## be Motherland Latest Mails from ENGLAND and SCOTLAND #soooooooooo

At the Lurgan Quarter Sessions, Dr. James M Moore a loon Protein tioner pleaded guilty to having hings at a messenger boy in the employment in the months of March and August in sentencing accused to one month's impresonment without hard labour, Judge Kisbey said the presoner bad for the most trivial off-nee bound the boy to the post and fligged him until his back was in such a condition that Dr. Agarew said the wounds were innumerable.

Mr. Wm H. Atkinson coroner for the Northern Division of Armagh, held an inquest at Drummerab concling the

the Northern Devision of Armsgn. Beld an inquest at Demomena concluding the death of a young man named Thomas Henry R binson, upon whom a gravel pit had caved in.

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The news cones from Kilrush that the position of the small farmers and the working classes is been inneg daily more disastrons, owing to the countlet failure of the pointe orep in West Clare and more especially along the seaboard, where it is, even this early, assuming a most senter form, as the reports of those interested in the people go to show. In numerous places all that was left of the crop has been now used, with nothing left for seeds for the eneuing spring. Even in '17, it is stated that things were not so bad at the close of the then harvest. Within the past fortnight three or four annual fairs have been held in the district, at which these people were unable to part with their stoke except at secrifice prices, and much of the business done was transacted in that way, as a great many had to part with their cattle at any price to buy previsions for their families or to meet the landlords processes at the Kitrush Quarter Sessions. And dismail indeed has been the work of the Sessions of last week in Kitrush and numerous have been the "death sentences" decreed by County Court Judge Kelly in that period against poor and cubarrassed tonants on estates in West Clare.

On the anniversery of Father Matthew the statue of the Apostle of Temperance on Patrick street, was beautifully illuminated as was also the Ohurch of the Holy Trunty, Charlotte quay. In the evening a meeting was held in the Father Matthew Memorial Hall, when vigorous addresses on temperance were given by the Right Rev Monsignor Maguire and Mr. M. Healy, M.P.

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Margaret Ferguson, widow of a military officer, and her daughter.

Gertrude Ferguson, loginghouse keeper, with a sealt and threatoning language. Mrs. Ferguson deposed that she lodged for a time at Mrs.

Loughnane's Afterwards hearing that her late landlady was talking wrong fully about her and her daughter, she wrote to Mr. Loughnane, and received a letter in reply, addressed "Mrs.

Cook, for Ferguson." It contained a vile imputation on her daughter's char seter. She had written to Mr. Loughnane satting that his wife would rake her fortune selling fish, that it would be fitter for her to feed her husband and her children, and so on? Mr. Horne said there were two letters in the case of which the magistrates expressed entire and unqualified dis approval. The letter written by Mrs.

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Loughnane contained a portion which they were of opinion no lady would stoop to write. They thought the cases ought to go no further, and soped these ladies would meet as seldom as possible.

With reference to the recent rise in the nrice of bread The Cork Examiner

aboed those ladies would meet as seldom as possible with the price of bread The Cork Examiner says: One result of this was that the minds of merchants were once more turned to our own wheat growing re sources, and in this connection Mr. Henry O Shea, who carries on at extensive bakery establishment in the South Main street, has come out very prominently. For some time past Mr. O Shea has been looking around for farmers in the south-ra district who cultivate the production of the Irish wheat, and has been rowarded by securing from Mr. Gubbins, Carrigtwolill, one hundred barrels of the product of an excellent type. This was handed over to Mr. O'Shea, who, being a baker of much experience and efficiency, set about turning it into bread without the aid of any patents, American or otherwise, if we except a small quantity of sponging flour. The result was highly satisfactory.

Desching in the Ohurch of St.

Presching in the Church of St. Andrew, Weetland, Dublin, on "Oath clicity in New Zeeland," Most Rev. Dr. Grimes, Bishop of Christ Church said: The Catholic Oburch came a side. The Catholic Oburch came a chittle late into the New Zeeland field, but the Catholic missionanes worked nobly from early morning till late at night ministering to the natives and to the thousands who afterwards come from Ireland to colonize New Zeeland. It would be impossible to tell them of the hardships which the Catholic missionaries had to undergo at first, and which they had even so undergo

to-day He would mention one or two instances in his own Jaccesa, to which he was appointed ton years ago. The other was partially because the Masses To visit the whole of his vast parish he should be any days to he had been a whole mouth from his presstytery divided to forego the privilege of assisting at the adorable Sacrifice of the Mass even on Bunday Unio of his mass, paries went on one coasion mourly four Landred miles to give the Last Sacraments to a man who had not seen a press for forty years be he had financial difficulties to content they had lessened some of the mest saling of the dotte connected with his ty dint of the strictest coon and they had lessened some of the mest saling of the dotte connected with his mission. They had not great the had instead to build there own schools, to equip them and support them, and they did not get the less though they had at the same time to support the State though which were scattered broad ast throughout the land. Thousands at throughout the land. Thousands at the confidently appealed to them that he confidently appea

wooden structure erocted 50 years ago, at the beginning of the mission.

Gatway.

Mr. William O'Malley, M P., writes from Counemara: I have been assuced, and I credit the statement, that never since the Great Famme of 1847 has there been such a failure of the potato crop as this year. I have heard from the lips of shopkeepers, whom I have known all my life, that they never remember the condition of the people to be so bad as it is now. From year to year these shopkeepers give ordit for meal, flour, tea, etc., but the amount due to them this year is so heavy that they dare not give oredit, and the poor people are thus thrown exclusively upon their seastly supply if immature potaties, which in consequence, must soon be exhausted. "Milefortures lever come singly," and the kelp industry, which has been for many years a considerable source of income to the poor tenants whose holdings touched the sea, has within the last few months ceased altogether. I understand that come new discovery has rendered kelp unnecessary for the I understand that some new discover has rendered kelp unnecessary for th menufacture of iodine, etc.

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The tenants of the Kuight of Glin are about to make him a present on the occasion of his approaching marriage with Lady Rachael Wyndham Quin. The gift is to be in the form or a handsome carriage.

A romance in a small way has been happening in this county. Some time ago a young couple went to Rathdrum, Wicklow, and took up their residence in a house a couple of miles outside the town. The next thing heard was that inquiries were being made through the police about the young and apparently happy couple, and it transpired finally that the lady was the daughter of a large farmer in the County Limerick, and that the love sick swain was a servant man employed by the farmer aforeasid. They had eloped together, it seemed, and spent the honeymoon in their County Wicklow retreat.

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A large attendance was attracted to an auction at Drogheds, at which the Oldbridge or Obeliek Farm, of 172 scree, was put up for sale. On this farm stands the famous Boyne battle monument with the inscription so dear to the hearts of Orangemen. The sale was ultimately withdrawn.

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The Mayo News says: The tenants on the cetate of the late Captain An nesley A. Knox, of Rappa Castle, Balline, at Cuare and Lauralia in the Parish of Aughamore, experienced somewhat of a surprise when they were served with write for rent by the agent at the instigation of Captain Kirkwood, brother of Captain Knox, who is executor of the estate.

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Sir Nicholas R. O Conor, C.B., British Ambassador at St. Pesteburg, is at present paying a visit to his Lara and Dondermott estates, which are situate at Ballintubber.

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period of last a century to be dumped down without mercy on the heads of the present day tenants.

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An appeal appears in one of the Sunday papers from Mr. W. Baife, son of Baife, the composer. He complains of boing in distress, and ask in fundate on the first of boing in distress, and ask in fundate on the first of the first one of the first one of the first of the firs

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lace wrote only seven.

Mr T. P. O Connor has good tiding to give of Mr. Justin McCarthy's health in The Weekly Sun. He says. "My readers will be delighted to hear that Mr. Justin McCarthy is rapidly cetting restored to health. The news is almost incredible to those who saw him during his recent illness, and who knew how near he seemed for days to be to death. Indeed at some moments his departure was thought to be a question of hours or even moments. But the tough, Irish constitution and the brave spirit came to his final resous, and now in a quiet little house at Westgate, which he has taken final resous, and now in a quiet little house at Westgate, which he has taken for the winter, he is breathing in the beautiful air of the lovely coast of Kent, and is able to walk sometimes for miles daily. Struck down by over work, by auxiety, by the unflunching devotion of a true patriot to what he considered his duty to his country, he would, if he had fallen, be one more in the long liet of the men who have died for the Irish cause. What a tragedy it is that a cause can command such devotion from spirits so noble, and at the same time be so much at the mercy of soulish and unprincipled adventurers."

IRISH PILGRIMS IN ROME.

in Interesting Address by His Hollness-Eric Has Giren Primis to the World

A special correspondent of The Freeman's Journal, Dublin, writing from Rome, on Oct. 14th, gives the following account of the interview of the Irish pilgrims with the Hqly Father: It has come and gone. We have have held our audience. We have seen the Holy Father where the holy Father with the pressure of his hands. We have looked on his face, sublime in its accette beauty. We have felt the pressure of his hands. We have heard the music of his voice, and the dullest amongst as has been thrilled to the heart by his cordial and kindly tone. For some time past His Holiness has been specially reserving himself for this reception of the Irish pilgrims, and other audience have been presistently refused. To day his Holiness asid a special Mass for the pilgrims in the famous Steinine Chapel in the Vatican, where the freeces on the ceilings are the master-pieces of Michael Angelo. It is impossible to describe the splender and solemnity of the ecremonial. Nothing was left undone to add exceptional dignity to the occasion. Twenty-four members of the Noble Guard, 100 of the Swiss, were stationed in the church. Several Commencari attended, including Marquis De MacSwiney and Cavaliere Christmas of Waterford. His Holiness and Archbishop Costantini, Etimosoniere di Sua Santita. The attendants were his Excellency Monsignor De la Volpe, Major Dumo Del Sacro Palszzo, and Right Rev, Monsignor Cuggiano di Azguedo, Maestro I Camera Vaticano. Present at the function were two Austrian Bishops and the Honorable and Moet Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency

t-fical Buseduction once. The very Rev Dr O Brien, P. P. Theonderoga, New York, was exceptionally for tunate. He presented a white Auch otta to his Hollmess, who instantly placed it on his head and handed the one he had just worn at Mass to the Rev. Dr. O Brien, a priceless souvemer of the pilgrimage.

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How utterly worthless words are to convey even the faintest impression of the effect of the audience on those who had the supreme good fortune to be present! Apart from the great position Lee XIII holds, thi.e. is a magnetic charm in the Popes face and manner infinitely attractive and impressive. His ey: are full of light, his voice of sweetness. When he was it last borne away in his golden charm on the shoulders of his attendants the solemn hush in the chapel was the stinger of awe struck reversible was the scarcely dares to breaths.

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lace the programs omitting none, but with a friendly word for each, his 
lobiness delivered to them collectively 
a most eloquent address in Italian. 
Calling upon the Very Rev. Prior 
Glyun to translate as he proceeded. 
"My children," he said, "I walcome 
you from my heart. I am th Father 
of the Fatthful and you are the best 
beloved of my children. You come 
to me from the most Catholic country 
in the world—a country that has sufford fearlessly, cheerfully, persecution, imprisonment, and death for the 
faith's aske. Yours is a peculiar 
faith. This faith that was planted in 
your country by the blessed Apostle 
St. Patrick is impossible to eradicate aslate spread the faith over the old 
world. Not only has Iroland retained but she as spread the faith over the old world and the new; she has given priests and prelates to the Church in Europe and America. Therefore is Iroland much beloved of the Holy See. Therefore, from the bottom of my heart, and with all the power that God has given me, I bless you, my faithful children."

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The following appears in The Kings on News | Sin --Permit me to express my ap

Bin - Permit me to express my appreciation of your leading article in yesterday's Nowe, headed. Protestant Marriages. Its tone of moderation and sedate argument is very becoming, and to us Carholies very agreeable. I don't undertake to befond our Arch bishop against the Toronto Globe, or the whole horde of infisicland agnostic. and athorstic scribes of the press, who reveal their senseless bigory in se reveal their senseless bigory in so many forms of vitoperation against an illustrious and supremoly esteemed Archibishop of the Church for having manfully discharged his duty as authorized teacher of divine truth to his flock Our Archbishop needs no man's defence. He is more than able to defend himself, should be think fir to do so, against all hostile newspapers in the Dominion with all the biguts of every hue at their back. Of course he will not demean immeelf by noticing all or any of those superbly ignor-ant and mean creatures, who are now misropresenting and abusing him and the Church's doctrines. It is not his practice nor the practice of the Church. He delivers his official mandates to his people, and to them only, and is sure of being listened to with layal reverence and love. Judges deliver the law from the bench of justice, and expound it to the jury, Governors. General issue their mandates in the name and by the authority of the Queen; Secretaries of State, Home and Foreign, deliver most important messages respecting public duty to high officials with reference to admin istration; and once they have spoken, the matter is ended as regards them.

Bard and prelates to the Church in groups and America. Therefore, from the bottom of my heart, and with all the power that of the control of the control of the present them.

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thards of dod attributes to the worthy reception of the sacrament of matricular to the fact is, Mr Editor, in your burred reading of the Arch bishop's mandate, you overlooked the distinction he drow between the intention and meaning of the non Catholic proachers in the performance of the marriage occoming, to which flux Crace objects, and the reality of the marriage between two validly baptical persons, which he misste to be now in profane, but to be really and truly a holy sacrament of God's Church whether the contracting parties "think so or not."

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The next paragraph in your arhonontains the following "Protestanted on not reitsh being told that marriage with them is merely a socialar contrast which robe Christian marriage of its accordant of the search with the search with the search which robe Christian marriage of its accordant of the search with robe Christian if resemblished thus opening wide the door for a duit crons concubinings." You, Mr E litter do not stand before the country, as one of these abnormably wicked hisra area for the country, as one of these abnormably wicked hisra area for the country, as one of these abnormably wicked hisra area for the search with the Architeshop of Kings ton could descend to the depths of their fitter without friends. How we are defamed by what is called the press. Look at the issuance and much respected friends. How we are defamed by what is called the press. Look at the samely search of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frodestant Judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the no Popery sheets of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frotestant judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the no Popery sheets of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frotestant judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the nor Popery sheets of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frotestant judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the nor Popery sheets of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frotestant judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the fornit sheet with the probably do, get some to be lieve them in their wicked (first to make it appear that his Grace of Kingston distinence all matronly virtuous who in the wide world, or a decent Christian stope in the part of the forning wide of the door for adulter our concubrage. It is the plainest expression of the Catholic door for adulter our concubrage. It is the plainest expression of the Catholic our concubrage. It is the plainest expression of the Catholic doctrine, that the dissolubility of Popers an

bapt-zed Christians, pledged their vore to esch other to be husband and who till death do them part?

I could say mush more; but I for bear. We Catholics are a unit in all that appertains to our holy faith. We will uphold our faith at every coal. No treasure in this world can compare with the treasure of the Catholic faith. It is our life and our hope, he we rich or poor, siek or strong, our one great and unfailing comfort is our Catholic faith. Protestants may not under stand why this is so. But they ought to comprehend it, and we, the Catholic faith, Protestants may not under stand why this is so. But they ought to comprehend it, and we, the Catholic faith, We love our holy religion, we are jeslous of its purity; we abhor all efforts at mixing up religion and rereligion, faith with manifold error for the purpose of breaking down the barriers between God's truth, proclaimed in the name of Jeeus Chitett by His Holy Apostolio Church, and the multiform abstrations and non-sensical theories of modern sophistry. The pastoral letter of our outspoken Archibelsop, read last Sundary in St Mary's Cathodral, is nothing more than the clear and vigorous expression of the Catholic mind all over the world in relation to the whole doctrine connected with the scarrenct of matrimony, flis beautiful language, his grand rheotric, his appropriate and soul-touching illustrations from the history of Apostoliodays his argumentative chain, positively turilled us all in the church and there was not a single soul in the vast congregation that did not feel buried in thought when leaving the church and glorify God for giving them such a grand Archbishop.

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Catholic Truth Society.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, TORONTO

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The regular monthly meeting of this branch will not be held the first Monday as is usual, but, so as to give the members an opportunity of attending in a body the Bayasar and Fancy Fair in aid of St. Mary's Ohurch: the meeting will be held instead in St. And row's Hall on Monday evening. Nov. 8th. The usual entertainment will be given, and it is to be confidently expected that the members and their friends will turn out in large numbers upon this occasion.