### THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland and Scotland.

The Loss of Crops in the South-Sad Account of a Limetick Suicide—Cardinal Yanghan on Technical Education High and Low

#### Antrim.

W. J. Branagh, a well known Bel-fast man, died suddenly in Glasgow. The Redemptorist Fathers are about

The Redemptorist Fathers are about to take up a permanent residence in Belfast. On Nov. 1st, Fathers Griffith and Lambort, C.BS.R., who were engaged in the work of the Mission is St. Patrick's Church, celebrated Mass in Clouard House, off the Falls read. A large tract of ground around the stablishment has been acquired for the purpose of creeting a church and monastery.

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Tho Mest Rev. Dr. Henry, Lord Bishop of Down and Connor, left Belfast on Nov. 3rd for Fleetwood, on route to Rome, on the customary visit, ad limina apastolorum.

The return of McKinley has given great satisfaction in local commercial circles says the Feho. Belfast's business with the States is very great, aspecially its linen business; and had Bryar, been elected, from the inevitable uphearal which would have followed, we should have suffered keenly, in common with other parts of the United Kingdom.

Kingdom.

Clare.
At the Emnis Quarter Sessions Judge Kelly ordered a solicitor named E. J. Meehan out of court, but subsequently expressed his regret.

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Sir John Arnott is going into extensive improvements on the estate recently purchased by him in the neighborhood of Bandon.

The Rev. J. Sisk, Adm. Fermoy, and Roman Catholic chaplain to the workhouse came before the Board of Guardians there and said he was obliged to bring under their notice a very important and serious matter. On October 28th, Mr. Gormley, master the workhouse, officially reported to

On October 23th, Mr. Gormley, master of the workhouse, officially reported to him, that some publications of a scandalous character reflecting on the religion of Roman Catholics had been found in one of the hospitals where there were none but Roman Catholic patients at the time and where they had been left by agents of the Christian Extension association.

The harvest in the Southern counties has suffered sex Jrely, in common with the other parts of the country, from the disastrous weather which has held almost without intermission from the beginning of September. The frequent rains which have fallen during the last few months have left their fatal stamp upon the hay, barley and oat crops, and the potatoes, though at one period they promised to become a fine crop, have also suffered. This deplorable state of things is common to all the counties of Munster, though some districts have felt the evil effects of the unfavourable season much more teenly than others. In portions of Kerry and the adjoining counties the hay crop is almost a complete failure. The farmers, not forseeing the rainy character of the September and October months, waited in some cases till September for the mowing, this month having in previous years proved favourable for the purpose. The inducement to delay was particularly great in the cases where the meadows were light, and promised to gave an increased yield if the cutting was postponed. The failure to cut and place the hay under shelter before the expiration of August, was however, unhappily fastal, and in places where the crop was still exposed it fell an easy victim to the wind and rain of September and October, and even now some it may be seen lying in the fields rot ting helplesely wavey. The harley crop in North Tipperary, on which the farmers largely relied has suffered so much that it is atsted to be scarcely up to half the average crop, and the extraordinary fall in the price which has come about within the last few days, added to its essuity yield, has threatened to reduce its va

The arrangements for the municipal elections in Londonderry, fixed for Nov. 25th, are developing a strange situation. The Unionais conclave in nominating candidates to be commended to the several contested wards have caused a surprise by casting the majority of votes against several of the old

Council and nominating new mén. The old members, however, do not accept the decision, and are taking the held as independent candidates and are issuing addresses appearing for support on the ground of past services and for the principle of independent free action of the cantilences. One set of the Unionist Committee is generally resented as ungracious—namely, the slighting of the Mayor, Alderman Bell, by relegating his nomination to the rank of councilior and placing auchier gentleman over him as alderman. On Nov. 1st Pollifor, one of the oldest mausions in the County Derry, the seat of Mr. R. A. Ogilby, D. L., was entered, and a cash box containing eighteen £5 Bank of England notes, an about £100 worth of jewellery was stolen. The supposed oulprit who has been arrested in Dublin lives an arrestocatio life.

Mr. John Dillon, M. P., wincessed on Nov. 22nd in South Dorry a ropetition of the scenes of onthusiasm and welcome with which he was received on the two previous days. He travelled from Cockstown to Toome. Immediately after his arrival he was visited at the hotel by the Rev. Father Quiun, parish priest of the district, then by the Rev. Father Fanning, of Balter Fanning, of Balters in Antrim and South Dorry walled on the lone, gentleman. It was arranged that addresses should be presented in the O'Neil Arms Hotel, and at four o'clock this part of the programme took place. The Rev. Father Fanning, G. C., said that on behalf of the representatives of a number of the parishes around Lough Neagh, they were very glad to meet Mr. Dillon for the first time after the great Convention in Dublix.

A Gardonagh correspondent says intelligence has been received there that Captain Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout," a native of this place and well known Western scout was killed a short time age while gold mining in Blewitts, Rulitas County, U. S. A. Captain Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout," a native of this place and well known Western scout was killed a short time age while gold mining in Blewitts, Rulitas County, U. S. A. Ca

wo years ago, and recurred in various places, including Derry Oity on his many adventures in the Wild West.

Dabits.

Electric lighting of Dublin churches has been inaugurated in St. Francis Xavier's Upper Gardiner street.

The death is announced of Mr. James F. Greban, Lehaunstown Park, Cabinteely, after a brief illness. The deceased gentleman was well known throughout Ireland as the first agriculturist in the country, and as a sterling, kind-hearted, and generous Irishman, who never made an enemy, and never lost or forsook a friend. An original founder—with Michael Davitt, Patrick Egan, Thomas Drennan, and Andrew Kettle, of the Land League—he was regarded by the Royal Irish Constabulary Depot, Phomix Park, on Nov. 4th. He was accompanied by Lady Betty Balfour, Lord Balcarres (his Private Secartary), and some ladies. The party arrived at the depot shortly after noon, Mr. Balfour, Lady Betty Balfour, and Lord Balcarres traveling in a closed carriage, which was followed by the remaining ladies of the party on bicyoles. From the moment of his arrival the Chief Secretary, accounted on the police forces of Great Britain, must have been struck by the military character of the police stablishment which he came to instant

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The Bishop of the Seyohelles, Monsignor Hurdriser, has arrived in Dublin on a visit to the house of his Order, the Capuchins. His lordship is a Frenchman, and slithough his Secis situated in a British dependency, his flock is also French. The Seyohelles are seldom heard of in Ireland, but a few years ago they zecured a peculiar interest in Irish eyes owing to the fact that the once famous Mr. Ciliford Lloyd was relegated thereto, upon an able and independent Irish Colonial Governor making it pretty plain to the Colonial Office that he did not desire Mr. Lloyd's official company he was withdrawn.

Salway.

A special meeting of the Ballinashe

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Galway.

A special meeting of the Ballinaslos District Agricultural Society has been held to consider the report of a committee appointed to make suggestions as to the name of the society and the extension of the area of its operations. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. Ward, J. P. It was decided to have an annual horse show in Galway.

The Freemar's Journal says: There will be very widespread regret, especially in the West of Ireland, at the fatal accident which we elsewhere record to Mr. Francis McCormack, solicitor, of Tuam, and nephow of the Most Rev. Dr. MacGormack, ford Biehop of Galway. Bright, genial, and able, while comparatively a young men he had attained to a very high position in his profession, and was universally popular. In politics he was a stainch Nationalist. Hetcok a prominent and effective part in all local politics, and he was one of the delegates to the recent Convention of the frish Rece. The grief which his death has occasioned in Tuam is much enhanced by the fact that he leaves a widow and young family the mourn listoses.

Rev. Patrick Gloeson, Adm, Kilconley, ir the Arobdicese of Tuam has

On the 80th ult, the Rev. Thomas McWalters, the popular and esteemed P. P. of Milltown, county Galway, to the inextensible grief of his flock and wide circle of friends, died. For the last forty years he labored tucessantly in the sacred ministry. He was curate of Clifden, Ballinrobe, Innisboflin, Moylough, and Castlebar.

Kidare.

Ritidate.

A marriago is arranged and will shortly take place between Matthew Minch, M. P., Rockheld, Kildare, and Lizzio Mary, daughter of the late Festus O Kelly.

Most Rev. Dr. Foley Coadjutor Bishop presided at special services in Nass on Nov. 1, on the occasion of the opening of a new organ in the parish church.

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The results of a day with the Kildare Hounds read like one of the bulletins from Cahe. On Nov. 4 the hounds met about three miles from Nass. A pony belonging to Mr. Kenny, the Kennels, took fright inducing a horse, the property of Mr. J. C. Murphy, J. P., Oberstown, to follow theexample. Mr. Murphy's car was overturned, and its cocupants, including Mr. J. C. Murphy, Mossrs Murphy, and Miss Murphy, were thrown out on the road. Whilet in persuit of a fox, which broke at Killashee and was making for Panchestown, the horse of Mr. Shaw, D. 1., whilst taking a double fonce, broke hor back and throw the ricer. The horse had to be shot. Later in the day Mr. Georgo Jackson, of Kill, had his leg broken by the kinds of a horse.

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Bishop O'Dwyer has received the special blassing of the Pope on the oceasion of the jubilee of the St. Vincent de Paul society in the city. The suicide of Peter G. Griffin, a magistrate of Rathkeale has been investigated. The deceased on the night before the tragedy was in the Limerick County Club playing cards with Sir Timothy O'Brien of Mallow, Captain McMahon, Thomas Atkinson, P. Hobson and others. He had a row with Sir T. O'Brien and threatened to shoot him. He acked, so winesses say, without provocation and like a person who was demented. Then he went to the Glenworth hotel and wrote the following letter to his wife:

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went to the Gilemorth notes and wrote the following letter to his wife:

My Darlino Wire—I don't know how begin or end this unhappy letter, I am in such misery and trouble. Last sevening at the club I was drawn into a game of cards with John MoMahon and a stranger amod O'Brien, Tom Atklason, F. Hobson, and ot ors. The evening west on quietly and pleasantly until Mr. O'Brien began to address me in an offensive manner as "the major," which I resented, and begged of him not to persevers in. He, however, somed descending the modern of the major, which I resented, and begged of him not to persevers in. He, however, some discontinued and MoMahon and Hobson eventually assaulted mo, letting O'Brien to strike me, and leaving me notice or a chance. The row was of so discontinued on the mean discontinued in the mean of th act i am now resolved due-mit orought or by drink, temper and had company. Good by drink, temper and had company. Good of the company of the company of the will be beyond plty, pain and succor, die without shame or dithonor, murdere and killed by dishonorable men who mad a display of their skill in cheating in my presence. Tom Atkinson was perfectly in nocent of all participation in the row, bu was present before it and loft. Good-bye good-bye, and may God bless you, my Goal love.—Your found

Witnesses swore that the statements in the letter about cheating etc were

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A young man of the tramp class
who was arrested in Limerick recently was, on being searched at the police
barrack, found to be in possession of
some jewelled military clasps and
decorations. Head Constable Feeney
in charge of the station investigated
the matter, with the result that at
several pawn offices in the city quite
a number of those jewels, many of
them apparently of great value, being
richly ornamented with precious
stones, were unearthed. They appear to indicate foreign service, and
one of them is of Turkish origin,
bearing the star and crescent enamelled in richly wrought gold, and is said
to be the decoration of the Order of
the Medjidie. The others are rewards
for service in the Peninsular War,
and bear the words "Orthos," "Vittoria," "Rodrigo," "Hedinia," "Vitoria," "Rodrigo," "Hedinia," "Nitoria," "Rodrigo," "Redinia," "Nivelle," "Oporto," "Pyronees," &o.,
while on others and more than one
bears the shamrook, roce and thistle
combined. One brilliant Spanish
cross contains a great number of diamurds, and another has three very
brilliaut emeralds. The jewels were
traced and collected in a very clever
manner by Head Constable Feeney,
and they are supposed to have been

taken from the residence of some Irish military families. The collection is a unique one, and is at present some-thing of a white elophant on the hands of the zealous head constable, who so far has been unable to discover an owner.

Queen's County

A woman named Gallagher, belonging to the West of Ireland, has fallen ill at Portarlington on her ceturn journey from America, and is now a patient in the workhouse hospital. She has been rejected by the American authorities as an allen rauper. This is the second case of the kind that has recently occurred.

Roscommon

Mr St. George Francis Caulfield, of Donamon Castle, is dead.

Tyrone.

Mr. John Dillon, M.P., was the principal spoaker, on Nov. 1st, at a Nationalist meeting held at Carriekmore, county Tyrone. He travelled from Dublin with Mr. Michael Austin, M.P., and at Portadown was met by Mr. John A. Quinn, solicitor, Dungaunon, and Mr. McGurk, Pomeroy. At Dungaunon a scene of extraordinary enthusiasm was witnessed. At Donaghmore, Pomeroy and other places ovations were tendered the leader.

#### ENGLAND.

Cardinal Vaughan on Technical Education

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Cardinal Vaughan, presiding on Nov. 4 at a meeting of the Article Olub at the Hotel Coeil, for discussion of commercial and technical education, said that it was well known that mind was greater than matter. In his opinion the German nation seemed to have undertaken to solve the question of what should be the position of what should be the position of mind as distinct from natural advantages in the development of commercial pursuits. We needed in this respect to well consider our situation, and especially to co ordinate the institutions already existing for purposes of commercial education, and do more in providing good teachers and text books, and to offer the inducements of scholarships. The Earl of Windlester, who took part in the discussion, held that natural advantages were gradually giving way, and that scionish discoveries and education were bringing ueople more and more to a level. This country must not rely too much on its good start, but reoughize that in the future commercial pre eminence would more and more depend on education. Mr. Sydney Webb and Mr. J. W. Diggle also urged that this question needed consideration.

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Natible Low Churchmen and Analican Orders. At the Liverpool Diocesan Conference Bishop Ryle said the very idea of reunion with Rome was monstrous, and reflected little common sense on the part of those who launched it. The conference affirmed the validity of Anglican Orders, but the discussion was most exciting and personal, High and Low Church parties taking opposite sides. The former contended that the clergy of the Church of England were priests powers in the Church parties to remit sine in confession, whilst the Low Church party strongly deprecated such claim, one speaker affirming that claimants of such powers should be drummed out of the Church of England to the tune of "The Rogue's March."

#### SCOTLAND. mionary From Ci

At the Edinburgh cathedral Rev. Father MoVeigh has been preaching. He is an Apostolic Missionary from Pekin, who, after eighteen years absence in doing missionary work smong the Chinese has returned to his native country to solicit help towards the erection of a church in one of the Pagan quarters of Pekin. Eather MoVeigh, being able to speak the Chinese tongue with fluency, did not confine his missionary travels in China to the treaty districts or the coast towns, but, disguised as a native, he penetrated the province of Peiho and carried the word of God to places where Europeans had hitherto never reached. His exile-of eighteen years and the almost complete disuse of English have loft their mark upon his pronunciation and phraseology, both being decidedly foreign. After tendering thanks to His Grace the Arch-bishop and Canon Donley, through whose courtesy he was enabled to appeal to the Catholic missionaries in China. In extending the dominion of Christ. The results, considering the obstacles to be overcome, the dangers encountered, and the comparative poverty of the missions, were splendid. Fifty years ago there were about two thousand Catholics in China, now there are two millions. The Sisters of Charity are simply indefatigable in their co-operation in the good work there—baptizing, teaching, tending the sock, and succoring the poor. Concluding, he expressed his gratitude for the help already given in Edinburgh, and the hope that, eaching the mission for the Propagation of the Saih in Pekin. The collections at the different services throughout Sunday were devoted to Father McVeigh's mission.

# The Bridal of Malahide.

THE ROMANTIC STORY OF MAUD PLUNKETT.

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Malahudo is the oldest inhabited stronghold in Iroland; a veritable castle with towers and a curtain, reminding us so strongly of the days of chivalry, that we almost expect to see a warder on the battlements as we approach the nail studded oaken door, or to hear the bugle of some knighterrant resounding from the neighbouring woods.

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tower we outer the runns of the ancient family chapel, in an graveyard of which is to be seen all that substantially remains of the romance we are about to chronicle, viz; a monumental sculpture, the effigy of the luckless lady whose fate decreed that she should be maid, wife and widow in one day. Her story has been so touchingly told by the poet, Gerald Griffin, who adroitly confines his theme to the meidents of that one sadly clouded day, that it seems not only mal apropos but impertimently inquisitive to inquire into the subsequent events of her life. Yet this long remembered heroine, so singularly oppressed, hved to be over eighty years of age, and three times a widow; to enjoy a long term of territorial sway by right of dower from her two first husbands, and to have a son and heir by one of them, Thomas Talbot, who was appointed by Edward IV to be "High Admiral of the Seas, with full power and authority to determine in a Court of Admiralty all trespasses, etc, by the tenants of vessels, or other residents within the town of Malahide." Dut not to anticipate.

This presumably lovely lady, was Maud, only daughter of Sir Christopher Plunkett, Lord of Kileen, Co., Mieath, and the luckless bridegroom to whom she was wedded—on that bright morning when we are told that. "The joy-hells were ringing in gay Malahide"—was Lord Galtrim, a yeung nobleman, also from the Co Moath; but why or wherefore the marriage took place so far from the home of both parties does not appear. The ceremony certainty was celebrated in Malahide Chapel, and it was while the bridal procession was returning from thence that the call to arms was raised—on the slarm of an invading force vaguely described by the poet as "a foe on the border whose arms resound"—and then ephyl wedded husband had to leave his wife, don his armour, and take part in what proved to be a serious skirmish. All was over by nightfatal, and the Hussey faction, if we may presume the raid to have been made over some affair of Lord Galtrim's own, were victorious. But, slaes t

the ordest part of the Cossies, and represents an inestimable treasure in its way; the carving throughout is very fine, while certain panels at the end of the room and over the chimmeynese silustrate Sorigitaral subjects, forming pictures, as it were, in variety with the elegant formal pattern of the small squares, the figures boing portrayed with that naviote of simple realism which our modern art has entirely lost. This apartment was evidently the withdrawing room of the mansion in (early days, but notwithstanding its immense interest persons would prefer the adjoining dining-hall a Gothic chamber with pointed roof

the beams of which are also of dark oak (and kept scrupulously free from dust by the invisible offices of the "Brownie" "Howers of "Hore are hung the interesting collection of family portraits, notably that of the handsome Rhelard Talbot, Dake of Tyroonnell, by Sir notably that of the handsome Rhelard Talbot, Dake of Tyroonnell, by Sir his float of the handsome Rhelard Talbot, Dake of Tyroonnell, by Sir his poung daughters, who lie buried in the neighbouring graveyard at Luck; his flrst wife, Catherine Boynton, is also represented, but I regretted not boing able to see the picture of his second lively spouse, Frances Jonnings, eister to the Arch Shrow Sara Marlborough, and one of whom that naughty old gossip, Mr. Pepys, tolls us such funny stories. There is a fine whole lough portrait of Philip II, of Spain, attributed to Titian, such a picture as we do not often see in Ironand, and one of the chief points of attraction in this room. Older even than the real portrait, is the quaint caken gallery, traversing one end of the Hall above the low latticed windows, from which are hung several sets of old Iriel regimental colours. Of all the art treasures the most unique and treasured is an altar place by Albrecht Druer, representing the nativity, advaction, and circumcision of our Lord, which hung in the oratory of Mary Queen of Scots, and was afterwards purclissed by Olarles II, for £20,000, and given by him to Louise de Queronialle, Duchees of Portsmouth, who in turn presented it to the grandmether of Colonel Talbot, grandfather of the present lord.

Within this noble house and over its broad domains the heromo of our romance held signoral rule for many, many years, together with equal torritorial rights over the estate of her youthful bridgeroom, Lord Galtrim, Oh I gantle Irish poet, forgive me for calling forth into the glare of presaic modern criticism the subsequent consolations of your bereaved bride I is as a fact, an undramatic, undeniable, not altogether to be wondered at fact, that in six months time of her

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Those amongst our sisters who took it find themselves much henofited, especially cases of ludigeation, poverty of the blood and the after officets of the (trippe). But there is one thing it cures which we have not ucticed in your publications, and which we are happy to be able to all great singers. One of all great singers. One of all great singers. have not noticed in your publications and which we are largily to be able to announce to all great singers. One of our sisters who sings in our their too the form of the sings in our siters who sings in the received sidery, said allough site or covered slowly, said allough site or covered slowly, said contained weak. Her voice, however, emained so husky that she had two ways singing altogether. About twe two ways singing altogether. About twe two ways singing altogether, and the voice coming back so quickly the said is already able to sing short phones and especially to all sufficient said singers, we have the hour to be, sir, Your humble secreate,

THE SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF CHARITY GOOD SHEPHERD.

A cause that is well supported by solid arguments is like an arch that is well built; nothing can be taken away without endangering the whole.