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Latest Mails from KNGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

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Mr. J. C. Flynn, M.P., who prosided, said he was vev, shad to see such a large and representative meeting. The meeting was called for the purpose of giving new life. stem and the receipt Heart may be defined from Mr. J. F. N. O'Blein, M.P., who enclosed a subscription: Right Rev. Monosimor Maguire, Very Rev. Canon Shinkxin, P.P. Mr. J. H. Campbell, J. P. Queenetown, and Mr. Timothy McCarthy, Dublin. As they were all aware, the National Society was founded eight years ago, at a time of great stress and difficultive, and at a time when most unfair attacks were made on the Nationalists of the city and country; and he believed during those eight years it had done useful work for the national life of their city applause. It was founded to vindicate and uphold what time had proven to be the views of the vest majority of the Irish people (applause). Therefore, he thought they were not elsing the discussion of the proposed of the propo

and forgotten (applauso).

DUBLIN.

No small amount of surprise har just bren occasioned in Ireland by the nows that the new Resident Commissioner of National Education in Mr. William J. Starkie, the recently-appointed president of Queen's College, Chiuvay. Mr. Starkie, the recently-appointed president of Queen's College, Chiuvay. Mr. Starkie, an a honours graduate of Trinity College, and a distinguished classical scholar. If Mr. Starkie proves as successful in his new position as hid deeply-lamented predecesser, Mr. Redington, was, the people of Ireland cannot fall to be satisfied with the result. It is etated that the Duke and Duchess of York will pay a visit to their Excellencies the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and the Courtesc Cadogan at the Vicercral Lodge, Dublin, carly in April, and will be present at Punchestown ruces. In accordance with a wish expressed by their Royal Highnesses, the visit will be a private one. Mr. Patrick Dowling, of Dublin University College, has been lecturing on 'Dancerous' Tendenolos in Modern Literature," and has made some references to the libelous humour of the day as being on a par with the teaching of the agnostic and the athels, who wag, war on all religion. Said Mr. Dowling:—"Its sinting for cycli, and they naturally seek to diminish that nitience by perverting as many as possible. Sometimas the warfare is spen, but more frequentity they seek by wicering references to all forms of teligious belief to influence, the readers against it, and pat on the back, and they interest the humour there is of a kind and smartness of phrase, but always by reason of the subjects on which it turns, more fitted to appeal to an audiance in Whitechased or the Bowery in New York thay to the children of clean-minded, decent Irish parents. (Applauec.) These very qualities of humour and smart expression are, and have been from time immemorial, part of the every-day existence of the Fish of all classes. The air, from the Causeway to Cape Clear, seems charged with them. Not the well-read nor the pro

Leadon or New York. We are not in routh iruges of infection from Fiance, thanks to the active quarantine precautions taken by the Intermediate Bastl. Yet France is, more thou any other country, probably, in the world a type of what freduced to the country, probably, in the world a type of what freduced to the from all respects one in fame, none of us can dooir they should become—in all respects one in fame, none of us can dooir I naw for the world extrest in Pails. As we are generally credited with a considerable amount of rateful vanity, we may take comfort to ourselves by a suming that our Fronch kinsucen have have been all the probably as the property of the world extrest in Pails. As we are generally credited with a considerable amount of rateful vanity, we may take comfort to ourselves by a summing that our Fronch kinsucen have have been a strong a failth and as clean a character as any to be found in Korry, Carlow, or Donegal (applatus).

His Royal Highness the Prince Mignut, Duke of Bragunza, arrived in Dublin last week. His Royal Highness, who tractes as Court de Nera, is the only son of the late Don Miguel, King of Portugal, his father having lost his throme by the revolution which gave the crown to his niese, Queen Marla. The death is announced of Mr. John Liddell, the distinguished murician, at his home, in Lower Mount street. Mr. Liddell has for some thirty years past been the conductor of the oelebrated band of musicians known by his namelen was, by special appointment, musical director at the Castle feativities. In St. Savicur's church, Dominick street, the annual charity sermon in aid of the Sacred Heart Home, Drumcondra, was preached by the Very Rev. John Connec, S.J., who took occasion to expose and denounce in scathing terms hap professional procelythers. In The course of his remarks the reverend gentleman said :—

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The prosclytiser could find no means of sarning a living save out of the bitter agony of sona, unfortunate fellow-creatures, who, finding themselves unable to do anything to get food or shelter for themselves or thor! little ones, were, to a cartain extent, forced to take the first offer of shelter and assistance made to them. It was, therefore, only on the distress of human beings that the class of people to whom he alluded could thrive. He was speaking to Irish men snd women, who understood what he was saying, and upon an occasion like the present nothing should prevent him from saying varything that was necessary. They knew well the class of people to whom he was alluding, those pararites of society

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TELL TALES IN THEIR REPORTS TO THEIR PAYMASTERS IN BOGLAND and elsewhere as to how these children and barents came to see the light, and human cradulity was such that it was quite possible that there might be good people in England found who would believe in their lying stories—but certainly in Ircland they would not find anyone to credit what they had got to say that, since its foundation, the management of the institution for which he was pleading had been compolled to buy back from the pronelytizers over 700 children. GALWAY.

Most Rev. Dr. Healy, D.D., Lord lishop of Clonfert, calls attention to the cathedral at present in course of construction. He says that in regard to the progress of their new church, he thought they must all be satisfied at the manner in which the work was going on. He expected that the windows would be put up by people who had the means to do so, as memorials to thoir deceased friends. The cost of some such windows would be as high as £150, some £10, some £50, and course, living in America, who was ready to pay £70 for it. to pay £200 for it.
LIMERICK.

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Bishop O'Dwyer, of Limerick, has been under the necessity of writing several letters to the press to explain some references made by him to Lond lain to the cown County Council, which references has were unintendionally misropresented by the Dean of Limerick. In his last letter the Bishop says:

Altogether this letter of the Donn's series.

is an extraordinary document. Yet, on the other hand, I am as sure as I am of my existence that he is incapable of within mestatement, and, I will add, of disloyally to myself. And what seems to me the explanation of it is that somehow or other he took it into his head, possibly for antecedent reasons, that I was opposed to Lord Duncaven's candidature, and this feeling colored in his mide everything I said and old that afternoon, and gave a meaning to my words and bearing that nearing to my words and bearing that never intended.

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He then went to write to Loid Dunraven, and taking up his pen with the freedom with which a man speaks to his friend, he chatted away upon pa, rever dreaming the use that his lotter would be put to.

That is my sincere belief as to the origin of the whole thing, and I rather think that it is the true explanation.

I must say that the poor man, in his 79th year, has been cruelly treated, such a letter should nover have been made public, but I am told now that Lord Dunnaven published the first extract from it in spite of the Centre of the centr

MAYO.

A meeting announced to be held at Kilmaine in support of the United Irish League on February 27 was proclaimed. The proclamations were not posted until the morning of the meeting. The greatest indignation was expressed. Two hundred police, under the command of County Inspector Milling and Messrs. Starkle and Bell, R.M., were drafted into Kilmaine.

In the course of a vigorous speech delivered under the auspices of the United Irish League at Ballin on February 28th, Mr. William O'Brien said: "The Government can only scraps to gether £20,000 a year to mave one-cighth of the whole Irish population from famine, but they are proposing to give something like £150,000 a year to the Irish landlords to relieve them from the lither ent charges, which they solimning agreed to pay. When it was a question of reducing the tenants' rents in the Land Couris it was the cry of the landlords to relieve them from the land Couris it was the cry of the landlords that there was no agricultural depression in Ireland, that the farmers were all thriving fellows; but now, when they want to be relieved of almost the only taxation that falls upon them, taxation which is Irish money, and goes to make up the only Irish National Fund, the Church Surglus Fund, the landlords have suddenly slice covered that the prices of Irish produce have gone to the dogs, and the Government, which can only find £20,000 a year to the £20,000 a year which they have not already under the new Local Government will go upon the usual "take it or leave it" policy, and tell the Irish members that unless they agree to this members that unless they agree to this members that unless they agree to this members that unless they agree to the voice of the landlords why cannot even have 'this miserable dole of £20,000 a year to provide land for the people (cheers). Now, it is serfectly certain that if the Government were only to devote this £18,000 a year, which they propose to shovel in to the pockets of the landlords, to devote it to the work of solving this problem in the

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of Ireland than that the sum which would once relieve a whole province from the terror of lunger should be handed over instead to that very class of landlords who are responsible for the misery of Connaught; while this wretched driblet of £30,000 is all that can be spared to save the victims of Connaught landlordism from starving in thi-fr own plentiful country (cheers). The present position of the Government with regard to the compulsory expresionable on the compulsory expresionable on the landlords is a very remarkable one. When Mr. Davitt (cheers) reminded them that the Congrated Districts Board passed a unanimous resolution that they could do nothing without compulsory powers, Mr. Balfour replied—'Oh, but they now find that compulsory powers are no longer necessary, that they can get plenty of land from the landlords without compulsion.' Very well, if that is really so, inasmuch as they can get millions of money from the Land Commission for purchase without trenching on their own funds, there can no longer be any excuse for their proceeding a the small passed without trenching on their own funds, there can no longer be any excuse for their proceeding at the small passed without trenching on their obsent travelling (cheers). If there be no difficulty about their getting the land there can be no possible excuse for their not taking it, or proceeding at the ridiculous rate of a couple of hundred teams as year. We will have to featen them on the borns of this dilemma. But does Mr. Balfour fail to see the lesson he is teaching



make a naturally strong woman stronger and healthier; they will make a naturally weak, sickly woman weaker and more sickly, and if indulged in to excess, may result fatally.

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Four years ago the Congested Districts Board unanimously found that they could do nothing without compulsion. Two years ago, again, in their report, they complained how they were hampered by unreasonable landlords. The United Irish League is started, and within twelve months the Board and the Government find that all this is changed, and that there is no longer any difficulty about inducing the landlords to sell. What has brought about the change? Could Mr. Balfour possibly pay? A handsomer compliment to the efficacy of twelve months' vigorous sgitation? Tes; but if we are to keep the landlords up to the mark we have to take another step forward, and to make the landlords not merely willing to sell, but anxious to sell, and clamuring to the Government and to the Congested Districts Board to but head of the handlords hands this summer (loud cheers).

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To-day a meeting of the priests and people of the diocese was held in the fecture Hall building for the purpose of inaugurating a movement for the erection of a suitable memorial to perpetuate the amemory of the late Bishop of the Diocese of Meath, Most Rev. Dr. Nuity. There was a good attendance, and the proceedings were in every sense highly successful. On the motion of Mr. Peter Daly, seconded by the Rev. E. O'Reilly, the chair was taken by Right Rev. Monsignor Gaffney.

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In accordance with the decision of County Court Judge Curran, Q.C., setting saide the ejectment proceedings and eviction carried out by Mr. Johnstone T. Stoney, D.L.J.P., of Bmill Castle, against his tenant, Mrs. Margaret O'Donoghue, the latter, after over a year's non-possession of the ancestral home, was restored, and the occasion was availed of by the priests and people of that part of King's County, and County Tipperary to make a remarkable demonstration of practical patriotism. The farm, near Clough-Jordan, which is a large one, was already and the care of the farmer from many miles around decided to rehabilitate Mrs. O'Donoghue, and to the number of 200, with a corresponding number of well-filled carts, they presented her with all she needed in farm implements, barley, oats, hay, postoces, turnips, turf, and other necessaries for stocking the house and farm.

WEXFORD.

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It was with the deepest regret that the people of the County Westford learned of the death of the Very Rev. Thomas Canon Hore, P.P., which occurred at the parochial residence, Oylegete, County Westford, Canon Hore, who aprang from a goo' old County Vexford stock, was bor at Collibiow. In the Barony of Forth, fitty-four years ago. He commenced his preparatory studies for the priesthood by entering St. Peter's College, in 1888.

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The consecration of the Right Rev. Eneas Chisholm, D.D., Ll.D., as Bhop of the Diocess of Aberdeen, took place in St. Mary's Cathedral, Huntley street, in the presence of a very large gathering of clerg? from all parts of Scotland, and of laily from Aberdeen district. The prelates who took part in the occernony were Archibishop Macdonaid, Edinburgh (brother of the late Bishop); Right Rev. Dr. Smith, Bishop of Dankeld; Right Rev. Dr. Turner, Bishop of Galloway; Right Rev. Dr. Smith, Blashop of Argyle, and the Jakes; Right Rev. Dr. Macquire, Augilary Bishop of Ghlescow; Ggr. Lennon, Lord Abbot of Fort Augustice; Mgr. Clapperton, Dundee; and Mgr.

th rdy, Edinburgh. The Archbishop acted as coassecrating bishop, with Biwhop Smith (Dunkeld) and Turner as assisting prelates.

JOHN DILLON AT CAMBRIDGE

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Mr. John Dillon has paid a visit to
Cambridge in response to an invitation
from the Master of Tinity College, to
deliver a lecture on the Irish University
queation. The hall in which the lecture
was delivered was filled with a large
and most representative audience, and
Mr. Dillon's clear and forcible exposition of the Catholie demand was listened to with the most marked attention
and appreciation. Indeed, his recept
tion generally was of the most cordial
character, affall it was evident, both
from their attitude during the course
of his address and from the tone of
their questions at the close, that the
speaker hal many sympathisers among
fils audience. Generally speaking, the
address, created an excellent impression, it being generally felt that it had
resulted in a much clearer and more
sympathetic appreciation on the part
of those present of the Justice an'
ursency of the Catholie claim. At the
conclusion, Mr. Dillon was asked to
deliver a second lecture on the subject
next morning to the students of the
Ladies' Training College—a pequest
with which he willingly compiled.

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The work of lighting the Vatlean palaces and gardens by electricity, which presented no slight difficulty, has at last been completed, under the able direction of Pather Cabella, a Milanese priest, who is also one of the greatest authorities on electric engineering in Italy. On Feb. 20 the Holy Pather's private apartments were ilmininated by electricity for the first time, in presence of the Rev. Father Cabella, whom the Pope warmly congratulated on the very successful maner in which the complicated plant had

that there are over one thousand rooms in the Vatican, all of which are now lighted by electricity. It is easy to understand why the preparation, occupied say ral months, a delay for which the liev. Father Cabella has been most unjustly criticized. On Fob. 20, at eleven o'clock the ceremony of blessing the powerful dynamos and other apparatus was performed by Mgr. Pifferi, sacrista and rarish pricet of the Apostolic Palaces. The Holy Father, who is a great admirer of modern science and of its marvellous ppilotions, is now on files marvellous ppilotions, is now on stand the mixing a latin "Ode on Electricity," which is nearly completed, and will be published very shortly. A distinguished orelate was best at the a verifiable jowel of poetical inspiration and elecance.

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ST. HELEN'S BRANCH NO. 11, TORONTO.

The meetings of Branch No. 11 are
well attended, the members faking
screat interest in the work of the gasociation, and although many of the
members have suffered from the prevailing slokness, their funds are in a
first-class state.

The officers and members have made
arrangements for a grand concert on
St. Patricks night in Mallon's Hall,
introducing Meerrs. Maltram and Delory in their grand entertainment of
fliustrated songs, with stereopticon effect, and other first-class talent.—M.
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A good story is told of the Bishop of Atlanta, tia. He recently addressed a large assently of Sunday school children, and wound up by asking in a very paternal and condescending way:—'And now, is there a-a-ny little boy or a-a-n-y little girl who would like to ask me a question?' A 'little shill voice called out:—'Please, sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder, when they had wings?' Oh, ah, yes—I see,' said the bishop.' Oh, ah, yes—I see,' said the bishop and low is there a-n-ny little girl and low is there a-n-ny little girl question?'

A LEGEND.

There once lived a king in an Eastern land With princes and slaves at his command; But his health was poor and his temper vile His badly cooked victuals brought on the bile, He called his servants and gave command: Go search every country and foreign land,



And the one that discovers the road to health Shall have a title and princely wealth. So they searched every country and city and gran Till at last they discovered the Souvenir Range; nd grange, They carried it back and demanded their wealth, For the Souvenir Range is the road to health.



It cooked everything in such elegant style, It soon cured the King and Queen of the bile. There's no other stove with an oven so good, It is all aerated and sweetens the food The Souvenir Range now blesses our race, In each royal kitchen it finds a snug place.



Prince Bismark has said it had lengthened his life, And Gladstone extolled it, and so did his wife; And now Hardy, Tupper, and Laurier, too, Use a Souvenir Range for political stew; All gases escape through its fine aeration, And good, wholesome food now blesses the nation.

uvenire are sold by leading dealers throughout the Dominion. One stime. Hade by the Gurney-Tilden Oo.; Limited, Hamilton,