Latest Malls from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

At a meeting of the Ballymacarrett committee of the Befrast Catholic As sociation hold on May 8, Mr. McMills, Mr. Teenan, and Dr. J. B. Moor from the satisfaction the announcement of the satisfaction the announcement of the Balls Blood.

Her friends assembled at the milway station in Beliast recently to give a parting "God-speed" to Baray katholic Mr. Beliast recently to give a parting "God-speed" to Baray katholic Mr. Beliast recently to give a parting "God-speed" to Baray katholic Mr. Beliast recently to give a parting "God-speed" to Baray katholic Mr. Beliast recently to give a parting "God-speed" to Baray katholic Mr. Beliast recently to give a parting "God-speed" to Baray katholic Mr. Beliast recently to give the milk however, Miss Gackin took ill.

Gaskin, who was leaving for America, Immediately after she entered truth, however, Miss Gaskin took ill. and had to be brought back to her home, where she shortly afterwards died. Death was due to apoplery.

ARMAGH.

The people of Armagh are taking steps to perpetuate the memory of their gallant young townsman, Hugh Carbery, a member of the Irish Brigade, who died while fighting for freedom with the Boers. The voterand with the present of the word of the Memorial Committee the success of the movement seems to be assured.

assured.

The steam saw mills and timber stores of J. Campbell & Sons, of Lurgan, with their contents, were destroyed by fire on the 10th uit.

CARLOW.

Thomas Bryan, of Knockatillane, Kilbride, died on the tin ult, at an advanced age. The deceased was a nephew of Capt. Thomas Bryan, of '98 fame, and related at times many interesting anecdotes of this under and other colebrities of that memorable year.

teresting attended to that memorable year.

In Curlow No. 2 District there resides a laborer who has the largest family and the smallest accommodation in his locality. Nine children share the colitary epartment which he occupies. One would imagine that this face by the first would have weight with an official of the supreme sanitary authority, but it hadn't. The inspector decided that the man's irregularity as a rent-nayor deprived him of any title a reeddence in which decency and one that the man's irregularity as a rent-nayor deprived him of any title are reddence in which decency and one that the man's irregularity as a rent-nayor depticed him the decision of magnatif in conflict with the interests of the public her th and the Local Government Board, reversed the decision of the inspector.

of the inspector.

Freland will be represented in the great exhibition which is just now making Paris sine Mocco of the world's pleasure seekers, be few exhibits. Belieck the pretty Fernanash village, whose, fame for excelence in warment for world wide, has forwarded several specimens of its forwarded several specimens of its forwarded several specimens of the following of the principal exhibit is a peauliful work, consisting of a round cover and work-dog, and other Irish embloms artistically introduced.

LIMERICK.

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The labor difficulty created in Limerick by the demand of the dock laborers for increased wages is causing much embarrassment to local trade. The amount domanded by the laborers makes a very considerable addition to the expense of cargo, and shippers who do not see don't way to grant it are being pully Effic Gray, which, for some times abeen chartered by Meesus. Tussell & Sons, millers, for their coast brade, put into Limerick with a cargo of coal which the laborers refused used. And wonce of is, was offered, but was refused. The early was offered, but was refused. The cargo was the sont back to Foynes, and Messus, Bannatyne, went to Foynes by appecial trad, accompanied by some laborers, and worked throughout the day gones. A number of these were brought to Limerick to be carted to their stores. The work of discharging is to learned to the continued to morrow under similar circumstances.

LONGFORD.

One of the largest meetings ever held in the county at any period of the National struggle took place on Sunday, May 6, at Drumilah, in the division of North Longford. Dumilsh is the centre around which the famous land wer 1886 raged so fleroely. The stirring scenes of those days are so well remembered throughout the socality that it is easy to arouse the old fire and enthusiasm again, and nothing could be more effective in that direction had the United Irish League. It was cannot be considered that between eight and ten thousand people attended the meeting.

MEATH.

A meeting of the members of the North Westmanth Executive of the United Irish League was held at Muldings May 18th, and amongst other important business discussed and transacted was the thorough organization of the northern part of the constituency. Lesters on the mutterswere received from the Whitchall and Fore Branches, and also from the Directory, and it was decided to hold a public meeting at fore on Sunday, June 3rd; and it was further decided to ask the following speakers to it: Measrs. Wm. O'Brien. T. Harrington, M. P., Wm. Redmond, M. P., John O'Donneil, M.P., and the Secretary of the Directory.

tory.

The following resolution was adopted amidet applease on the motion of Mr. Eugene Murray, seconded by Mr. J. Eugene Murray, seconded by Mr. J. Edilean: "That we beg to impress on all the District Councilors of North Westmeath the necessity of having United Irish Leaguers put in the chairs of the District Councils, the sleetledn for which will take place on June 8th."

A be Mr. James Fagar, and by Mr. James Fagar.

Killallon, seconded by Mr. P. Fitzstmons, and resolved, "That we ascertain before next meeting the names of the magistrates in Westmeath who signed the address to the Queen, and have them published."

It was also needed to put forward Mr. M. Murtagh, T. C., as the United Irish League candidate for a vacancy caused by a death on the Mulliagar District Council.

WEXFORD.

On the premises of the Pierce Iron

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On the premises of the Pierce Iron Works her Mr. D. R. Keating, the Irish representative of the firm, noticed a peculiar looking plece of Iron, with a brass cap at one end, which, on examination, war found to be an explosive shell Beside it was another shell of a similar cheracter, but which had already been exploded. The shell was builded with powder. 288 builets inside. The iron, amongst which was the exploded shell, with its deadly contents, was to have been placed in the lig boiler of the concern in an hour big boiler of the concern in an hour or so after Mr. Keating making the overy. The police have not, up to present, succeeded in getting any in connection with the matter.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Irish Nationalist members of Pardiament are sanguine that their coming National Convention will be a success. The convention will open in Dublin on Tuesday, June 19.

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One of the most distinguished surgeons in South Africa says the things that have impressed him most are the merciful wounds made by the rifles in use, the popularity of the Tay, and the ineffectiveness of artiflery to destroy dife. The loss in killed 4s insignificant in comparison with the battles of the past.

with the battles of the past.
The Catholic School Board of Montreal met on May 29, to discuss the plans and specifications for St. Mary's and St. Joseph's schools. According to the plans for St. Joseph's school, it will cost \$33,000. For it \$43,500 have been voted. Two sets of plans have been prepared, one dor repairs and one for reconstruction, for St. Joseph's school.

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On motion of Aid. Hart, it was decided to hold a special meeting on Mondo might to reach a decision. The following programme was settled for the distribution of prizes: the description of the distribution of prizes: the description of the descripti

FAMILY REMINISCENCES OF DAN-IEL O'CONNELL, IN DONA-HOE'S FOR JUNE.

O'Connell's plety was, especially during his later years, one of his strong-eat characteristics. In all the busy years of his career, many hours a day were given up to his devotions. His own chaplain celebrated Mass every day, and even at Darrynane this practice was most rigidly observed. Permission also being granted him to have the Blessed Sacrament continually in the house, a privilege still enjoyed by his grandson, Daniel O'Connell of Darrynane Abbey. The beauty and manily simplicity of his fervent plety are exemplified in the following aneeded: Upon one occasion, when in company with his youngest son, Dan, the Liberator attended a monster meeting and received a most ere thusiastic welcome clighted mutitude assessed with the still strong the strong of the st

sometimes from the box seat of his carriage, thanking them in his own hearty say, using the bold idoms of their own language, beginning as he of other did with the noptimit wordstoops, this is a great day for Ireland."

so often did with the mepting wordstoys, this is a great day for IreIrod."

At Fipperary, brave Tipperary!
hey wanted to take the horses from
his carlage, and draw nim themseries
upon his way. "This with the composition of the did had a said the mean of the carlage and a well in the they'liget
the ditch presently." Bursting open
the carlage door in a moment he was
out among these gigantic Tipperary
men, just as big as any one of them.
"Now, boys, be reasonable," he said,
"leave the hourses under the carriage."
But shure wed rather pull you along
ourselves, sir," was the reply as the
preparations for so doing went gal
iantly forward. "All right, complete
good-humoris, and herowing off his
coad-humoris as to with puglistic intent,
beat them to desist. Their amusement
and delight knew no bounds and when
on regaining the carriage he doubled
up his hand and shook it at them, with
a beaming smile and a twinkling eye,
the air was rent with enthusiastic
shouting, and he drove off even a
greater hero than when he been and
to much the daring of the act that
stirred the people up, for of course he
knew they would not lay a hand upon
him, but it was the originality of it,
the fun of 't, in point of fact what they
would themselves have called the
"divinent" of it, that won their hearts
and made him more popular than even
before.

DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE.

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"Reminiscences of Daniel O'Conneil, by his grand-daughter, Alice O'Conneil, is the title of deeply interesting paper in miniscenses, published for the first time, are delightful reading, showing the Liberator in his home life, as a prisoner in the Richmond Bridewell, as the agitator for Emancipation, and as the genial host, the whole-souled frish gentleman, who, "surrounded by the members of his family and a large circle of chosen friends, luxuritated in the freedom of country life, now with the intense enjoyment of the thorough sportsman hunting a pack of harriors up the steep mountain side, now taking exercise by the wild see shore, darion ing in the ozone of the backet his lows, and bosarish in as laughing, Jesting the boundless Atlantic occan, every minister parish to him was New York, even the boundless Atlantic occan, of the Caroll family, the writer, John D. Anderson, has chosen a subject dear to American hearts. Other patriotic memories are roused by the sketch of "The Writer of Dixle" is generally known that the suthor of "Dixle" is

memories are roused by the sketch of "The Writer of Dixte" by Rev. L. W. Muhane. It may not be generally known that the still alving. His blographer says of him: "He is a geniel, simple, hale old dellow, and when he hakes hands with you he green the shakes hands with you he green the shakes hands with you he green that he had been to be shaded by the shakes had so with you he green that he had been to be shaded by the shade of the

Catholic Women's Association to Brooklyn," and makes a piece for the establisment of similar institutions in other citizen of the stablisment of similar institutions in other citizen of the stablisment o

Simmore deditor is "off duty 40 bet interval.

bet M. O'Mailey contributes some charming veraes, and there are other powns by Rev. Mortimer Twomey Jaces Sullvan. Mary Grant O'Sheridan, Mary M. Redmond and Lida N Diedrich.

THE JUBILEE CANONIZATIONS.

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The activity of the Holy Father, at his very advanced age, is exciting wonder throughout the world, but His Hollnees, it is said, does not think of taking oven a day's rest. He continues to receive large men and Pristage and the continues to receive large men and Pristage with his parts of the world, and him bear witness to his extraordinary vitality and alertnees. He presided on Ascension Thursday, May 24, in St. Peter's, at the canonization of the Jubilee Saints, Jean Baptiste and De Jubilee Saints, Jean Baptiste and Jubilee Saints, Jean Baptiste and Jean Baptiste and

Brothers of New York, and Brothe Ghardus, the Visitor for St. Louis

impartume, the Visitor for St. Louis, were also present
The Holy Father entered the cliffice at 9 o'clock, and presided over the ceremonies for tao hours. His health appeared to be excellent, and he showed no signs of fatigue. The Pontifical procession included several thousand of ecolesiastics. The front and dome of the several thousand of the several the several thousand of the several the several the several thousand the several thousand the several the s

SAILOR FRED.

See our laddle, where he stands
By the boats upon the sands,
B e dis sun-browned checks and hands,
That the tallow
Well his cuming such knows.
Fred's whole and coup clearly showsFrom his hathand to his toes
Ho's the sailor.

See the jaunty sky-blue sack, Open collar, rolling back; Mark the genuine Sallor Jack In, the pinch Of his waist o neat and trim; Note the hat opithout a brim, And a tar you'll excken him, Every inch.

And with what consummate art Doth she youngster play the partise the minule roll (dear hearth). In his walk. And you'd wonder where he picks (Skipper Fred of four feet six) Up the funny little tricks Of his talk.

"Want a boat, marm?" hear him cry, With a twinkle in hir eye.
"Easy now, you girls; stand by!
Now, manumer's a craft snug and the marm, fore and aftaAvast crowding there, abatt?"
Cries our tar.

When he grows a man, says he, A fleet-captain he will be, And he'll navigate each sea Of old ocean. Rivat Cook and La Perouse, Bring back shells and cockatos, Spears and clubs and bark cancer That's his notion.

Can I tell with pen and ink
flow his little brothers think.
Fred of sailor doys the pink—
Call his "Caph"?
How he orders them shoutWhile they think, I've not a doubt,
That a Nison he'll turn outMay it happen

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