which spread light and peace in homes and hearts; which brighten the hearth-stone and cheer the homestead; From this point, in fact, we can read, as in a living panorama, the whole history of our

PRANT HEARTIG PROPLE

Here again we belied the great foreign going ships: the mighty arcess bringing ships: the mighty arcess bringing here valued fre-path from far (ff strands, or 20mg forth laten with the golden barvests of our ocean fields, to the marts of the outside world.

world.

"Swift shuttles of an empire's bound.

That weave us many to main."

And again we see riding peacefully, side by side, like paranted pictures, the mighty protected, the fierce dogs of war, of the three greatest nations of the world.

war, or the three greatest hattons of the world.

And now, extending our gaz- in land, a brautiful spectacle spreads out before us. Far away to the west and morthward the her zon is bounded by gently swelling hills, clad with the russet verdure of fir and sprues, marbled into a pleasing serpontine by the more delicate tints of the birch and aspen. Noner yet we see the neatly cultivated fields and gardens, dotted with graceful dwellings—whe ther the trim white nottage of the farmer, or the more stately suburban residences of our wealthy citizens and residences of our wealthy citizens an merchant princes: the whole checked out by a hundred lakelets which

SPARKLE IN THE SUNLIGHT STABLE IN THE SUNLOUT
like sapplines set in an emerald
sheath: turning our eyes still nearer
we behold the domes and towers of our
ofty with all the amenities of civilization; and nearer still a wild and
weird seen of massive rooky grandeur such as Spott describes in the of the Isles."

"Full many a waste I've wandered o'er Clomb many a crag, crossed many a

moor,
But by my halidom
A scone so rude, so wid as this,
Yet so sublime in barrenness
No er did my wandering footstops press.

Acer of man ope has known
A scene so storn as that dread lake
With its dark ledge of barren stone.
Secume that Primewal cartinquake's sway
Hath rout a strange and shattered way
Thro' the rude bosom of the bill
And that each naked precipice,
Sable ravine and dark abyss
Tells of the outrage still."

And now finally easting our glance eastwards we behold the vast and boundless ocean stretching away in unmeasured distance still it strikes the shores of the Eastern World, bearing upon its swelling bosom a welcome greeting from Newfoundland.

greating from Newfoundland.

Now raising our thoughts beyond the visible horizon, let us consider for a moment the geographical and strate gieal importance of this spot on which we stand. Look at its position on the surface of the globe! It stands out prominently in mid-cets stands out prominently in mid-cet is then earest point of America to the western shore of Europe; jutting out a thousand miles beyond the average coastine of the new world it strotches forth as it were a warm hand of greeting ing

after his long journey across the deep. It bids a kindly welcome to the wanderer, and raises the despondent heart with pulses of hope and joy. The light house there beyond upon Cape Spear, the Uape of Spearale, of Esperance, of Hope, sends a ray of gladness into the lonely bosom of the traveller. It is a beacon of safety to the anxious mariner, after long and tednous night-watches. Oh, surely, my friends, if for no other reason than that, this is a spot worthly chosen for the second of a monument which shall be a signal-tower of hope and safety. Here within sight of these empurpled chiff passes the great ocean steam palaces charged with their thousands of living freight. From here as from a great international heart shall go forth on the flash of the electric atteries to the old world and the now, the happy announcement to dear ones left behind in sorrow, and to others anxiously expecting on this side that the dangers of the ocean are passed and the good ship is

NEARING HER DESTINATION flying the cheering signal of

rell."
In the third place, my friends, let
s briefly consider the historical In the third piace, my incure, it is briefly consider the historical glories of this hallowed spot. Going back on the records of our History we will find that every inch of this ground is consecrated by historical memories and moistened by the blood of heroes.

and moistened by the blood of heroes.

A little over one hundred years ago what a scene this place presented? The hillsides were bristling with bayonets, the boom of caunon and the crack of mucketry awakened the echoes around about. It was in 1762. The town of St. John's was in possession of the French. The English having landed at Torbay, off there to the northward, led by gallant Captain McDonald, marched by a wood-path over the White Hills to Quitty Vity, there below. Here they were met by the French and the first battle took place. The French retreated to the fort (afterwards Fort William, now the Railway Deport). The English pursuing occupied

THEST SUBLIFIED THEES,
From the Stummt of Gibbet Hill,
where you still see the runs of Crows
Nest Battery, they were able to pour
shot into the fort. The French flost
left the harbor by night, and under
cover of a fog essaped the English
ships which were cruising about outside in the bay, under Lord Colville.
The garrison capitulated on honorable
terms and the English took possesston.

terms and the English took possession.

Gono back another hundred years to 1896-7 the seems is changed. This must the fort is in possession of the English and the French are the aggressors. Under the interpol D Iberville they marched from Pasconia, captured Ferryland, Bay Bulls and Petty Harbor and marched over the fulls to St. John's. On the South side Hill, on the old Petty Harbor Road, a skirmish took place, and the Brutah retired to the fort. The entigens length bavely, but zene fought beavely, but

zens fought beavely, but

WRE FIRSTLY OVERCOME

and the French took possession of the
fort. They conquered at this time th:
whele country with the esseption of
cur local Christlar, Carbiner's Island,
which successfully resisted.

We now stride back another century
to 1581 and we have a sneetable of a

which succe-sfully resisted.

We now stride back another century to 1533, and we have a spectacle of a different kind, a pageant of peace and pempone ceremonial. The gentle slopes on which now stands our noble oity were then in primeval beauty. But even then the nucleus of the fature city seems to have made a good beginning. The place was eas we are informed by Hayse) very populous and much frequented there were in the harbor at that time between 30 and 10 sail, * * * * English, Spaniards, and Portugues and other nations." Here then Sir Humphry Guibert with all his noble retinue is performing the selemn overmony of taking possession

OF HIS NEW TERRITORY,

ceremony of taking possession

OF HIS NEW TERRIT. BY,
by witting of his patent received
from Queen Elizabeth.

And now one last leap backwards of
an ilitor century and we find ourselves
in this bright in inth of June on the
feast of St. John in the year 1497.
On that day at four o'clock in the
morning, the stauned hittle slip
"Matthew" with her brave crew and
noble Captain Clabet is nearing the
coast, after buffatting with the waves
for more than six weeks. The morning mists roll up from the coesan and
reveal to the weary and well night
disleartened mariners the purple brown
cliffs with their verdant covering of
moss and trees. A joyous shout rings
forth from the boid sailors as their
long tried hopes are realized, and
before their enchanted gaze lies nestling in the blue waters the glorious
object of all their longings the Newfound-land. On that day the brave
old Cabot gave to Britain the new
world, her first and most
Ancient and Loyal colony.

ANCIENT AND LOYAL COLONY.

ANCIENT AND LOYAL COLONY. the brightest gem in her zone, the foundation of her fu'ure greatness. From the flabing fleet of the New-found-land were to spring the hardy race of mariners who carried her flag triumphently around the world, and gave to her the Empire of the sea.

world, and gave to her the Empire of the sea.

It is fitting then that on this 400th anniversary of the discovery of our country, we should lay the foundation-stone of a mountent to commemorate for all time to come this great Historical Event. It is a happy coincidence that we are able to unite our voices in the punn of praise which around the whole world greets the completion of the longest reiga of the noblest Queen who ever sat on England's throne,

VICTORIA THE GOOD.

We have happily been able, by laying this monumental stone, to give enthusiastic expression to our patrotism and national pride, and at the same time to comply to the full with the expressed wish of our most Gracious Sovereign. This monument will be, as I have already said, a work of mercy—a work which will bring hope and joy to many a wave torsed fisherman. It will be a guiding star which will save many a life from the cold embrace of a watery grave.

watery grave.

I declare then, my friends, duly and solidly laid this foundation stone of the Oabot Signal Station and Victoria Jubilee Tower. It is as hard as the cliff itself, for over a as nard as the chil itself, for over a hundred years ago this very stone was hewn from the iron sides of these same hills, to be applied to the self-same purpose to which we have put it to-day. May it stand unmoved till the end of the ages.

"I suppose there were some bright things said at Mrc Lionuntor's literary dinner party last night?" "A few." "Who get off the most interesting?" "The butler—when he remarked that dinner was ready." A man is seldom more manly than when he is what you call unmanned—the source of his somotion is championship, pity and courage; the instinctive desire to oberish those who are tonder and weak.

SAFE, CERTAIN, PROMPT ECONOMIC.—
These fow adj-ctives apply with poculiar force to Dr. Thomas' Ecrecture Oit.—a standard external and morenal remedy, adapted to the relief and cure of coughts, sore throat, hoarsnores and all affections of the breathing organs, kidney troubles, excertainess, sores, lameness and physical pain.