## THE MOTHERLAND

Latent Math from ENGLAND IRELAND and SUOTLAND

ANTRIM.

Particulars have leaked out of sean-dalous insults to Catholic priests in the Crumlin road district, Belfast, walle in the discharge of the sacred duties of their Ministry. Rav. Father Daniel, Passionist, of Ardoyne, was proceeding down Crumlin road in the direction of Ewart's Mill. when a crowd of militworkers assembled, and here a boy stood out before the clergyman and curred the Pope amidet the jeers and laughter of the others. Near Ewart's Mill another Ardoyne clergyman, the Rev. Father Martin, was hemmed in by a crowd, and Father Daniel was forked to break his way through to him. There was continuous jeering kept une accompanied by insulting cries.

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On December 28th, the title village of Choney, some are inlies from Lanis, was the scene of a remarkable demonstration, when a monument, erected by the jubic sub-scriptions of Clara Nationalists in commemoration of a gallant Claraman. Denis O'Dut's, who left his native county in 198, and took leart in all the leading struggles in Wixford and Wikkiow, was unveiled amid a scene of much entingism. To the Clooney Brian Boru '98 Club is due the credit of having initiated the movement. The cere mony of unveiling took place prior to the public meeting.

DERRY.

A sacrilegious outrage was perpetrated at the Catholic church, Cooleam, Descrimartin. The arms of the fine and almost life-size figure on the cross which stands in the chapel yard were broken off, in an evident attempt to wrench the figure entirely away, as it was considerably twisted out of its proper position. The outrage has caused considerable indignation, both among the Catholic parishioners and the respectable portion of the Protestant community.

### DUBLIN.

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It was an acceptable and desirable Christians gift that the Corporation, by the Lord Mayor, presented on the ver of the holidays to the people of a deniety crowded district of the city when St. Michan's Fark was formally opened. To the children of the poor, compecially, the new playground will prove a vertiable boon, for in no part of this character so badly needed.

The "Southern Crows" coitsains the announcement of the death of the Very Rev. Father Victor Carolan, of the Remouncement of the death of the Very Rev. Father Victor, Schoen, of the Ayrea, on November 18th. Father Carolan, or as he was known in religion, Father Victor, who was in his Sird year. Delonged to an old and respected Dublin family, and he is rill warmly remembered in this city by a large circle of friends, amongst whom the announcement of his de-size will be received with feelings of polyant acrow. It was in Dublin that he entered the Passionist Order.

Another munificent gift is announced from Level Iveagh, who has offered the sum of sillaged the other lenser Institute, to be devoted to scientific research, the heavy was the surface and the sillage have writted on behalf of the Institutes accepting the denation.

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## LIMERICK.

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Lord Emily has been making another reference to his conversion to Home Rule. It had been said of him, he declared, that he had seen said of him, he declared, that he had seen and to him, he declared, that he had seen and the him had fought hard in what he considered to be a righthic came. He could not longer remain in that camp. He would fight now as a Nationalist as hard as he had ever fought as a Unionist. Did the landlords and land agents of Limerick doubt his sincerity? It they did, they would assuredly vote for him. They would, however, he thought, do nothing of the sort. Time would show that his bitterest opponents would be the men in the camp that he had left. They knew him to his deadly carnest. If there was to be a contest—if a contest were forced upon him—it would be found that the landlords and land agents would wate for the other nide, and not for him.

LONGFORD

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It is understood that Mr. Charles Kelly, Q.C., who for the part quarter of a century has discharged the duties of County Court Judge, first in Longford and subsequently in County Clare, has either resigned or is about to tender his resignation. His retirement will cause a vacancy, and, as might be expected, there are among the members of the bar several gentlemen who are already urging their cialms as candidates to fill the vacancy. A terrific hurricane prevailed around Castlebar, and caused serious damage to Rev. Father Lyon's new church, now in course of crection. The building was nearly completed. Only a few weeks work to remain the cassed work for the Christman holidays, or the result would have been dissatrous in the extreme.

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The Ballina Herald:—"A most interesting and instructive lecture on Carada was delivered in the Town Hall, Ballina, by Messrs, Devlin and Webster, agents of the Canaglan Government. J. B. Dillon, Esq. J.P., overnment. The lectures stated that a cided not come to Ballina to advocate emigration, All who had 'he means of a livellhood at home by all means let them remain at home.

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The remains of the Most Rev. Dr. Nuity were interred on December 28 in 81. Mary's Cathedral, Mullingar, under circumstances of the greatest soldernily. The funeral obsequies were attended by Cardinal Logue, Archbishop Waish, ten Bishöps, and nearly two hundred priests. The funeral procession, in which several public bodies were represented, passed through the principal streets of the town. At a meeting of the parish priests of the diocess held after the interment under the presidency of Cardinal Logue, the Right Itev, Monsighor Gaffney, P.P. Clara, was elected Vicar Capitular.

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Most Rev. Dr. Clancy has delivered a very important speech drawing some comparison between Ireland and Canada. He seld:—Why is it that Canada is so prosperous as compared with Ireland, though both pay allegiance to the same Grown? The explanation is not far to seek. Canada has Higms Rule, and Ireland has not. The Government of Canada fosters native industries, the policy of the Raylish Government of Canada fosters native industries, the policy of the Raylish Government has been to repress and crush out of existence all forms of Irish industry. The Government of Canada applies the tensions of trade and commerce, towards the enlarging of the scope and usefulness of education with a view to itse attainment of a higher standard of national streatness; whereas the Government of Ringland applies the transition of Ireland—tanation which, as we know, is excessive to the action of Ireland—tanation which, as we know, is excessive to the usine of three millions annually—to the strengthening of her navy, to the increasing of her land forces, to the development of all the dept-cutive machinery of war with a view to foreign aggression. These surely constitute a difference in the policy of the two Governments, and explain the difference in prosperity of the two subject peoples. In the two principal provinces of Canada Protestanticontribute towards the support of Protestant schools, and Catholies towards the august of Catholies shools. This is described in the southers and guester whereas, in the outer, The teaching of religion is perfectly unformaticle in the solocols of Ontarte and Quebou whereas, in this country, though we live under the same Sovereign, the power to impart religious knowledge is of religion is perfectly unframmelled in the solonois of Ontarte and Quesbou; whereas, in this country, though we live under the same Sovereign, the power to impart religious knowledge in circumscribed by a narrow system of first thinking restrictive tegislation, which is not consecuted by a narrow system of first thinking restrictive tegislation, which is not consecuted to the greatest Universities of Canada are encolarively Catholic-the governing body is Catholic, Catholic-the governing body is Catholic, Catholic principles of ethics and Catholic views of historical questions are presented, which Catholic pupils oan, without danger, accept—in a word the whole atmosphers out these institutions is Catholic. Contrast this condition of the Canadian advancincial system with that which we have to reconsile purselves to in this country. Trinity College, with the Professiant prosident, the tem with that which we have to recon-olic purselves to in this country. Trinity College, with its Profestant prosident, its Profestant professorial staff, its Profestant atmosphere, is held up as a suitable institution for the higher edu-cation of a people, nine-fenths of whom are Cathoite. The thing is preposter-ous and sheard.

WICKLOW.

At a meeting of the Arklow '86 Centerary Committee, it was decided to neart a fund for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to the more of Patter Michael Marphy, who was killed, at the battle of Arklow in June, 1786.

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vation to the bench than Mr. Joseph Walton, Q.C., the other gentleman whose name is mentioned. If appointed, Mr. Walton would fill, in more senses than one, the vacancy just created. Like Sir Henry Hawkins, he is a Catholic, and would thus be the sole Catholic on the bench. The Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Mathew are, of course, Catholics, but they are Irishmen '90.

CHRISTMAS IN LONDON.

The Christmas stiendance at the various London Catholic Churches was generally admitted to be the highest on record. This year, too, owing mainly to a circular letter issued by Cardinal Yaughan. Midnight Mass was sung in nearly all the Catholic Churches of London, the only restrictions placed by the Cardinal Arabilshop being that admission should be by ticket only, and that Holy Communion should not be administered. A notable exception to this latter restriction, however, was the well-known Jesuit Church of Farm street, in which case permission was received direct from the Vatican. The Midnight Mass there was sung in the Solality Chapel and men only admitted.

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Band Sergeant W. H. Wigget, of a corps of Norfelk Volunteers, was recently sentenced to be dismissed from his corps by a military court of inquiry held at Beccles. He had played to the toast of "Pope and Queen." Wiggett appealed to the War Office, which has reversed his sentence and reinstated him in his regiment.

### SCOTLAND. THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

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Mr. E. Robertson, M.P., addressing his constituents at Dundes said the greatness of the position of leader of a Parliamentary Party imposed upon those who held it the peramount duty of consulting in the first instance the Parliamentary interests of his party. The Liberal Party throughout the country, and more particularly in Sociland, was profoundly indifferent to the personal controversies which had been associated with some distinguished names, and was not likely to forgive those who pursued them to the neglect of prejudice of the unity of the party.

# THE NATIONAL APOSTACY OF THE UNITED STATES

Mr. Goldwin Smith, writing in the Weekly Sun, of January 4th, says:—"It is remarkable how suddenly sentenciment in the United States has changed with the change of the situation. All at once Jefferson's doctring of the deciared of the Deciaration of Independence are not only descarded, but contemned and derided. Might is declared to be right. The natives of the conquerced dependencies are coiled "our subjects." Atilitarism is rampant. A writer, in the Indegendence, discusses the conquerce dependencies are coiled "our subjects." Atilitarism is rampant. A writer, in the Indegendence, discusses the method by which an American aristorracy can be formed, and comes apparently to the conclusion that it might be formed by an agreement of the millionaires to perpetuade their family wealth, and by taking an active part in politics, to establish their names in guite honour and esteem. In this way be thinks they may assoure the result which has hitherto appeared to them unattainable. This policy is at all events more respectable than that of buying matrimonial connections with the aristocracy of the Old World. The constitution forblids the granting of titles of noblity by the United States. It also forbids the acceptance by any office-holder, without the consent of Congress, or foreign State. But Congress inky give the consent, and the constitution may be amended: there is no saring how far the new Imperialism character will probably agree at thinking that this soperantir of national sentiment, though singular, is not pretentural. These hes always lurked in the less noble nature of the American at uneasy feeling of inferiority the dassiling courts and aristocracke of European courts and aristocracke of Eu

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## FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE eption in the Nel Islands.

Written for The Register.

Jersey to-day, the Sunday within the Octave, in both its Catholic churches, particularly in the popularly styled "Cathedral" of the Oblate Sons of Mary Immaculate, honours and feasts with all the pomp and magnificence of the Church ritual. To-day, this sunny sele, that was once the privileged dowry of Mary's sainted mother "Sanctae Annae Cassarres" and which too, if tradition and popular belief merits credesco, was ence Losoured by her own apparition at. "Envise Pan," as event that was commemorated by the erection of the ancient shrine of "Netre savent that was commemorated by the crection of the ancient shrine of "Netre Dame de Ten," the "Lourdes of Jersey," the "Lourdes of Jersey had been and the page of the lour than the page of the lour than the l

Christensees.

Emissently Cathelio as Jersey had been centuries are, still the dark clouds of heavey have overshadowed for nigh three hundred years the fat face of this once excitusively Cathelio insular district.

"You may break, you may shatter, the vase if you will.
But the scent of the rose will linger round it still."

The eviction of her Cathelio clergy and the ustraption of an alien ministry, the introduction of their strange litury, from which the name of Mary-was totally obliterated and her giories and privileges ostracised, have life Our Sinless Mother's own dewry-Protestant, and Godless England-changed the nece excituaively Cathelio aspect and substituted for it every spooles of hereey from Episcopal Protestantism to the Physnouth Brethren, General Booth and his Salvation Army.

But how different, then, is this Jersey of to-day, to that, of that slorious Cathelio epoch when the ancient walls of its chappelle see Pecheura at St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, the churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Physics of the First Core, to hear Mary's praises sung and her prerogatives and interessary power with Almighty God proclaimed by gifted lips from the pulpits.

But thanks to the merciful designs of Providence and to the prayers of Our Loving Mother, there has been a godden rift in the clouds of religious persecution. And thanks, too, to those giorions aposites of the Faith—the Irlah "Sogsarth Aron," who for three long centuries, notwithstanding the death penaltics which confronted him, visited these isles either in the garb of the mendicant or the dress of the artisan, or in the humble continue of the habour-rer or often which confronted him, visited them with the

sons of Our Immaculate Mother of the Oblate order arrived and at once com-menced to supplement their labours. Looking back then at these varied vicissitudes in the Church of the Isla

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Looking back then at these varied vicisaltudes in the Church of the Islas its aufferings, its privations, and its present progressive reprittual presperity, one must repeat that which has been again and again truthfully uttered "Oh, the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

Grateful then, ought to be the Catholics of Jersey to-day, not like their forefathers of the early days of the century, who had to worship in their humble little chapels on Hue and Castle streets, that they instead can hasten in their hundreds to such beautiful and commodious churches as new are theirs, untrammelied by any vexatious statute-as of old.

It is no wonder, then, that its feast solemniy celebrated in Jersey on the Sunday within the Octave, should call together the vast crowds that thronged its churches, to listen with rapt attention and the most respectful reversuoe to the eloquent panesyrics preached by the gifted sons of St. Ignatius from the "Maison de St. Louis——the one in French, the other in English—on the love and worship, the tenderness and reverence we, her children, owe her, who had no sins of her own, yet suffered with her Divine Son, for our sins in order that "one day" she may leave us for evernore in the good of Son, to enjoy for all eternity His everlasting Sabbath.

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# THE PAPACY IN THE NINTRENTH CENTURY.

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"Christian Rome must be looked at. despite the changes upon the surface, as the covering of a permanent and indestructible principle. Christian emperous, Göths marauding barons, mediaeval interpreters of pagan ideas, and modern revolutionists are the foam upon the sea. Flights to Avignon and Gaeta, imprisonments in Fontaineleau, are the accidents of the hour-christian Rome is immortal because the embodiment of an eternal thought. Mr. Crawford (Ave Roma Immortalis, by Marion F. Crawford), has caught a glimpse of this view, but, it would seem, only to lose sight of it again. He looks upon nineteen centuries as a preparation for the pontificate of Leo the Pope, who shall see the blackened sun and the moon turned to blood, and the attar failing as figs when the tree is shaken by a great wind, and who shall hear the angel swear that these shall be no longer. He who writes of the Papacy, even as the instrument of the Church's contact with the age, should be a seer gasing on deathbass ideas. The greatest figure in the long dynasty is dwarfed amid the forecas round him. He wields a power, but it is not his own. Though he seeds the lightnings, and they go and return at his will, he does so only, and they obey him only, as the delegate of a power given even to the weakest John as amply as to the greatest Leo,"—Catholic World Magassine, January, 1998.

ARISTOCHACY A SELFISH GAME

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Mr. Goldwin Smith writes in the
Weekly Sun:—Mr. Edward Russelt
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Majesty not to turn Conservative, hecause it would be dangerous to have
all the aristocracy on one side, and
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joints to an important truth. It is
by dividing itself between the two
parties and keeping the leadership of
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maintained itself in political power.
The Whig aristocracy had its origin in
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