THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SUOTLAND

ANTRIM

The 1 and Chief Baron narged sentence as twelve persons who had been consider to betto. Into a limplicity in the Belfast riots of Jane 5th. Ten of the prisoners, who were found gully in taking part in what the Chief Baron called a desperate riot on the Shankill road, were sentenced to 12 months' unpersonment with hard labour, and upon them also the rule of ball was imposed. The other two prisoners were someticed to six a within hard labour. In Belfast it we as seein that a large section of case people are still plunged in a condition and distinct from birthal fam.

a condition not destinct from high-ians. CORK.

There was a rush for seats in the Cork court house for the hearing of a breach of promise case last weey. At a meeting of the Corporation in the evening Mr. Crowley proposed—"That a weeting Mr. Crowley proposed—"That the weeting Mr. Crowley proposed—"That fact that sweetal of our members and citizens generally were to-day expell-darent management of the management of the con-tangency of the control of the con-tangency of the con-position of the con-tangency of the con-position of the con-position of the con-duction of the con-solictions were refused admission, and even pressmen were interfered with. The Mayor said they should ask the City High Sheriff why the rights of the citizens were trampled on in such a manner.

the citizens were trampled on in such a manner.

The High Sheriff explained that when he went into court it was crowded with people, and white he was a man, which he would be while he lived, he would not see a lady standing and a man sitting down (laughter).

The High Sheriff and the Town Clerk induited in a heated discussion. The former stated that what the ladies had stated was not consistent with facts, and that they were not worthy to be called ladies.

The Town Clerk said the High Sheriff should be ashamed of bimself, and later in the seene said his lady riends family was more respectable than that of the High Sheriffs, who had reserved the grand jury gailery for his friends.

The High Sheriff warmly denied this, and said he would not say anything that would reflect on the gree hairs of

and said he would not say anything that would reflect on the grey halrs of the Town Clerk. There were only three erembers of his family there, and Mr. Meurice Healy, M.P. had sore of his triends there.

Subsequently the Mayor said the High Sheriff had taken all the responsibility in the matter, and his name should be placed in the resolution, and not that of the District Inspector, who was only carrying out instructions. This was met with cries of "No," and interruptions.

Sir John Scott said the High Sheriff was the embodiment of discourtesy other members said it was the police officer that deserved the censure for his conduct over which the High Sheriff could not have control.

Eventually the motion was withdrawn, the movers stating that they did not mean to censure the sheriff, and were satisfied with the expression of the meeting condemnatory of the inspector's conduct.

DUBLIN.

the dominant character of this year's offering to the Holy Father is its couplaints. It is et mently and emphatically the people's gift. Never berforehave so many willing hands and loving her its taken share in the presentation. Dublin's annual token of loyal attachment to the Vicar of Christ. Everyname, every hamblest contribution that appears in this list to-day represents an Irish hear, that bears true to the Pope, and to all he represents on earth. This is something to be de-ply thankful for, and may well in g-solid comfort to the heart of the chief pustor of this diocese, by whose direction this munificent offering has 8gen made and presented to the well-loved Father of the Faithful and the Poor.

FERMANAGH

At the Fermanach County Council, the Blein Hon the Bessel of

FERMANAGH

At the Permanagh County Council, the Right Hon the Barl of Brne, chairman, presiding, it was resolved that three clerks be appointed for the Secretary's office. It was further resolved that the scored and third clerks be each peld £50 per annum, and that the scored and third clerks be each peld £50 per annum.

Mr. Jordan, M.P., sald that now the question came up who were to be the clerks? It was astrongly urged by one of the members of the Pinanec Committee at the meeting on Wednesday that they should advertise for clerks. It they made the appointments as indicated they simply handed over the expenditure of the public money wholly and solely, as had been done heretofore, to the Protestant part of the population, and the staff of this office would be, as it had always ecen. In the hands of the Protestant population, and the Catholic people, although they paid taxes, would have no share whatever, either small or large, in the receipt of public money, and public taxes in the county.

Mr. Henry, J.P., seconded Mr. Jordan's proposition.

Mr. Terney, J.P., seconded Mr. Jordan's proposition.

Mr. Terney, J.P., seconded Mr. Jordan's proposition.

Mr. Archadle proposed, and Mr. Irwin, J.P., seconded: "That the Secretary of the Council have the sole appointment of his clerks."

A poll was afterwards taken, when there or the council have the sole appointment of his clerks."

A poll was afterwards taken, when there of the Mr. Jordan's proposition.

For the amendment—Clirs. G. Arnold, J.P.; W. Hurst, J.P.; C. Wilson, J.P.; P. Whurst, J.P.; C. Wilson, J.P.; R. Philips, E. M. Archale, Mr. J. W. Hurst, J.P.; C. Wilson, J.P.; R. Philips, E. M. Archale, Mr. J. J.P.; Wh. J.P.; P. J.P.; P. Owens, J. Carroll, J. Tlerney, J.P.; P. Owens, J. Carroll, Mitchell was the only Unionist who voted for Council for Jordan's proposition

did not mean to censure the sheriff, and were satisfied with the expression of the menting condemnatory of the inspector's conduct.

DUBLIN.

An Accident took place to the electricitizam wirros in Amlens street on Tuliy 30. Three men were rendered unconscious, two of whom romained in the condition for four or five hours. It appears that the accident vas caused by one of the passengers pulling the trolley rope in mistake for the bellipuil, the result being that the trolley getting off the wire sprang up and smashed the span wire. While the passenger was pulling the trolley rope, it appears, the conductor was on the top of the tram issuing tickets, and presumably there was ro person in charge of the trolley rope.

The 5th annual election made in the Archdlocese of Dublin for Pope Lot is very generous. Speaking of the list The Freeman's Journal says:—"The long and splendid roll of generous supporters of our Holy Pather the Pope, which we are privileged to publish to day, is an evidence as strong as it sgratifying of the loyal devotion of the people- of the tolling milions—of the people—of the tolling milions—of the prope hand become one of the right tolling milions—of the people—of the tolling milions—of the proper hand become in the being recognised that the Church is the home of the lonely and the City of the Poor—that they are its true citizens—that for them it was built—that by them it was propagated in the face of the clanched antagonisms of the world have gone out to him in grateful love. By a true insight—may, by a heavenly inspiration—he caught the spirit of the time. He recognised that the future iles with the people are reached out to him with affection at experiencing.

of Over the Garden Wall. Vulnar sough had been written also by Ang-Bickeol bushinen, in which the first soun was represented according to the model given on the English stage, and in the English counte papers. There is a town in the North, which I will call Knocklit, and a man who has realized the shanne of wich representations as those being encouraged in frailized the shanne of with rap according to given in this town, two of the shapers got themselves up in the contume of the Stage. Irishman, with swallow-tailed coats and crooked currents. swallow-talled coats and crooled coubeens, with a pipe stuck in the brim,
and when he saw these prenara ons
they angered him so much that he
told the people of the town about it,
and out of several hundred people hat
were expected at the concert, only
thirty turned, up, and even these
thirty protected by making some kind
of a row, in which the stage Irishmen
hab been giad to exappe, with a whole
skin. Ms brother and myself, 'ho
man sald, risked our lives in an Laglish town against two thousand peophe making a protest against the same
kind of tiling, and ey God, I was not
going to stand it in Knockir'. Thit
was neare to the proper national
spirit than the spirit that bed been
among us of late. It was of late, also, the lecturer said, that we had
been sixing up our Mieslan names,
both in England and Ireland. He had
been sixing up our Mieslan names,
both in England and Ireland. He had
been to the proper nation
in England and Ireland. He had
been to the proper of the first
Chauncey who had come there was
an O'Shaughnesey and the people of
lot It how how great a family that
of the O'Shaughnese had been, but
thir man had taken the name of
Chauncey, and from him all the
Chaunceys of America were descended. We had lost also cur Irlish Christtan names, and worse than that, we
had spoiled them by translation, turning Diarnuid into Jerenish. Conor
into Corney, and the ilke. It was time
that all this should be, changed, and
no time should be lost in making a
change from a state of things so fatal
to our character and to our independence (applause).

The following resolutions proposed by
Mr. T. Byrne, J.P., seconded by Mr. T.
J. Griffin, were passed unanimously at a
convention of the United Irish
League in Boilinashoc:—
"That we, the delegates of East aGiway, pledge ourselves to use every
means in our power to put the principles of the United Irish League in the propie, who
have the will to till them, and make
ther a source of profit to every class
in the community."

"That we are now more firmly convi

stored to their holdings, and ultimately our native Parliament restored to College green."

"That we piedge ourselves to support the resolutions of the Directory in the spirit and the letter, and particularly that one which cails on all members of the United Iriph League to abstain from assisting graziers to mow their meadows by con-acre from them; to drive heir cattle to the fair, make up their fences, or aid them in any way to hold these farms from the people any longer."

"That in order to encourage the extension of the United Irish League we take the necessary steps to respond to the appeal made by Mr. William O'Brieni and that we organise parachial subscriptions throughout this constituency for that purpose, and we earnestly ask the co-operation of the expect of the papeal a success."

"That we urge on the Government the necessity of taking into consideration the position of the releted tennate of Ireland, and we call on her Majesty's Ministers to introduce a bill at the cartiers possible moment to subsidize a fund to restore them to their homes, and enable them to get a new start in life."

LIMERICK

An address signed by Lord Montant and the cartiers to be the behaltened of

homes, and enable them to get a new start in life."

LIMERICK

An address signed by Lord Montragle and the principal inhabitants of Foynes was presented to Sir Stephen de Vere, in honor of his 37th birthday. Sir Stephen resides on Foynes Island. In reply to the address he gave the deputation what he described as his parting advice, after a long experience of 87 years, and that in substance was no observe their religious duties and avoid intemperance. Sir Stephen de Vere was received into the Catholic Church in the year 1844. The current issue of "The Edinburgh Review" contains an article on his translation of the Odea of Horace.

MONAGHAM.

The Cunard liner Umbrile, from New

MONAGHAM.

The Cunard liner Umbria, from New York, brought an old woman named Miss Alice McMann, 105 years of age, who wishes to die in her native Monarham. Notwithstanding her great advancement in years, she was in the best of health and spirits. he was accompanied by her niece, Miss Julia McMann. Great interest was evicaced in her passage across the Atlantic, it being the opinion of many that the old lady would not survive the perils of the sca for six days. A correspondent for a leading New York newspaper and the representative of two London daillee boarded the Cunard liner and interviewed Miss Alice McMann. She said:—"I took my departure for Ansaid:—"I took my departure for Ansaid

crica of years ago. I sailed from Dundalk in a sathing vessel for New Yeak with many other passengers. Bad wenter in the Atlantic was encountered, and claven weeks were occupied in the very age. New Yeak with many other passengers. Bad wenter in the Atlantic was encountered, and claven weeks were occupied in the very age. New It is only sox days, and it we days and a quarter by some of the bast steamers, so you see there is much difference now in anyone going to travel to the hand of the Stars and Stripes I was pretty young at that time, but am an old woman coming home to det in my native land. Connacion. Co. Monaghan. After living in America a little while I started dressmaking, and setting a fairly good number of clients did a good bushness at that trade. I subsequently went as servant to General James McBride, and mananged a farm which was stocked with a herd of 40 cows and other cattle. The net is, I lived an honest, iespectable hee, principally in the open lark, to which I attribute my great age. The latvingston family, with whom I also lived, built a church for me to attend, and I always did attend Divine service there regularly. I always tose from my bed at 6 o'clock in the morning, which I maintain is taost conductive to health. It is not true that I suffered shipwreek. The story is false, and anyone who says so you have my word for denying the report. I liked America, and I giteved when leaving the big country of the far West. Sun I louised to get back to the country which gave me birth, and where I could lea trest I had only one brother, who lived to a freat age, but he is now dead. I go home to Annanullen. County Monaghan, where I will be at rest until death calls me away, when I will be buried with my relatives in the burial ground there."

when I will be buried with my reintives in the burial ground there."

TIPPERARY.

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TIPPERARY.

Tipperary has entered into the United League movement with characteristic energy and determination. A great meeting was held in Fethard, irreid, ed over by the Venerable Arndeacon Jones, and addressed, amongst cheres, by Min. William 'Distein, Mr. James O'Kelly, M.P., Mr. Condon, M.P., and Mr. Ferguson. The meeting was eminently representative of, the county of the county of the control of the control of the control of the control of the county of the control of the proceedings to say that all sections of Nationalists attended. All technical differences amongst Nationalists were obliterated in: he unanimous enthusiasm of the proceedings. The county has in truth taken the unity question upon its own hands and settled it. The tesolutions of the meeting embodied the whole national programme—'Home Rule,' "The Landfor the Prople," "Justice to the Evictive Tenants," and "Justice to the Labourers," were amongst the principles to which the meeting pledged itself with earneatness and unanimity. No portion of the powerful speech of Mr. O'Brien was more applicated that when he dwelt on the havoe that disension had wrought and the strength that is wielded by a united people.

A farmer mand John Floss, who re-

TYRONE.

TYRONE.

A farmer named John Sloss, who resided in the townland of Liskettle, died at the advanced age of 101 years. The deceased was fully six feet two inches in height, of powerful physique, and during all his life was possessed of excellent health. Ho was a non-smoker, of temperate habits, and lived on strong, coarse diet. Up to the last he was in full possession of all his mental and bodily faculties, and in March last came into town and recorded his vote for the County Councils elections. In politica he was a strong Unionist. During his long life he was highly respected by all creeds and classes.

ENGLAND.

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS IN LONDON.

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS IN LONDON.

The annual demonstration and fete of the members of the League of the irross was held on July 31 at the Crystal Palaco. There was a large nitendance from all quarters of the metropolis, including many clergymen. At one o'clock a meeting was held in the theatre, presided over by the Very Rev. Canon Murnane, who delivered an longuent address, in which he spoke of the 'onderful vitality possessed by the League of the Cross after 27 years' existence. Fathers Lonergan and Tusker also addressed the meeting. At three a concert was given in the Central Transept by unwards of 3,000 children, under the direction of the Father Reeks, the Rev. Father Wilderspin when the direction of the Giards of the League, who made a ft er show than has been seen at these satherings since the death of Cardinal Manning.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

The inaugural address at the Catholic Truth Conference in Stockport will be delivered by Cardinal Yaughan, president of the Catholic Truth Society, on Monday ovening. August 23th. His subject will be "The Mission of the Subject will be "The Mission of the Subject will be "The Mission of the Subject will be though the social position of Catholics." On Tucaday papers will be read on the Anglian position by the Bishop of Shrowsbury and the Rev. B. F. Smith, S.J., and on "The Popular Use of the Scriptures." by Father Alphonaus, O.S.F.C., and Mr. Costelloe. On Wednesday the Rev. Dr. Barry will read a paper on "The Layman in the Church," and Dom Addo Gasquet, O.S.B., on "The Work of the Luity in the Middle Ages." Monignor Ward will deal with certain aspects of the education question. The Bishop of Shrewsbury will hold a reception on Tucaday evening.

FORBIDDING ARMS IN IRELAND.

Mr. Lall on akain has Jiawn attenfion in the Initish Inoise of Commons
to the re-ematiment of the Arias Act
in the Explaints Law Continuance bill,
and protested that such a measure
should be keep perinamently on the
statute book. Ireland is at presen,
and has been for a long time, the most
crimeless country in Europe, 2ct, except Phinand, it is the only one in which
the authorities insist on inving a Cocicion Act to fall back upon. The
Chief Sceretary, as fur as one could
gather, seemed to juniff, the cortinuance of the Act by the fact of the
numerous processional gatherings that
were held in Ireland. Mr. Chancy pointed out very pertinently that in Ulster,
where processional gatherings were
most frequent, the Act, with the connivance of the authorities, was a doad
letter. If, however, an orangeman
wanted to sine a shot are was never
without a revolver or a rifle to do so.
The discussion then dropped, but a division was challenged, when I noticed
that the Irish members who voted
against the re-enactiment of the Act
were Mr. Austin, Mr. Dullon, Mi.
Clancy, Mr. T. M. Helly, Mr. Thomas
Curran, Capt. Donekan, M. A. O'Conmon, Mr. Macaleese, Mr. D. Sullivan,
Mr. Molloy. The Liberats in the same
noby included Mr. Herbert Cladstone,
Mr. McArbriur, Mr. Broadhurst, Mr.
Channing, Mr. McLeed, Mr. Dalaki,
Mr. Maddison, Mr. Steadman, Mr. Birickl, Mr. Oldroyd, Mr. W. Jones, Sir Charles Dilke, and Mr. Caidweil.

CROMWTLL AND ROSEIBERY.

Durling the last session of the Imperial Parliament Bernin s bust of
Cromwell was paaced on a pedestal
close to one of the Strangers' refreshment bars in the Palace of Westminster, Now a colossal statue of the same
personage of unsavoury repute has
been presented to the nation by an anonymous donor, suspected to be Lord
Russberty, and it is to be put on Parliament Green, the cuplention protesting against
allowing a statute to be erected to Cromwell; and Col. Brookfield, another Tory,
is to ask to-day by what sanction the
Apr. Lucas Shadwell has presented a largety

There is danger in neglecting a cold Many who have died of consumption dated their trombles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were by ond the skill of the best chysical that the skill of the cold of the skill of the cold of the skill of

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. From the Chicago News.

The best remedy for an injury is for etfulness.

The best remedy for an injury is forgetuliness.

Whe men are wrong much oftener than fools are right.

Women in politics are about as graceful as hens in swimming.

It is as hens in swimming.

It is as hens in swimming.

It is a hens in swimming.

A man of letters has but little show in a bieach-of-promise case.

In a bieach-of-promise case.

In a bieach-of-promise case.

The worst that palmis her cheeks.

The worst that palmis her cheeks.

The worst that yell the worst that woman likes to be told how pratty whe is and how honely some other women are.

The worst that yell the worst indicated to bet on a sure taking always holds out chough coin to pay his car fare home after it happens.

Haven't you subscribed yet to "Our Boys' and Girls' Own," the new illustrated Catholic monthly? If you still besitate to send 75 cents in postage stamps to Benziger Brothers, 36 Barday Bt., New York, for a year's mub scription, at least send them your name and address, that they may mail you a free sample copy.

THE CLEARING OUT " OF CARRIGMOR

(ity Rev Jas B. Dollard, mon.)

mon.)
The cleating out of Carrigmor was done by clever hands,
They held their houses to the bast and wouldn't quit the hands.
They kept their grip without a slip, but hav must have its way.
And far and wide they're scattered now, their hearths are cold to day.

The young Lord Arthur said to me—in London 'twis we need.'

You're agent thrue, collect the rents, or clove the whole estate.'

1 said, 'My Jord the times are bad, those temants cannot pay;"

Said he, 'Then pitch the negaris out, and, curse you, no delay."

The clearing out of Carrigmor was done by handy boys the clearing axing was Johnston, and the substitute areas Menntlys Hawkey and Tran, and hunch-backed Tim, will the will the clear of Arman, with the sledge beneath the coat, with the sledge beneath the coat.

We mustered brisk that morning, tho'
the rath hung overhead.
('Tis koot to be a "hoffeer," well quartered and well fort!)
Two hundred stollwart peeters, under
Sub-Inspector Trant,
A "outrade of my loid's was he -my
holy was his aunt

"The Forces of the British Crown," we made a galant show,
As to the tune of "Derry Down," we hald their dwellings had Badajos, at Boyne and Waterloo.
And in this great encounter we upheid their glory, too!

We came to Widow Kuvanagh's—she owed a half-year's rent; We drow a cordon 'round the house—she well knew what that meant. Her walling was a thing to hear, but when we burst the door, She fell into a fainting ilt and bothered us no more.

Next house we took was Callinan's, and here I must declare to the Market of the Market

Twas then her brother Macimorra burst three us with a shout, The bayonets were to keep that giant out, He swing a space-shaft in his hands, he used it swift and well. Hawley and Reed, who did the deed, he drove their souls to hell.

Then caught his sister in his arms, and sobbed like any child, day's work "Twan nearly being a bad day's work the crowd grew hot and wild; wo made him prisoner thet and there, saves upon his hands, with buck-shot, load," the mob was awed to hear the dread commands.

At clearing out of Carrigmor were reckless hearts and bold, reckiesa licarts and hold.
The work went on from early dawn till
night-shades settled cold;
The work went on, and when 'twas
done, at closing of the day,
Two huidred souls were homeless on
the mountain bleak and grey.

the mountain break and krey.

I wrote my lord in London; I said:

"Your lands are free.

The tenants beg their bread about, and fly beyond the sea;
We're willings hands at your commands, we do our duttes neat;

Young Callinan we hanged, et Nazz, to make the job complete.

—Irish World.

THE LATE RISHOP OILLIS

THE LATE BISHOP GILLIS.

Mr. Gordon Miline says:—"The late Right Rov. Dr. Gillis, D.D., Dishop of Right Rov. Dr. Gillis, D.D., Dishop of Editaburgh, has the distinguished honour of being the direct Frenchman who preached the Great National Sermon and panegyric on Joan of Are in the Cathedral of Orleans about forty years ago. The late Dr. Gillis belonged to a family of Scottish emigrants, and he was brought up in the French-speaking Province of Canada, and therefore French was his native languager besides, he was one of the most gifted and eloquent of men, and his panegyric of Joan of Arc is regarded even new as a masterpice and a claude. Preshably, however, the address of Archbishop Ireland, which I have also read and admired, was more practical, and therefore if anything could bring the French nation to 'a sense of its misdeeds, miseries, and backolidings, and also rouse it to a high undeavour, the soul-sittring discourse of Archbishop Ireland, delivered as it was in trumpet once, was eminently calculated to effect that object and purpose."

THE JINGOISM AT OTTAWA.

THE JINGOISM AT OTTAWA.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, writing in the Weekly Sun, says:—"The Parliament at Ottawa must know that, should wer break out, it can affore no substantial aid to Great Britain. But by its bellikely on the same time of the same of the violent party in Great Britain, but increases the alarm and Jealousy of other nations, thereby weakening the position of the Mother Country. At the position of the Mother Country At the position of the Mother Country and the current of the country of the

A Live Saven.—Mr. James Bryace, Cameron, states: "I was confined to my bod with Inflammation of the Image, and was given up by the physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Troous: "Ecutoric Oir, stating that his wife had used it for a throat stouble with the best feed to the medicine, and less than a half protected the medicine, and less than a half bottle cured me; I containly, believe is awed my life. It was the with reluctance that I consented to a belief in the less than a half that it is not that it consented to a belief in the less than a half that it is not that I consented to a belief it was reduced to such a state, that I denbed the power of any reme ky so do me any good."