THE MOTHERLAND.

In the Belfast Stummons Court before Messrs John Burke, J.P., and James Jenkins, J.P., John O'Brien, Richard Sherry, and James Murray appeared to answer the charge of riotous behavior by singing "The Boys of Wexford." The magistrates convicted O'Frien and Sherry of riotous behavior by singing the song in question, fining them 20s and costs; and Murray was fined 2s. 61 and costs.

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Her Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased to accept a handsome shawl of Irish point lace, presented to her Majesty on her Diamond Jubilee by the ladies of the Irish Industries Association, and made under the supervision of the Irish Industries Association, and made under the supervision of the Irish Industries Association, and made under the supervision of the Irish Industries and the Presentation Conyont, Youghal, so famous for its excellence in this beautiful fabric, and the circumstances of the gift should do much towards drawing attention on industry which, as practised at Youghal, is not only a source of great benefit to many cottage workers, but is also one of the glories of modern Irish artistic henderaft.

A meeting of the supporters of Mr. John Redmond was held in Cork for he purpose of forming a branch of the Independent Leagus. With the exception of the Mayor and about half a deven of the Parnellite members of the Corporation there were very few hitherto prominent supporters of Mr. Redmond present, the small hall of the Assembly Rooms in which the meeting was held being mainly filled with a crowd that accompanily the Independent representative. The Mayor presided, and Mr. John Redmond, having explained the objects of the meeting, a resolution was passed forming abranchof the new League and appointing officers and committee. The proceedings, taken with those of Sunday in the Corn Exchange, clearly prove that the new novement has not met with the suppo

movement has no new man and any port which its advocates anticipated it would receive in Cork.

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The parish church at Kulshanny, county Clare, was the secone of demonstration on Sunday, the 18th June, in consequence of a landgrabber named Markham's attempt to enter to hear Mases. Long before the Mass commenced a large crowd of people assembled in the vicinity of the chapel yard to await the coming of Markham, who had taken the evicted Annefield farm and who turned up accompanied by his constabulary escort. On seeing his approach a continuous groaning was kept up by the people, until the parish priest arrived on the seen. Markham at once advanced toward him, remarking—"You will go inside the chapel and preach to your congregation to love their neighbors as themselves." A few minutes later the people ontered the church, Markham, his son, and the police escort remaining cutside kneeling until Mass was over, when they returned home, a large force of police, under District Inspector Irwin, Ennistymon, were present during the day. Later on, it is ramored, some shots were fired in the air from a neighboring hill.

At the Magherafelt Petty Sessions, a number of sunomonese, at the instance of the constabulary, were brought against people for having illicit spirits in their possession. The cases heard reveal the fact that illicit spirits in their possession. The cases heard reveal the fact that illicit sistillation has been going on extensively for some time past.

At Limawady, county Derry) Petty Park, Limawady, summoned her Roe Sessions Mrs. Jane Ritter, of son, John E. Ritter, J.P., of Limawady, for alleged abusive language on the public streets of Limawady. Mr. J. E. Prottor, solicitor, represented the complainant.

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Mrs. Ritter said she merely wanted the right to walk on the streets of Limawady without anyone speaking to her. She wanted the guarantee that every other law-abiding citizen had—that was peace on the public street.

Mr. Prototr—If Mr. Ritter will agree to that I will withdraw the summons.

mmons. Ool. Tynte—That is very little to

Grein alone and with personal remarks, that would not bill aim in any way.

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Mr. Ruter-Gertainly.

Col. Tynto-Then the summons is withdrawn. (To Mr. Ruter) - are the remaining cases?

1 of you now, coming up to give us your assistance on the bonch with Mrs. River laught at the chair man's invantion, which Mr. Ritter accepted, going to his accustomed seat amongst the justices.

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The following telegram has been received at L turkenny by his Eminence Carl. al Logue:

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The following is the translation of the telegram:

To his Eminence Cardinal Logue.

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The following is the translation of the Belshop of Raphoe was most acceptable to the Supremo Poutiff, who, while thanking you most lovingly; unparts the Apostolic Benediction to you the chergy, and all the faithful engaged in celebrating the thirteenth contenuial anniversary of Sant Columba.

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Fernansel.

At the weekly meeting of the Ennis killen Board of Guardians, Mr. Christopher Wilson (Unionis): proposed that they adjourn the board in honor of Jubilee Day. Mr. James Dundas, sen. (Unionist), seconded Mr. Wilson's motion.

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Mr. Andrew Elliott (Unionist) said

Mr. Androw Elliott (Unionist) said he wanted to move a direct negative thear, hear). He was as true blue and as good a loyalist as Mr. Wilson or Mr. Dundas (applause and laughter). He this. Elliott) was serious, and he thought there was too much made of the Queen and her Jubilee (hear, hear). What compliment were they under to her Maisesty? When was the Queen in Ireland? Of course the Queen was too old now to come; but she could send across to Balmoral, and fly on the wings of an express to Germany and France, but she would not touch Ireland with a forty foot pole (applause). They had not an Ascot or a Derby in Ireland, and Punchestown and Baldoyle were too insignificant (applause and laughter). A vote was afterwards taken, when Mr. Wilson's motion was defeated by a large majority.

The Connaught Telegraph says the Most Rev. Dr. McEvilly, Lord Archibishop of Tuam, held visitations in Claremorris, Castlobar and Westport, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. In each place the clergy of the deanery attended. We are happy to state that the health of his Grace continues satisfactory, notwithstanding the active discharge of his many onerous episcopal duties.

At the Killarney Petty Sessions a case which attracted a great deal of actention was heard. It was at the suit of the Constabulary against John Dwyer, caretaker of the celebrated cottage Dinis, on the Middle Lake, for selling intoxicating drink without a license. The police raided the place on Sunday week, and found a number of personseconing out of the premises, and the police seized a quantity of stort, heard of the premises, and the police seized a quantity of stort, heard with the suit of the Constabulary against John Dwyer, caretaker of the relebrated cottage Drink, on the Middle Lake, for selling intoxicating drink without a license. The police raided the place on Sunday week, and found a number of personseconing out of the premises, and the police seized a quantity of stort, heard of the celebrated cottage of the trade mentioned. The bench, howe

Breen was fined a similar sum.

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Drogheda's most respected and honored citizen, Mr. Bernard Nulty, J.P., T.C., ex.Mayor, is dead. Mr. Nulty was in delicate health for some time, but even his most intimate friends did not anticipate the end was so near. His death will be learned with regret far beyond the confines of the town, where for over 20 years, with credit to himself and the benefit of the commercial community, he carried on business, for few merchants in any town in Iroland stood higher, and deservedly so, in the estimation of Irish and English wholesale traders.

oc. Tynte—That is very little to do. Mr. Ritter—I agree not to speak to my mother on the street or in any public place, but as to anywhere else I am not going to agree to that. Continuing, he said Mrs. Ritter might come to his place at the Dog's Cap and interfere with his rights, same as had been done in 1894, and his mouth would be bound if he agreed to the whole terms of the surgestion. He demonstration was a very large one. The people gathered in from all the whole terms of the surgestion. The people gathered in from all the surrounding districts, and when Mrs. Ritter went along the Geeen if Mr. Perotor suggested that when Mrs. Ritter went along the Geeen if Mr. Ritter agreed that any conversation he would have with her would have reference to the matter of the

Paraellites. On the maxion of Mr D-laney the Very Rev. J. P. Oanning P.P., Ballyhauns took the chair.

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At the weekly meeting of the Oastlerea Bard of Guardians Releving
Officer Huggins, Ballaghaderreen,
produced a petition which was for
warded to him by Mary Freming,
Carrahogill, who wanted outdoor re
lief. The petition stated that the applicant had five helpless children, the
eldest eight years and the Jonness
six mouths. They were evoted in
February last, the consequence of
winch was that her hu-band become
demented, and is presently an inmate
of the Castlebar Lunatic Asylum.
Emergencymen were planted on their
nome. Appheam sold everything to
try and get back to the fittle home,
sufficing from noute bunger. The
petition went on—"For God's sake,
for the sake of my five starving cloifren, erying fir bread, grant me some
outdoor relief."
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Same time are a dequitation of the Tyrone.

Jeen, c.y.ng 1: roread, gram me some outdoor rehef."

Some time age a deputation of the townspeeple of Dangannon approached the Earl of Rainfurly on the subject of this giving Dangannon Hill—the ancient stronghold of the princely ON-ills—as a public park for the town, in which his lordship always professed to take the deepest interest. The Hill in question commands a view over seven counties of Ulster. The July in the common of the

sands of pounds he and his ancestors have drained out of it.

Westmeath.

There has taken place in Athlone Workhouse the death of an able Irish scholar, Francis O Connor. The deceased, who was 58 years of age, was for five or six years an immate of the workhouse. He was a man of wide reading and a professor of Oriental languages. He was most reticent in life to mention anything of his antecedents, but it is believed he was a native of the County Roscommon. While an immate of the workhouse he was on several occasions visited by distinguished persons staying in Athlone, who were satisfied of the genuineness of the claims he made. Amongst them Surgeon-Col. Charleton, who had lately returned from Indis, declared him to have a thorough knowledge of several of the native charge from the house to attend the recent Irish Feis, where he contributed several Gaelic compositions.

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The town of Graicue-na-managh

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The town of Graigue-na-managh was landed into a state of fronzied excitement by a series of startling discoveries of money. As a number of small boys were searching for crab fish in the river Duisk, which pasges through the centre of the town, and carries its refuse off to the neighboring river Barrow, one little fellow found in the bed of the stream a small leather purse containing £2 4s. A whisper soon spread about the locality as to the likelihood of there being further monetary treasures hidden away in the fifth of the stream, and accordingly all classes of the community addressed themselves to the work of un earthing the supposed existing precious metal. Their efforts were rewarded with much success. As many as eight purses containing sums from £1 10s to £5 were raked out of the river that day. Every day since the earch has been profitably continued, up to the present as many as a score of purses of money having been discovered.

The death has just taken place a Bedford of Mr. Daniel O Connell a the age of 78 years, youngest son o the Liberator. Mr. O'Connell wa the Liberator. Mr. O'Connell was for many years a Commissioner of Inland Revenue at Someract House, and was retired when the 65 Rule came in operation. Since then he lived at Bedford, where his younger children were being educated at the famous public school. Mr. O'Connell, I am told, was considered more like his father in appearance than any of his other sons.

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Institute for Coarert Clergmen.

The Pope has just completed the preliminary arrangements for establishing an inctitute for the use of convert clergymen and pricets wishing to pursue the higher ecolegisatical studies. The new foundation is to be connected with the English College in Rome, and the expenses in connection therewith will be defrayed by the Holy Father himself During Cardinal Vaughan's visit to Rome the Pope hade several inquiries of his Emin once as to the means at present existing for enabling convert Anglican clergymen to undertake the necessary studies for the priesthood, and in conjunction with the Cardinal settled the principal details in connection with the proposed institute. At the pre-

sent time there are seven or eight convert olergumen studying for the presthood in Rome, including Mr. Maturin.

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ht. Columbs Centeary

The Clathotic pilgrimage in monour of St. Columbs was held in the ruined cathedral of Iona. Over 500 people took part in the pilgrimage. Over the fine old Gatue archway a cross in red stood out in bold relinf against the weather-beaten stone-work. Bashop Smith - Argyle and the I-lee had remained over hight on the island to see that all was in readiness for the landing of the pilgrims by the Great adier at ten on Tuesday morning. The company which formed on the way to the eathedral was for-ried by the Bondieine Monks of Fort Augustine Walking barcheaded, the pilgrims, as they made their way from the water's elge to the cathedral, sang a number of appropriate hymns, with character istic forvour and earnestness. Father Campbell, S.J. (St. Joseph's, Glasgow), preached the Gaelie sermon. Archbishop Macdouald, St. Andrews and E-linburgh, delivered the discourse.

The Knight's Revenge

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White's For The Incomes.

It is told in legends olden of the days of chivalry.

The florce foud that raged incessant tween the Sire of Valorie

And brave Raoul, Count de Courcy, proudest, noblest knight of France, Foremost in the tilt or tourney, bravest with his battle lance,

How the years passed over onward while the strife more bitter grow,

How the haughty sons of Courcy every year wont forth anow,

Every year, their wives and mothers, mourced sons and husbands slain.

While the bastful Sire of Valorie to the fight went forth again.

Only sons of widowed mother, last of

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Only sons of widowed mother, last of that once mighty line. Louis scarcely sixteen summers, Raoul in his manhood's prime, Withstrue and brave retainers on the field they take their stand. And the boy's fair checks flush helly as he wields his battle brand.

ho wields his battle brand.
As he wields it high above him: "Oh.
my father's cause, be mine!
While like grain before the reaper they
fall adown the line.
Anon the Sire of Valerie and the boy
stand face to face,
"Now by my nurdered kinsmen I yield
these rearranges."

Now by my murdored thee scanty grace."

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"For one or both shall never look on yon blue sky again,"
Loud laughs the Sire of Valerie as he strikes with might and main,
As he strikes, the boy roels forward, the proud head lieth low,

"Oh, fast and free, my bondsmen ride, like arrow from the bow,"
But Raoul rideth free and fast, a demon by his side,

"Rovenge, revenge, my master true,

by his side,

Revenge, revenge, my master true,
revenge the brave who died,
And even as he rideth on, the birds sing

overhead, The sun sinks in a glory—he rees it so

blood-red.

Fro morning dawns another blaze shall brighten hill and sky, o morning dawns my foeman's home in blackoned ruin lio, o morning dawns my foeman's home in blackoned ruin lio, o morning dawns yon boastful Sire on earth shall look no more, it hatk, what sound comes stealing above the surging roar. Passion and of bitter pain—only a Vesper bell at calleth holy monks to prayer at their convent in the dell, like long, forgotten melody that stirs the heart anow, he bells ring out the tender words, "They know not what they do."

Forgive them, oh, my Father, they blood-red.

Forgive them, oh, my Father, they know not what they do."

Revenge," the demon whi bells ring out more true;

Now at the massive portal the knight roins in his steed,

one in his steed,

Oh, open wide your convent gates to
one in bitter need,
ast of my name and kindred, last of a ne to lay my sword and shield within

Now at the Abbot's deak he writes, his tears the pages dim, One farewell to his mother, another

him, comrade true, his comrade brave. "Oh, Aylmer, friend of mine, ive the Sire of Valerie, make not

Forgive the my quarrel thine; To-night as down the dell I rode, I fled

To-night as down the doll I rode, I fied from sin and stifle,
But, Aylmer, friendship such as ours dies only with our life;
Dies with our life I Nay, lives beyond—for thee, my heart, I ween,
Shall beat as true beneath my robe as in my armor's sheen."

The years have fied; to far Algiers, across the surging waves, A French ship speeds with gold and gems to ransom Christian slaves;

And on h. . dock two room's beep watch, their faces turned toward France, One Courcy's long-forgotte n hunght, the cross his battle lance.

Beside the wharf in far Algiers thuglaves and masters stand.
The older monk cach ransom page, the younger from each hand

Strikes manach and galling shain, till all stand forth, mon free.
The while their subs and shouts of joy re echo e'er the sea.
The morning dawne, all fair and bright, the vessels turned to ward brance, yet ere she sails, with master stem, two other shares advance:
With empty purse and swelling heart the monk steps forth anow,
"Our ransom's gone—and they gear, my friends, we'll e.me for you,"
Austher year' in will Leepair she athse feet falls prote.
The other standed: brave and sterm—"its Aymer stand ladine
He band—have ela-pod the warrior monk's—that monk's fair face. I trow.

Will never look more, white in death or said than it looks now.

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Will never look more white in death or sad than it looks now.

"My centrale d. at, mine enemy, ob. Father, help. I pray.
Une would I choose. "— Nay generous friend, for Ayliner too will skny.
Oh, think you that in litt or fray, or where the laugh rang loud,
My heart could beat and know that thine in paymin service bowed,"
What light breaks o'er the monk's pale face! The path is cleater now—And thus, oh Sire of Valorie, thus do I seal my vow.

"In while his tears fell free and fast, a kiss of pardon gave.

"In sunny France a mother waits, a

In sunny France a mother wife and children three.

Thy coming home—my mother tells her beads for none but the ;" He stood upright with tender smile, the cross his battle-lance,

Not as in olden days he stood, "For God and for fair Frence," "For God and for fair France!" Tween,

stood ne'er in armor bright; On battle-field mid clank of spurs more

staunch or true a knight; Beside the martyr's stake of old-stood

ore brave.

freely gavo.

— Mary Ella Cassiny. * A Redemptorist monk, when all ran-som was expended, not intrequently-remain-ed as a slave, while some captive was act at liberty.



"I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierces, vorite Prescription," writes Miss Clara. Raird Bridgeport, Montgomery Co., Penna, "for good it did me. If any one doubts this give timy name and address."

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Sure, asse and simple ways to cure all manner of skin diseases told in Jur. Plerce of Medicial Advisor. For paper covered copy send at one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only. to Dr. R. V. Jügere, Buffalo, N. Y.; cloth binding, 50 stamps.

A man of business is not always a business man.

No man can walk straight who follows a doubt.

follows a doubt.

A soul filled with vanity him no room for charity.

Self-love and partiality cast a mist before the eyes.

Youth is a garland of roses; age is a crown of thorns.

The man who conquers himself has had God for his helper.

To accept good advice is but increase one's own ability.

Mrs. Colesto Coon. Syracuse, N.Y., writes: "For years I could not eat ranny kinds of food without producing a burning, oxcrucisting pain in my stomach. I tool. Parmolec's Pillsaccord ing to directions under the incad of Dyspog-ais or Indigestion." One-box entirely cure me. I can now eat-anything I choose, without districtions in the locat. Those Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be need when a exthattle is required.

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THE MOST CONVINCING AND ABSO-LUTE PROOF GIVEN

Other Redictures Fail—What They Have Done for Others They Will Do for Ion.

No rouncely of modorn times has offered more or stronger proof of its storling more than has Dr. Williams? Pink Pills. The cures are not those of people in forciga lands but from all parts of our own country, and the statement of the part of the people in forciga lands but from all parts of our own country, and the statement of the people in forciga lands but from all parts of our own country, and the statement of the people in the vicinity in which the ourse reported occur. When such proof as this is effored doubt must cease, and the medicine must be awards dith palm of superiority over all others Every mail irings lutters from grati-ful people in all parts of Canada. Who have been cured by the use of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills, sometimes after years of illness and after other medicines had failed and it is the words of gratitude spoken by suit, rers thus restored to health that has or atted the onormous demand this medicine has. The following letter is but a fair sample of hundreds constantly being received:

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Mr. and Mrs McKim are among the best known and most esteemed resi-dents of Cataraqui, Ont. Mr. McKim has been a travelling salesman for planos and organs in the district in which he resides for upwards of tweaty-

has been a travening satesman are planes and organs in the district in which he resides for upwards of tweaty-five years.

What stronger proof than the above can be had for the claim that Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure when all other medicines fail? If you are alling give this great medicine a fair trial and the result will not disappoint you. The public abo cautioned against numerous pink colored imitations. Insist upon taking nothing but the package which bear the full trade mark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

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The Sisters of St. Joseph of the House of Providence return their most grateful thanks to the ladies and gentlemen of the committee who labored so strenuously and cheerfully to render the picnic of the Queen's Birthday such a signal success. They wish also to thank their friends and the public generally for their attendance and patronage on that day. Their generacity and charity bestower membranes appreciated and treasured by none with more genuine and lasting gratitude than by the immates of the House.

The pionic itself afforded a more than usual amount of legitimate pleasure, and the very attractive programme was carried out to the minutest detail. All seemed delighted with their visit; and the consciousness of having done a good deed, while being its own reward, must stimulate them to increase exertions on all subsequent and similar occasions. The following are the receipts from the different parishes: Our Lady of Lourdes, \$240 84; St. Basil's, \$1200; St. Helen's, \$100 60; St. Joseph's, \$40. \$6; St. Mary's, \$885 00; St. Michael's, \$179 62; St. Patrick's, \$291.72; \$8. Paul's, \$275 85; St. Peter's, \$80 60; Toronto Junction, \$24 70; admissionand othersources, \$1 268 51. Total, \$3,189 29. Expenses \$316 42. Not proceeds, \$2,872 87.

A Queen Becomes a Nun.

Queen Mecames a Nun.

Queen Adelaide, the widow of King
Miguel I. of Portugal, will definitely
take the veil on Sunday next at the
Convent of Solesmes in France. Her
Mojesty was born in 1831, and married
in 1851 to King Miguel. She became
the mouner of seven children, her
only son being the present Duke of
Braganza. All her daughters have
contracted alliances with reigning
European farmilles.

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European farmilies.

Had La Griffe —Mr. A. Nickerson, Farmer, Dutton, writes: "Last winter I had La Griffe and it loft me with a severe pain in the small of my back and hip that used to catch me whenever I tried to climb a fence. This lasted for about two months, when I bought a bottle of Dr. Trowns, Echecruci Oil and used it both internally and externally, morning and evening, for three days, at the expiration of which time I was completely cured."

There is a heat

There is a best way to live, and it is best to live the best way.

