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to God in Revy — Cathedrew in Keglard Distributions of Statute - M., Eranch's Charelo Glassow.

Now a terrible fatta accident occurred outside the railway station, Downpatrick, shortly after an oclock on Ohristmas ove, which created a painful sensation in the community. It seems that a labort named James Hunter McCouch travelled from Ballynahingh by the six o'clock train with the intention of proceeding to the County Infirmary. On alighting he followed a crowd of people going to the upperend of the platform in the direction of the Ardglaes train, which was then about to leave. He wandered some distance along the main line. Unaware of his dangerous position he was acquibt by the ongine of the Down patrick train as it was backing to be attached to the carriages about to start for Newcastle. He was knocked down and his leg was completely severed from his body.

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On the 27th the funeral took place of the late Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, LL D., J.P. who died on Christmas Eve, at his residence. Fitzwilliam square. Mr. Fitzpatrick, in addition to filling a large place in 'he literary life of the country, was a prominent figure in social life in Dublin. The respect in which ho was held by a large circle of friends was manifested by the attendance of those who came to pain ask tribute of regard at the funeral. The coffin in which the remains were onclosed was of plain oak, with heavy brass mountings, the lid being covered with wreaths.

The great Lish Jesuit College has at last got a journal of its own called the Clongowan. It is worthy of Clongowes, its history, its traditions, its precominence as a Catholic college. Higher praise than this would indeed be difficult. It is for the present to be produced halt-yearly, at Christmas and in June.

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We regret to announce the death of Dr. George Henry Kidd, a sad event which took place on the 6th inst. at his residence in Merrion square (the house in which O'Connell lived). Dr. Kidd was an Ulster man, born near Armach, in the year 1821. He studied medicine, obtained his degrees and settled in Dublin.

Cort.

At the Youghal Petty Sessions on the 23rd the chairman, M. R. Garey, J.P., C.T.O., announced that this was the last day on which the respected resident magistrate for the district, Mr. G. R. Cronin, would sit on the Youghal bank.

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The funeral bas taken place of the Rev. David Fitzgerald, P.P., Kilmades, in the parish chapel of Leap in the presence of a large number of the clergy of the discusse of Ross and many from the adjoining discusse of Cork

There has just died in the townland of Coe Ballmanmallard, near Ennis killen, an old woman named Peggy M Quaid, who was born in the old May Day, 1788 Decased and the late Peggy Elliott, or "Orange Peggy" as she was called, who lived on Trasna Island, Lough Erne, and was popularly known as the "Queen" of the island, were born in the same year and month, and their parents lived in the the same townland for a time. On Peggy M Quaids wedding day the "Queen of Trasna" was bridesmad. They were always great friends in this life, and are now interred beside cash other in Magheracross Graveyard. Edward M Quaid the husband of Peggy, died about two years ago at the advanced age of 107. Peggy, died about conduction advanced age of 107.

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At the Ballinaslee Petty Sessions on Dee. 21. Michael Caulfield was charged by Mr. Tyake D. I., with unlawfully hilling and slaying one Stephen Ourley on the evening of the 7th of December inst. The prisoner was sent to take his trial at the next Galway

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At the Petty Sessions at Killorglin Mr. James Dawson, Tralee, an extensive better and egg merchant, was prosecuted by the Great Southern and Western Railway Company for obstructing Mr. G. C. Moore, statuon-master in the execution of his duty. Dawson was fined and bound him to the peace for six months for abusive language, humself in £20, and two surties of £10 each. Considerable interest was effected in the case owing to Dawson's position.

The Tralee correspondent telegraphs A heavy downfall of rain, accompanied by a violent storm, sweet over this district on Christmas Eve. Four farmers, named Dowling. Mr. Kenna, Sullivan, and Shea, who were returning from Anniscane, lost their lives endeavoring to cross a swellen stream. An amang illustration of the belief in dreams regading the finding of gold has arisen in Kerry. The dreamer has recently turned up at Lixnaw. A man named Mahony dream that a great crock of gold lay buried under a little whitethorn bush which grew at the western end of the old Church of cit (licaura. He dream it the requisite number of times—three nights towning." and the golden dawn of a life of case and plenty seemed to break

for him. But it neter did, he lacked the courage of his convictions. Had it been anywhere else but heside the old church, around which the graves may still be traced, he might have serowed his courage to the sticking point and sallied forth at the head of night to find the crock, but the thought of disturbing the resting place of the dead was too much for him. He told his dream, however, and amongst his listoners were three young fellows named Sullivan, McQuin, and Flynn, who dag for the gold through an entire aight until the wall, close to the vicinity, gave way, and the greater portion of it fell into the "gold mine." And one of the companis had a very narrow escape, but sustained some slight wound on the head from the falling stone.

At the Tullamore Potty Sessions Court on the 28rd an interesting presentation was made by the chairman (Mr. Geo. Ridley, J. F. arising out of the terrible occurrence near this town in October last, when a farmer named Edward Flynn was gored to death by his own bull. It will be remembered that at the time a look-keeper on the Grand Canal named Jas. Spain rushed almost unarmed at the savage bull, which turned upon him and left him almost lifeless on the field. Spain was brought to the Tullamore Workhouse Infirmary, where for a long time he hingered between life and death, and from which institution he was discharged only a few days ago. In the meantime a testimonial had been imangurated in recognition of his heroic conduct, and this was presented to him.

A prosecution brought by the Tullamore sanitary authority against a woman named Bridget Carroll residing at Aughafin, in the parish of Lemonag han, King's County, has brought forth shocking disclosures of a muser slife. Dr. Hubert K. Costelloe, medical officer of the district, deposed that he had found the house in a shocking state. The roof, walls, and windows were all bad, and the interior of the destrict, who was killed at Knocklong, county Limerock, regarding the circumstances of the death of Hunnah Coulter, who was killed at

was discovered.

Mayo.

Dec. 20 was a joyous and eventful gover the usually quest little town of Swinford, in East Mayo. It was known that his lordship, the Most Rev. Dr. Lyster, the Lord Bishop of of Achonry, was to visit this part of his diocese after his recent return from Rome, and the people, one, and all, looked forward to the occasion with the greatest possible interest. His lordship was mot at the railway station by the respected parish priest, the Very Rev. Dean Staunton and several of the parishioners. Addresses were presented, one by the chi dren being in verse as follows

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My Lord at hough our hearts are warm and
How thite can your Irish children do
lo show our constant grattude, and prove
The loyal trust the confidence and love,
Which gladly hast the morning that has
come.

come, Bidding us join in many a "Welcome Home?"

My Lord, we know the southern lands are tair.

We know what glorious scenes can greet you there,
We know the solemn charms of hallowed Rome;
And yot we know your heart most clings to home.

home.

Poor asi tis, your western home is dear.

To you, whose hand through many a tolworn year

Guided your flick so faithfully, my lord,
With earnest heart and wise and patient
word

May years uncounted watch you leading

still

Your chi dren up the high and holy hill

Of hope, and love, and never fatling prayer,

Thi heaven shall richly crown your pastoral

Of hope, and love, and never failing prayer, In neaves hashit remy crowny our pastors and in the lands where partings over come Our Father's voice repeats our "Welcome Home."

Sirgo.

The Bishop of Eiphin, Right Rev. Dr. Claacy, has written a letter on the Sirgo street preaching disturbances in which he says. It would be well to dissociate the Catholic people of Sligo rom any participation in or sympathy with the one act of violence that has been committed possibly by some wanton boy. While doing so, and while making it perfectly clear that you condemn outrage of any kind equally with your Protestant fellow townsien, you ought, I believe, to state that you are propared by every available means within the law to express your disapproval of the existing condition of things, and to seek the only remedy for it that can ever prove iffective among the intelligent people of Sligo.

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While adopting this pacific and legitimate attitude in the present critical conjuncture you need have no heistation in stating that this latest exhibition of fatuity by a disintegrated and decadent heretical sect cannot be otherwise rigarded than as an integrat part of a cleverly concerted design to undermine the religious belief of our Catholic people. The confiscations of I.E. aboth the butcheries of Cromwell, the penal enactions for three centuries of persecution proved ineffective to rob us of our ancient faith, and so mider and nore insidious efforts have now to be tried. Should the soupbowl prove too visible and too palpair or the tract depot or the year. In Sligo it would seem necessary to concentrate the forces of these several aconcies. While adopting this paoise and legiti-mate attitude in the present critical or the tract depot or the open at mission must have the turn. In Sligo it would seem necessary to concentrate the forces of these several agoncies together. A supremely elever attempt has recently been made to introduce a Protestant nurse to attend on the sick poor of our town, and to subsidies her by public contributions. Ninety-eight per cent. of the poor of Sligo are Oatholic, and yet, forsooth, the promoters of this highly charitable scheme would insist upon the lady murse who should watch them during illness, and close their eyes in death, being a Protestant of the true blue type. But the birds of Sligo are not easily caught by chaff.

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Tyress.

On the 23rd before Mr. Norman L. Townsend, R M and a bench of five magistrates. Thomas Willis, Joshua Willis, jun; John Dobson, and John Ward were charged on remand with the wilful murder of John Quinn, of Stilloga, at Gorestown, county Tyrone on the 6th inst.

Their worships discharged Thomas and Joshua Willis, there being no evi dence of identification against them. Dobson and Ward sent forward for trial to the next Tyrone Assizes, and ball was refused.

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On the 26th a young girl named Ellen Cleary met her death in under sad encumatances. She was only 18, and was employed asservant with her aunt in High streetathlone. She was order de to prepare a goose for dinner, When she had the fowl plucked she proceeded to singe it over burning papers in the middle of the floor. Her apron, which was of light material, became ignited by the flames and she died of her injuries.

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10,250,000 Cathelies
The new issue of "The Catholio Directory" for 1896, published by Messra. Burns and Oats, under the sanction of Cardinal Yaughan and his Suffragan Bishops, contains some interesting particulars as to the present condition of the Roman Catholic Clurch at home and abroad. The number of Cardinals, when the Sacred College is complete, is 70, but at present there are six hats vacant. Among the list appear the following English-speaking Cardinals:—Moran, Archbishop of Sydney; Yaughan, of Westminister; Lyque, of Armagh, and Gibbons, of Baltimore. Soven of the Cardinals now living were created by Leo Pius IX., and 57 by Leo XIII., and no fewer than 106 members of the College have died since his accession. In England and Wales there are 17 Bishops, including the "Vicar Apostolic" of Wales, and in Scotland seven more; the total of priests in Great Britain is 8 014, and they serve, 1780 churches, chapels, and missions. Of these priests, 2,000 are of the secular and 924 of the regular clergy. Besidos the above, there are resident in England one Archbishop and two Bishops of itular sees (in partibus), who are not included in the above summary. The Roman Catholic faith is professed by 41 Peers of England Scotland ald-Ireland, by 53 Baronett, by 16 Percy Cunneillors, by 8 English and 67 Irish members of Parliament Phe estimated Roman Catholic populations of the United Kingdom is nearly five millions and a half-namely, England and wales, 1,600,000. Scotland, 365,000; I reland (according to the census of 1891), 3,560,000. Inclusive of British North America, Australia, India, and our colonies and other possessions, the total Catholic populations, of the British Empire is estimated at about ten millions and a uarter.

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The Irishmen of London have presented the following address to John Dillon, M P. From the members of the London Metropolitan Branch of the Irish National League of Great Britain. Dear Mr. Dillon—On the happy occasion of your marriago we ask you to accept the accompanying tokens of our esteem.

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Mathew to that of Dillon. No name is more fondly cherished in Ireland than that of Theobald Mathew, the great Apostle of Temperance, and there is something eminently fitting in the fact that one who shares his honourable blood shares your honour-

hand and the hood shares your honourable blood shares you both a long life, and in beseeching Almighty God to blees you abundantly, we remain, dear Mr. Dillon, your faithful friends and ardent well wishes.

Signed on behalf of the subscribers, Jans Ryan, Chairman.

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Discrete of Southwark.

The Rome correspondent of The Tablet says there is reason_to believe that a terna has been received a Propaganda for the appointment of a coadjutor to the Bishop of Southwark. It contains the names of the Rev. Father Moore, of St. Mary Magdalen's, Brighton, and of Canons Connolly and Bourne.

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Abbot Snow, O.B.B., concluded on Saturday last an interesting course of sermons in St. George's Cathedral, London, upon the Catholic Church, and the Laber Question. The right rev. gentleman, who is a high authority on all matters affecting the relations between employer and workmen, had very large congregations throughout. Going back to the time of the early Christians he showed that it was owing to the influence of the church that slavery was aboushed in Europe, and that in all ages she and her ministers had been the fr-onds and protectors of the weak. After reterring to encyclical letters issued by his Holiness Leo XIII. in the cause of labor and the enormous influence for good exercised by the late Cardinal Manning, the preacher went on to refer to the splendid services performed by the clergy of Ireland for the poor and oppressed. The people of that country had met with starration, trouble, and death, but in all their struggles they had ever with them the prests.

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Although the Church has ever sternly discountenanced mixed marriages, still the evi exists to a considerable extent on this side of the Channel, and has just been made the subject of a notable deliverance by the lishop of Salford. In a letter urging the claims of the Protection and Resous Society his Lordship writes: "The funds of the society might be reduced, nay, the society itself might almost with safety be dissolved as unnecessary if mixed marriages amongst the poorer classes could be abblished. More than two-thirds—that is more than two-thirds—that is more than two-thirds—that is more than two-thirds and surgestiant of the content of mixed marriages. Frightful spiritual evils are daily resulting to society, to souls, and to the Church from these uniors. They cest this diocess thousands of pounds every year. No sooner does a Catholic parent of a mixed marriage dis than the Protestant either marries a Protestant, and the children, though baptised as Catholic school, are withdrawn from the Church and hopelessly lost, or he brings ais children to the Bishops House and threatens the society that unless we take them off his hands he will send them to a Protestant institution, which, because they are Catholics, will only be too glad to receive them.

Seotland.

St. Franch Charch, Glasgow.

The greatest interest was excited in Glasgow and the west of Seotland generally by the visit of his Eminence Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, who, nowithstanding the urrent claims of the Christmas season in his own vast archdiocese, consented to be present and preach at the reopening of St. Francis a Church, Cumberland street, S. S., on completion of the new sanctuary and high and side altars and the renovation of the charcel and sistes. The character of the work performed may be judged from the fact that it cost over £6,000, and that the high altar is regarded as Pugin's masterpiese. The whole undertaking results in placing St. Francis's in the proud position of being the finest Catholic Church in Scotland. The interior is quite of Cathedral order, thanks largely to the extraordinarily skillal perspective in which the High Altar roposes, and the beautiful marble pulpit and elegantly carved confessionals and in the fulfilment of the design intended. In future it may be said that no visitor to Glasgow will have done justice to the spirit of Catholicity oxisting there, more especially amongst the Irish population, without seems St. Francis, and it is really magnificent evidence of the advance of the church.

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