# THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

The Archbishop of Dublin on the kid-napping of Catholic Children—John Dillon and his strike in Mano-4 Scottish Jesuit on Cremation—Educa-mon in England.

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Cork. On the 25th the mill and large meal On the 25th the mill and large meal and flour stores, the property of Mr. John D. Murphy, Millstreet, Co. Cork, were observed to be on fire, and in a few hours the whole concern was in ruins. The premises are uninsured, and the total loss is estimated at about 27,900

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On January 25th the Sheriff's officer at Fermoy accompanied by several bailiffs and protected by police, unexpectedly visited the Araglen district and made two seizures for rent. The landlord in both cases is Captin Cooke-Collis, of Kilworth.

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Collis, of Kilworth.

Her Majesty the Queen has, at the request of his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and it recognitions of the magnificient score with which the "Queen's Cup" was yon by the first Battalion Royal Munser Pusiliers at the late Army Rifle meeting, consented to porsonally present the Cup to a deputation of the Battalion at Windsor.

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In his address at Drumcondra, upon the completion of the Sacred Heart Orphanage building, for the benefit of Catholic waifs resource from proselytisms. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin said:

Castione waits resused from prosesty-tiena. His Grace the Archibishop of Dublin said:

When I presided, last year, at the meeting of the friends and supporters of our institution—the meeting that was held here on the occassion of the blessing of the foundation stone of the new building—I took the opportunity of addressing the meeting, as I am doing now. I thought the opportunity a good one, and I made so if its occurringly, to call public attention to the nature of that infarious traffic asouls, which has made it necessary for us, by means of this institution, and of other control of the control of

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that their work is one of honorable Christian mercy and benevolence.
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The Irish Temperance League reports that the arrests for common assault, which were 29,011 in 1886, had fallen to 21,853 in 1894; and that arrests for drunkenness, which had increased from 79,828 in 1886 to 100,528 in 1891, had fallen to 88,215 in the same year. The quantity of spirits entered for consumption in Ireland fell from 5,304,438 gallons in 1898 84 to 4,939,927 gallons in 1894 5.

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At the Trales Quarter Sessions County Court Judge J. Shaw, Q.C. had the same experience as at Killarney and Listowel of having been the recipient of white gloves.

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On the 28th the Sheriff's officers Jones and Kinahan, accompanied by a force of twenty of the Royal Irish Constabulary proceeded to carry out an eviction at Kilmurragh, The unfortunate tenant who was about being disposeesed, is a widow named Birmigham, aged about 56. An unexpected obstacle prevented the eviction from being carried out. On entering the dwelling it was found that in a small room adjoining the kitchen a young girl was evidently in the last stages of a dangerous illness.\*\*

a dangerous illness Mays.

On Jain, 29th Mr. John Dillon and his bride were accorded by priests and people à glorious reception at Balla ghadereen, the chief town of East Mayo, which he has represented for on many years. The congratulations of the citizens and the response of Mr. Dillon were equally sincere. Politics were touched upon but sightly. But there will through glationalist Ireland be a cordial endersement of Mr. Dillon's declaration that Ireland's allegiance can only be purchased by granting her her liberty.

friends to a bridal feast. While the feast was in progress a number of young mon attacked the house, and broke the door, windows and furniture. Waterford

The recent association of Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P., with Mr. Horace Plunkett's Round Table Conference and Cooperative Agricultural Society project has excited deep resentment amongst his neat subbarn supporters in Waterford, namely, the men of Bailybricken who accordingly wated on Mr. Red.nond and expressed in unmastakeable terms their disapproval of such action, and Mr. Redmond at the close of the interview asked the deputationists to forward him a letter on the survect.

#### England.

The Cardinal on Education, e following appears in The

The following appears in The Times:

I. As Catholies we hold that every parent has the natural right to have his shildren instructed in the religion which he professes and to have such religion taught as an integral and inseparable element of the child'r primary education. We therefore aftern that it is the day of the State to recognize and to safeguard the natural parental right in the work of national oducation.

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This in practice, means that the State (1) must not impose \_pon any child any religious teaching to which the parent considerations teaching to which the parent considerations teaching to which the parent considerations of the property of the pr

#### Scotland.

The Archbushop's Victory.

The civil authorities in Glasgow are always willing, to accept money derived from Catholic sources, but they evince a spirit of reluctance to have Catholics on the Boards of management. A case in point was the local infirmaries. Archibishop Eyes justly claimed Catholic representation on the Board and made it a condition of a general collection in all the city Catholic churches. His mild request was at first refused, but he finally gamed the victory, and last Sunday the annual collection was taken up. This is an example of the fruits of firmness.

Accessit as Crematian.

The Rev. Father Etherington, S.J., Prefect of Studies at St. Adoysius's College, Garnet Hill, Gellevered a timely shy dvery able lecture, setting forthine attitude of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the surgices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, in the Lesser Waterloo Rooms, Glasgow. There was a large attendance, including the Rev. Fathers Benson, S.J., and Egger, B.J., and Mr. O Hear took the chair. The rev. lecturer began with the humorous remark that cremation, like Socialism, might be termed a burning question, which it was their office to discuss. They must consider the bearing of the Sorpiural dictum, "Dust to dust, and ashes to ashes." One thing was nec cessary—sentiment must be laid saide and left out of consideration, and they as Catholic practice and teaching in this matter. Oremation was a return to the pagn custom of old—of the annient Greeks and the Romans. Incidentally he remar

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family medicine with the best results.

### A SOLID INSTITUTION.

## The North American Life Assurance Company.

The annual me ting of the above company was held at its beed office in Toronto, on January 31, 1895. Mr. John L. Blaikle president, was appointed the stream of the company's operations for the year ended 31st December 1895. which show many marked proofs of continued pre-gress and solid prosperity in ever leading branch of the Company's work. Policles issued and revived were 2,223 for \$3.012.850, exceeding both in number and amount that of any previous year. In n former period has so large an addition been made to its surplus funds, which now amount to \$405.218.53. Ing Drings Structure and revived was policies and amount that of any Trevious year, the which now amount to 405,218 and amount that of any Trevious year, the which now amount to \$405,2183.

As is to be expected in a properly managed Life Assurance Company, the mortality still continues well within that indicated by the Table named in the Dominion Insurance Act, which forms the basis of the Company and the Assurance Act, which forms the basis of the Company of the Dominion Insurance Act, which forms the basis of the Company and the Assurance Act, which forms the basis of the Company of the Boulding of the Business

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The results of the Company's Investment Policies which mature during the year, gave, as heatofore, general satisfaction to the holders.

The allocation of surplus to the Investment Policies which mature in any, whose report for 1895 is herewith submitted.

The Company's books were closed on the last day of the year, and the full Government Report was promptly mailed to the Superintendent of Insurance, at Ottawa.

The Audior made a complete audit of the Company's business monthly and the close of the year verified the cash on hand, and in banks, and are the close of the year, and every other security held by the Company.

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and at the close of the year verified the cash on hand, and in banks, and examined each mortgage, debenture, and every other security held by the Company.

The Debentures now held by the Company amount to \$552,243.35, all of which catside of those deposited with the Government, are held in the Safety Deposit Yaulis of the Trusts Corporation of Oniario in this city, with special saferuards respecting their withdrawal. The Auditor's Report, together with that of the Auditor's Returned to the Safety Deposit of the Company's staff of officers and agents again deserve the warmest commendation

Jan. 31, 1866.

J. L. BLAKEID.

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To the Directors of the North American Life Assurance Co

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Gentlemen: In accordance with instructions received. I have made an analysis of your surplus fund and send you schedules, showing individual analysis of your surplus fund and send you schedules, showing individual analysis of your surplus fund and send you schedules, showing individual analysis of the year 1859, you made a very handsome gain in surplus, adding to that amount some \$67,000 for the year, after setting saids \$25,000 as an additional contingent reserve to anticipate any change the Government may make in the basis upon which policy reserves are computed. This amount, however, remains as actual surplus, while no receil is taken for in the surplus account. The Company has Reserve Fund for protection of policy-holders, and in Assets, and other items indicative of solid and healthy growth. The present dividend distribution covers the quinquennial dividends due to ordinary participating policies: also maturing 10 and 15 year Tontine Investment policies, the latter being the first of that class of policies that have reached the period of dividend maturity. These several dividend funds involve a disburgement of \$15,000 of earned surplus due to the policies entitled surplus the continuity power of the Company is so great, as to easily take care of the current obligations involved in the constantly recurring dividend periods of these investment policies.

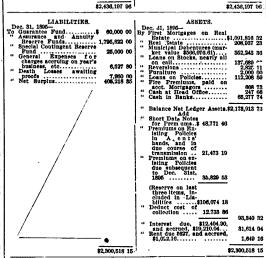
As to its Consulting Actuary. I have for 15 years enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with the plans, methods and business details of the Company and the conviction of its inherent and undenlable strength and solidity grows directly out of figures and feed, and not out of theories and specularions and accept item of its business convinces me that its future will be even more successful than its past.

Respectfully submitted,

WM. T. STANDEN,
January 14th, 1896.

Statement of the North American Life Assurance Company for the financial year ended December 31st, 1885:

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I have examined the Books, Documents, and Vouchers representing the foregoing Statement and Eslance Sheet, and also eachor the Securities for the properties in the latter, and certify to their correctness.

JAMES GARLYLE, M.D. Auditor.

Examined and found correct. JAMES SCOTT, E. GALLNY,

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AMMES SCOTT.

Toronto, January 13th, 1806.

"The president, Mr. John L. Blaikie, in moving the adoption of the Fourt, said: This is now the 16th annual report of the Company, and, while property and the seen reported every year of the company's intorty, the year 1886 must be conceded to be the banner year as respects all that goes to make the second and solidity of a life insurance and the second second to the company and the second secon

may state that the interest and rems have sufficed to pay all the death claims of the year, and leave a surplus of £22.751.7.

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The Hon. Sir Prank Smith, company and its management, said: I are least to the company. I am very much pleased with it, and also at being present with you here this morning, to congratulate you on the success the company las attained.

In referring to the invastments of the company, Mr. E. Galley said: I has been customary each earn for me to a xamine the mortgage register of his been customary each earn for me to a xamine the mortgage register of his been customary each condition of the mortgage loans, and after looking through your books at the close of 1895. I was agreenably surprised to find that the interest on the loans had been so well paid, and such a very small amount of interest outstanding and unpaid. I can confidently say, and you know I speak with large experience on this point, that there is no correspond to the contrary of the contrary. In this city colory having and in the light of the contrary, they preferred rather Life. I think the reason of your mortgage loans being so satisfactory is, that the directors and officers of this company were never carried away with the idea of exc. vide values during the boom times, neither lid they make loans on suburran properties, but, on the contrary, they preferred rather to take a little less rate of interest and confine their investments I proper so were the list of real catate held by the company, I am pleased to be able to tell you that it stands in the books at a sum much below what the company will realize when the feel disposed to sell it. The course taken has been to enter up the properties at their mortgage values and not add therefor any moneys expended in improving the properties but to arill the company in large and the proving the properties at the bridge of the properties at the form of interest than these profess the company will realize a very handoome profit indeed. Apart from this, if the company had the amount of mone comes that there is a more active movement in real estate and these properties are cold. I feel assured the course for the

this year.

After the usual vote of thanks had been passed, the election of directors took place, after which the newly elected board met, and Mr. John L. Blaikle was unanimously elected president, and the Hon. G. W. Alian and Mr. J. K. Kerr, Q.C., vice-presidents.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Catholic Register.

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Dans Sirs—Seeing you take a deep interest in agricultural matters, as well as the many useful items in your valuable paper, it affords me much pleasure in turnishing you with a few hints on Flax Culture, which is taking the attention of the farmers recently, since the price of wheat and other branches of industry have become unprofitable.

In the North West, as well as in several parts of Ontario, this branch of Causalian industry is taking the attention of the farmers for the simple reason they find it pays better than wheat and several other crops.

The best land for growing this valuable plant is a triable learn and clay

ble plant is a triable loam and clay sub-soil.

From the sowing of half a bushel of seeds of twenty-eight pounds Flax seed, being four pounds less to the bushel than wheat, the average yield per acre in the North West, where it is sown for the seed octuelvely, is from twenty-two to twenty-five bushels to the acre, while it takes two easons to get a crop of Flax wheat. After fallowing the land and putting on a heavy cost of manure you get two crops of flax and the price of the seed is fifty per cent, higher the wheat in the North West.

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A most importantitem has lately beed discovered by John Love Esq., formerly Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa on his farm of some ten thousand acres in Manitoba.in the constructure of a steam plough that will plow twenty acres a day. In connection with a heavy steam engine, this plough turns twelve furrows at a time, and the engine is supplied with fire from the flax straw, and the services of only three laboring men acrequired to attend to the engine with water and fuel. The produce of seed from this part of the country last year was over a million and a quarter bushels and no doubt will be much increased this coming season.

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In Ontario in the counties of Water-loo, Wellington, Perth and part of Huron Flax is grown very largely and it celly requires the farmers in other parts of the Province to vinit this section of the country and take in the flax works of Jas. Livingston, Eag., MP. For Waterloo, to satisfy themselves of the importance of their looking into this great improvement in agricultura pursuits. The system and treatment is different to that in Manitoba, as in Outsrio both fibre and seed are made use of. While the seed is manufactured into Linesed oil and oil cake for feeding cattle the straw is manufactured into Sutobed flax and the one is quite as profitable as the other. Having introduced the cultiva-

tion of flax into Canada some thirty years ago I feel proud of the bonefit it is now becoming throughout the country and if it only benefits the farmers and the country at large I feel amply repair for the trouble I have taken.

J. A. DONALDSON.

BELLIONT, ONT., 30th Jan. 1896 E. S. Miller, Secy. the P. P. I., St. Thomas, Ont.

Thomas, Ont.

Dran Sin—Having just received payment in full of my claim of \$1,000 under Policy No. 18,604, on the life of my late son who recently died of Pneumonia, and the settlement having been very prompt and satisfactory, I feel like expressing publicly my appreciation of the business-like methods employed by the P.P.I. The cost of the insurance was so low as to bring it within reach of every one needing such protection, and as the proofs were only just completed, the settlement of claim could not have been more satisfactory.

Yours truly.

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Yours truly,
(S) Mrs. Mary Jank Strwart,
Beneficiary

Who art thou that complainest of thy life of toil? Complain not. Look upmy wearied brother; see thy fellow workmen there in God's Eternity:
... sacred band of the Immortals ceital bodyguard of the empire of makind: To thee, Heaven, though severe is not unkind; Heaven is kind—as a noble mother; as the Spartan mother saying while she gave her son his shield "With it, my son, or upon it." Thou, too, shall return home in honour; to thy far distant home in honour; doubt it not—if in the battle thou keepest thy shield!

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