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Latest Maits from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

will not influence many people in treland.

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Order of Mady Imano act, resulting in
Nice, has made an attempt to retinite
the Irish Parliamentary representative. He wrote to Messes. Dilton,
Itealy, and Redmond, M.P.'s, asking
them to submit their differences to the
arbitration of this, tried and trusted
veter in Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who
next ceases to acquione the disunion
which is aminent in Iroland. The reverrod gentleman's efforts came to nothing Lating Imaway from home, he
avidently is not aware of the fact which
is patent to frishmen on the spot, that
it is utterly impossible to blend Dillon
ism, Heatysian, and Redmondism. It
has been titled over and over again
without avail. The people of Iroland
Eave, as Mr. Dillon writes, taken intotheir own hunds the task of reconstituting a united Irish party. If teunism were possible, Sir Charles Gavan
Duffy is certainly the one Irishman fivfur likely-third year, and resides at Nice.
A little over forty years ago be cengrated to Australia, settled in Melbourne, and was presented with a freebold estate worth £5,000 by his colonial
admirers. He rose to high distinction
in the Melbourne Parliament, becoming
Minister, Premier, and Speaker in succession in conjunction with the late
Sir Henry Parkes he set the Federation
ball a-rolling. A conference held in
Sydney on his suggestion in 1859 was
the first practical step towards the gosthat is now virtually achieved.

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An extraordinary incident in connection with the great storm of thunder and lightning which broke over Dublin last week, occurred at the Customs house. Mr. Fence, the caretaker of the Customs Department of the building, was startled by hearing a tremendous craen in what is known as the "Long Room," now occupied by the officials of the legacy section of the department. He at once proceeded to investigate what had taken place, and found that several larrie pieces of stone hall been precipitated through the glass root of the Long Foom and were lying strewn ever several of the offices. Beyond the conjecture that the lightning had struck some part of the stonework of the most it was impossible for the moment to say from what particular spot the chunks of stone had been deatched. Next morning, however, the mystery was solved it was found that a large place had been gouged out of the back of the gigantic formale figure symbolical of "commerce," which stands on the apex of the grand dome surrounding the Custom house; another place had been truck off the right aldo of the

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poll of the rame figure. The figure is the
hard stone, and there was not the
slighest flaw in the pleces, some one of
which were five or six inches in depth.

LIMERICK.

A meeting of the East Clare Organising Committee was held in Tuila to
arrange for the starting of branches of
the United Irish League in East Clare
the attendance was large, delegates
being present from numerous districts,
and a hearty determination was expressed for the discontinuance of party
recling. Mr. James J. O'Kelly, M.P.,
with Mr. John M'inerney, president of
the East Clare Organising Committee,
travelled over from Linerick to take
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A meting of the Executive of the U.

I. L. was held in the chapel yard at Ballinahegilas. At first it was anticipated on account of the threataning condition of the weather that no delegates would assemble as the distance to be traversed by the great majority of them amounted to uwards of seven and eight miles, which in ac vast majority of cases had to be done on foot. However an imposing crowd collected. On the motion of Mr. Belton, seconded by Mr. Grady, the chair was taken by Rev. Father Convy.

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In the list of recipients of civic decorations published a few days ago in the official "Moniteur," of Belgium, appeared the name of Sister Tereas Hickey, of the Congregation of the Apostelines of Berchem. This Irish nun is a member of the community of her order at Oorderen, in East Flanders, and during an epidemic which prevailed some time ago in the locality she displayed an admirable zeal and devotion in nursing the sick and dying. In consideration of the valuable public services she rendered on the occasion Sister Tereas has been awarded the civic incela of the first-class, a distinction of which she has shown herself eminently Worthy

CHOICE KILLARNEY BUILDING

According to Mr. Peck, the purchaser of the Muckross catate, Killarney cught to be an El Borado in a year or two. The millinaire, in an interview, states:—"Well, I have bought about 14,150 acres, including that elegant manor house. I propose to live in the manor house and lay out about 1,500 acres as a home par..." "What is to become of the rest?" asked the interviewer. "I propose to cut up the re-

Protesses Mahaifs to the Nine teenth and a good and the state of the August makes a characteristic attack on the Irish must guide more many people in the laws of the state which is patent to frishmen on the spot, that it is utterly impossible to blend Dilisim, Healyism, and Redmondism. It has been their own hands the task of reconstituting a united frish party. If the state of th

SCOTLAND. HISTORY OF DEACON BRODIE

The temarkable allegations made against Dr. Colquhoun, of Glasgow, reall the history of a last century Edinburgh civic worthy. Deacon William Brodle, who for many years led a double life. While a trusted and highly respected citizen, he planned and carried out a number of daring robberles. Being on intimate terms with the most wealthy folk in the city, he know well tno whereabouts of their more valuable property. On an attempt being made to rife the Excise Office, suspicion was aroused, and Deacon Brodle sied to Holland, where, however, he was eventually recognized and arrested. In 1788 he was sentenced to death for his crimes. The hangman was bribed to cut down the body just after the exceution, and it was hurriedly conveyed to the surgeon's, when an unavailing attempt was made to resuscitate the convict. It will be remembered that Mr. Henley and Mr. R. L. Stevenson made the Deacon the subject of a play. A PIOUS OFFICIAL.

Dr. Colquhoun, the plous ex-treasurer of Glasgow, who stands charged with embezzling upwards of £16,000, was born in the East end of the city of Glasgow ather never than fitty-dry vars ago, his father being an artisan. At a comparatively early age Dr. Colquhoun and his brother went into the law and became partners with their uncle, Mr. Hugh Colquhoun, who was then practising in Glasgow as Writer to the Signet, which is the Scottlah equivalent of a rollictor. After the death of their uncle the brothers continued the partnership, and Dr. Colquhoun came to occupy a prominent position in Glasgow public life. He entered the Town Council about seventeen years ago, and was more recently appointed to the magistracy. As City Treasurer he displayed a genius City Treasurer he displayed a genius City of municipal "nance, and people were so impressed with his ability that they crowded to entrust him with the management of their investments. His position as an elder of the Free Church also gained him many clients from among the thrifty poor and the wealthy hilks of the particular congregation of which he

HRITISH HYPOCRISY IN THE TRANSVAAL.

The estensible object of those who are insligating Engiand to correct the Transvaal Commonwealth is the entranchisement of the Ultianders. Their real object is to obtain, for an enterprising circle of capitalists, command of the Johannesburg, as it already has at the Kimberley mines. They tried in the Jameaon raid to gain there end by force. They are now trying to attain it through the enfranchisement, by Imperial intervention, of the Ultianders, whose votes would be in their pawer, and would be correct, as we are told, as are the votes of the nominally enfranchised miners at Kimberley. The emissavies of the syndicate have succeeded in getting resolutions passed at Ottawa promising them Canadian sympathy and support. But Ottawa is not Canada, and it may be doubted whether the resolutions would be endorsed by the Canadian people, who are not interested in Mr. Cecil Rhodes financial schemes are not cager to join the strong in coercion of the weak, and if they are farmers, would be rather inclined to sympathize with the farmer of the Transvaal than with his capitalist and gold-seeking foe. Mr. Cecil Rhodes, as was said before, is not an Imperial statesman like Clive or Hastings, but a financial politician, with commercial ends siways in view. All

the British singos, and some martial sphilis at Ottawa are syldently thirating or war. Most "anadians would probably prefer the avoidance of bloodshed by a reasonable settlement, without prejudic to the independence of the Transonal commonwealth, which is not less sacted than cur own. To this let us hope Kruger may yet be brought, toldwin simily, in the Weekly Sun. The nations holday ... 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 5. Toronto's Exhibition this year will undoubtedly be held on a greater scale than veer, that is, if an increased expenditure of money and a ransacking of the co-ners of the earth for novelties can male it so. The dates chosen are f on the 2sth of the present month to september 9th. The indications favour the grandest exhibition in every department that Canada has ever seen, many noveltes in manufacture and the intest inventicus being shown. A largingum of money has been expended in the erection of new buildings, and the improvement of others, while to show that the Exhibition cyleis for practical as well as amusement purposes, the prizes for cattle and housen have been materially increased, and classes added for butter-making ompetitions and expect been hopes, with the result that all have greatly lact candidate will be a wonderful one in extent as well as amusement purposes, the prizes for cattle and housen have been materially increased, and classes added for butter-making ompetitions and expect been hopes, with the result that all have greatly lact candidate will be a wonderful one in extent as well as in variety. Several high-priced acts never before seen in this country, and that will not be seen ferewhere, have been secured, while a comprehensive demonstration of electrical development, including vireless telegraphy, wireless telephoning, and the improved "X" Rays will be presented, as well as anything from shipwrecked steamers by professional life-saving copps. The evening spectaceles will be on an exceptionally being from shipwrecked steamers by professional life-saving copps. The evening spectaceles wil

travel exceptionally low rates have been arranged for.

KERRY 6.6.

An Dr. Myles, vice-president of the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin; Dr. Lane Joynt, Dublin; and Capt. Ogilvie were launching a yacht at the Derryname Strand, they discovered, embedded in the sand, six feet below the surface, a large cannon (30-pounder). It is of great antiquity, and supposed to belong to some Spanish man-of-war. The cannon is now at Lord Dunraven's loike, situated on the beach, adjacent on the Derrynane house, which is the sent of Mr Daniel O'Connell, D.L., the grandson of the Liberator.

REV. GEORGE W. PEPPER.

Rev. George W. Pepper died at his home in Cleveland, O., on August 3, after a long times. His functal, which was largely attended, took place on the following Thready. Addresses of eulogy were given by Tev. Elivero Parsons, an old-time friend and fellow-soldier of the deceased, and by Hon. M. A. Foran. The letter said:

"I first met Dr. Pepper at an Irish Nationalists' meeting in this city more than twenty verus ago. Knowing something about the prejudice against the said of the control of the case, and I always honoured him for it. I honouled him for the interest he felt in his native land, for he never missed an opportunity to uphold the dignity of his race. His sympathies were abroad as the universe. If ever there was a man who felt the full significance of the words, 'Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man.' it was Dr. George W. Pepper. I believe he loved this country beter than many of us who were born here. He loved liberty for liberty's sake."

Around the casket were many beautiful floral pieces, smong them being a wreath of La France roses from his children, harp with a broken chord from the Irish Nationalists, a large case of purple chrysanthenums from a wreath of La France roses from his children, harp with a broken chord from the Jish Nationalists, a large case of purple chrysanthenums from Captain P. J. Smith, and many other tributes of loving friends.

Itev, Mr. Pepper had an eventful life, says the Clevelend Leader. He was born July 11, 1833, in Ballinagarrick, Ireland. He was educated at the He livyal Academical Institution at Befrast, and when young took part in the Heavy to have a carried as a fanyon College, Gambler, and subsequently was ordained a minister of the Methodist Episcopil Church. He joined he remained a member for forty years.

Mr. Pepper was a cleruit rider, and preached at various charges in Coshoron, Trascarcawas and Morrow Cou

MATERIAL PROPERTY.

from youth and took an active part in the Home Rute, Land League and other brish national movements. He was a friend an't counselor of Parn-il.

With his Tamily ten years ago Mr. Pepper moved to Cleveland. In 1859 and without his solicitation he was appointed Cerent to Milan, Italy. The appointment was made by President Harrison at the request of Mr. Pepper per and triend, James G. Bishine, then Secretary of State. While abroad Mr. Pepper avoid thend, James G. Bishine, then Secretary of State. While abroad Mr. Pepper travelled through Germany, Austria, Tutley, Greece, and the Holy Land. He was a Consul for five years when he resigned and returned to Citycland.

Mr. Pepper continued his church work until compelled to give up his charces on account of tile health.

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The London "Daily Mail's" Rome correspondent telegraphs:—The Pope is essentially up-to-date with regard to those material inventions which ighten the load of humanity. The first hydraulic lift that was used in Italy was installed in the Vatican under his Hollners's directions. To him is due the introduction of gas, which replaced the ancient candles of the Vatican, and quite recently he has had the electric light installed. All the world knows that the Holy Father lately became the possessor of an automobile. In this he takes almost daily his airing in the gardens of the Vatican, often preferring it to the carriage drawn by horses. So delighted is he with this form of locomotion that he has allowed himself to be photographed in his automobile. The Holy Father says that the bleycle is useful and agreeable for young people, the automobiles hearing of the Pope's enthusiasm for this mode of motion has presented his Hollness with two new vehicles.

IRELAND'S NATIONAL COLOUR.

In the current number of "The Gael," an interesting article is devoted to the study of the question:—" What was originally the mational colour of Ireland." The answer is not a very sentificatory one. The original mational colour seems to have been any and accept colour. Or, o speak more correctly, there was no national colour seems to have been any and colour seems to have been any and crewy colour. Or, o speak more correctly, there was no national colour. Each chief pleased himself. And the Ard Righ pleased himself. In the "Battle of Magn Teans," translated by Eugene O'Curry, we read of the "lotty nany-coloured banners of the monarch." In the 'Annals of the Four Masters," allusion is made to payment of green cloaka as tribute. But the allusion is of no importance, unless we are to infer that the national colour of Scotland is that of a Paisley shawl. The "Book of Rights" mentions satin largs. We may assume they were any coloured, or the chronicler would have given a hint as to their complex in. Green a bank been a favourite colour in articles of dress. In itoliase's "Dolmens of Ireland," one or two "Ireche" appear, dressed in agreen cloak, "and apparently little cise," a commentary which immediately suggests Caesar's renark anont Calle gallants in whose wardrobes sheep and other skins were pathetically in evidence. "Propter exiguitatem magnapars est corporis aperta." Bit Bernard Burke has lett on record his view that "pravious to the Anglo-Norman invasion it does not apparently little cise," a commentary which immediately suggests Caesar's renark anont Calle gallants in whose wardrobes sheep and other skins were pathetically in evidence. "Propter exiguitatem magnapan pars est corporis aperta." Bit Bernard Burke has lett on record his view that "pravious to the Anglo-Norman invasion it does not apparently little cise," a commentary which immediately in evidence. "Fropter exiguitatem magnapan pars est corporis aperta." Bit Bernard Burke has letton or corollation of record in the fact

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AN OLD VAIN FROM ROME

If was amounced by a correspondent the other day that the reported scheme of General Ricciotti Garibadil for exhibilishing a Federal Rubian Republic under the presidency of the Vatican had never lad any existence. In the mind of that gentleman, That is evidently not the opinion of the Rome correspondent of the London Moraning Post, who discusses the matter quite virtually According to this writer, General Garabadh awaits at Bineros Ayrea the arrival of Prince Odescalchi and the Marquis de Medici. "The idea of a Federal Republic under Vatican auspices," he says, "has long been a fad of Prince Odescalchi, who has already suffered in more than one respection his connection with that cause. His participation in the present scheme is therefore, considered to be perfectly natural, though it is not expected that he will contribute heavily to any funds for propaganda, nor by his all render the scheme leas impracticable." Funds for the enterprise, however, the correspondent states, will probably be forthcoming, "though it is doubtful if the will ever attain the sum of £10,000,000, which Ricciott Garibadid boastfully declared that he pessaged in landing at Ruenos Ayrea." We do not know what modleum of truth there may be in this story. That the son of Garibadid wealtd be champion of the Fope seems rather a far-fetched suggestion. The idea of an Italian Federal Republic, however, is not by any means new.

BIRDS THROUGH AN OPERA GLAS

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Through an Opera Glass," says:"When you begin to study the birds
in the fields and woods, to guard
against scaring the wary, you should
make yourself as much as possible a
part of the landscape. . The observance of a few simple rules will help
you to be unobtrusive.
"First-Avoid light or bright-coloured clothing.
"Second-Walk slowly and noiseicasily. Almong the crisp, rattling leaves
of the woods, a bit of moss or an old
log will often deaden your step at the
critical moment.
"Third-Avoid all quick, jerky motions. How many birds I have scared
daway by raising my glass too suddenly!
"Fourth-Avoid all talking or speak

away by raising my glass too suddenly!

"Fourth—Avoid all talking or speak only in an undertone.

"Fifth—If the bird was singing, but stops on your approach, stand still a moment and encourage him by answering his call. If he gets interested he will often let you creep up within opera glass distance. Some of the most charming snatches of friendly talk will come at such times.

"Sixth—Make & practice of stopping often and standing perfeculy still. In

come at such times.

"Bixth—Make & practice of stopping often and standing perfec.ly still. In that way you hear volces that would be lost if you were talking, and the birds come to the spot without noticing you, when they would fly away in advance if they were to see or hear you coming toward them.

"Seve th—Conceal yourseif by leaning against a tree, or pulling a branch down in front of you. The best way of all is to select a good place and sit there quietly for several hours, to see what will come. Then you get at the home life of the birds, not merely seeing them when they are on their guard. A low attump in a raspberry patch, and a log in an alder swamp prove most profitable seats.

"In going to look for birds it is important to consider the time of day and the weather. Birds usually follow the sun. During heavy winds and storms you are most tikely to find birds well under cover of the woods, in a constant of the profit of the sure to get between the sun and your bird. In the wrong 'ight a scarlet tanger or a bluebird will look as black as a crow. Let your eyes rest on the trees before you, and if a leaf site or a twig sways, you will soon discover your bird. At a little distance it is well to gaze through your glass."

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Sleeplessness is due to nervous ex-citement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the husiness map, and those whose compation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Steep is the re-storer of a worried brain, and to get aleap cleanse the stomach from all im-purities with a few doese of Paruelee's vegetable Pills, gelsine coated, con-taining no mercury, and are guaranteed to give astitaction or the money will be refunded.

"I'm pussied about this custom cating to music." Prove that" can't understand whether the food intended to keep your mind off inmusic, or tho music is intended to ke your mind off the your mind off the food."

Gait Reformer, Aux 14:—Yesterday a deligation of young men, members of St. Fattick's chareh, Hamilton, came in on bity-less and in carriages, to be present at the List Sunday Maes said by their famer paston, Rev. J. J. Craven, in his new charge, St. Patrick's church here. Among Rev. J. J. Craven, in his new charge, St. Patrick's church here. Among those present were Messis. G Goyotte, L. Robinson, J. C. Troy, Thos Hanley Joe Lawlin, C. Hurily, W. Shieklis, W. Berry, and C. Shields.

The Rev. Father Craven, St. Patrick's church new pastor, conducted Sunday services yesterday for the first time since his transfer to the Gait distinct. He did not, however, preach his introductory discourse, in that his persent was unscasonable for his introductory discourse, in that his percent was unscasonable for his introductory discourse, in that his people were doublites thinking of the faithful paston whom they had lost, while he, himrelf, could not be blamed if he remembered the Hamilton church, with which he had long been associated. It would be better for both prest and parishieners, he thought, were be to defer the formal opening until these facilings had subsided. The choice greaty pleased Father Craven, G. F. Kelleher rendering a solo in the morning. Father Craven has created a most favourable impression, that augures well for the success of his Gait pastorate.

MR. VANDERBILT, JUN. AND

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CATHOLICISM.

The London "Daily Mail's" New York correspondent cables: —A great sensation has been created in society circles by the report that Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Jun, will shortly be received into the Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Vanderbilt's wife, for nerly Miss Virginia Fair, is a devoted Catholic, and since their marriage a few months ago she is said to have been every effort to make a convert of her young husbund. Mr. Vanderbilt recently gave up his pew in Trinsier Church, New Port, and has since his Church, New Port, and has since attended Mass regularly every Sunday with his wife. The young couple will shortly start on a tour in California, and it is expected that the announcement of Mr. Vanderbilt's admission into the Roman Catholic Church will be made before their departure, Catholic circles are greatly elated over the be made before their departure, olic circles are greatly elated or news.

Take a pencil and multiply—twice two are four, twice four are eight—ste, and you will find that in the twentieth generation you had one million forty-eight thousand the hundred and seventy-risk ancestors, without counting the intermediate generations, and in the thirtieth generation you had over a thousand millions of ancestors, without counting those between yourself and the thirtieth. Every man, woman, and child in the world can claim to have descended from a great ancestry.

IMPERIALISM.

Go stand where the sun-god sets, Go tent where he wakes again Go fence in the earth with bayor And corral the tribes of men.

Go tread in the tracks of Spain, Of Rome and the dead Empires, Till, drunk with the blood of mille slain, Ye light your funeral fires.

Ye may dig-no odds how deep, Ye may delve-no odds how long, Ye may sin till conscience falls asicep, And ye think it right that's wrong.

Ye may camp by the heathen's hearth, Ye may waste his life and lands; Ye may selze the utmost ends of earth, And mock him where he stands.

Aye, these and more will ye dare
In quest of tinsel stakes.
Till your proud conceits shall melt in
air.
When the breath that made unmakes.

God gave us the fruitful West,
And strengthened our arms of yore,
But fixed our bounds at His high
beheat
With the oceans, shore and shore.

He planted us deep and well, He builded us strong and great. From the cent of earth our ranks to swell He fashioned His chosen state.

And Ho wrought in Freedom's
name;
He gave us Liberty's light;
Shall we barter these for a butcher's
shame
And a huntinen's poor birth-right?
—Southern Home Journal.

"If is a Great Public Binery?."
These significant words were used in relation to Da. Thomas' Ecterrate Oit, by a gestleman who had shorongly tested its merits in his own case—having been cured by it of immess of the head of three or four years' standing. It is nover fails to remove soreness as well is immesser, and is an incomparable pulmonic and corrective.