THU MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

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Granston Manor, Abbeylers,

Granston Manor, Albeyjers, Nov. vin. A very dark shadow has failen on the life of Mr. John Dillon by the death of his uncle, Mr. Charles Henry Hart, to whom he war much attached, who lived with him in his residence in Dulin, writen T. P." in his successful new paper, "M. A. P." Ht. Hart was in his seventy-fourty year. He was however, so active in his habits, exci in carriage, and versathe in conversation, that he seemed to be at least a decade younger. He was now of the best-informed men on matters draining with Irish political history whom I have ever met. An old work courtersy of mannet, a shreular resiment of tone, and a genthe vote made it difficult to believe that a lion heart and from will were concealed hencath this social polish, and that Mr. Hart, who was associated with his brother-in-law, the late John liake Dillon. In the Irish insurrectionary movement of season of the most years on active part in public greated on a charge of high treason, end spent the best part of his life as a political exile in the United States of America. Mr. Hart, who took in recent years no netive part in public greated on a charge of weets with all the enthusiastic interact of a young man. He was a gentleman of the most waried powers and of the most waried powers and of the most winning disposition. His memory was extraordinarily retentive, and he head in exhaustible fund of anecdote with reference to the leading public men of the last half century. His death, after an illness of a few hours, has created profound sorrow in the secial and literary circles in Dublin, of which was a very brilliant ornament.

PERMANOHI.

The frame of mind in winct, the transper Society in Ireland 'r approaching tac task of electing public representatives under the presentative with the public half the County Council of Fernanagh have no more dominance than it will have in the borough. The revision fust concluded has settled and sealed the issue. Mr. Falls laboured to the fact of the Cauly in the public half of the history in the set of the

to asked other beautifus of the actions through the theory of the actions and the actions are the actions through the actions and the actions are the actions and the actions and the actions and the actions are actions as a transfer of the Prone than Arendshape to Publim beautifus and are deducation of piles to go the maximum tourid is gradually undermining the cale and the action of the large action of the action of th

ENGLAND. WOMAN AND THE MONOCLE.

WOMAN AND THE MONKYLE.

The single eye-glass fashion for wotien is really catching on. The new
tien is really catching on. The new
article of female adornment is not common, but it has within the last few
weeks grown far from uncommon it
the West end of London Of course,
the majority—may 38, ner cent—of the
women who wear them are not shortsighted. They simply want to be in
the movement—an achievement they
occasionally attain at the expense of
painful and barassing factal contortion.
Their monocles are plain, that glass, it
takes four lessons of half an hour each
to teach the average lady of fortune
how to wear an eye-glass without looking as it she were suffering some secret
pain of an excruciating kind. But
there is a species of monocle made with
a tiny spring attached to the edge
which can be worn—it is claimed—after
one lesson with perfect placidity of
countenance. But this result is almost
as much of a fellium from the point of
view of effect as that of the lady whe
appears to be writhing in agony, a
monocle, to fulfil its object as an article
of female decoration, should be worn
with just a sumpleton of effort giving

AMERICAN MONTHLY
REVIEW PENNEWS It is impossible to promite particular leatures that will appear in the "AMERICAN MONTHLY" during the coming year, for it is, as the Bookman says, "a great monthly newspaper." As such, it prints for its readers an illustrated account of the notable things which make the history of the readers an illustrated account of the notable things which make the history of the month, of the political, the condition of the readers and illustrated story in the month, of or value to intelligent ment and women. The Editor's example of the month of the World's tells succincity and internal process of the World's tells succincity in the continuity is the contributed articles furnish the character sketches of the man of the month, and give timely discussions by authorities on any question of immediate serious import.

month, and give timely discussions by authorities on any question of immediate serious import.

The result of this comprehensive effort to edit in one monthly volume the information needed by intelligent people of "live" instincts is best gauged in the opinions which the readers of the AMERICAN MONTHLY have seen fit to express. These are thinking business men, clergy-inten, editors, lawyers, professors, reginers, the wide-awake women of America. They write that the AMERICAN MONTHLY "is aduptable"; "is a generous library in itself"; is a huteletal evolped in of the world", "the best means of aid for a busy man"; "the best periodical of the kind we have ever had"; "a trlumph of editorial grains," "the world under a lield-glass," etc., etc.

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The current number and the two preceding in the control of the sum of the control of the sum of the control of the sum of the best periodical of the kind we have ever had"; "a trlumph of editorial grains," "the world under a lield-glass," etc., etc.

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that keen, pletting, sportling expression which is the highest alm of the monocilist; but were guinned into the eye glass, as it were guinned into the eye without any appearance of exertion, reaching of the nose, it imparts an aspect of blank followy to be fully marked an aspect of blank followy to be fully marked being that has no attraction whatever about it.

SCOTLAND.

DONEGAL MEN IN GLASGOW

DONEGIAL MEN IN GLASGOW.

An Immense gathering of the native of Donegal in tilingow, to the number of 3,000, assembled in the Grand National Hall. There was a large number of ciercial and lay gentlemen on the piatform. The Very Rev, Norbert M'Gettigan, C.P. Dublin, chalfman, said that not for the first time he had addressed the sons and daughters of Tyrconnell in that hall, and he thanked them for their splendid reception. The Rev, John Doherty, Saint Johnstone, county Donegal, also addressed the meeting, and gave encourating news of the condition of the county Donegal, are not provided in the splending of the evening.

CONCERT BY PUPILS OF ST. JOSEPH'S.

Che of the most pleasing entyrialingeness of the of the most pleasing entyrialing.

Give of the most pleasing entertainments ever given in Lindsay was with rested in the Academy of Music on Priday evenint iast by a crowded house. The programme was varied and excellent. Following is a regime. That one—(1) Maich (Mozari): plane—M. Netter, M. Morthesey, organ—M. Cairns, violins—M. Cairns, and U. O'Boyle, and L. Sullivan. (2) Opening Chorus (Galorit). (3) Song. "Kissing Papa Through the Telephone." (3. Poderon, S. Pitkle, Neille Unte. (4) Song. "Papa Through the Telephone." (3. Poderon, B. Pitkle, Neille Unte. (4) Song. "Rissing Papa Through the Telephone." (3. Poderon, B. Pitkle, Neille Unte. (4) Song. "Rissing Diano—M. Fleury. (7) Sen-fairies—accompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(3) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

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Part two.—(5) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(6) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(8) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady. (1) Moszeompaniat, M. Rodure; violet—N. Lehaue. (10) Instrumental dustr.—Plano—M. Netter, T. Goodwin, M. Brady, H. Zen-feldt; organ—M. Caliras, violins—M. Caliras, L. Sullivan. (11) Song.—"Jenny Unstrumental dustr.—Planos—M. Netter, M. Wardrobe. (13) Song. ("When Violets are There")—M. Clure—Miss M. Wardrobe. (13) Song. ("When Violets are There")—M. Chure—Miss M. Wardrobe. (14) Song. ("When Violets are There")—M. Chure—Miss M. Wardrobe. (14) Song. ("The Menuella of the first two the case of the flat of

a hythm which was the very poetry of metton. In the finale—a final drill—he work was excellent, and the contuming and colouring would have allied any subjects of Britain with enthusiasm, and would cause them, in spite of themselves, to sing with heart and voice." God Save the Queen."

The ladles of St. Joseph's community need no further compliment to the excellence of their training than the convert just given. Its merit speaks for itself, and appeals to everyone who has the interest of education at heart. Nicksty, grace, and refinement charactrized the access of the concert store, and pave only an insight of the interior graces which the lives of their saintily teachers are implanting by their holy example and work. Would that the curtains of every stage could fall over as pleacing a group as that of the pupils of St. Joseph's.—(Communicated).

COMMENTS BY "CHORDAL"

Rerunning the question of Christian homes, did it ever occur to you that the future welfare of our Government, of society in general, and of our storious and indestructible Church, depends on the methers? With none will this thought find greater weight than with those who have lost her, the priceless been of earth; and that old maxim off recurs to our mind, that "A putcher is a mother still, the hollest thing on certh."

we do all remember that early home influence, those days of joy and nifeth, when our young hearts were filled with no wrestling carves and our minds were increased with none of the present day perplexities, when we rat about the standsome hearth, and knot at the knee of her whom we loved best, and received those gladsome infusions of a mother's love, the soft and tender careeses, the words of Christian instruction, and maternal advice. How we do now look back at these childhood days and not here words, and looked upon her as the one great oracle in life, whose word, whose look, and whose actions were as infallible and unimposchable as the light of Heaven, and truly can we now say, with Abraham Lincoin, that "all I have or hope to have I owe to my mother."

We of the present day are looked upon as the bulwarks of society, but our time is passing, and in a few short ilecting years we will be no more, but what of our successors? Will they continue in our work, will they retard or fromtoe the civilisation of the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the world of God throughout the world; will they assist in disseminating the world of God throughout the world; will they assist in the mind their duty as a Christians and their land that h

Ha Has TRIED IT.—Mr. John Anderson, Kinlows, writes: "I venture to say few, if any, have received greater beautifform the use of Dr. Thousel. Rongrand One, than I have. I have used it regularly for over tem years, and have recommended it to all sufficient I have of, and they also found it great virtue in cases of severe bronchities.