## THE. MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

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At a me time of the Belfast Catholic association Councillor P. R. O'Connell, D. J. eferring to the wolking of the ocal Government Act in the North of relund, and especialive in Belfast, said the Catholic minoutly here were untily treated they would call on their rethren in the south and west to mote at the same measure of treatment to be Protestant, minoutly-count. out the same measure of treatment to the Protestant mimority—(loud ap-plause He could not too strongly im-press upon those pierant the necessity of registration. If they stood together they would soon have a member of Parliament for West Belfast—(ap-

plause)
Ald Dempsey informed the me ting
that a deputation from the All-freland
Committee would attend before the corporation in November or December. He poration in November or December. He ridiculed the Idea of a city such as Bel-Last being represented as indifferent as to whether Ireland was robbed or not. He heped they in Belfast would lead the North or Ireland in preparing for the County Councils in Antrim and Down. He very much feared that the County Council would not be fairly managed. They would set nothing from the representatives of Orange lodges except by hammering their head against the wall—(laughter and applicuse).

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The V21, Rev. Dean Finnaghan, who had reached the patriarchal age of \$5, breathed his last at the Presbytery, Glen Innes, New South Wales, on August th. He was one of the Old Guard of the Chutch in Australia. Dean Flanaghan was one of the very few survivors of the ploncering days, of the days when the life of a "bush priest" was made up of grave regonsibilities. days when the life of a "bush priest" was made up of grave responsibilities, coaseless activity, Innumerable difficultes, and not a few dangers. It might in truth be said that the good priest who has gone to his reward never permitted any trung to stand between him and hasfutty, when he saw his duty he reformed if, whether rugged mountain paths had to be climbed, treacherous tivers to be crossed, or tracts of lenely country to be traversed. Wherever he went every door was open to lonely country to be traversed. Wherever he went over 9 door was open to hum, and I rotestants vied with Catholics in extending inoquiality and assistancy to the "dear old Dean." A splendid horseman, who never stopped to argue questions with a three-rail fence, the Dean loved to be in the saddle. On one occasion, when the good pricest had just returned to Sydney from Wollongong (a distance of 89 males), where he had been attending a 19), where he had been attending a person, he had another sick "cail," immediately he set off, without on a miserably wet day, to ride an exceedingly bad road, a disover an exceedingly bad road, a dis-tance of nearly one hundred miles, to rome poor soul who was dying. He first saw the light in Cavan, Ireland, in 1813. He brought with him as a young priest to Australia in the forties a warm

## CLARE.

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An immense gathering took place at Labasheeda, County Clare, last week. The object of the meeting was in a sense two-fold—firstly, to establish a branch in the linited League, and in the next place to condemn land-grabing in the district. This part of the programme was dealt with in a vigorous style One case is that of a tenant named Mr. J. O'Shaughnessy, who was evicted in 1823, for the non-payment of two years' rent, and whose farm has since remained in the hands of the indiord, Mr Marcus Kenne, of Beach Park, Ennis The principal speakers at the meeting were Mr. William O'Brien, Mr John M'Inerney, the chairman of the Limerick Board of Guardians, and a well-known Parneillite, and Mr. P. A. M'Hugh, M P., the Mayor of Sligo CORK.

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The foundation-stone of a new church has been laid in Charleville by his Lordship the Bishop of Cloyne. Subscriptions amounting to £5,000 Abveloen already acknowledged for the work, and among the most generous subscribers are his Grace of Cashel and his Lordship of Cloyne. Charleville beasts of baving given birth to both, and for that alone has its claims to general help in the heressary work that the subscribers are his Grace of Cashel and his Lordship of Cloyne, in his address, drew an instructive contract, however, between the new times always been a historic spot in the fight for the did it was the beast of the first Larl of Orrety that he "allowed no Paphat or such fanatic to fourish in Charleville. The hele of Lord Orrety, who is Earl in Cork, contributes £250 to the fanation to build their church. Protestarts and Catholics," declares the Bishop of Cloyne, "live now together hi unity and happiness, prosperity and peace will follow when all our countrymen are united."

## DUBLIN

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The Dublin correspondent of the Press
Association makes the announcement
that, "with the view of promoting harmony arroug the different political parties in Dublin, Sir Robert Sexton has
written to the Dally Express, withdrawing his candidature for the office
of Lord Mayor for the coming year.
The following letters have been forwarded to the Freeman's Journal for
unbligation:

cation :--pmwell's Fort, Crumliu. Clondalkin i2th Sept., 1898.

My Dear Mr. O'Brien.—It is with the most sincere pleasure I convey to you

the intelligence of the adoption at a meeting held has hight in Chondalkin, and by a manimous vote, of a proportion establishing a branch of the United Irish Loague
I have been instructed to write you for full particulars as to rules, ends, and amount of athliation for, by whom the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the forward of the cuttants. For the forward of the cuttants of the contract of the forward of the cuttants of

to whom will the entrance fee be for-sarded.

Our men believe that of all your noble services to Ireland's emise your forma-tion of the United Itish League will lank as the greatest and most benefi-lat to poor Ireland, as it is healing believe to the wounds inflicted on our services. The words inflicted on our test constitution brings together en-ore all the statunch oil soldlers of the past glorious days, when one united party combatted the common enemy. Personally to myself, who knew your worth in the National League, and every other movement meant to benefit our sufficient people, it is a pleasure to serve as a soldler in the new move-field bless you and the greatest worth in the National League, and every other incoment meant to sentit our sufficing people, it is a pic asure to serve as a soldier in the new movement.

God bless you and make successful your lauduble efforts on behalf of Walting the favour of your entry reply, sincerely yours.

Yours, HENRY J O'ERYNE

Wm. O'Brien, Esq., Mallow Cottage, Westport Mallow Cottage, Westport, September 15, 1988

Mallon Cattage, wesupon,
September 15, 1898

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of With best wishes, sincerely you
WILLIAM O'BRIEN
Henry O'Byrne, Fsq., Clondalkin

We regret to learn that Mr John Dil-on has been confined to bed for three t by a severe chill. Mr Dil-r, is much better, by intest

The greatest interest is manifested in a memorial addressed by Sir Andrew Reed, K.C.B., Inspector-General of the Royal Irish Constabulary, Mr. P. A. Willigh, M.P. for North Lelfrim, and Mr. John P. Hayden, M.P. for South Roscommon. The memorial states, "A Miss Conry, of Drummin, Elphin, Co. Roscommon, was evicted from dwellinghouse and land at that place on the 6th of July last. On the 26th of July he farm was grabbed by Edward Egain, a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary force," It Turther sets out that Edward Egain, the policeman, instituted proceedings in his own name

to take the retain possession of existed faims?

MONAGHAN

Miss Margarient M'Manus, an existed tenant, and her brother, Owen M Manus, have just returned to Monaghantom Aranagh, they having at the latter place undergone a term of imprisonment for trespassing on the lands from which they were evicted. Miss M'Manus states that during her incarecration his Excelency. Earl Cadogan, Lovd-Lieutrant of I cland, sent an emissary to her on four different occasions to inquire into the facts of her case. She alleges that she has purchased the holding for which she was imprisoned for trespassing on, under the Ashaloges that she has purchased the holding for which she was imprisoned for trespassing on, under the Ashalogue that she has purchased the returned on Monaghan Miss M'Manus proceded to the lownland of Mullinapproceded to the lownland of Mullinapproceded to the townland of the tow

ROSCOMMON.

A large and imposing meeting was held at Dromin, the seene of recent evictions, and of police persecutions. The object of the meeting was to start a branch of the United Irish League, and to give such other help as might be found necessary to the evicted tendent. Miss Correy, with whom lived her sister, Mrs. Begge, a widow with a large family. Since the eviction the tenant has re-entered into possession of the house, and at the last petty sessions on Wednesday in Elphin she was prosecuted for trespass by the new tenant, a policeman named Egan, whose family hold land in the neighborhood, but the cases were dismissed. At the same seesions a young man, Mr. Michael MacEgan, was prosecuted on a charge of intimidation in connection with the eviction and the taking of the land. These events, including the imprisonment of young MacEgan in default of giving ball, have caused a good deal of excitement in the district. The proceedings were of a most enthusiastic character. All sections of Nationalists worked in perfect harmony and the speakers were received with specially emphatic cheering. Mr. Wm. O'Brien and Mr. P. A. M'Hugh, M.P., the Mayor of Sligo, drove over from Boyle, and were played to the meeting by the Drumino had, which drove over to Boyce to meet them.

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TIPPERARY.

The Archbishop of Cashel has received the following letter from Monsiguor Kelly, Recton of the Irish College, Rome, in acknowledgment year's Peter's Pence from the Archdlocese of Cashel and Emily:

"The Irish College, Rome, 12 Sept., 1888.

"The Irish College, Home, 12 Sept., 1898.
"My Dear Lord Archbishop.
"Your offering of Peter's Pence duly received by registered letter was presented by me at once to the Holy Futher. His Holiness heart the mane of the Holy Futher. His Holiness heart the mane special regard, and, on seeing in my hand the memorandum I had made of your Grace's special message, he took it and read it himself. "Pell the Archishop,' lo said, 'that I myself read his message, also that it pleased my compared to the capter of the capter of

at the same time the Aposto't Benediction. Grace will be pleased to hear
that the health of the Holy Father is
absolutely good. The keen and discerning look, the full tone of voice, and the
lively, acute apprehension of every subject seem to be ever at his command.
"I trust your Grace also is very well.
ard will be begolere. I am happy to be
"Your obedient servant in Xs,
"M. KELLD.,
The Most Rev. T W. Croke, D.),
Archilishop of Cashel and Emily."
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ly and suffered rather severely.

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loy:—
"War Offlee, London, 16th Sept, 1898
"Dear Mr. Doyle—I have Just read
the death of Coporal Doyle, of the
Northumberland Fusiliers, announced
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are you of my heartfelt sympathy
at this trying moment. That God tu
His mercy may assuage your grief is
the prayer of, very faithfully yours,
"To Mr. Luke D. WOLSELIEY."

"To Mr. Luke Doyle, Newstkens, Nenogh."

Nr. Doyle, for whom deep sympathy is felt by his fellow-townsmen, is a temarkable old warrior. He served with distinction through the Indian Mutthy in the regiment to which his son subsequently belonged, and on one occasion saved the life of Lord Wolje-ley, who does not seem to forget the incident. When Ensign Wolseley was wounded in the fighting around Cawn-

against Miss Comy for alleged taking foreible possession after her exit then comported the possession after her exit the field of battle But MI Dovic. which proceedings were dismissed The question involved is whether it by permitted for constables in active service to take and retain possession of exited the take and retain possession of exited farms?

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THE UNIVERSE NEWSPAPER
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## DRINKING POISON.

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we doctor bills for any fam-copy of Dr. Pierce's splen-page free book, "The Peo-sage Medical Adviser,"

shateholders The subserving sharebelders are ...-Very New Canon, Kontinge, St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, Very Rev Canon Murnane,
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Camberwell, Very Rev Canon Pyele,
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Gabriel Whitaer's, O. P. Prior, of St
Dominic's, Haversteck Hill, Very Rev
Andrew Ivory, C. P. Rector of St
Jocoph's Ratreat, Highgate, M. Parcick Clifford, Piesident of the CatholiTraclers' Union; and Mr. Belevit Burten. The objects are stated to be the
acquirement of the copyright, goodwill, and plant of 'Che Universe, which
was founded as a Catholic newspaper
37 years ago, together with the printgrand publishing business attached,
and the valueble leasehold premises at
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The Bishop of Hersford, in his opening address at the Hersford Diocesan Conference, said that he had be a bespattered with characteristic abuse by anonymous newspaper writers because he had dared to utter certain warnings in his re-en charge to his cleas. Such abuse world be of small moment were not simple-minded Church people liable to be misled and infected with that spin of prejudice and partisapaship which these newspaces of the press pressered for the second partisapaship which these newspaces of the pressure of infected with that spitt of prejudice infected with these newsparets persistently fostered. It was pereis persistently fostered. It was somewhat ominous when a bishop could be openly and involently abused for uttering a few dispassionate wannings about the drift of the tendencies which history and experience had shown to be dangerous. Speaking of the power of a bishop to draw up or sanction special form of service, his irriship said they had to look to what irriship said they had to look to what hight happen in the course of time in consequence of this vaguely-defined power exercised by thrity-three diocesan bishops, all liable to be squeezed by their clergy. It was tolerably certain that the Prayer Boook would be overlaid by a mass of clerically-made services, full of idlosyncrasics, survices which had never been submitted to the judgment of the laity, and confusion would arise through different usages in various dioceses.

### SCOTLAND.

ST VINCENT
For some time past the Western
Council of the St Vincent de Paul Soclety have been making preparation to
celebrate the golden jubilee of the socicity in the 'Aest of Scotland, and last
week saw the beginning of a series of
celebrations which has never been
qualified before in Scotland by the Cathlic body, and which it will certainly be
hard to surpass in future times.

# SOME LUDICROUS PRINTERS' ERRORS.

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"What is this?" exciaimed a compositor who was expecting to be promoted to a proof-readership shortly. "Sermons in stones, books in the running brooks!" And a new reading of Shakespeers appeared next morning. A sporting compositor the running brooks." And a new reading of Shakespeers appeared next morning. A sporting compositor thought "Cricket on the Hearth" must be a slip of the post of seeing this sentence — The young salmon are beginning to swim," another thought "Cricket on the Pear. The young salmon are beginning to swim," another thoughtful compositor having been at work. Happier was the transformation of the sentence, "Bring me my toga." Into "Bring me my toga." There is a less subtle velon of humour in the story of the editor who wrote during an election: —"The battle is now opened." The compositor spelled "hattle" with an "o," and the other side and, of course, that they had suspected it from the first. It was by a similar mistake that the late Baker-Pasha, who might fairly be described as a "battle-scarred veteran," was called a "battle-scarred veteran," was called a "battle-scarred veteran," was called a "battle-scarred veteran," who is a "battle-scarred veteran," was called a "battle-scarred the gallant officer a "bottle-scarred veteran," was called a "battle-scarred veteran," the libel being by no means purped when the newspaper called the gallant officer cannot be beaten " as and regions to see his wife, deserves the prayers of the congregation." It is not necessary to believe this in order to enjoy it. The states my compositor was ather vikinted as an advertisement by the onnission of "h" in the last word. Innocentity gay was the newspaper report which said down a con and cut it into 'calves."

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George Earl Church, writing in the
"Geographical Journal,"
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phone was anticipated by Indians in
the valley of the Amazon Their machine consists of a hollow piece of hard
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habitation those being about a mile
histant one from another, and all on
a direct line north and south. The instruments are en mapport with each
other: and when struck with a club,
the melghbouring ones to the north and
outh, if not abour a mile distant, respond or echo the blow. To this on
Indian answers by striking the instrument in the habitation with which it
is desired to communicate, which blow
in turn is echoed by the instrument
originally struck. Each, resituation
has its own series of signals. Outside
the outding it is difficult to heartslow Conversations by these instruments appear to be carried on in a
kind of Morse code.

## A CANADIAN MEDICINE.

WHICH HAS MADE A WONDERFUL REPUTATION THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

possible Newspaper-The Advertiser Has Looked Into and Gires Bolow the Partieu-lars of One of These Cures. From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B

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From the Advertiser, Hardace, N.B.

The Advertiser has come across still abother instance of the romarkable curative powers of the famous Canadian remedy, Dr. Williams Policy, or Palo People. Mr. Williams Policy in Grand and remedy a cripple from rhoumatism, the dread disease so provalent along the St. John River. Mr. Tedlie is now 65 years of age. Five years age he was taken with the first symptoms of theomatism—over exposure, the stream drives and thegeneral hard life of the lumborman, paved the dread the first symptoms of the stream drives and the general hard life of the lumborman, paved the way feet the lodgement of the exercised hard life of the lumborman, paved the way feet the lodgement of the exercised hard and the strength of th

to begin the use of Dr. Williams' Pink-Pills.

Rheumatism, sciatics, neuralgia, par-tial paralysis, lecomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and disease depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofuls, chronic crysipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Thoy give a heasthy glow to pale and sallow complexions. Sold by all dealers and postpaid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.60 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

THE NORTH-WESTERN TRIBES OF CANADA.

In the Anthropology Section of the British Ascication, now convened in Britstol, England, Professor Metrs presented the final report of a committee which has been for some years investigating the physical characters, languages, and industrial and scale conditions of the North-West characters, languages, and industrial and scale conditions of the North-West of the committee is given up because Dr. Boas, who has taken a leading part in 15w work, to now employed by M. Jesup, president of the Canadian Museum of Natural History. Similar investigations are, however, to be carried on by the committee appointed at Toronto last year to conduct an ethnological survey of Canada, rot confluing itself only to the North-Western tribes, but including also the central regions of Canada, and the study of the European settlers, particularly the French-Canadians. When the committee instituted their investigations the inhabitants of the Paolific coast of Canada were less known than those of any other part of the North-American continent, with the exception, perhaps, of the tribes of Califorial. The number of dialects and languages was now known, and it did not seem likely that additional ones would be discovered. There were in all 26 dialects, which had been chasified according to their dishifted, under six linguistic stocks. The investigating of the physical characteriates of the Indians east of the locky Mountains. They had in common a lighter complexion and lighter hair, but the shape of their heads and faces differed considerably. The distribution of mankind. While some anthropologists maintained that all classification must be the aphysical type of man in Britten Columbia had an important bearing upon the much-discussed classification must be based upon consideration only the effects of heredity and environment will be reflected in the results of mankind. While some anthropologists maintained that all classification must be based upon consideration only the effects of heredity and environment upon the physical type of man in