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Latest Mails from Iroland, Eugland and Scotland.

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The Mest Rev. Dr. Brown, Bishop of Oloyne, left for Rome after the meeting of the Archbishops and Bishops of Iroland at Maynooth College, His lordship is accompanied on this his first visit by the Very Rev. J. Canon Murphy, Adm., Queenstown.

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The Australian papers chronicle the death of Rov. Father Clancy, S. J., which took place at St. Patrick's Oolege, Melbourne on Friday, 6th ult. On Saturday morning Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Archibishop Carr and a largo array of clorgy assisting. The funeral took place later on, the remains being followed by a goodly procession to their last resting place. The deceased was 50 years of age, and was a native of Mullown Malbay, Clarpe, where his mother still resides, Joining the Order of Jesuits in 1861. Father Clancy went to Australia about the year 1877.

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Commenting on an address on the "Origin of Exhibitions," Mr. J. C. Connolly writes; To Iroland belongs the distinction of having originated exhibitions. The first exhibition ever hold was in Dublin, under the auspices and management of the Royal Dublin Society, which commenced its beneficent career in 1745. The London Society, which commenced its beneficent career in 1746. The London First Copaul, collected 4000 exhibits in or near Passy, and so on. But Ireland 'started the movement.' Concerning Mr. John Dillon's engagement, it may be said the families of Mr. John Dillon and Miss Mathow have been for more than a generation on terms of intimacy. Mr. Dillon's father, the late Mr. John Blake Dillon, M. P., for Tipperary, and Mr. Justice Mathew had cognate intellectual isstes, and were close personal friends. In 1840 Mr. John Blake Dillon beiund a senior moderatorship and

In 1840 Mr. John Blake Dillion ob-latined a senior moderatorship and gold medal in Trinity Collego, Dublin, for proficiency in ethics and logic, and in 1849 Mr. Justice Mathew gained the same honours in the same subjects at the degree examination in Trinity College.

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Miss Mathow is at present in Trinity Chand on a visit to Mr., and Mrs. Morrogh O'Brien at Killiney, near Dublin, Miss Mathew is well known in London and Dublin society. She is medium sized, with dark brown hair, large blue eyes, broad forehead, and very highly chiselled features. She is an ardeat Irishipationallet; and is seddom absent from the Ladies' Gallery in the House of Commons when any debate of interest is proceeding. Miss Mathew in the Trinitiant in conversation, and exceptionally well informed. Miss Mathew inherits to every large extent the benevolent disposition of her grand-uncle, Father Mathow, the apostle of the temperance movement, whose statue, adorn the principal thoroughfares in Dublin and in Cork. She visits the poor and destitute in the prevent her regular attendance, once at least every week, in Falham Workhouse.

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An Irish lady lately staying at Craig-y-Noc Castle, the beautiful home of Madame Patti, sends the following note of an incident which happened there recently at a dinner party to The Freeman:—A gentleman sitting at Patti's right hand, unaware that there was any one of Hibernian origin present, made some disparaging remark about Irish people, but hostess, though his equally unconscious of her guest's nationality, turned to him, and with sudden warmth exclaimed, "Don't say one word against the Irish, I nationality, turned to him, and with sudden warmth exclaimed, "Don't say one word against the Irish, I never allow any one to speak against them in my presence. I love them, and I love poor Ireland, and I don't know why or how it is people abuse them... Well, they won't when I'm listening, for I always stand up for them."

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"Yes, you certainly do on all occasions. I forgot that when I made my untimely remark."
"You haven't known me for the last five and twenty years without having heard me say the same thing often," continued Erni's fair champion emphatically. "No; don't let me hear anyone say a word against the Irish."

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The jury returned the following verdict, after hearing exhaustive ovidence: "That the deceased, John Honry de La Poer Beresford, K.P., Marquis of Waterford, was on the 28rd day of October, 1895, at Curraghumore, in his business room, wounded by a gun shot, discharged by himself, during temporary insanity, and those died."

England.

The Pops and England.

The Standard says: The Dopo has communicated to soveral Cardina' another letter which he intends to address to the English people upon the question of returning to the Church of Rome. It is believed by those who have opportunities of forming opinion on such a subject, that the objections urged against the preceding letter will be combated, but with studied moderation, and that explanations will be given as to what concessions it is possible for the Pope to make.

Loo XIII has invited to Rome during the next few months a number of Italian and foreign Cardinals in order to consult them upon various questions of the day, and important modifications to be introduced into the Eclesiastical Congregations, in conformity with the exigencies of the times. Underlying this idea, however, there is known to be that of hearing the opinions of all the Cardinals, both inside and outside the Ouris, as to other modifications regarding the political position of the Ponitificate, and in Valican circles it is believed that the Pope is preparing the way for an Ecumenical Council, to pronunce upon the question of temporal power as an article of faith, and is setting the opinion of the Cardinals separately and collectively.

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The death took place at Oxton, Cheshire, on Oxt. 20th of Francis M. Townsend, senor partner in the cotton firm of Townsend, Woolley & Co., Liverpool. Mr. Townsend was of a remarkable familty, his ancestors having been clearly identified with American independence, and his grandfather having held office during ten years, as Secretary of State for Vermont, in the time of George Washington. In that position he framed the first constitution of that State, on the marked in glassusking and railway management in Canada in 1664 he passed an examination at Quebea Military School, but preferred entering business life to the army though offered a coloneloy. Accordingly, he embarked in glassusking and railway management in Canada an amember of the Mersey Docks Board, and also toke

Scotland.

Died in the West Indies.

News is to hand of the death of Mr. Ogivie Bennet in the West Indies. Deceased was a native of Edinburgh and served in St. Mary's as an alvar boy.

Edinburgh Cathedral.

It is announced that the dedication sermon in connection with the opening of the new chancel of the Gathedral, on St Andrew's Day, will be presched by Dr. McGuire, Bishop-Auxiliary of Glasgow.

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The committee on Secondary Education for the Burgh of Glasgow have recommended that of the grant of £7115 9s. 7d. for the current year, St. Mungo's Academy and St. Aloysius College shall receive £250 sach, and the Franciscan Convent, Charlotte street, and the Convent of Mercy, Garnett Hill, £100 cach. The committee have made the recommendation favouring increased grants to these schools after careful consideration, on the ground of progress, and on condition that the number of scholarships is enlarged from 86 to 42. The Board schools and evening classes suffer a consequent reduction this year. This step proves more elequently than any words could, the remarkable efficiency of higher Catholic education in Glasgow.

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"You hawan't known me for the last five and twenty years without having heard me say the same thing often," continued Erin's fair champion emphatically. "No; don't let me hear anyone say a word against the Irish."

"But what do you see in them that you like them so much?" a lady ventured to ask.

"Why do I like them? Well, there that tell you... but I do like them; I always have all my life. I don't know how it is, but when anyone mentions Ireland or the Irish, I get a pleasant thought at once—something bright and lively comes over any mind.

Limerick.

His Lordahip the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, has proceeded from the meeting of the fashops at Maynooth to pay his quinquesnial visit to the Holy See. The Bev. Dr. Halliman, P.P., St. Mary's, accompanies his lordship.

father and brother of Hugh Kineakrd, and as the nearest relatives of the children they repeatedly applied to Mr. Quarrier for their delivery, but without success. They state that the documents in Mr. Quarriers possession signed by Mrs. Kineaird, do not really express her wishes, and were obtained from her by a religious enthusiast and a street preacher. She was also dying at the time, and was weak and failing in mind. The children are being brought up as Protestants, and the potitioners ask either their delivery or declaration that they ought to be brought up in the Catholic religion.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Ills Grace the Archibishop on the Teaching Doctrines by the Priests.

The annual conference of the clergy of the deanery of Toronto took place at St. Michael's Palace on Wednesday the 30th. His Grace the Archibishop of Toronto presided, and the clergy were all present. In opening the conference His Grace remarked that nothing was more beneficial to the ecclesiastical life in the priesthood than that they should assemble at times to discuss the sacred doctrines of salvation which they were appointed to deliver to the faithful of Christ. Then he spoke upon the necessity of study, saying that two things were requisite to every priest. First a true knowledge of doctrine was required, and secondly, Christian piety. These two things were the spiritual eyes of the priest's soul. Doctrine was necessary to the priest, because he was a teacher of the faithful. "The lips of the priest proserves knowledge," says the prophet Malachias," and they shall seek the law from his month, for his is the angel of the Lord" If the priest the outines of the Church how can he teach the people? If the blind be leaders of the blind both shall fall into the pit. To teach the people therefore, the priest must be a man of doctrine, and being thoroughly conversant with these doctrines he shall then be able to give to the people the solid food of Christian trath. The people capcet all this from the priest. They look to the priest for the doctrines of salvation. The priest is the practical teacher and expounder of revealed truth to the faithful extered through look to the faithful as the spiritual bread of their souls.

The questions discussed at the conference were "Justice" and "Rights." Many interesting and intricate questions were brought up before the conference were "Justice" and "Rights." Many interesting and intricate questions were brought up before the conference were "Justice" and "Rights."

REV. FATHER KIERNAM.

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SHEENBORO, P. Q., Oct. 28—On the 6th inst. the Rev. P. J. Kiernan, and to G. St. Mary's N. B., was installed as our Parish Priest to repeace the late lamented Pather Shalloe, and on Sunday 18th inst. after High Mass Mr. M. O. Foley tepped in front of of the alter-rails and read the following address, to which the Reverend Father replied in feeling terms. It is needless to say the people one and all are highly pleased with their new pastor, their wish being that his stay may be long and happy while administering to their spiritual wants.

(Signed)

To the Rev. John Patrick Klernan Parish Priest of St. Paul's of Sheenboro.

REVERED AND DEAR FATHER—A few weeks ago we were called upon to moun. As between the least stricken family and the strength of the strick of the spiritual father, who for one-and twenty cars had been in our midat, even ready to assist each and every one of us in every way, pertaining to his holy calling; and even yet, who can blame us if a tear dime the eye or a sob choke the uterance when we mention the name of of poor Father Shalloe, but let us nope and treat, that they had now hoppying the fruit of moundaries of the tumb.

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soul is now enjoying the fruit of a woil-pent life, while all that was mortal of him lies mouldering in the silent of embrace of the tomb.

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In conclusion we hope you sojourn may be long and pleasant among us—it is out sincero wish that perfect pace and harmony may exist between pelect and people—we pray God's blessing rest on all year work and undertakings, and finally, we wish you a most cordial welcome to Shewaboro.

WINTER LECTURES.

Rev. Dr. Treacy on Catholicity of Doctrine.

e Sacred Deposit of Christian Revelation has been Preserved Unchanged and Unchange-able-New Doctrines have not been Taught -Protestant Writers Answered.

On Sunday evening, the 27th, Rov. Dr. Treacy continued the Winter Lectures at the Cathedral, speaking upon "Catholleity of Doctine." He raid. Our Divine Lord and Master has many names and titles, each more expressive than the other of the minite graces and blessing which He has conferred on mankind. He is called "the Prince," "the King," "the Messia," and the Saviour," by the prophets of old who beheld in Him the future Redocumer of the world. But of all these names there is "the Saviour," by the prophets of old who beheld in Him the future Redeemer of the world. But of all these names there is none so appropriate as that name by which Ho was recognized by Zechary and Sincen, who called Him "the Light of the World," "the Uclent trow on high that enlightened them who sat in darkness and in the shadow of death." Before the advent of Christ the nations of the carth were ignorant of God. The dark and impenetable clouds of error and sin covered the earth like a funeral pall, hiding the sun of the truth and morey. Men were bluded by ignorance and passion. Their wills were weakened by pride and concupiscence, and they were groping in the darkness of the shadow of death, a prey to the world, the flesh and the devil, Like a dismasted ship toxed in the stormy billows of the occan with no polar star to light it on its way, humanity was in danger. The rudder of human reason was lest and overy moment the children of Adam were about to be engulyhed in the seething waters of eternal prediction. Suddenly at light lashed across the face of the heaveners. about to be engulphed in the seething wa-ters of eternal pordition. Suddenly a light flashed across the face of the heavens; a light brilliant as the sun appeared in the East. The Star arose out of Jacob. The Son of God descended on earth and by the saving light of His doctrines dispelled for-over the dark clouds

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which had enveloped the world for ever 4,000 years. Before His death Christ entrusted these picclous doctrines to the care of His apostics, to be kept. by them for future generations of men. The Church of the apostics was not only the official representative of Christ on earth, but she was also the guardian and custodian of all Historian and the generations of men. This was also the guardian and custodian of all Historian and the custodian of all Historian and the successive of the custodian of all Historian and the successive of the custodian of all Historian and the success of salvation, but she is to say she must of necessity contain all the doctrines which Christ revealed to men. She must be also Catholic in the doctrines of Christ, and only the doctrines of Christ, and the same and the same and the carries of the

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All thinking men and carnest searchers after truth will note the characteristics of the various Christian seets. They will see that each seet possesses only a portion of the doctrines of Christ. Some had one doctrine; others had char doctrines, but of Christian revelation, From an earnest of Christian revelation, From a carnest we realise that white each creed claims to be the time church of God, yet seah one had only a fragment of the doctrines of Christian revelation, the some believed in the unity of God and

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TRY TO REPUGE HER CHILDREN

Is it possible that she could be false to her mission? On the contrary she preserved three dectrines pure and unsulfiel, and do-fonded them agains' the assaults of error, in the condemnation of herosics we see the greatest proof of the purity and immurability of Cathollo doctrine. In the first contury

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Validan: "Non possumus." We cannot change.

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ASK THE MOMAN MARTIES

of the Colliseum what faith they professed.
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