THE_ MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

It is reported from Ballynahinola, that a dastardly outrage was perpettrated at Kellegorton Cometery, in the townland of Listooder. A number of persons kept up a continuous fusilade of revolver firing. On Sunday a body of individuals proceeded to the cometery from the direction of Ballyahinch and demolished an old stone cross which marked the last resting place of a Oatholle clergyman, who is supposed to have died in the sixteenth century. The vandals tore up the soil and placed a seroll of a flag in the centre of the burial place.

Dublie.

Almost incredible were the tales of adventure unfolded in the Chancery Court in Dablin, before the Master of the Rolls, in an action brught by Thomas Harvey Lynch, South Georgée street, against several parties for the possession of Ballycurrin Castle and demesno. Mr. Ronan in stating the case had to publish seme the adventurous deeds of the Lynchs. seme th Lynchs.

in stating the case nat to putusen some the adventurous deeds of the Lynchs.

Ounsel read a large number of letters that passed between different members of the family. Oue of them from Thomas J. Lynch contained the following—" My Uncle Tom's son was a colonel, fought in the United States army. He got up a famous army in 1807 to invade Canada in Fort Eric. He had a priest and a minister and a crack regiment, and expected to take Canada from the English, but he might as well expect to keep the tide out with a pitchfork as to take Canada from the English rule. He was taken a prisoner, tried, and got 20 years imprisonment, and in six years he was discharged out of prison.

Uncle Sam fought a duel in Galway square with a major. The seconds could not settle it between them. They both fired and were wounded. At the second shot the effirer was mortally wounded and died. Uncle Sam had to fly to France and returned to Galway, and gave himself up at the Galway sassizer; was tried there and was honorably acquicted.

Ocunsel also read some letters written by George Lynch. One of these, dated from San Francisco in

acquited.

Oounsel also read some letters written by George Lynch. One of these, dated from San Francisco in 1872 related some adventures he had in 1870 when living in Buenos Ayres. The letter stated that he could not get away by water, as the place was quasantined. In three months 40, 600 of the 200,000 inhabitant sided of this fever, and the writer then left with the intention of crossing the continent to Valaparaiso. The letter continued—

the fover, and the writer then ion with the intention of crossing the continued.

"When nearly half-way across, staying at a small town called Resquarta, containing a population of some 8,000, principally half-breeds, but civilized, the town was invaded by a hand or tribe of Indians from Patagona. We all tought, but the Indians from Patagona. We all tought, but the Indians frimphed. They burnt the town, killed more than half the inhabitants, carried off portion as trophies of war, and amongst the number I was enrolled. Now it would take me forty pages of foolscap to tell you the balance. I will merely say that I was in good luck, better luck than prisoners generally are in who fall into Indian hands. The king of the tribe who captured us, though a terrible tyrant and firece savage, still appeared to be possessed of a spark of civilization; his name, of which he boasted, was Patricius Robricius O'Connor (laughter), and of Irish descent, and I believe it to be so, for he was a half breed. He spoke a little English and good Spanish. When he discovered I was Irish I was at home in his camp immediately and made a warrior of, and appointed chief of staff (laughter). After traversing Patagonia, wheeling west until we reached the foot of the Andes, thence North to Mendoza. I boing in his confidence, too much so to get away, for he would never lose sight of me, but, after being in his camp some ten months, one fine morning I induced him to stray away from camp unattended (laughter). I was prepared, It was a risk. There was no other alternative. He bit the duet (laughter). I struck to the northwest, and after twenty-four days hard travelling on toot, for horseback was impossible, during the time I never met a soul, merely following the course of the seun, and having crossed the most fearful range of mountains existing in the world, existing on what I could get—water there was in plenty—I reached Peru on its north-west border; thence to the coean. From there to here as best I could.

The magistrates at Westport have tried the case of Mr. John McHale, president of the United Irish League, against Bergeant Sullivan, R.I.O., for forgery. The charge is that the policeman forged a letter in Mr. McHale's name inciting an armed attack upon the house of a mau named Kelly. The McDermott appeared for the presention.

acoution.
The magistrates retired, and after deliberation of a garter of an hour starmed. Mr. Lynch said : Considering that the evidences of Mr. Gurrin he expert is wholly uncorroborated with regard to the handwriting, the

Bench take it upon themselves refuse informations.

Bench take it upon themselves to refuse informations.

The McDermott said hr of course acquiesced in anything the Jench did. With regard to the summons for criminal libel he had to ask them to a thing which was unperative upon them, and that was to make Mr. McHalu's recognizances to prosecute at the next assizes.

The magnetrates showed much hesitancy in adopting the course laid down by The McDermott.

Air. Alamion asked the mr instrates to leave the case where it was.

The McDermott said if the magnetrates did that they would have a mandama issued against them in ishours. The law was absolutely imperative.

Lord Sligo—I think we are bound to do that Mr. Mannion, the lawver for the

Lord Sligo—I think we are bound to do that Mr. Mannion, the lawyer for the policeman, asked that all the documents put in in the case be impounded.

The MoDermott said the documents would be required for the trial at the assizes, and they would use them for the purpose. They could not take from them the means of prosecuting. What magistrate on the Bench would become the custodian of them?

secuting. What magistrate on the Bench would become the custodian of them?

The Chairman (Mr. Lynch) said the court would leave the documents in the custody of the clerk, and he could be summoned as a witness to produce them.

The Olork (Mr. Egan) said as the case then stood he was bound to keep the documents.

The McDermott said the person who detained the documents left himself open to an action in the Superior Courte for the unauthorized detention of them. He thought it his duty to point that out to the court.

Mr. Mannion said that was really threatening the Bench.

The magistrates said they did not take it as such

Mr. M. M. O'Malley and Mr. Powell said the magistrates were not at all unanimous.

The Oharman (Mr. Lynch) said—I

unanimous.

The Chairman (Mr. Lyuch) said—I merely threw out the suggestion that the clerk might retain them, but really this is a civil affair altogether, and I don't see after all why the prosecutor should not have the documents back.

If this is a stream of the prosecutor should not have the documents back.

The sense of the magistrates was taken, when it was found all except Lord Sligo were in favor of roturning the documents to Mr. McHale, and they were accordingly returned.

The McDermott—I am extremsly glad that disagreeable consequences are provented. I have to thank the Bench for their coursey.

The Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Eliphin, has delivered an important pronouncement with reference to the Sligo school case. Over a year ago Mr. Sweeney, the aggreed teacher, intimated to Dr. Clancy that he intended to abandon the secular state and become a Jesut. Struck with the earnestness of his manner and the loity adea he seemed to have conceived of the advantages of a religious life. His Lordship gave him every encouragement in his preseworthy resolve. He wrote letters on his bebalf to the Provincial and Superior of Gardiner street, and gave him every assistance. At an interview Dr. Clancy consulted Mr. Sweeney as to the provision to be made for the vacancy caused by his intended resignation, when the latter declared that from his experience the presence of the Mariet Brothers would



upon by practitioners.

Such women should write Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Pierce, chief consulting physician that the Pierce of the Pierce of Pierce

be a boon to the town of Singo. This coincided with Dr. Clano, 'n views, and he entered into negotiations with the Marlet Community. In January last an agreement was come to by which the Marlet Brothers stand bound to supply the Sligo boye' schools in September with at least two holders of first class certificates under the National Board, who, in addition to he ordinary programme as taught at present, will also teach music, both vocal and instrumental, drawing in all its branches, and subjects classed under the heading of teeningal education. Provision has also been made for the providing of a might school for commercial young men, a pension school for the children of commercial classes, a boarding school for boys under twelve, and possibly for the establishment of a novitiate for the congregation, which has now spread its branches throughout the civilized world From this arrangement Mr. Sweenoy never dissented. He never informed His Lordship of any change in his resolution to enter the religious life.

Mr. Quinn Appreciated.

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Monyeral, July 28.—The Young Irishman's L. and B. Association held an enthusnastic meeting in its hall, Dupro street, Wednesday evening, the 6th inst. Mr. R. Burke, precident in the othin. Mr. R. Burke, precident in the obair. After some routine business had been disposed of, and arrangements made for the association's annual exoursion down the river Thursday afternoon, July 21st, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, Irish Oatholies of integrity and long service have been dismissed without nivestigation and without just cause from the service of the Government, and institutions under its control: and, whereas, Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q. C. M.P., did repeatedly call the attention of the Government to these matters, and particularly on April 25 and May 9th, 1898, when he ably defended Mr. J. F. Tonnant, late sub-collector of Customs at Gretina, Man., and clearly established the dismissal of a compotent and worthy servant to gratify the demands of certain individuals, and, whereas, Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q. C. M.P., did warn the Government of the active resentant in dividuals, and, whereas, Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q. C. M.P., did warn the Government of the Liels Ostholies of the Dominion to such a practice.

"Be it resolved that the Young Irishmen's L. and B. Association of Montreal, while taking a position absociately independent of politics or political party, beholds with admiration, the disinterested and determined stand taken by Mr. M. J. F. Qiinn, Q. C. M.P., in the House of Commons of Canada in all matters in which our nationarity has been concerned, and takes this opportunity of heartily endorsing his actions in these matters, and

"Be it further resolved, that this association does place on record its

endorsing his actions in these matters, and

"Be it further resolved, that this association does place on record its entire satisfaction with the manner in which Mr. M. J. F. Quinn. Q. C., M. P., has represented in Parliament the sentiments of his constituents of Montreal Centre.

"Be it further resolved, that these resolutions be inscribed upon the minutes of this meeting, and that copy be sent to Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C., M. P., and to the press for publication."

Priest Brutally Assaulted.

SHERBROKE, July 8—Rov. Father Gossehn, parieh priest at Ascot Corners, about nine miles from this city, was brutally assaulted at his house, where he lives alone, early setsorday morning and now lies in a scrious condition at the Cathohe Hospital, this city. He says that he was awakened about one o'clock by a noise at the window of a room adjoining the one in which was sleeping. Getting out of bed and seizing a hammer which was in the room, he stepped to the door and found himself face to face with a tall, muscular, unknown man, who at once leaped forward and struck him. Father Gosselin remembers giving the intruder two heavy blows with the hammer, when he was knocked insensible to the floor by a blow from his assailant's fist, upon whoch he wore steel knuckles. When Father Gosselin recovered, the man was standing over him. He asked his for a glass of water, as he thought he was dying. The man said he would hring it, and disappeared. He has not been seen since. Father Gosselin succeeded in reaching a neighbor's house, where he secured assistance. On examination it does not appear that anything was stolen from the house, and the man's motive for his cruel assault is explained, as the aged priest is wall liked in the parish and is not known to have any enemies. His injuries are serious. Besides being hadly bruised about the head and shoulders, he is hurt internally. If the latter does not prove serious, he will recover.

CAN RECOMMEND IT.—Mr. Enos Bornberry, Tuscarora, writes: "I am pleased to say that Dr. Thomas Echermic On is all that you claim it to be, as we have been using it for years, both internally and externally, and have always received benefit from its use. It is our family medicine, am I take great pleasure in recommending it."

THE BREAD SHOES.

(Translated) from the "Gautier"

(Translated from the "Gautier").
Listen to the story which the grandmothers of Germany tell to their grandchildren—Germany that beautiful land
of legends and fancles, where the moonlight streaming on the miste of the old
Rhine creates a thousand fantastic vistions.

ions.

In an humble cettage just beyond the willage, a poor woman dwelt alone. Miserable enough was the house, containing only the most necessary articles of furniture—an old bed with a force of furniture—an old bed with a force of furniture—an old bed with a force of furniture—an old bed with a wast chest, similing with cleanness, but where numerous worm-holes filled with was, and ovidence of its long sorvice; an old arm chair with faded upholetery worn by the shaking head of a grandmother; a spinning wheel polished for use. This was all.

We came near forgetting a now cradle, over softly lined and covered with a pretty flowered counterpane quilted by a tircless needle—that of a methor. All the riches of the poor little home were lavished herein. The child of a burgomaster or of a judge could not have been more softly pillowed.

This cradle gave a fostal air to the contract of the cabin with clusters of house-less the cabin with clusters of the proper of the cabin with clusters of house-less the cabin with the cabin with clusters of house-less the cabin with the cabin with

skin, anappear colour, imagine that they are their rorover.

Because she was the parent plant on
which this sweet bud blessenned, she
thought that it was ale who had created it; but God, who from His throne in
high heaven, with its area of a zurestarred with gold, observes all that
passes upon the earth after the
same with the start of the infinite the
sound which a blade of grass makes in
growing, did not look on this with pleasure.

The that Hans was a little

Stro. Strong on the strong of the strong of

tunates—and the mother would allow him to throw it away or olso eat it herself. Now, it happened that Hans fell sick; the fewer burned; his breathing became hard, he had the croup, a terrible discase which has reddoned the oyes of many a mother and many a father. At the poor woman was bowed down the process of the state of the s

inti put size that are press to successfring the rilps, as was her won't, for sufficient tears fell from her eyes to moisten it.

At the cud of the sixth day Hans fided. By chance or in sympathy, I know not which, the garlaud of bindweed, which used to care, so to speak, his cradle, languished, faded and withered, letting fall its last shrivelled flowers from the cradle.

When the mother satisfied that the breath of life had flown forever from those hips where the violets of death now replaced the rose of life she over extending the satisfied that the breath of life had flown forever from these hips where the violets of death now replaced the rose of life she over extending the satisfied that the breath of life had flown forever from these here are sufficiently and without knot here are sufficiently for the satisfied that the breath respectively.

"Weaven,' said sho, "here is some thread, very smooth and very fine, and without knot, the spider spins nothing more delicate among the joists of the celling. Let your shuttle fly. From this thread year and the busy shuttle, drawing the thread after, the span to run to and for "The work progressed on the loom without inquality and without breaking, as fine as the linen of an archduchess.

When the thread was all used, the

archduchess.

When the thread was all used, the waver handed the lines to the poor woman whilst saying to her—for he understood all from the fixedly hopoless of the unhappy mother:

"The ompror's son, who days are

Be more ashamed in thine own presence than before others.

On the map of life the land of desire borders that of regret.

"Good weaver," said she, "take this ring, the only gold that I have ever pos-sessed."

ring, tino only goal than to wish to take it, but she said to him.—

"I have no need of ornaments where I am golag. I feel the little arms of Hans drawing me into the earth."

Then she went to the carpenter and said to him:—

"Shaster, take some heart of oak which will not decay and which the worm will not be able to pierce. Cut from a will not be able to pierce. Out from a will not be able to pierce. Out from the properties took his saw and plane, and adjusted the boards, he struck with his he more upon the nails as a softly as possible, test not points of iron might onto the possible, the points of iron might enter the population of the work was finished it was occurrently and well made that one might has approsed it a casket for jowellerly and is approach to a casket for jowellerly and is approach to a casket for jowellerly and is approach to have made so fine a coffin for my little Hans, I give you my house at the end of the village, and the little garden whele its behind the wall with its vine. You shall not want long."

With the shroud and the coffin, which she carried under her arm, so small it was, she went along through the streots of the village, whilst the children, ignorant as yet of death, cried out:—

"See! Han's mother is bringing him a lovely box of playthings from Nuromberg, doubtless a city with its house of wood painted and varnished, a steeple covered with sheet lead with a belifty and ombattled tower; and the trees of the streots all frizzied with greated the made and a bow of horse-hair. Oh, that house of wood painted and varnished, a steeple covered with sheet lead with a belifty and ombattled tower; and the trees of the streots all frizzied with greated the sheet of the street of the s

poor person had presented misson at the threshold, tunidly asking for food, but with her hand she had made him a sign to be gone.

The graved giger came, took the cofin and buried it in a corner of the cofin and buried it in a corner of the cofin and buried it in a corner of the cofin and buried it in a corner of the cofin and buried it in the cofin and buried it is not raising and the act has not raising and the carth was not wet. It was a consolation for the mether to think that he poor Hans would not have to pass should not have to pass should not have to pass the continuation of the control of t

consult the wise old man, who said to her:—

"I shall watch near you to night; and I shall interrogate the little spectre. He will answer me. I know the words which must be said to spirits, innecent or guilty."

Hans appeared at the usual hour and the old man called upon him to say what termented him in the other world.

"It is the shoes of bread which are my torment and provent me from mounting the diamond statrease of Paradise. They are more heavy to my feet than the boots of a position, and I cannot pass the first two or three stops, and that causes me great pain, for I see on high a great cloud of boantiful chornbs with rese-colored wings who call me to play and show me playthings of silver and gold."
Having said these words he dissappeared. The good old man, to whom the mother of Haun had gone, eaid to ler:

naving stat these words he dissappeared. The good old man, to whom the mother of Hans had gone, said to the mother of Hans had gone, said to the said to have committed a fault, you have profaned the daily bread, the head of the have profaned the daily bread, the head of the said to have presented he doe a poor man who presented he doe for your Hans. The coffin must be one of the fact and burn them fire, which purifies all things."

Accompanied by the grave-digger and the mother, the old man wont to the confin was laid bare and open the coffin was laid bare and open the coffin was laid bare and sent the mother had placed him, but his face wore an expression of pain.

The old man removed from the feet of the dead child the shoes of bread and burned them himself.

When unjet came, Hans appeared to his mother for the last time; but joyous, rosy, and contont, with two little cherubs whom he had already made his friends. He had wings of light and a bourlet of diamonds.

Ho nau wings or ingue sain a bounded diamonds.

"O mother, what joy, what happiness, and how beautiful are the gardens of Paradise! We play and the good God never chides us."

The next day the mother saw her son again, net on earth but in heaven; for she died during the day, her forehead resting on the empty cradie.

VALERIA'S PRAYERS.

A Seven-Year-Old Girl Who is a Source of Entertainment to the Family.

A Seren-Year-Old Girl Who is a Source of Entertainment to the Family.

Valeria aged 7, and a source of much entertainment to the family, was being put to bod by her mother the other night. First she said" Now I lay me down to sleep, "closing, or delaying to close, rather as follows:

"O Lord bless gaps and mamma and grandpapa and grandmamma and Eugenia and Auntie May and all my dear little friends and my bunnies and the old mother cat and Playful that I gave away and Jerry and Pedro and—"

Jerry is the family horse and Pedro is the dog, also given away like Playful, the kitten. It was evident that the prayer was being made simply a a protext for keeping her mother, so Valeria was requested to curtast herremembrances. She accordingly brought that prayer to a close, but insisted that she should not rest easy unless allowed to repeat another about "O Lord, bless the pence we bring." Her mother yielded, but still the child's praying appetite was not satisfied. She launched into another effort, purely original this time. It was a perfect unitation of certain forms in prayer and she was extremely fervent. It must be explained that her mother had just recovered from an attack of neuralgia.

"O, dear Father in Heaven," she said, "give that mamma may have had the very last pain she will ever have. Give that she may be truly and indeed well. And, O Lord, help us to be very kind to all animals that have useling three legs and to people that have no legs! And, O Lord, we bless Thee for all the boautiful things we see in the world around us. Give that we may do what is right and bless Thou our sins! Amon.

The morning of Decoration Day Valeria clumbed into bed with her mother and asked if she might go out

see in the would around us. teve that we may do what is right and bless Thou our sins! Amen.

The morning of Decoration Day Valeria olimbed into bed with her mother and asked if she might go out to the cemetery and put flowers on the tot he cemetery and put flowers on the graves. Her mother readily consented and said she thought it would be a very lovely thing for a little girl to do. Valeria announced that Mrs. Smith, a neighbor, was going to put flowers on Mr. Smith's grave.

"What was he?" she demanded.

"He wasn't a soldier, but it has become a custom for people to put flowers on the graves of their friends."

"What was he?" she demanded.

"He wasn't a soldier, but it has become a custom for people to put flowers on the graves of their friends."

"We havon't got anybody out there," sighed Valeria, mournfully.

"No, and just thank how grateful we ought to be that no one we love is lying in the cometery."

"Yes," dubiously; then with satisfaction: "But you came near going."

"Yes," and so did you."

"Yes," with greater triumph, "and so did sister."

"And so did your paps whon he was butt on the valiroad. And so did grandpaps when he was so very ill."

"Yes, and granduamma—well, she didn't."

"No, but she has been very sick sometimes."

"Yes, but wo 'most went off the laws of the side of the sheet of the laws of the sheet of

sometimes."
"Yes, but we 'most went off the banks and she didn't."
Not long ago Valeria prayed that the Lord would "put Spain in the soup." Since then she is quite at rest about the outcome of the war."—New York Sun.

Chronic Eczema Cured.

One of the most chronic cases of Econa over cured is the case of Miss Gracio Ella Aiton, of Hartland, N.B. On a sworn statement Mr. Alton says: "I hereby certify that my daughter Gracio Ella was cured of Econa of long standing by using four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ontmont. William Thistle, druggist, of Hartland, also certifies that he sold four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ontmont. William Thistle, druggist, of Hartland, also certifies that he sold four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment which cured Gracie Ella.