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Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and

ANTRIM.

An interesting conversion to the Catholic Church has just taken place in the person of Mr. Reginald Grimshaw, so nof Mr. O'Donnell Grimshaw, so nof Mr. O'Donnell Grimshaw, so nof Mr. O'Donnell Grimshaw, experience of the property of the property of the person of Mr. Reginald Grimshaw is a cousin of Dr. Thomas Grimshaw, C. H. Rec'stran-General of Ireland. He was received into the Church by the Most Rev. Di. Henry, Bishop of Down and Connor.

DUBLIN.

A great encouragement to the study of Irela is the action of the Dominican Fathers in Dublin in having the Rosary recited in Irish in the church once in wick. The revival of interest in the Gelle language and literature is quitermakable. Now it is almost fashionable to be an Irish student, white includes the language and literature is quitermakable. Now it is almost fashionable to be an Irish student, white includes the language and literature is quitermakable. Now it is almost fashionable to be an Irish student, white includes of the Milesian race. The form a Dougram Hyde, Father O'Giowhen, and muso other lovers of the sweet old language of the Milesian race. The form (Resary of the Virgin Mary), published by Harvey and Co. Waterford, for a few pence. Irish prayer-looks, at chisms, etc., are now plentiful on the shedges of the Publin publishers.

The trasurers of the Irish Paillamintary fund for 1889, have published a first list of sub-criptions to the amount of £1,000 in nawer to Mr. Dillon's recent appeal Growing tobacco has never been much of a success in Irisha Lunder to Mr. Dillon's recent appeal Growing tobacco has never been much of a success in Irisha Lunder to Mr. Dillon's recent appeal Growing tobacco has never been much of a success in Irisha Lunder way luxurous patch was grown this summer. There is little doubt but the tobacco plant would fourth luxuriantly in the Irish climate, but, generally speaking, the summers are so moist that it is very unilkely a good sample could be got except in dry summers.

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The following letter from the Cotholic chaplain of Holloway prison, which refers to the Mancheater doctor who broke "Punch's" window with his umbrella, is published in the Freeman's Journal:—

Sir—In his letter to you re the Punch' affair, printed in your issue of November lat, Dr. Thomas O'Dwyer Russell makes the following statement which somewhat affects me:—"On admission I asked to see Father Carey, the chaplain to the prison, I never laid my eyes on him. They sent me next morning the Protestant chaplain: I declined to have anything to do with him." Will you kindly allow me to state that Dr. Thomas O'Dwyer Russell was not entered on the list of Catholic prisoners at Holloway Prison, and that this was the reason I did not see him there? I judge from the tone of his lecter that Dr. Russell is quite incapable of denying his religion. I am equally satisfied that the officials of Holloway Prison would not advertently enter him in a religion other than to one to which he declared himself to belong. It would appear, therefore that Dr. Russell was not registered as a Catholic by mistake. As a matter of fact I had seen Dr. Russell's case in the papers; and thinking he rust as a fellow-country-inan, I looked specially for his name on my next visit to the prison, and was rather surprised to find that he was not on my list.—I am, yours faithfully.

Thomas O'Gurallans

THOMAS CAREY.

MAYO.

The Ballinrobe Board of Quardians Issaed the following resolution:—" lite-solved—That we, the Ballinrobe Board of Quardians, condemn in the stronger possible manner the action of the authorities in precialming the finited artish League meeding announced to be held at Ballinrobe on the 16th October, 1888, and also the brutas conduct of the police on that occasion.

GOING HOME BY THE C.P.R.

The Lo.don papers announce that the Right Rev. Dr. Grime, Bishop of Christchurch, who has been staying in Europe for some months past, is returning to his diocese via New York and the Canadian Pacific railway. His Lordship, who has been receiving funds for his new cathedral at Christchurch. New Zesiand, has received a letter from the Pope, is which his Hollness promises to bead the building fund list whilese to bead the building fund list will be being organized in addition to the building fund. THINGS ARE GROWING CRITICAL. "I went into All Hallows' church, Southwark, let week," says a writer in the "English Churchman," "and found in it no fewer than four places set spart for hearing Confessions, with kneeling-desk for the penitent, and a chair for the priest in each. But what surprised me more than this was to see placed on such of the four prayer-desks a lerge card containing the full Roman Catholic form for making a confession, beginning. It confess to Almighty Gomes and Chin the Baptist, the Roly Aposties Peter and Paul, and all Sainta," and so no to the end."

SCOTLAND.

FUNERAL OF LADY CROMER.
The remains of the late Lac, Cromer ave been interred at Bournemouth, and, simultaneously with the burial, a story:—

A STORY OF GLADSTONE RECALL

St. Mary's Church, Catogan street, Cheisea A STORY OF GLAISTONE REVALLED.

The death of Mr. Andrew Usher, the donor of £1000,000 to build a town hall for Edinburgh, recalls one of the most noteworthy incidents in Mr. Gladstone's last electoral campaign. At one time the scalibly Scotch distiller was a strong supporter of the Urand Old Man, but became allenated from him on the introduction of the Home Rule Bill, and during the election of 29 was one of the Liberal Leader's mest active and retentiess opponents. On one occase the actually secuded the platform at the lose of Mr. Gladstone's speech, with the awowed intention of subjecting his former idot to the orderl of a thorough "hackling." For a time the latter continued to bear with his pertunctions instate Gladstones, "Am I to understand," Mr. Usher kept repeating, as he prepared the ground for a fresh poser. At length Mr. Gladstone rose in wrath, and turned on his tormetor with this dramatic and discencering outberst:

—"Sir, I am responsible for the understanding tiod Almighty peaced in this skutickes, and looked as if he would like to rap Mr. Usher's as well.

IRISH NATIONAL MAGISTRATE FOR COATBRIDGE

At a newting of the Coatbridge Town Council Dr. Charles O'Nelli. a well-moven figure in Irish politics in the West of Scotland, was appointed a Magistrate of the burgh, and an ex-officilinate of the Peace for the County of Lannzkshire, as also a nember of the County Council. The appointment has afforded great satisfaction to the community.

munity.

THE GLASGOW PRO-CATHEDRAL FIRE.

The plans for the re-erection of new buildings, to take the place of the old ones destroyed by fire in the Glasgow Pro-Cathedral parish have had the re-erection takes place immediately. The buildings will consist of jurish and League of Cross halls, together with committee-re-orons, and, it anything, will be handsomer than the structure they replace.

## A RAILWAY ADVENTURE

The windows of the crowded cafe had been thrown open, and the fresh, cool air of the spring night struggled for mastery with the close tobacco-laden aimosphere which filled the large

laden atmosphere which filled the large hall.

A glance out into the night showed the deep, blue Heaven overhead, and a brilliant full moon, whose cold, clear args sparked on the first holiage of the budding trees, as they swaped gently to and from the light breeze. The members of the society to which is at this time belonged had been accurated for some time to reserve a certain table in the cafe for themselver, where they met every swenting to char over and discuss the events of the passing of, our conversation was of a prosace character, as was only natural in a small town, and exhausted itself in expressions about local matters, the theatren, texes, and similar humdrum topics.

theatree, taxes, and similar humdrum topics.

Through some chance remark, however, which I can no longer result, the question had sprung up if it vece really credible that a man's hair could sudenly become gray because of a violent shock to the mind. Some or those present were only half inclined to disbelleve this somewhat startling theory, while others could not be sufficiently graphing the remarks they made concerning people who were simple enough to place any credence in such nursery tales.

As the discussion grew warmer and

cerving people who were simple enough to place any cavidates in such nursery lates.

As the discussion grea warmer and warmer, until every member of our party was engaged either in championing or combatting the question in point, a man seated near us arose slowly, pushing his chair from bim, and approached our table. He was a first all fellow of hereviews build, and his intelligent features, which hore an expersion of great determination, were rendered very striking by a pair of kene, blue eyes; but what made his appearance atti more reportable was the fact that both his hair and beard were as white as snow, although they surrounded a countemance which would not permit one to rection his age at more than 35.

Excuss me, gentlemen, if I am interrupting your conversation," he remarked, bowing politiely to ait of us. "You were just discussing a subject that her more than ordinary interest to me. I happen myself to be a living proof that, under certain circumstances are rither shock to the mind can produce that self-same physical offect of which the majority of you seem to discredit."

These words naturally excited the curiosity of all present to the highest degree. We quickly made room for our new acquaintance at the table, and, where he had seated himself comfortably, urged him to relate to us tire circumstances which had produced such a strange and sudden altence in his appearance. The stranger told us this story:—

It my of your gestlemen has the territory points actions by an include the setting to your it denotes much the setting to you it denotes much the setting to you it denotes much the same for the Third States as Sphelberg does for Austra. You move not picture as formally your for the property of a sloonly and extensive pilson as one migo, solitary building me. It is realist an entire colony of cholinals, a four of too' or metropoids, off the architecture in the too in the liver plain to a considerable height, are crowded together a large number of detached to tilingshouses that contain the prison cells, and dery actings, hospital, and work shops, all suffers and forbidding-looking, and here and there dotted about may be seen a small patch of grass, a few trees, and, very occasionally, a flower bed like the last lingering recollection of innocent childhood among the black thoughts of a crimines.

"Certain events, which would have but little interest for you, had led tony journeying from Hamburg, and burthplace, to America, innoviduately after the completion of my studies, and after a smort stay in New York, I accepted the post of prison doctor at Austral and all and a set apart for the worst class of criminals—men, or, I slouid say, nurran hyenas, whose blood, as Mephisopheles says, and hardly exaced to be a tild of rare quality.

"Two of the wretches were deating it is post of particular satients and the first worstone opportunity of the prison, and they by reason of their group and the randance of their days in the prison, and they by reason of their group and the randance of their days in the prison, and they by reason of their should be apprentially and the post of particular sample, and they had conved to even closer supervision than the respecting doubt, see and a few had been almost a forting the control o

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fresh channes of life which was now offered to me, for my whole heling con-centrated likely in his sen, listening. Far aware in the distance I could new hear Test all indistinctly, and then gradu-ully me reasing as 1° drew nearer and nearer the regular, monotonous pant-ing which heralist the approach of a bo-omotive. The fearful stillness of the night gave way, as sech minute passed, to the norm fearful noise, to the clausing and thundering of the engine the night gave way, as each minute lansed, to the lanking and thundering of the eigino as it received in toward in a tree heading speed of American trains. Now 1,000 feet more—now too—all the heading speed of American trains. Now 1,000 feet more—now too—all the heroton full like heroton for hill possessed may but I lay, without moving a massle. Once, indeed, I tried to scream. I could no longer hear my own voice, how, thep, could the heapile on the train be expected to hear mo? And now, for an immeasurably heat down upon me; then everything became dare, and I head a thinder of the heavens were crashing in Close, quite close, at scarcely a hair's breath distillance, rushed the enormy is mass and roaring above me, and I saw over me. I was saved.

"Aiready half unconscious, I was still sensitio of a defending clattering and roaring above me, and I saw flaced the coupling-hooks, hanging somewhat lower than the rest, had caught and tora a large piece out of the breast of my cont—then all objects seemed to whire around me, the mono, the bridge, and the lofty cliffs, in one mad dance, and I become inscussible, mono, the bridge, and the lofty cliffs, in one mad dance, and I become inscussible known faces. And now to be brid. I find been found in the morning after than awful night by a plateinyer, who had recognized me, and brought meak to Adurum. For a rottnight, I had scassion to use a looking-glass I had scassion to use a looking-glass I had left an me."

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The doctor ceased speaking, but his pale face, the look of horror, and the great beads of sweat on his forehead, self showed how keen his recollection was of that terrible experience. We noment.

"There are sertain things, gentlemen, which are absolutely incomprehensible to me; one if these is the fact

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