THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland and Scotland.

Last Published Letter of the Late Bio at Ross - A Practical Call to Patriotic Irish-men - Nome 1 acts Regarding the hpp, Jones Profilah (atholics and the Universities-the Mangals of Bute.

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A correspondent writes. The house and fatm of Francis M'Kinley, grandfather to the United States Preadent elect, is eccupied by Mr Robt. Carson, member of the Reformed Presbyterian congregation of Derveck. The house and farm passed out of the M Kinley family to man a named-lames Ferguson, whe is still alive in this locality, and was bought from Ferguson by the resent occupier. In the house an interesting relie of the M'Kinley family in the form of a bog fir stick. forming part of the structure of the house, and bearing the letters "F. Mr", the mittals of Francis M'Kinley, A faw years ago two Mormon missions ries who came to the locality made a special visit to this farmhouse. The situation of this now interesting house and farm is in the townland of Cougler, three nules distant from Ballymoney, and one mile from the village of Derveck, and lies on the bank of the River Bute.

At the meeting of the Fermoy Board of Guardians the Rev. J. Sisk, Adm. and R. C. Chaplain to the workhouse, read a letter from the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Clopne, in reference to the action of Mrz. Woodroffe, salling for a sworn enquiry in the matter.

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ater. The Cork Weekly Examiner comes The Cork Weekly Examiner comes to hand with a beautiful colored supplement in honor of the Most Rev. Dr Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross. The pie ture shows the interior of his Cathedral, his schools and the ancient abboy in the neighborhood of Skibboreau. At the same time the cable brings intelligence of the good Bishop's death, and the Freeman's Journal contains the last public letter written by him. It is as follows:

the editor of The Freeman's Journal, Bishop's House, Skibbereen, Nov. 11th 1890.

Bishop's House, Skibbereen, Mr. Dean Sin, Nov. 11th 1890.

My Dean Sin, There is an old principle, often and rightly invoked in aimost all the relationships of life—Qui vult finen, vult media—the atrong sense and sound logic of this principle encourages and enables me to acceed where a haiting. History principle encourages and enables me to acceed where a haiting plantaneous control of the principle encourages and enables me in the safe, ventrals principle is specially applicable to the present unsatisfactory and disjointed couldition of our political affairs. We went and domard in the British House of Commons, for safe-guarding our interests a vigilant active, and unitring Ir she Party. Such a party we had before and should have again, and the way to have and conserve them, is not by making sentimental specifies about their necessity, but by giving—cach according to this measu—exerce outly, with a coording to this measu—exerce outly, will not mind, the carping criticism and unparticite and reprehensible commentaries of some of our would be Parlamentary leaders, they will rather—I feel assured—accept of the situation as it stands, comply boyley will not mind, and obey in all things the house of the party of the situation as it stands, comply boyley will be parlamentary than 15 minds. The principle of the situation as it stands, comply boyley in the instructions and direction of the constitutionally chosen leader, Mr. John ID. Dillon, and obey in all things the control of the constitutionally chosen leader, Mr. John ID. Blind, and obey in all things the control of the constitution as it stands, comply boyley in the instructions and direction of the constitution when the work of the constitution as the stands, comply sally mall, they were the more of the principle of the principl

Yours, my dear sir, Faithfully, † WM. F17Z0ERALD, Bishop of Ros

Mr. Dillon, ex Lord Mayor of Dub lin, accompanied by Mr. Crossley, of the Irish Tourist Association, has been in Cork to make arrangements for taking over the syndicate site for a botel on the South Mall.

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The steamer Memphis, Captain Williams, from Montreal, became a total wreck in Dunlough Bay, Mizzen Head, user where the steamers Boheman, Iberian, and Queensmore, were wrecked some years ago. The Central Nows states that when the steamer struck it was speedily ascertained that she was doomed, and rockets were sont up as signals of distress. These were seen by the coastguards in the district, but it was impossible to de anything in the way of rendering active assistance until daylight. Meanwhile heavy seas broke over the stranded steamer, and quing the night many of her cattle and part of the general cargo began to wash out of the ship. By two o'clock the vessel had begun to break up, and the crow 38 men and about fourteen wash out of the ship. By two o'clock the vessel had begun to break up, and the crow 33 men and about fourteen cattle men took to the rigging, where they remained exposed to the bitter cold and continually drenched by the heavy seas which continued to break over the steamer. Several poor fellows succumbed and dropped into the sas, and others were hurled from the rigging by the force of the sea. The survivors were found by the coast-guards in this perilous position when the day broke, and after some unsvidable delay the work of rescuing them was commenced. Thirry seven were got ashore, and on the roll being them was found that ten men had perished. The last report from the seens of the wreck states that conrmous quantities of wreckega are washing athore, and sulvage operations are being carried out by the police and coastguards.

Ircland has lost one of its most promusing Irish scholars at the early age of 20 Mr. Patrick O'Leary was head master of a school in the neighbourhood of Dublin. Bern in West Cork, he spoke the Irish language from his childhood, and by dmt of hard study he attained a remarkable knowledge of its modern literature. Afterwards he mastered middle and ancient Irish so that he was able to act as locum tenons for Rev. Edward Hagan at University College, St. Stopen's green. His collection of Munster tolk lore displays a thorough acquaintance with the idioms of the language. He got an attack of rapid consumption, and had to retire to his native place near Castletown Berchaven, from which the sad news came of his demise and of the great loss to Gaelie studies and terrature. He was of a most gentle and retiring disposition, and generally esteemed. Ireland has lost one of its most pro

csteemed.

Bonn.

In appreciation of the great demonstration of welcome to Lord and Lady Dufferin at Bengor, his lordship has addressed a lotter to the chairman of the town commissioners, Mr. John M: Meckan, in which he writes—Though I have seen many towns beau tifully lit, both in Canada and in India, there was one respect in which the illuminations of last night surpassed them all, and that was in their complete and literal universality. What touched my wife and me above all things was the way in which the tiny windows of the humblest cottages blazed with candles. I am sure you must understand how this special characteristic wont to our hearts. I also cannot refrain from expressing my admiration of the behaviour of the multitude which crowded your streets, for amid all their enthueisam and gaiety they displayed the greatest consideration both for our comfort and our safety, and a delicacy of feeling in the whole conduct of the procession, which I shall never forget. Upwards of \$0,000 people participated in the domonstration.

At the Newry Equity Sessions

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At the Nowry Equity Sessions a case was mentioned which bids fair to rival "Jarndyce and Jarndyce." This suit—Fegan v. Fegan—originated in 1889, and has altogether come before no less than eight county court judges, or their substitutes, and at least one judge of assiza; for at one stage the case came before Lord Justice Fitzgerald at Downpatrick Assizes.

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Next year will be the centenary year of the death of Edmund Burke, who expired in July, 1897. The question of having a centenary celebration of the event in Burke's native country must, easy at the Freeman, soon engage the attention of his fellow countryment. The subject has been already before the Belfast Society for Promoting Knowledge, which includes many of the leading professional and literary men of the northern capital. One of the suggestions made at the society meeting on the occasion was that in connection with the celebration they should inaugurate a course of lectures on Burke early next spring, with Mr. Locky, M.P., as the lecturer and Lord Duffern in the chair, A committee was appointed to consider and report on the matter, and no doubt the society will communicate with semi-public body in Dublin, with a view to Burke's native city taking its due part in the celebration.

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A roturn has been issued of the number of eviction notices filed in the High Courts of Justices and County Courts in Ireland under section 7 of the Land Law (Ireland) Act, 1887, during the quarter ended 80th September last. During the period monitioned the number filed in the Queen's Bench Division was 20, in the Exchequer Division 2, and in the County Courts 1.796. May monopolises nearly a third of the entire total with 520 notices. The number served in each of the other counties is in order as follows—Donegal, 186; Moncghan, 100; Tyrone, 88; Atmagh, 85; Roscommon, 81; Sligo, 80; Longford, 7; Covan, 68; Galway, 56; Fermangh, 54; Antrim, 47, Loitrim, 47; Cork, 44; Clare, 39; Londtader, Cork, 44; Clare, 39; Londtader, 22; Wexford, 20; King's County, 15; Limerick, 16; Meath, 41; Kildare, 18; Wicklow, 12; Garlow, 11; Westmath, 11; Down, 6; Dublin, 6; and Watorford, 1.

"Jones," the spy produced in the alleged dynamite plot trial had been in Ireland for days before his appearance at the Court in London. A Belfast correspondent writes: A Bel fast encohant had a visit from "Thoma Meric Jones." He speaks of the worthy as a man of mystery whom he was never able to fathom, though they were intimate acquaintences a good all round sportenan, but the last man in the world whom one would take to be vice-president of a secret society camp. While here the Belfast morehant nacked him if there was any ruth in the rumor that he was on the New York police force, and he said not. Jones' 3 demeaned furing the secret society camp.

Belfast morohant asked him if there was any truth in the rumor that he was on the New York police force, and he said not. Jones' Jemeanor during his hour's conversation struck the business man as cool, self-possessed and reserved. "Jones" left for Eng land the same Monday night, being accompanied to the quay by the merchant and another friend.

Another correspondent writes:
"Jones, of Armagh and elsewhere,
insinuated himself during his recent
tour in Ireland into a select literary
coterie, where, by a strange coineddence, the subject under discussion
happened to be the opera, 'Shamus
C'Biren,' which every person present
except the said Jones had happened to
see a couple of days before. The
inobtrusive and observant visitor, in
fact, was asked point blank if he had
seen 'Shamus' and a lively description
was then given him of Mr. Joseph
O'Mara's acting as Mick Murphy, the
informer, especially in the seene where
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'Mr. Jones must have thought the conversation, to say the least of it, pointed and inconsiderate, for he seems to be a person of sensitive feelings, and objects to his features being sketched. He turned the subject quickly from 'Shamus O'Brien' to an opera dealing with more ancient instory—namely. 'Brian Boru'—which is at present being played in the States, and which, according to Mr. Jones, is a tromendous success, our old friend, Max Eugene, scoring honors as the great Dalcassian King. 'Mr. Jones posed in this quarter as a very mild and almost goody-goody patriot of a practical type. If did not anticipate the approaching festal season by offering Christmas boxes of the surprise packet variety, says The Dublin Evening Telegraph, say we hear he has been doing in Dublin. He talked wisely, gently and with an air of consideration befitting a shrowd Northern man. Once he made a slip-of paramakably stupid one for a tip-top Sectland Yard man who has been acting his part so long to fall into. He was talking with deep pathos of the feelings of the frish called the name of Ireland's patron saint. A remarkable blunder this, which a minute or two before he recellected the name of Ireland's patron saint. A remarkable blunder this, which caused his audience to exchange astonished glances, and after his departure to express doubts of the generation of the Most Rev. Dr.

genuinonese of his professions."

Nerry.

On the seventh anniversary of the consecration of the Most Rev. Dr. Coffey, there was solomn High Mass in the Cathedral, Küllarney. His lordship presided at the throne.

James Hobbs a Dublin commercial traveller died suddouly in Tralee while taking breakfast in Benner's hotel.

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A respectable young man of about twenty years of age named James Gullen, sen of James Gullen, senior, miller and farmer, of Freshford, Co. Kitkenny, was arrested at Queenstown for the alleged larcency of £86, his father's monoy. He only arrived there at 3 p. m., and was accompanied by a most respectable young lady about his own age and belonging to the same locality. They intended emigrating, but their intentions have been frustrated.

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A melancholy occurrence happened in Birr whon an eiderly lady. Mrs. Sarah Kennedy, wife of a local professional gentleman, met her death. She went to the kitchen fire to attend to something that was being cooked. As she did so her gown caught fire and in a moment she was enveloped in flames. Her husband Mr. James Kennedy, C. E., J. P., was in another and distant part of the house, which is a large one, and hearing the screams of the unfortunate lady ran down to the kitchen and immediately wrapped a large rug around her and thus extinguished the burning clothes, but she died from the shock.

Leltim.

The death is announced of Mr. John Gullen, who took a very prominent part in organizing the Land Loague in North Leitrim in 1879. He was arrested as a suspect in October, 1881, and kept in prison till the middle of May, 1882. The greater part of that time he was confined in Kilmainham. He has been for the last twelve years a very efficient officer of the Dublin Corporation, and he gave general satisfaction to his superiors.

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The Rov. R. H. Cotter, A. M., the inhibited incumbent of Ardeamy, dioces of Limerick, has received the regular legal notices of the intention of the Representative Body to ovice him from the rectory and ecclesiastical premises and lands of the parish. The reverend gentleman was removed from the office of the ministry for views and practices on the question of the form of Baptism at variance with that which the Clurch enjoins. He declares his intention to hold on to his possessions as long as he can.

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We deeply regret to announce the
death of Mr. John Kelly, of Fair
street, Drogheda. His decease has
caused great regret among all sections
of the community in Drogheda. He
had reached a patriarchial ago, having
been born in the year 1807. In
Drogheda he had hold the highest
position in the gift of the citizens and
was Mayor of the borough more than
twenty years ago. Few, even among
the proverbuilty generous laity of
Catholio Iroland, ever did more to
promote the cause of religion and

charity. He was a princely benefictor to the churches of Drogheds. He to the churches of Drogheds He erceted the high after in the beautiful church of the Sleuna Convent, and concribited largely to the building fund of the Dominican Church. At least three thousand pounds was subscribed by him towards the creation of the Augustinan Eathers in Drogheda, where his brother, who was a reverend member of the Order, who was Prior. His nophow, Very Rev. James A. Anderson, is a member of the same Order.

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Ballina November 14th, 1896.

De an Nite-I with, you to state in year learned that there might, be any mistaken idea in or about Ballinal that I have tellow into that on the state of the dealers of the Catholic Claurch and the sixth of my forefathers, which I had the misfortiane of leaving for the Charch of I outland twelve months ago. I askall my Roman Catholic Friends, binder, pricets and lates, to forgive me for my great scandal, and the puis and grief my apostacy must have caused them; but at the same two pity and pray for ne, that tied may have merce on me, and think of the bitterness of soul and pain of mind that my sense must have caused myself. Whitst out of the Catholic Church no one could over get me to say or write any, thing sagistat, anyone alamply made use of the Protestant arguments against the Church of Rome. I am a present suffering from a bad cold, and got out of bed to write these lines because I have been teld that some may be under the

N. B.—I may also state that my coming back to the Catholic Church is my own voluntary, independent act, and that I have not as yet spoken or communicated with any bishop or pricat about t o master, but I am sure they with have a welcome for me, as they have for every poor repeatant sinner.—It. Pt.

on November 16th Mr. John Dillon, M.P. attended a meeting of his constituents at Roosky, about ten miles from Ballaghadereen, and the occasion was availed of to give him a reception of a most onthuslastic character. At Carracastle the poople were just leaving tast Mass when Mr. Dillon arrived, and he was met by the Rev. Father Patrick Durkan, P.P., who gave him a learty welcome There was great entitusiasm amongst the people, who cheered vooiferously.

The Sligo Champion says—A movement is now being set on foot by the tenants on the Lane Fox property in Lottrim to have an equitable reduction made in their rents, which were set teld out of court at a time when the prices of agricultural produce were much higher than they are at present. The tenantry on the cestate will never fluid a more opportuou occasion for securing justice. No legal proceedings for the recovery of their rents can be sustained against them until probate its atson out in England and ratified in the Jrish Courts. These proliminaries will take at least nine months. We are aware that the ront-warners are out; but this is only a dodge of Mr. Wilton Vaugh, who tried to collect as much as possible of the rents now due before the death of the landlord became widely known. Mr. Fox was regarded as one of the highest types of the English squire. His eldest son became a Roman Catholic and was disimberited by his fathor, who, however, left him fairly well off, with £8,000 a year.

General regret is expressed at the announcement of the death at the early age of 30 years of Mr. Patrick Cullinan, son of the late lamented Mr. Charless Cullinan, and brother of Mr. John Cullinan, P.L.G. of Bansha.

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At the meeting of the Millingar County Infurnary a charge was made against Mrs. Vere O'Brien and other Protestant Badies of resding to Catholic inmates. The practice was ordered to be stopped.

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A largely-attended public meeting was held at Davidstown, about four miles from Enniscorthy, to protest against the eviction of a farmer named John Cowman, and others.

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An old woman named O'Neill, residing at a place called Butto hill, near Blessington, county Wicklow, was discovered in her dwelling with hor throat cut. It appears that the poor creature resided slone, and judging by the aspect of her little house at the time she was found it is believed she must have fallen a victim to the hands of some cowardly wretch whose object was plunder.

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The Late George Lane Fox.

The Daily Chronicle says:—Peculiar family circumstances made the will of the late Mr. George Lane Fox a matter of some speculiation. The will is not yet proved, but we hardly commit an indiscretion is announcing that the broad acres of the Braham property in Yorkehire as well as the large Irish estates of the family go to Captain Fox, the old Squiro's second son, and not to his eldest son, Mr. George Lane Fox. the vice Chancellor of the Primross League. The reason or this unusual settlement was one

about which the late Squire made no mystery—the secession of his eldest son to the Catholic Church. The arrangement was so much a matter of fore knowledge in the family that no new disappointment is new inflieted; and undeed the asperity of the Squire about his son's change of faith had greatly modified of late years. His daughter-in law, Mrs. George Lanc-Fox, cousin of Cardmal Yaughan's, was with her when he died; and his dismherited con, with children of his own, was chiff mourner at the funeral. Catholics to Fwith Materatities. Catholics in Fuglish Universities

Cardinal Yaughan and the Catholic Bishops of the Province of Westminster have, writes the Westminster Gazette, just issued a letter of instruction to the parents and superiors of Catholic laymen who purpose frequenting Oxford and Cambridge. The letter points our that the Pope has ordered the establishment of regular courses of lectures or conferences by Catholic professors, in which philosophy, history, and religion shall be treated with amplitude and solidity. The establishment of these lectures is prescribed by the Roly Soo as a The establishment of these lectures is prescribed by the Holy Soe as a condition on which the attendance of Oatholic laymen at the Universities is tolerated. The Bishops are now inviting assistance in their endeavour to carry out the Pope's wishes, and an appeal for funds as being made. It is also proposed to attempt a resident Oatholic chaplain at both Oxford and Oambridge.

SCOTLAND. The Marquis of Bute.

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The Marquis of Bate,

It is evident that the Sects' hatred of Catholies stops short of wealthy peers. This is proved by the fact that whilst a Catholic would not have the slightest johance of being elected to the Municipal Council of Rotheay, the good folks of that fashionable and popular summer resort have unanimously selected the starquis of Bute as their Provest for the ensuing year. The Marquis has already entered on his duties, and been invested with the insignia of office. He will take an active share in all the municipal work, with the exception of administering justice in the police court, from which has asked to be oxcused.

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Catholic Success in Blairgowrie.

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Mr. J. Quin, an Irishman and a Catholic, has been returned at the head of the pell as one of the municipal representatives for Brairgowrie. Evidently bigotry has not such a strong hold of the Scottish people in Blairgowrie as it has in its larger neighbour, Dundee, into whose Town Council no Oatholic dare aspire to center.

The Proprietors of Parmeleo's Pills are constantly receiving letters 'imilar to the following, which explains itself, Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Out., writes: "I nover used any medicine that can equal Parmeleo's Pills to Dyspopasia or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The rolief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmeleo's Vogetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a Cathartic.

"What are you looking for? Wo've got overything worth taking." "I am looking for "morth to briglar continuated his scarch—"for the nucle larger booty which the police to-merrow will say we overlooked."

Kind Words from the Fied Victor Mit

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Madame Bonvini O'Brien.

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Rev. Father Gearln's, Bazaar.

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We emphose there not a resident of Newmarket who does not know of his years of suffering and who h., not heard of his release from a life of hielplessnoss and pain through the medium of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Indeed we doubt if in the annals of medienne there is a more remarkable restoration than has been accomplished in Mr. Moffatt's case, and he doesn's this duty to mankind to make the facts known through the columns of the Advertiser.

Ten years ago Mr. Moffatt was working in the Newmarket Hat Factory. Through the influence of the damp room, and possibly some carelessness in regard to his health, he was attacked with a sovere cold which eventually settled in his limbs. For some years he was an almost constant sufferer from rheumatic pains and spent much money in treatbeyond an occasional temporary release from pain. Finally, to make matters worse, he was attacked with malaria and rheumatic fover. He was then forced



to go to the 'corouto general nospital when it was found that he was afflicted with torticollis (wry neck). During the first six months in the hospital ho was under the treatment of the staff electrician, but the powers of electricity entirely failed, and after a consultation of physicians it was deemed advisable to perform an operation. Six weeks the state of the property of the state as econol operation was performed. The operations is not an advisable to perform an operation. Six weeks and the state of the property of

Wear your, carning, like your watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and display it merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it, but do not proclaim it hourly and unusked, like the watchman.—Lord Chesterville.

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