THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, Eng-

Vessy Knox Makes an Attack Show at Battacting Dublin Catholic Sewercom London Activity of Catho es in Scot land,

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Annua John Christop, a stantmaker was accidentally killed on the railway at Ballymena on April 12th Samh Punning a nurse girl out of employment, committed suicide near Belfast on April 12th, leaving a lotter to say there was no room in the world for her.

At a specially convented meeting of the Executive Committee of the Rel fast Branch of the Irish Nat unal Federation, on April 12 Mr James McCann, J P., presided There was a large and representative at dance. On the motion of Mr. John Rooney, seconded by Mr. T. J. Hanna, the following resolutions were passed with one dissentient.

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1 "That we hereby express our entire approval of the action of Mr. John Dillon M. P., in ora-ection with the hybrid some introce on the Belfast Corporation Bill, and our implicit confidence in his desire and ability as a member of that committee it easy to the best interests of the Nacionalists easy to the Dationalists.

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2. "That we cond-mm must emphate ally the extraordinary and naturely unjustifiable and unwarranted conduct of Mr. Vesy Raos, M.P., is attaining the Chairman of the Irish Party last night in the House of Commons; that such conduct constitutes a breach of the Party pledge, and deserves the reproduction of every housest supporter of the Party."

Annagh

Armagh shoomaker named Edward Toal a successor named Edward Toal of Knocknanin, county Monaghan, died in the Armagh police barracks from injuries supposed to be connected with foul play. John Steenson, a laborer, is in custody in connection with the affair

Carlow.

Catow.

The Most Rev. Dr. Lynch, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, has received a brief from Rome appointing. Yery Rev. Patrick Folyo, President of St. Patrick's College to be coadjutor Bishop to his lordship.

Miss O Mullane, nurse of the Fever Hospital contracted the illness and died on April 17th. Great regret has been evoked by the circumstances of her death.

death.

Mr. John Kelly died in the Mater Misericordie hospital on April 18th. He was born in Bantry and was for years a prominent figure in national politics in Trales.

A Cork-bound vessel struck a rock off Toe Head on Dec. 29th and was lost. Bbe proves to have been the Carmarvonsbure (Capt. Williams, from San Francisco. She was loaded with wheat.

San Francisco.

Judge Bird was presented with
white gloves at the Bandon sessions.

It is announced that the Duke of
Devonshire having refused to seil his
estate in the Bandon district to the
temants, the tenants will be satisfied
that Sir John Arnott should become
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that Bir John Arnott should become the purchaser.

The many friends of Head Constable Oarey will hear with regret of the unspected news of his death, which took place rather suddenly at Bantry. Head Constable Carey was stationed in Belfast during the rices of 1886, and was examined as a witness before the Riots Commission, being complimented by the Commissioners both for the manner in which he gave his evidence and for the admirable tax with which he discharged his very enormous duties at a trying crisis. He was subsequently sationed for some time at the Depot, and afterwards at Listowel and Bantry.

Perry.

Listowol and Bantry.

Derry.

Olerical and lay Episcopalians will endeavor to defeat the bill which the Iriah Society is promoting for the amalgamation of Foyle College (Episcopalian) and the Academical Institution (Presbyterian).

Francis Anderson, porter at the Derry terminus of the Lough Swilly and Letterkenny railway was ruu over by a train and killed on April 12th.

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Dublin is to have a new theatre which will be run by a company.

On April 12th, a meeting of the parishioners of the parish of St. Nicholas, Francis st., considered the project of erecting a memorial to the late esteemed parish priest, Canon Daniel. The Archbishop of Dublin presided. £200 was subscribed to start a fund.

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presided. 2200 was subscribed to start a fund.

The Draper's assistants held a demonstration in Great Britain etreet on Saturday night 11th, in furtherance of the early closing movement.

The new Four Court's library is finished. The principal chamber is 130 feet long by 39 wide and 10 high.

The architect is Mr. Drew, R.H.A.

Robert Roman, 42, of 2 Bratazon how, was found dead in the charcoal pau of a mortar mill attached to Power and Son's distillery, James's X.A coroner's jury found a verdict of accidental death, blame attaching to no one.

no one.

Mr. Wm. Carty suggests to Irishmen who spend their holidays abroad to give their own country a chance.

The Dublin Review has just celebrated its 60th anniversary.

The death is announced of Rev. C. Carton S. J. at St. Stanislaus College near Tullamore.

The Annual Spring Show of Cattle and Arromateral templements was opened on the 11th in the Royal Dublin Bootety's promise. Ballebridge, and is a most successful one in every respect. The entries are numerous and fairly representative of the different departments of agroutheral and rural cottage indistries. The Tree main's formal, in describing the show, says. In dury products the bootety offer prices, value only \$16, out of a total in prices of \$25,000 in invest and bee appliances they offer no prices though there are three entries, and they offer no price though there are three entries. In the site of the price blankets oc, and it is not surprising that there are consequently no entries. Limited the Protestant behop of the oily files a polition charging Rev Richard Henry Cottor, membert of helding, with offences in respect to the rite of baptism.

Three young ladies, Miss Half penny, Ardee, Miss O Malley of Agha more, Castlebar, and Miss O Dohorty of Emiskillen, have made their pro-fession at the Convent of Mercy, Ardee, to Cardinal Logue, Slige.

At Slige on April 16 Thomas A. Coglin, 19 Harrington street, Dublin, and John Freeman 5 Windsor Terraco, Kingston, street preschers were sent to prison for seven days in default of paying a fine for obstruction of the streets.

A farmer named Burke, hving at the slate quarries of Ahenva, Clonmel, was killed by his horse on April 12.

The Archbishop of Cashel, patron of the Gaelie Athletic Association has offered a valuable cup for competition among the clubs of the association. The competition will take the form of au all-Ircland championship.

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The chair in which Judge Ourran
was sitting at the sessions in Moate
broke down and brought the Judge to
the floor.

A serious affray with bailiffs occurred at Ballinamona on the 12th.

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St. Mari's Moorfields

Father Floming of St. Mary's Catholic olurch. Moorfields, has issued an appeal for £1,000 in order to repair the Church. The district surveyor has reported upon its condition. The church is one of the oldest Catholic buildings in London. It was procathed in the Archicoses of Westminister in the days of Cardinal Wiseman. In its vaults there are over 5000 bodies, including those of Bishops Paynter, Gradwell, Bramstore and Griffiths, Vicars Apostolic of the London district prior to the establishment of the hierarchy.

The Sollers Priest.

The Roman Catholic Church in London has, says the Daily Chronicle lost an able exponent in the Rev J. Redman, D.D., the aunouncement of, whose death in Jerusslem has just been received by Cardinal Vaughan. He was most popularly known as the "soldier's priest," for during the latter years of his life he has accompanied the British troops to India on the various troopships which have left this country. He was a well-known figure in many of the metropolitan Catholic churches, and his voice has frequently been heard in the humble chapel in Maiden lane, Strand, which is frequented by the Irish members of Parliament, or in the more aristocratic Pro-Cathedral at Konsirgton. He was an eloquent preacher and a trenchant writer on catholic doctrines. The spiritual welfare of the Catholic soldiers moved him to obtain the sanction of the ecclesiastical authorities to work for the benefit of Tommy 'Atkins, and it is mainly due to his efforts that clubs and societies have been eatablished in the East for Catholic soldiers and sailors.

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A Heroic Priest.

Immediately after the colliery explosion at Wellington, near Durham, the Rev. Aloyaius Hostens, the priest of the district, requested to be permitted to descend into the pit, to offer the consolations of religion and material succour to the members of his flook who were known to be in jeopardy. Father Hostens proposal could not, under the circumstances, be entortained, but his heroic resolution nevertheless deserves to be recorded.

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It is announced that the Very Rev. Moneignor Bourne, Rector of St. John's Diocesan Seminary, Wonersh, has been selected by the Sacred College of the Propaganda to be the Coadjator Bishop of Southwark, under the title of Bishop of Epiphania. Monaignor Bourne, who will be consecrated on Friday, May 1st, was educated at Ualaw. Old Hall, St. Sulpice, and the Catholic University of Louvain, and was ordained pricet in the year 1894. He has been assistant pricet at Black heath, Mortlake, and West Grinstead, and on the opening of the Diocesan Seminary at Wonersh, near Guilford, was appointed its first rector, which position he now coupies. It was on the occasion of a visit to Rome as chaplain to the Bishop of Southwark

that he was elevated by the Hely Lather to the rank of demestic trelate. a action to the rank of demestic prelate, with the title of Monsigner. This age is 35 years

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The Hallis officers

At cloven o'clook on April 1st, a Requiem High Mass for the ropose of the souls of the Italian officers and men who lost their lives in the recent African campaign was colebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm street, by Father Bamp ton, S.J. the deacon and sub-deacon being Father Galton and the Rev Destrassmoyer There was a large congregation present, including the Italian and Austrian Ambassadors and the Marchesa de Serranizzana. A huge catafal-jue, erected at the entrance to the sanctuary, was covered by a spleudid purple pall and surrounded by lighted candides. To the front of the catafal-jue was attached a magnificent cross of flowers, the gift of the catafal-jue was attached a magnificent cross of flowers, the gift of the church by a Sister of Charity on be half of the Italian Red Cross Society.

Letter from Central Africa.

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At a meeting of the Foreign Missionary Scooty, Milliull, London N. W., a letter was read from Bishop Hanlon, who with four priests loft Milliull College nearly a year ago for the capital of Uganda. His lordship gives a very sivid description of the life and labours of Oatholic missionaries in Central Africa, and also of the foryour of the Oatholic missionaries in Central Africa, and also of the foryour of the Oatholic missionaries in Central Africa, and also of the foryour of the Oatholic maives. Bishop Hanlon enumerates a list of articles of church furniture and othes requisites he requires, including two harmoniums for church service, the natives being very fond of musis. His Lordship addæ—There are no two opinions respecting the beneficial effects of a little musical training on these natives, apart from the additional sclemity it leads to a missa cantata or benediction, and the aid to the devotion that comes from singing hymns in the native tongue. There may be some people kindly disposed towards our missions, who would be pleased to send us a harmonium, or contribute towards the two we require. I trust you will be able to make this known. The Bishop urgently appeals for more priests to be sent to him, and in accordance with his request the authorities at Milliull are prepared to send to the amount of from £1,200 to £1,500 are required for the purpose, and are not at precent available. Milliull incurred oring to the increased mumber of students, and subscriptions to clear it off are also invited.

Scotland.

St. Andrews and Kdisbarch.

It is intended to hold a reunion of the Catholics of Edinburgh and the environs in the Freemason's Hail, on the 21st April. The programma includes a conversazione and ball, and the Archbishop and clergy are to honor the occasion by their presence.

The work of digging for the foundations and general clearing of the site for the new convent of the Sisters of the branch of Poor Clares, recently established at L'berton, was begun on Monday, 18th inst.

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The Very Rev. Oanon Dyer, Springburn, has been appointed to succeed Canon Carmichael as pastor of St. Mary's. Glasgow, the latter having accepted the post of Roctor of St. Peter's College, Bearsden, and Father Wulstan. S. F., has been changed to Killarnoy.

The Very Rev. Canon Mackintosh, St. Maryaret's, has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be able to go into the open air, but not so much sate to session service of Londonderry city and county, in the Grand National Hall, Glasgow. About 1,000 persons were present. There were on the platform the Very Canon McKay, Very Rev. Canon McBrearty, Rev. P. O Kane, Fathers Lavey, Macluskey, M. R., Lynoh, O'Driscoll, Councillors J. Ferguson, Dr. O'Neil, Coatbridge; Dr. McLaughlin, D. J. McGreadie, Bailee McLaughlin, D. J. McGreadie, Bailee McLaughlin, D. J. McGreadie, Bailee McLaughlin, D. J. McGreadie, J. Doonan, J. McCormack, R. Gallagher, E. Sweeny, E. Murray, etc. After tea the Rev. Chairman, who was received with loud applause, said, "Derry for a hoult" was the motto of the natives of Derry, and was characteristic of their power of tenseity.

General Mission in Dundee.

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By order of His Lordship Bishop Smith a general mission commenced on Sunday the 12th, and will continue for three weeks. The Passionist Fathers will take charge of the mission in St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral and St. Patrick's, while the Josuits will have St. Joseph's and St. Mary's.

Presentation to Cason Helder.

On Tuesday, 7th instant, concert took place in St. Skephen's Catholic School, when the Rev. Canon Holder, on the occasion of his attaining his semijubilee, was presented by the pupils with an illuminated address and a number of volumes. There was a large attendance of the children and their parents. The Rev. Father Harris presided.

Presentation to Her Pather Observa.

An immonse gathering lately assembled in Vicocra Hall, Dandoo, on the locaria Hall, Dandoo, on the consist of a concert and the presentation of an illuminated address and purse to the Rev Father Gleeson, recalled from St Patrick's, Dundoo, recalled from St Patrick's, Dundoo, to his native diocres in Ireland Vory Rev Canon Butti presided, supported by Rev Canons Pholan and Holder, few Fathers O'Donnell, Brophy, Dawson, hearing Kilcullen, Docherty, Sweeney, Dowling (Lochoc), O'Noil Adloa, Malcolm Haurgewier, Macdonald (Arbroath, and Messrs Win, Mulroon y Johnstein, John McErlant treasurer), and Roderick Chisholm secoretary. When Father Gloeson and his appearance on the platform thore was a scene of warmest enthusiasm. _-- - ...

Many Rappy Returns.

Seventy five years will on Wedness day last. 15th inst. have passed since the value John Honey, of Ottawa, first saw the light at the loone of his parents in the county of Carou, reland. Has my attained his majority, and before the stroam of onigration could be fairly said to have set in, Mr Honey, went abroad, solecting Canada, and ulti mately Bytown now Ottawa as his inture home. The site of the present flourishing Capital of the Dominion was not then a very niviting place, being largely made of lumber piles, saw mills, shanties and saloons, but the young largely made of lumber piles, saw mills, shanties and saloons, but the young largely made of lumber piles, saw mills, shanties and saloons, but the young largely made of lumber piles, saw mills, it is to be said, moral, municipal and political into of this city for the past 22 years. Mr. Houey was not over butthened with the world's wealth at the commencement of his career in the new world, but he was amply stocked with that capital which nover fails to produce faine and fortune, viz. robust health, willing arms, and an honest dotermination to succeed. In addition to these he carried roverently a temporator medial which, a fow years proviously, he had received from the honest obtormination to succeed. In addition to the sainted I atter Mathow, and to his unfinering adherence to the principles symbolized by this loving souvenir he ower much of his happiness.

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As a means of grace prosperity has sever been much of a success. Whenever the devil tries to kill joy, be points his arrow with a doubt.

First Editor: "Are you going to publish thatfarticle on the servant girl question?" Second Editor: "Great Scott, yes! It was written by a question?" Scott

policeman:

"I'm tired," remarked the spectacular scoffer, "of reading these stories
about the wayward son or the dissowned daughter, who invariably comes
back on Thanksgiving Day or Christmas, to be received into the bosom of
the family. "Why," replied his wife,
"how unkindhearted you are. Surely
you must be touched by their repentance." "Not as much as I'd like to
be. I'd he more impressed if they'd ance." "Not as much as I'd like to be. I'd be more impressed if they'd select some day for coming back home when they aren't dead sure that the family is going to have roast turkey for dinner."

WORDS FOR WOMEN.

are Thousands Who Need Belp Why they Suffer-How Can Get Relief.

There are Thousands Who Need Help—Why they Suffer—How They
Can Get Rellef.
Oh! what misery, what suffering what anxiety and despiar is endured by thou sands of poor suffering women. They are women with pale faces, tired eyes and drawn, weary looka, who feel sickly and worn out. Their lives are darkened and they feel blue and they feel blue and they feel and they feel blue and they suffer side they are the suffering they are the suffering they are the are they are the

CATHEDRAL PARISII.

Interesting Sketch of St. Mi-

ity Days of Hardship A Cathedral Built In the Bush Development From Small Be ginnings—Skeithes of the Bishops Down to the Present Bay.

The following interesting sketch appeared in a recent issue of the

appeared in a recent issue of the Standard and Times. Philadelphia.

Nofore entering into the history of St. Michael's Cathedral parish, which was projected and founded in the early forties, it is necessary to take a rapid glance at old St. Fault's which in 1822 was the only Uatholic parish in the city. The venerable pioneer church, replaced some years ago by the stately editics of the same name, had for its paster in distant years the venerated and zealous Father Crowley. In succession to him came another priest endowed with the true spirit of missionary zeal in the person of Rev. Father O'Grady.

The trials and hardships endured in those early days by these pioneer pastors cannot well be realized in the present times of advanced religious tolerance and evilization, nor need their sufficings be dwelt upon hero. Let it suffice to say that they considered as cheaply spent lives of pain and toil as long as they were able to gather around their confessionals their faith I frish Catholic children, which they wellded into a solid congregation whose members unfineningly dung to the fath of St. Patrick. About this time Bishop Macdonnell came to live in Toronto then known as Little York. Of course the presence of the fervent and far-seeing prolato missed new life and strength into the spirit of Catholicism, vinch had slread; taken deep root in the soil, and in 1838 the good results were seen in the founding of no less than eight permanent parishes, with other outlying missions. Up to the year 1810 the Diocesce of Kingston and Toronto were united under the administration of the Bishop above named, and in that same year he was called to his eternal roward. Mean while Catholic flocks had greatly enlarged, and it was apparent that the see had need of a Bishop of its own. The growing want was supplied by the consecration of Right Rev. Dr. Power, who became the first Bishop of Toronto in 1812. By this time old St. Paul's had an overflowing congregation, and it behooved the new episcopal leader to select a site for the erecti

orgotry which is evoked in Frotestant communities by Catholic progress and advance.

It is speaking but moderately to say that the anti-Catholic spirit in Ontario, especially in the "Queen City," was very strong and intolerant at the period of which we speak. That its ausperities have since been softened is due in some measure to the advance of Christian divilization, but chiefly to the convincing power of the true faith and the prudence and charity of the was prelates and clergy, who administered Catholic interests.

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Although he was only 48 years old, having been born in Hallfax, N. S., in 1804, Mgr. Power died in 1817, having only worn the purple for a period of five years and five months. The throne he left vacant was filled by the Rt. Rev. Bishap Charbonnell, who ruled the growing diocese from May, 1850, till 1860, when he resigned the episcopal office and returned to Franca. Slightly in advance of this latter ovent, however, there came a very distinguished prelate, the Most Rev. John Joseph Lynch, D.D., first Archbishop of Toronto, to guide the destinies of the see which rose to a position of great strength and influence under his firm and vigilant direction. Before being called to the purple the late Archbishop Lynch had a very wide and varied experience of pastoral and missionay life, both in Canada and missionay life, both in Canada and missionay life, both in Canada and content of shread judgment and keen discortment, he viewed things in a clear, calm, philosophical light, so that his decisions rarely needed reversion; nor was he a prelate that refrained from loceasional contact with the culside world, if he thought he could thereby

biunt the edge of non-Catholic bigotry or secure a more favorable feeling towards his flocks, their sacred rights and interests. If any injury was done to his people, or a perverted notion got into the sectarian mind as to the status of the Catholic citizen in the Protest and province of Ontario, Ir. Lynch-wise words from the pulpit of his logical arguments in the daily or weeki, press would guidely oppose the absurdity of threatened wrong. The latellamented prelate had a very strong milliance with the fair minded Promer of the province, the present distinguished Sir Oliver Mowat. The reasonable domands of the Archibathop wore fairly complied with by the Government to such an extenditure. Although a hostile Cabinet might have granted less, this is not saying that the Gatholices got their full rights. No matter how well a government may be disposed, it has to defor to the wishes of the majority of its supportors. While the Archibathop was persistent in obtaining aid for his various charit able and education! institutions, hechains were always justly founded act could not be refused unless by an open admission that Catholice had disabilities which were beyond remedy. In the very midst of his fruitful episcopal labors Dr. Lynch was called to his to highly esteemed Archibathop was a surprise to the public, as it had not been known that he was in impaired health, for he had just returned from a pastoral visitation and was resting at the palace when the summons cam. During the twentynine years of his eventual opiscopal life his record of good deeds will over remain as a pleasing memory in St. Michael's parish, in the archibicoese and in Canada.

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Canada.

After an interval of some fifteen months the vacant throne received as its distinguished occupant the Moa. Rev. John Walsh, D. D., who was promoted from the Diocese of Loudon where his long years of episcopal labors bore the mark of ardent apost olle zeal. On coming into the more valued of the more of a death of the more valued by the predent of a death of a death of the death of the

new wing lad no superior on the Continent.

Another parochial institution that does great and noble work is Loretto Another, Bond street, where over 120 pupils are taught, under direction Rev. Mother Catharine. It has a night school attached, which deep preparatory work for the normal schools under the charge of Loretto nuns. There is also the De la Salle Collegnate Institute, conducted by the Christian Brothers, whose head is Rev. Brother Edward. A novitiate is attached, where novices are received for the Brotherhood. In this institute there are over 700 pupils. Then there is the High Schools for girls, under charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph. In all of these blessed seats of instruction the youthful mind is set in the direction of moral religious virtues, and leaving these halls with the samp of goodness on their souls these ductions of the world will never be able wholly to uproot it from their hearts. Apart from what is above named the