THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Iroland, Eug-

tatholic tharity to a Protestant in Beliast Bealt of Mrs. James Stiphens. Matholiast lag in Kerry. Education question the land-Grork Agustus Sala Scottish New Autom. A Protestant steu of Education

Anteman Antema ment would find a solution and protect the minorities of Protestant children scattered overthe country, andperhaps threatened with peri to their faith (applause). On the subject of the corporaterounion of Ohristian Churches and bodies he said it was desirable if the Ohurch was to conquer the world and witness for the truth; is was necessary and yet impossible, but they should remember what was impossible to man was possible to God. The Popo's encyclical letter deserved to be spoken of with underation, from its evident, tenderness of, feeling (hear, hear), But reunion upon the condition of absorption could never be (applause) Teutonio Ohristianity could not be blotted out of Ohristendom (applause) It could not close its Bible, unlearn toleration and solf-dependence. Among separated Protestant churches the desire for reunion was a yearning, and some day corporate reunion would take place, as the High Prices's prayer.

separated Protestant churches the desire for reunion was a yearning, and some day corporate reunion would take place, as the High Pricet's prayer, "that all may be one," must be fulfilled.

The Irish Nows says: "Rev. R. R. Kane, D.D. Rector of Christ Church, speaking at the graveside of a man uamed Hale, who died in a Catholic house in Barrack etreet, Belfast and who was buried in the Borough Cemetery, said that he attended the funeral at considerable inconvenience to himself personally, in order that he might easy how gratified he felt at the wry great attention shown by his Roman Catholic neighbours to this man, who spent the closing days of his life amongst them. They had shown the greatest concern that he should have the administration of his own religion, as they also took a great deal of trouble to secure the services of a clergman of his own ohurch to perform the funeral eermonies. Such feeling was very gratifying, indeed, to him, and reflected the greatest credit on them. He had heard of a very painful case, in which a man was disrepectful to a clergyman of another communion, who was attending on a sick man of his church; and none of them but could feel the utmost reprehension for conduct so uncharitable and altogether condemnable.

Cork.

On Saturday, the 9th, a long series

and attogether condemnable.

Cork.

On Saturday, the 9th, a long series of manœuvres by the friends of Mr.

T. M. Healy for the capture of The Cork Herald, and the changing of its policy in his interest, were brought to a head by the publication of a leading article taking sides against the Irish party in strong terms. The article is in part as follows:

THE KENTULION OF MR. DECL. APP HS IOHOWS: THE EXPULSION OF MB. HEALY.

THE EXPUISION OF MR. HEALY.

We have consistently advocated unity and peace in the Irish Iraliamentary Party and the settlement of their differences in private, but we must condemn the ill-advised action of the Executive of the Irish Autonal League of Great Britain in expelling Mr. Healy. If Mr. Hosly has broken in pledge to ait, act, and vote with the Irish Parliamentary Party, a meeting of the party should be called, but it appears to us that trying Mr. Healy, an Irish member, in England, cannot be too strongly condemned. The presentanti Healy movement seems to be purely aggressive, and is not warranted by any action of Mr. Healy no his friends, who for nearly three mouths have not addressed any meeting, or made any public announcement.

To this article was appended the

[For the statements in the foregoing article the editor is not responsible]

Dubila.

Dabla.

It is with deep regret we have to announce to-day, says The Freeman of the 15th, the death of Mrs. James Stephens. The sad event took place on Wednesday night at the residence at Button, which I right Nationalists provided for Mr. Stephens and his wife as a mark of gratitude for Mr. Stephen's labors in the cause of country. The deceased lady had been alling only a comparatively short time with acute pneumonia, to which she succumbed, as stated, on Wednesday night. She was attended in her last illness by her devoted husband and her sister, who arrived from Farna only a few days ago. Mrs. Stephens' maider name was Hopper, and she was a member of a respectable Dublin family, several of whose members suffored in the cause of country. Among her many accomplishments she included that of a good linguist, and her long residence in the French capital during her hubband's exile

gave her exceptional opportunities of dieplaying her gifts in this respect. Many of our readers will remember the pathwite telegram elle despatched from the Belgiam frontier after the expulsion of her husband and hersolf from France under the Government of the late Jules Ferry, viz.: "Expelled, France. On the frontier of Belgium rithout a franc in our pocket." They will also recollect the prompt action taken on its receipt by the late Mr. E. Dwyc Gray, and the equally prompt response of Irieh Nationalists, by means of which provision was made for the deslining days of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. Stephens arrived in this country in August, 1891, after twenty five years of exile, since which period he and the partner of his exile has lived in rettrement in their cottage at Sutton with the good will of all sections of Irish Nationalists. Their married life lasted for just thirty years, and its commencement was marked by a period of great anxiety and surpense for the then young bride while her Insband was in Richmond Prison and during his subsequent concealment in Dublin after his escape. In his heavy weight of athlictions to day the old "Head Centre" will have the carnest sympatby of his fellow-countrymen.

[Never]

trymen.

In herry, although most marriages are made in heaven, no doubt, yet in an occasional case the "match" is made in a public house. This was illustrated in a recent case in Traleo when:

made in a public 100190. 1119 was illustrated in a recent case in Traleo when:

Thomas Marshall, farmer, Ballymacellic-cott, sued Thomas McEillistrin, farmer, of the same speciment.

Thomas Marshall, tarmer, Ballymacellic-cott, sued Thomas McEillistrin, farmer, of the same speciment.

Thomas Marshall, the plaintiff, was examined, and said he got his soon married in March, '92 The 'match' was made by his bro her-in-lew. John McGlahon, and the defendant, Thomas McEillistrin. Tom McEillistrin canno to him and said, '1 would like to opin with yow, and I have a girl in my off of years of the said of the

His Honour-Was your son pleased with

day.

If Honour—Was your son pleased with the bargain?

Witness—Well, he accmed to take to the series will direct leading to the witness. Well to be defined to great leading to the wind the money (laughter). I came into town uset day with my witness and met Tom McEllistrin near Sullivan's public house, and we all went in there. I showed my agreement giving my son 60 acres, a house and eight cows. Tom McEllistrin said, 'I am master of £100 ft to the McMahon, my witness. When he had the money counted the handed it to McMahon, any witness. When he had the money counted the handed it to McMahon, my witness. When he had the money counted the handed it to McMahon, my witness. When he had the money counted the handed it to McMahon, my witness. When he had the money counted the handed it to McMahon, my witness. When he had the money counted the handed it to the more you had a farthing of the money since from McEllistrin or the old woman (Langhter). He ever got a farthing of the money since from McEllistrin or the old woman (renewed taughter).

from McEllistrin or sac our mountainers.

His Honour said that he would hold McEllistrin responsible for the money and he would therefore give a decree for £10.

England.

England.

Catholic Masserial se Educatos.

A memorial signed by Cardinal Vaughan and the Duke of Norfolk (Postmaster-General), as Chairman of the Catholic School Committee, has been addressed to Lord Salisbury, as Fremier, on the elementary school question. The memorial hopes the dovernment will at an early date carry out the educational policy in support of which a large number of members were returned at the general election, and which shall place all public elementary schools in England and Wales on a footing of perfect equality as to payment for the ducation given within their walls. Fuch a system should pay out of public funds all elementary schools satisfying the Education Department for the secular education, and should frankly recognize the right of parents to have their children educated in school of their own religion without incurring, as now, pecuniary penalty. The memorial declares that since 1870 there has grown up an anomaly, one set of schools being wholly supported by public funds, and another set doing the same works largely depending on alms. After mentioning the special difficulties under which Catholics laboured in obtaining these necessary subscriptions reference is made to the fact that despite the manner in which their schools have been handicapped as compared with Board schools they laws obtained better results in the lower standards. It is noted with regret that the opposition to their just claims has been dictated not by a noble interest in the education of voluntary school children but by a determination to extinguish denominational are not acceptable to the major.

ity of the population. Whatever the motive of this hostility, had not children attending voluntary schools as good a right to receive Iull payment for their education from the State as those in Board schools? Were they not all cqual in the eyes of the State? (Coming to the financial side of the question the memorial says Catholles are prepared to bear their share in the additional public burden arising from a romedy to the present inequality, but goes on to suggest that some economies might be effected, as for example classifying the schools and varying the capitation grant. There is no wish to cut down the quality or quantity of the secular caucation demanded by the people, but rather a desire to see each district given power, subject to the Education Department, to fix its own standard. The memorial else suggests that County Councils should be given control over school board expenditure. Regarding religious instruction the memorials urge that outside the four homorials of the schools, and for trustees and managers, in the case of voluntary schools, to direct such religious instruction as is deemed suitable, and according to the intention the parents, but no scholar shall be compelled to instruction as is deemed suitable, and according to the intention the parents, but no scholar shall be compelled to attond any religious instruction against the expressed wishes of its parents.

attend any religious instruction gamant the expressed wishes of its parents.

It. state Recepton tate the Cathelle Cherch Mrs. George Augustus Sala requests the Press Association to thank the many kind friends who have telegraphed and written to her from all England sympathising with her on the sad condition of her husband's health, and to say that at present she is totally unable to reply to these kind communications individually. Save for a few hours' visit to London on business matters. Mrs. Sala never leaves Mr. Sata's stok room at Brighton. It is well known that Mr. Sala has been in extremely delicate health for the last two or three years. He is suffering from a tumor on the liver, and for some months from almost total loss of memory and hallucinations. Respecting the controversy as to Mr. Sala's roligious belief, it may be stated that he comes of a Tatholic family, and has always been of the Roman Catholic faith, although until this last summer he had uot been received into the Church. He only confided these beliefs to his second wife on their marriage in January, 1890, and on her solemn promise that should be betaken suddenly ill she would immediately send for a priest and carry out his expressed wishes. When Mr. Sala was brought home in a fainting fit ast summer from the Orleans Club, at Brighton his wife immediately telegraphed to a friend, Father Donnelly, of Norton road, Brighton and went herself the following day to Cardinal Vaughan, who kindly lost not an hourit travoling lown to Brighton and went herself the following day to Cardinal Vaughan, who kindly lost not an hourit travoling lown to Brighton to see Mr. Sala, acting on a promise he had given Mr. Sala, although elightly stronger within the last few days, is still too feeble to see any friends beyond those already in attendance upon him. Dr. Thistle of Brighton, is his medical adviser.

Scotland.

Scotland.

New Cathelle Chapet for Grangemouth.

Late last week Hie Graca Archibishop Maddonald laid the foundationstone of a new chapel, which is presently being built in Kerse Road, Grangemouth, rrom the plans of Mr. Page, Falkirk. A large company of olergy and laity attended the ocremon ial. The sacred edifice, will cost about £1000, and will be constructed so that it will be available as a school when reqired. The memorial stone laid, His Grees delivered an address, in which he pointed out the great benefit to be derived from having a place of worship which could also be used for educational purposes, and proceeded to impress on his hearers the great necessity for religious knowledge which should be imparted simultancualy with secular instruction, for the tendency of the age was to overlook the spiritual requirements of the people in the great struggle for advancement in material knowledge.

A hard Highlander.

in this great struggle for advancement in material knowledge.

A Hardy Highlander.

The Rev. Archibald Campbell, S.J., who quite recently returned from the lighlands is to undertake another tour for a like spiritual purpress shortly. Gifted with fine physique and blessed by unquestionable energy, allied to Gaelic thency of tongue, this zealous Jesuit performs a work in scattered districts as meritorious as it is unique. Jugiland Catholics hail his presence among them with indescribable pleasure and regard him in the light of an apostie of the Gaels.

Mr. Matthew Grant, a clever newepaper controversialist, has this week initiated a correspondence in the Glasgow Herald on the above subject. Week by week lists are printed intimating subscriptions by employes (Catholic and Protestant) to various charities, and there is an unenviable uniformity about them. They persistently exclude Catholic institutions. Mr. Grant naturally inquires the grounds of exclusion, but we fear he will not get them.

Peat Fuel-Excellent Results

Increased facilities for gaining money out of barren peat bogs are now being adopted by landowners. Early in 1894 a syndicate, since ex-

panded into a company named "Peat Products, Limited," began working a new patent system without corapression or artificial heat at Kollswater, Antrim. Later in the same year a factory on the system was erected for Sir John Stirling Maxwell, on Rannoch Moor, Pertushire, 1,720 feet above the soa level, and, in spite of climatic disadvantages, a supply of excellent household fuel was produced in the course of two or three weeks from the barron moor, which is very difficult of access for coal. Later on a similar factory was established for Colonel Malcolm on his great moor in West Argyleshire — another exposed place remote from a coal supply. Colonel Malcolm in since added a factory to produce charcoal from the peat, which has proved excellent for welding and other purposes. Great and costly offorts had proviously been made to reclaim this barren moor.

In Honor of His Grace.

The students of St. Michael's Col-

The students of St. Authine's Cuilege gave a dramatic entertainment
in the large hall of that institution on
the evening of Thanksgiving Day.
Being in honor of His Grace the Archbishop, it attracted a crowded
house, and was marked with ability
and cethinsians on the part of the
players and their audience. There
were several items on the programma
—the centro piece being taken from
Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."
The orchestre was directed by Prof
Bayley, so well and lavorably known
in musical circles.

Shortly after eight o'clock His
Grace, accompanied by a number of
the clorgy, entored the hall, and was
greeted with applause—the assemblage
rising and remaining standing till he
took his scat. "A Ohorus of Welcome," by the College Glee Olub,
appropriately opened the proceedings;
and the manuer of its rondering, both
as to voice and time, was creditable
alike to the leader—Rev. Father Murray—and the Club. Next came an
address to the Archbishop. This
was delivered Mr. P. J. Kelly, who
clothed his words with much fervor
as he extended to His Grace the hospitalities of St. Michael's College and
wished him still many years to crown
the noble works which already bear
witness to the apostole zeal of his
long and laborous Episcopate.

The play followed—and seldom
have smateurs acquitted themselves
more accoptably, and with such fiel
ity to the text, as did the students of
St. Michael's on this occasion. The
stage settings and costuming
were
fautiless, and the performers were
well up in their respective parts. The
characters were cast thus:

Date of Venice. J. J. Doverson
Salanio. B. H. McComarex,
Lonardo. P. T. Convincy,
Shylock. S. H. O'Bovita.

Greeks. A. A. Resans

TRLL THE DEAF.—Mr. J. F. Kellock, Druggist, Porth, writes: "A customer of mine having been cured of deafness by the use of Dr. Thomas Ectacrate Oit, wrote to Ireland, telling his friends there of the cure. In consequence I rece an order to send half a dozen by exp to Wexford, Ireland, this week."

to Wextord, Ireland, this week."
"Oh, doctor, I shall never recover!"
"On the contrary, you are bound to recover. The statistics show that out of a hundred cases one gots well, and as I have already attended minely-nine which have ended fatally, you must recover. Statistics never go wrong."

Grant & Co.

For the next few weeks will show very choice furs in the line of Seal, Persian and Grey Lamb Jackets. Also Capes of all descriptions made in the latest styles. We have the best enters that monoy can procure, and can guarntee a perfect fit. We make a specialty of Repairing at reasonable rates. Note the address: Grant & Co., 77 King street East, Toronto. A timely call will enable the intending purchaser to select from a large stock and secure the pick of the Bargains.

PRIEST AND LIERO.

Golden Jubilee of Canon McIsaac at Halifax.

otch of a noble Career Story of the kell grant Plague Ships-Thrice atricken down by Pestilience Sermon by Father Bryan S. J. Address from the Clerky of Halifax.

Rov. Canon MoIsaac celebrates the jublice of his priesthood to day, says The Halifax Herald of the 20th. He will celebrate high mass at St. Mary's at ten o'clock this morning, and this afternoon he will be presented with addresses a gold watch and cham by the Archbishop and his fellow priests, agold ballee by the Sisters of Chartty, and to entortained at a banquet at Mount St. Vincent, to which many of the prominent Oatholics of the city are invited.

Rov. Alexander MoIsaac was born in Inverness county, seventy-five years ago, and was ordained priest in 1815 by Archbishop Walsh, the first Archbishop of Halifax. At that date there wore only two priests assisting the Archbishop in Halifax. Father Tracey and Father Connolly, and only ten priests in the diocess: the other eightheing Fathers Hannan, Power, Carmody, Lyons, Phelau, McLrod, Kannedy, and the Abbe Sigoyne. Immediately after Father Moissac's ordination he wasstationed at Dartmouth for four months and on returning to the city he attended the immigrants, victums of the ship fever, who were quarantined at Richmond in the spring of 1817. Soon afterwards another ship put nito the harbor laden with plagus stricken passengers and these were attended by him. On this occasion many of the citizens who had imprudently visited the ship were attacked by the disease and the roversud gentleman in his attendance on them contracted the disease. When the ship Irafanta came here in 1851, Father Connelly attended the fover stricken passengers and was himself attacked by the disease and it was feared that the attack was fatal. During his liness Father MoIsaac was constantly at his bedside. After his recovery Father MoIsaac was constantly at his bedside. After his recovery Father MoIsaac was constantly at his bedside. After his recovery Father MoIsaac was constantly at his bedside. After his recovery Father MoIsaac was subject the form menths and then be returned to Dartmouth for two years, succeeding the late Father MoIsaac was subject the recovery father MoIsaac was appointe

delighted whon they can have a hand shake and a brief chat with "Father Mac."

On Wednesday, the 20th, Canon Moisaac celebrated High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, assisted by Rev. Father Underwood, of Dartmouth, as deacon, Dr. Foley as sub-deacon, and Father Moriarty, master of ceromonies. His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax was attended at the throne by Rev. Father Dohorty, S.J., and Rev. Dr. Murphy, rector of the Cathedral. Within the sanctuary were Right Rev. Dr. Rogers, Bishop of Chatham, N.B.; Rev. Fathers Campbell and Carrol, of St. Mary's; the Very Rev. Monsignor Garmody, of St. Patrick's; Rev. Thomas L. Daly, of St. Joseph's; Rav. Fathers Garee, of Herring Cove; Holden, Kentville; Young, Enfold; Rennedy, Windsor; and Rev. Fathers W. McDonald, Red. McDonald, and Beston, of the diocese of Antigonish.

of Antigonish.

Rev. Father Gregory O'Bryan, S.J., preached the sermon, in the course of which he said;

The most difficult and delicate part of my duty now presents itself—to show how in the noble man we home to day are found all the qualities of head, heart and soul that go to admit the priestly character. Difficult and delicate, I say, because of his nativo modesty he has ever shrunk from prominence, and his whole desire seems to have been to hide from the spee of men the noblest deeds with which his lite is replate. Loyal to his Master, devoted to his work, for fifty years he has gone on bringing joy and peace and the kindly light of Christ's presence to countless souls. For thirty years and more he has been to me thus embodiment of all that in man is saintly, noble and brave. Ordained within these walls by the first Archibishop of Halifax, he went forth uno the harvest ripe for the resper, where he has been to his large diocese but has witnessed unction still fresh on his the sacred unction still fresh on his the sacred unction still fresh on his

priecily hands he hesitated not at the imminent peril of his life to bring comfort to the poor Irish enigrants strisken with ship foyor. In after years, on three different occasions he took his life in his hands and braved the danger of pestilence to administer to the victims of disease the consolations of his perilence to the victims of disease the consolations of his perilence of the consolations of his perilence of the perilence of the perilence of substantial bed of death to continue his priesity work for the good of souls. In town and country for fifty years, often face to face with death, consoled by the confidence of superiors and upheld by the knowledge that he was advancing the Master's kingdom, he labored on midst cold and heat, in poverty and forgoffulness of self, happy in the confort and peace he could bring to others. During all this time tho steady progress of religion in this discoss has been a source of joy. Under four Archbishops he has seen Catholicity grow—grow through the laboral of discoss has been a source of joy. Under four Archbishops he has seen Catholicity grow—grow through the laboral of displaced and puous chiofs, quickened by the grace of God, the Church in Halifar is blessed with temples, institutions, deveted priests at 1 religious and all else that contributes to the edification and salvation of couls. Every priestly work has received the touch of his ready hands and in these later years he has been called to duties among the most responsible of all that fall to the lot of priests, the formation and guidance of devoted souts who have consecrated their lives and the fruit throeof through the investment to day to thank God for the favors and blessings He has showered down upon His chosen one and to thank the godly priest for his constant he altar to day to thank God for the favors and blessings He has showered down upon His chosen one and to thank the godly priest for his constant the altar to day to thank God for the has nover lost a friend nor made an enemy. And there for nor ha

An Address and Presentation.

Subsequently the following address, accompanied by a valuable gold watch and chain, was presented to Canon Moisaac, in St. Mary's globe house, in the presence of the Archbishop and clergy:

To the Roy. Canon Alex. McIsage.

To the flow. Canon Alex. McIsane:

Rev. Devin Kyrihi.— This slay, on which you have comploted your fifteth year in the priesthood, affords your many francis a special opportunity of professing the of your fidelity to the priestly calling has overywhere awakened; and we also, the priest of Hellius and Dartmouth, together with His Grace the Archibishop, avail our selves thereof, not only to congratulate you can be provided the priest thereof, not only to congratulate own the more priestly of the priestly controlled the priestly priestly of croverence and gratunds toward you, and the priestly of the priestly life, they faithfully have you priestly life. How faithfully have you priestly life. How faithfully have you will be priestly life, they faithfully have you will be priestly life. How faithfully have you will life the duties of your high calling, and head the priestly life, they faithfully have you will life the duties of your high calling, and head shephen he distincerested care of the priestly life, they faithfully have you will life the duties of your high calling, and head shephen he distincerested care of the priestly life, they faithfully have your winter over your pane has look, known where your your priestly life, they faithfully have your winter of the priestly life, your distinction of the priestly life, your distinction of the work of the pinner priestly life, your distinction of the work of the pinner priestly life, your distinction of the priestly life, your distinction