THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

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Two sisters named Isabella and Christina Shea, who landed from the White Star steamer Britannic, which called off the harbor from New York en route for Liverpool, were charged at Queenstown, with attempting to smuggle 4½ lbs. of foreign manufactured tobacoo, on which duty had not been paid. They were fined 21 lbs. 8d., being single value and duty and costs and the tobacco forfeited. The defendants belong to Dublin.

At the Millstreet Board of Guardians, Mr. Joremiah J. Corkerry presiding, the following letter was received from Mr. Dillon:

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Dublin, June 2nd, 1896,

"My Daah Sin—I have received your
letter of 30th May with copy of resolution
eaclosed. The Irish Party will do all in
their power to secure the amendments in
said bill mentioned in the resolution. Exit
to which the Irish Party are proported by a
vigereus agitation in the country.

Yours sincerely,
John Dillon."

Profound regret has been provoked in Midleton and district by the death of Bister Martha Kelleher, a holy and most devoted member of the local Presentation Community. Deceased, who was for 43 years a lay sister of the Presentation Order there, was a native of Olondrohid, near Macroom. The greatest conflagaration ever seen in the district was witnessed on June 5, in Castletownroche, when the Catholic church there was burned to the ground. The sacristy was found to be on fire, and the flames spread rapidly, although willing hands did overgithing possible to abate the threatened danger. Rearly every person in the assemblage worked manfully to master the flames before they extended too far. Howes and barrels were put to work drawing water from the river, a quarter of a mile distant. Buckets were used throwing water for the fire. All, however, was without avail, and at 3.30, an hour after the first intimation of danger, the whole of the sacred edifice was enveloped in flames, which worked havoc all round. The blaze ould be seen for miles around. Everything else was destroyed in the awful conflagaration. Effort after effort was made in order to save some other things, but those who endeavored to do se vere beaten back by the flames. The confession als were brought as far as the door of the church, but the latter was too marrow and the former had to be loft behind. The church had been built about 43 years and was a splendid edifice. The damage is estimated at saveral thousand pounds and the place had not been insured. Ganon Pennehy and Father Donoghue were present during the whole occurrence. In connection with the fire us should be mentioned that with characteristic and heroic seal the Vory Rev Canon Gerver, the worthy and respected P. P, when he heard of the disaster made at once for the Tabernacle, and at great personal risk rescued the Blessed Hostment and sacred vessels contained in the Tabernacle. So narrow was the rev. gentleman's escape in effecting this rescue that his hair was actually singed.

At the meeting of the Colerame Poor Law Guardians, the medical officer (Dr. O. Forsythe) reported that an immate of the Idiot Ward, named George Millar had committed sucie (, by cutting his threat with a razor l.

one of the lavatories of the infirmary. An old we man named Jane Look, who had recently been an inmate of the Coloraine I mon Workhouse, died on the roads! At Lecke, about three miles from Coloraine. It appears that she was endeavoring to reach the reast lence of some friends when she sank from exhaustion.

The hybrid committee of the House of Commons, under the presidency of Sr. Win. H. Houseldowyth has entered upon the consideration of th. I ondon-lerry improvement Bull. The objects of the bill are to reduce the multispal franchise of the City of I. rry, to after and increase the number of aldermen and councillors.

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the number of aldermen and councillors.

The counsel for the Catholics of Londonderry are Mr. James C. O'Doherty and Mr. Wylie, of the Irish Bar.

on June 11 a man whose name was subsequendly ascertained to be James M Garry. Portaferry, county Down, narrowly escaped drowning in the river Bann, at Coleraine, having thrown himself it: opposite the stores of the Messrs Mains, at Hanover

A sad drowning fatality occurred on June 11th in the River Inny, near Inny Junction, by which a young man named Burns lost his life. He was bathing in the river.
The coach factory of Mr. Authony O Neill, North Strand, Dublin, has been destroyed by fire.
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Mr. Richard Hunt, 45 Thomas street, an old and highly respected member of the licensed trade, is dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webb have arrived home from Boston, after a tour of some months visiting friends in Australasia and the United States. The Irish Musical Feis Committee have fixed June 14 for a public meeting in the Mansion House to take a review of the actual position of the movement and stimulate public interest in an event that should claim national support, as it will have national significance.

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Archbishop's House, Dublin, The March Sinc—The June, 1896.

Dear Sinc—The object for which the meeting is to be field to morrow evening in the Lancous House, and the Lancous Lines of the Line. It is a cheque for 1810 a sid of the fund. I am personally aware of the distress that has made itself feit in many quarters of the city as a result of the present calamitous deadlock in the building trades. I know nothing of the merits of the dispute, but one hing is plan—whoever may be right, and whoever may be wrong, the unfortunate laborers have to suffer the strength of the strike being brought to an end: In 1889, where there was a strike in the brickleyer's trade, we were able to have a settlement effected through the simple expedent of bringing authorized representative to, the employer, on the other, to meet in business-like conference, and dacuss the points in dispute as men having a common interest "a bringing authorized settlement of the dispute the control of the stabilisment of industrial persons. For the next three or four days, however, my heads are so full of constant work of various kinds in town and country that I won't have a moment to space.

I cannatify trust that in the meantime a friedly and satisfactory settlement will found many of our fellow citizens both writing and able to said this pe sessing work and to carry it through with ancess.

I remain, dear sir, Your faithful servant, Your

The celebration of Corns Christi in

Galway.

The celebration of Corpus Christi in Tuam, both inside and outside the Cathedral, was one eminently calculated to bring joy to the hearts of all who had the happiness of witnessing it. Each succeeding year the magniteent open-air procession is assuming vaster proportions, and is becoming more delightful to behold. Solemn High Mass began at 11 o'clock, Rav. William J. Mellugh C.O., being celebrant: Rev. J. Greally, Professor, St. Jarlath'e College, deacon, and Rav. J. McEvilly, Professor, do, sub deacon, Master of coremonies, Very Rev. John Fallen, President, do. Benediction of the Holy Sacrament was imparted by his Grace the Archbishop to, the assembled multitude.

Ketit.

Mr. Justice Bowley, Mr. Commissioner Wrench, and Mr. Commissioner Fitzgerald, Q.C., sat at Kullarney to hear appeals from the County Court and Sub-Commissioner Courts of Kerry. In some judgments delivered reductions of 50 per cent, from the first judicial term were made.

We regret to record the death of Sister Mary Aloyaus Conlar, which occurred after a very brief illness at the Convent of Mercy, Chara. Deceased, who was the daughter of the late Mr. Stephen Coulan, of Walshetown, Newbridge, county Kildare, was in the seventeenth year of her religious profession and forty first of her age.

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Limertel.

Mr. Michael Casack, Nationalist, has been elected to the position of Mayor of Limerick, largely by Parnelite votes. The vacancy was created by the election of the previous Mayor, Mr. Nolan, a Parnellite, to the position of Town Clork by the unanimous vote of Parnellite and Nationalist members of the Corporation. A virulent attempt was made to prevent any respectation of the same conciliatory spirit on the part of the Parnellites in the election of a Mayor in succession to Mr. Nolan. The Limerick men were threatened with all sorts of pains and penalites if they refused submission. Mr. Cusack's election is therefore a good omen of restored unity.

Louth.

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There is a prospect of prolonged debate on the Drogheda Corporation Bill that has come down from the Lords.

Mr. Dillon intends to move an instruction to the committee involving the heated question of reduction of the rated occupation franchise for the municipal election of the borough.

Louth.

Thunderstorms prevailed over the Longford district on June 7. In the ovening a man and horse on the road to Mohill Leeburn were struck by lightning and both killed.

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On June 10th the venerable Bishop of Meath, Right Rev. Dr. Nulty, celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his ordination as a priest. The celebration was marked by overy sign of popular sympathy and affectionate veneration. Dr. Nulty's half century of priestly and episcopal labor among the people of the great diocese over which he rules, has been full of arduous trial and struggle, but full also of the encouraging signs of progress. It carries us back to the years of famine, through the years of extermination; and, says the Freeman, at every stage of their struggle out of distress and out of slavery the venerable old prolate was with his people. No aspersions and no misrepresentations can blot the memory of these years out of a grateful people's mind; nor are they for gotten either by the wider nation that witnessed their courageous fulfilment. The aged Bishop is secure in the affections of a country that does not readily forget those whom it found true in its black and bitter hours of need.

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At the Claremorris petty sessions

At the Olaremorris petty sessions an alleged clerical impostor named O'Malley, was charged with obtaining money under false pretences and the larceny of a breviary and stole, the property of the Very Rev. Dr. Kilken, D.D., P.P. The prisoner asked several questions to show that he received no money, but that it was given voluntarily. He stated he was a native of Westport. After some important evidence having been tendered, the prisoner was remanded for eight days. eight days.

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Tipperary.

A crowd of friends wished the Rev.

M. B. Curry, of I-unagh, a bon voyage
on the Majestic, which sailed from
New York on Wednesday, the 3rd
June. Father Curry has been in
America for three years past soliciting
aid toward the erection of the magnificent new church now completed in
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A young lad named Patrick Moloney, about seven years old, who was sitting on the battlements on the north side of the Cahir bridge, fell into the Suir. A miller named John Houlouan, who was attracted by the shouts, then came up, and without divesting himself of any of his olothing, jumped over the bridge into the river, swam under the arch leading to the mill wheel, and to the delight of the lookers on brought the young 'ad safely back against the strong current that flowed, as the mill of the Messrs. Going and Smith was in full working.

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Tross.

On June 11, while some boys were fishing in Derryraghan River, three miles from Stewartstown, they saw the deal body of a man floating in a pool. When taken out the body was identified as that of Robert Dallas, a local farmer, who lived alone.

Waterlord.

Plans for the overhauling and reconstruction of Waterford Leper Hospital, which is under the new bill
converted into a County Infirmary,
have been prepared by Mr. Murray,
architect, Dublin. The estimated cost, to be raised by personal effort, is £7,000, and Mr. W. G. D. Goff, J.P., has with characteristic generosity volunteered to contribute £1,000.

Westmoath.

An assault of a murderous nature as committed about two miles from

Moate. A young farmer named Patrick Kelly, Tubber, was proceeding home-ward from the market. When about two mides from town he was attacked by four men and kicked in a frightful mai.ner. Ferly is the name of the person already captured.

England

Honoring an American Ldi

Honoring an American Editor.

There was a very notoworthy gathering last week at Moray Lodge. Campden Hill, the beautiful house that Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, the proprietor and director of The New York World, has taken for the season. The occasion was the presentation to Mr. Pulitzer of an address on behalf of the four English peace societies in recognition of his efforts through his great newspaper last Christmas in calming the outburst of anti English feeling which followed the publication of President Cleveland's Venezuela message. The deputation included his Eminence Cardinal Vaughen, who made a brief, pithy and most effective speech, and such well known friends of the paace movement as Mr. Passmore Edwardes, Sir Lewis Morris, Sir Robert Head, Mr. E. T. Cook. Cook.

The Catholic Association.

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The Cathelle Association.

The third annual dinner of the Cathelic Association was held on June 10 at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet street. The Earl of Deuhigh, President of the Association, presided, among others present being Mr. Justin M'Carthy, M.P., the Very Rev. J. P. Bannin, P.S. M., The O'Clery, Mr. D. M'Osrthy, Chairman of the South London Cathelio League; Mr. W. F. Comber, and Mr. George Blount. The toast of "The Porp and Queen" was proposed by the Chairman, and "The Cathelic Association" was proposed by Mr. Justin M'Carthy, M. P., and responded to by the Earl of Den lugh. Other [toats interspersed with an excellent musical entertainment, follows].

A Young Irish Poet.

A young Irish poet has been dis covered in London. The name of the boy bard is Edmund Curtis, and soveral gentlemen are offering to provide for his education and maintenance. He is to be taken away from the fact row where he now works and sent to college for two or three years, and every opportunity is to be given him to expand his mind. The little Irish lad is extraordinarily clever, and not only writes stories and poems, but illustrates them. Sir Walter Besant has interested himself in the boy.

Scotland.

Death of an Edinburgh Nun

Death of an Edinburgh Nan.

The obituary announcement appears of Mother Margaret Teresa Clapperton.
Born on the 19th Nov., 1811, she had attained the advanced age of 81, and had spent 63 years of her life in religion. Her early youth was passed at Lochabers. Her family belonged to there in the North of Scotland, helped to keep the faith alive in times when there were but few opportunities of public devotion. A great blessing attended the household; the vocation the priesthood was given to three sons, and Mother Margaret Teresa and the late Mother Mary Bernard devoted their lives to the service of God in religion. Mother Margaret Teresa, in company with the late Sister Agnes Xavier Trail, was the pioneer of religious life in Sociland.

Glasgow.

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After a tenancy of about thirty-four years, the Marist Brothers are about to leave the old and well-known pre's mises at 71 Oharlotte street, Glasgow, for a new and more commodious house at 84 Hanrietta street.

A year ago the Community of St. Joseph's College made the first outdoor procession of the Bleesed Sacrament that ever was made in Galloway since the Reformation. This year they celebrated the Feast of Corpus Christi with still greater solemnity. At 7.30 Mass was solemnly sung, and more than one hundred and fity communicated. At 10 o'clock a long procession was formed with the holy cross in front and many banners at intervals a hundred voices chanting the proper Canticles to the strains of the powerful but harmonious military band of the college. the college.

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A concert was held in the City Assembly Rooms, Dundee, on Tuesday, the 2nd of June, in celebration of the silver jubiles in the priesthood of the Very Rev. Canon Holder, St. Joseph's, Dundee, when occasion was taken to present the Canon with a purse of sovereigns and an illuminated address. The hall was crowded. Bishon Smuth presided. Bishop Smith presided.

Tell THE DEAR.—Mr. J. F. Kollock, Druggest, Perth, writes: "A customer of mine having been cured of deafness by the use of Dr. Thomas Eclemente Oil. wrote to Ireland, telling his friends there of the cure. In consequence I received an order to send half a dozen bottles by express to Wexford, Ireland, this week.

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A Trip Through Ennismore.

Nothing can be pleasanter, or more cabilarating, than a drive through the country at a time when nature is decked out in her choic set garlands. A series of those conjuste treats it was in printing to the compy quite treath was in the gental compenionable of the well known seddler and harness malaer of Hunter st. Peterborough Mr. M. II. Quinlan.

We left the latter bown, or rather ity, on the moraling of Sunsky, Lath that the hour was seven, our route laying due morth in the direction of Chemong, or, as it is sometimes falsely called "Mud Lake. Of the captine steed which inneed before us, evidently deligited with the responsibility on the moraling. I have a word to say. For a horse trained under the vile surroundings of the livest y stable, he certainly contracted no very bad shalts, although truth obiges me to say that when brought within measurable dustraced which useful hor and to white any or the say. The shalt not steal. But onough of the every due to the conduction of the conductio

berland, a man remarkable for the possession of many fine gifts, pronumen, amonget which were his sound so been and his unbending of votion to whate principles he believed to be religible to be religible to the principles he believed to be religible to the principles he believed to be religible to the principles when I met him first, now many very senice, he was either Rock or Dept. Reve of the township, in which is held a very large interest. I have heard it stated, although of this I amove yet certain, that he subseque not, filled the Warden's chair of Northunberland and if so he was the ed. Catholic who has ever reached the light position in that county. Another some Mr. J. B. McColl a rising but rister of Cohourg, is the present left recandidate for the Dominion House Commons, in the west riding of Northunberland. Father McColl is a youndary and the present left and the day to review his work, but when youtst will might with mother earth the task may fall to another "també of passing judgment c'a life wors which I now vonture to predict will in a useful one.

A description of an occursion as I was Buckborn, which will linger amonthe most pleasing rominercences my visit to Emissioner, as also as ketch of the early settlers of that township must form the subject if another communication. Rametas

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Kinghits of St. John.

A largely attended and very interameeting of St. Mary & CommanderNo. 216, R C. L. Kinghits of St. John waheld in Canneron Hall last Thursday
Presidend Jas. L. Whelain in the Chair
The officers of the Provincial Commandry together with representatives from
the local commanderies paid a fraternal
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Death of Mgr. Carmody.

Halipax June 19 — The serious illnessunder which the Very Rev. Monsignor Carmody had sufforced for soveral wooks conded with his death, which took place at an early hour last evening. The decessed clergyman was born at Croom County Limerck, Ireland, March 3rd 1922; educated at the seminary of the Hallows, Dublin, where he was ordanded to the priesthood, March 8, 1945, by His Crace Archbishop Walsh, first Archbishop of Halfax. He was had graved ford, April 10, 1815, and graved ford, April 10, 1815, and graved ford a by Archbishop Walsh, first Archbishop Walsh, Grave Gord, April 10, 1815, and graved ford, April 10, 1815, and graved ford a by Archbishop Walsh. On the death of the Very Rev. Mgr. Fower, in the year 1887, he was appointed view general of the arch-diocese, and in the month of June, 1822, he was honored by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., will or aised him to the diguity of private chamber lain.

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The jubileo of Mgr. Carmedy's ordina tion to the priesthood was celebrated on the 8th of March, 1885, at which time he recoired the congratulations of his may friends in Halifax and throughout the

province.

It Saved Our Child.

"My little daughter, three and a half year old, suffered three years with Kerems. Her little hody was been suffered three years with Kerems. Her chive years with Kerems. Her show the second. Four boxes of Chiva's Olimont has centirely cared and saved our child. Her skin is alear and not said of raid. He was not a sign of raid in the object. And rew Atton, Hartland, N.B. Mr. Alton is of thousands benefited by this unfailing ours for piles and skin dlaeaes.