### THE-MOTHERLAND

Latest Malls from ENGLAND

When Mr Kensit vided Belfast a Mr chambers informed him vith pride, that Rithartat makes had been removed from St. Clement's church that city. The last cross—that on the aptre-had been taken away that evening (foud cheers). It would seem as if one were receiving of savages seeing the treatment of the emblem of Our Lord's Passion. "God fouldd." says St. Paul, "that I should glory in might save the cross of Christ." And the Protection's glory in treating it with contemat.

St. P. ant. "that I should glory in aught save the cross of Christ." And the Professors grows of the Christ." And the Professors grows in treating it with content.

The action of the Reliast Water Commissioners in rejecting a Roman catholic applicant for a position in their employment and subsequently employing an admittedly inferior Professors and the series of the content of the religious indolerance while is seen to be invariably manifested when any public servant, however numble, has to be appointed in that city."

An amusing scene took place on Wednessias night in the Tontine Buildings. Alimach, during the performance of a play called. "The Drama of Life." Just as the heroine was about being put to death by the gillottice, an excited member of the audience, named John M Kenna, a cattle-dealer, jumped on to the stage, and, brandishing a chair, drove off her assallants, and rescued the lady.

CARLOW.

The death, which took place last week, of Mr. Patrick J. Colan, propried and chitor of the Nationalist and Leinster Times, Carlow, is deeply regreted by all classes of the community in which he lived and laboured. The funeral obsequies, which took place from the Cathedral, Carlow, after Requiem Mass, were most imposing.

rom the Cathedral, Carlow, alter Requiem Mass, were most imposing.

CORK.

Some Cork tradespeople seem to be weefully wanting in consideration for the feelings of aristocratic customers who may happen to be behind hand with their accounts. Some time back an officer in a line infantry regiment purchased a cap, price 5s 6c, of a tradesman in Cork. Having sent in his bill six times and received no reply, thereby making himself another sixpence out of pocket, the tradesman at last communicated with the coloned the regiment on the subject. He then received the following letter from the officer and gentleman:—

Mr.—

Tour communication of November 16 reached me some days ago. Your

Mr.—
Tour communication of November 16 reached me some days ago. Your imperitences so astonished and shocked me that I at once placed the matter in the hands of my solicitors in London, by whose device I determined to be guided. I have their reply today, and regret to learn from them that in the present unsatisfactory state of the law it is not possible for them to have your punished for your gross and unprovoked insolence.

I may mention that it is my custom to pay bills at Christmas, a custom from which I can see no necessity to deviate in the present instance.

— Capt. Ind ——shire Regt.

The Cork Board of Guardians unanimously adopted a resolution in favour of the Catholic claims in the matter of university education. The Protestant imembers of the board spoke in support of the resolution.

A trial trip of the slectric trams took

and take the names of the onenuces.

DERRY.

Mr. Vesey-Knox, M.P., has written to
the secretary of the Derry Nationalist
Association, intimating his intention to
resign, and stating that family responsibilities necessitate this course.

Association, intimating nis incanton to realign, and stating that family responsibilities necessitate this course.

DOWN.

There passed away to his olernal reward one of the most venerable pitests in Ireland, the Yery Rev. Richard Killen. P.P., V.F., Portaferry, County Down, in the diocese of Down and Connor. Father Killen had attained the ripe old age of \$4 years, almost 60 of which were spent in the incessant idecharge of his priestly duties, awe a grand old ecclesiastic, revered by his funcion in the particular of the priesticon of Father Killen was born in the year of Waterloo, in the parish of Dunsferd, County Down. It will be of interest to Irish readers to learn that a memorial tablet is about to be acted to the memory of the Rev. Patrick Bronte, the father of the gitted Brothe sisters. The odst of the memorial has been borne by admirers or the fashily, who, with the exception of the youngest daughter Annewers all buried in the parish church of Haworth, of which their father was the incumbent. The tablet bears a grand medallion portrait of the quaint looking Irish clergyman, and underneath is an inscription recording the fastis of his birth, at Elmdale, County Down, on \$1. Patrick's day, 1717, and his death at Haworth parsonage, on June 7th, 18st, with a list of the various piaces where his ecclesiastical life was spent.

DUBLIN.

A Redmondite conference was held at

MAS Species DIBLIN.

A Redmondite conference was held at the Marsien house, under the presidency of the Lord Mayor. A resolution was adopted, stating that the confat nce desired to "see Ireland rounit-

old on independent principles—and approxing of Mr John Redmonds atti-tade in decliningto enter into any con-frience at which both sections of the Anti-Parnellite party were not repre-

Anti-Farnellite party were not represented.
Mr. John Dillon has published the following letter on the unity proposals:

— Early in october I made a proposal at this way.

Early in october I made a proposal at this way.

Find proposal we not reposal I frankly admit that I think their proposal admit that I think their proposal admit and advantages over mine.

First, it enhanted from an outside correcentative body, in which all sections were represented, and the proposal was adopted by supporters of all sections under the fore free of all suspicion of a desite for ional was adopted by supporters of all sections funationally, and was therefore free of all suspleton of a deckie for party advantage. 2nd. It avoided all contentions questions of personal status by inviting all Nationallist members to come in, and thus securing representation of all views. Third, it as olded the test sections difficulty of indicative which asisted in regard to any proposal for a contreme coming from within the ranks of the members of Parliament.

ment.
And finally, it has since obtained a National sanction from the fact that It has been adopted by nearly all the Nationalist representative bodies in fre-land.

ind.

The only oblection I have seen urged to the Limerick proposal is that it might lend to a repetition of Committee Room 16. This objection disappears, in view of the fact that no one even contemplated that a vote should be taken at the conference, or that any attempt should be made, to impose on a minorly the will of the majority—the only object of a conference being to ascertain whether by friendly discussion a busia could be arrived at on which the Nationalist members could once more be united.

Whother the attempts which have been made to bring about a friendly conference of the Irish members succeed or fat in the immediate future, no one can doubt that much progress has been made during the last few weeks towards a reunion of the Irish Board of Guardians, and the other public bodies who have co-operated with them have good reason to congratulate themselves on the vasule already achieved by their action. Yours truly,

JOHN DILLON.

The Parliamentary committee apprinted at the instance of Sir Thomas Esmonde to enquire into the possibility of having the Irish gold ornaments in the British Museum transferred to the Museum in Dublin has begun to twork. Several questions on the subject were asked in the House, and the simples from the Government benches were to the effect that the transfer was impossible owing to the rule in the British Museum that nothing which had a place in its collections could be removed. Finally, after repeated questionings from the Irish benches, Mr. Balfour agreed to appoint a small committee to inventigate the subject. The Limerick Unity proposal came up before the Dublin Corporation, and after opposition by Ald. Mende, on behalf of the Onnservatives, the resolution was carried by 14 to 11.

It will be interesting to English speaking Catheles to learn that the stepdaughter of Mr. John Mr.tiey has taken the vell in High Park Convent.

At a meeting of the Subsection of the convent.

Taged in the active duties of the convent.

At a meeting of the Dublin Cattle
Traders' Association, Mr. James Talbot-Power referred to the difficulties of
the problem in the West, and said that
the people could not live on the unsuitsible patches of rand which they at presont occupied, and owing to the climate,
the soil, and the conditions under which
the people live. The potato must fall
asain, as it had failed in the past. The
thovernment would have to do something to deal with this great problem.
LIMERICK.

tovernment would have to do something to deal with this great problem. LIMERICK.
Considerable political curiosity and interest has been awakened by the announcement of Lord Emily's severonce from the Unionist cause, and his adoption of the demand for Home Rule. Particular interest also attaches to the declaration of the Hon William Cosby Trench, Clandafog Castle.
Mr. Trench is a brother of Lord Ashieva. The following is his address to the electres and ratepayers — Fellow-electrismen—I am a candidate for the representation of the dabove division for the county council, and beg to solicity your votes and influence. I am in favour of Home Rule, and will support the Catholic University Bill, also computsory land purchase and the latterist demands for the full one acceptable of the county council and help to solicity your votes and influence. I am in favour of Home Rule, and will support the Catholic University Bill, also computsory land purchase and the latterist demands for the full one acceptable processes of the ratepayers I shall specially guard. Give me your votes then, fellow-countrymen, and I shall specially guard. Give me your votes then, fellow-countrymen, and I shall specially guard. Give me your votes then, fellow-countrymen, and I shall specially guard. Give me your votes then, fellow-countrymen, and I shall specially guard. Give me your votes then, fellow-countrymen, and I shall specially guard. Give me your votes then, fellow-countrymen, and I shall specially guard. The property of the country alone I have an heart.—I am, etc., will also computes and the country alone I have an heart.—I am, etc., will also computes of the suspices of

"WILLIAM C TRENCH."
MAYO.
Demonstrations under the suspices of the United Irish Losque were held in Cherlestown, County Mayo, and Headford, County Galway. Mr. John

funen MP, was the principal speak or at the former meeting, chits the Hearford dirmonstration was address of 15 Messer Dears Kutrat 1 (3) (higher and John Roche M1)

a 13 Messix Danis Batteri. 1 (10) thorton, and John He on M1 S WENFORD

Varow and stants percoduct variable church has, 5438 the Wenford For pt., then in the redated pairwise Hoods, who he is 1822, substantiable, and architectural fraunty lobs fair touriest and juriar church in Healing II is a magnificant edilite, and a grand II is a magnificant edilite, and a grand times which it displaces. This new thorth, situated as it is on a riskin elope overlooking the Atlantic and within hearing of the seads of the wider waves, will be a verticable stan of the sea, and a beacon and comfort to inarthers, and what will prove so g adoome to their ears in the still bright morning on the sould of its matters, and what will prove so g adoome to their ears in the still bright morning as the sould of its musical bell, reverberating across the surface of the deep. Most ornate in design and finish, this new church is tow all but completed.

### ENGLAND.

KENSIT SCORES A SUCCESS.

KENSIT SOORSS A SUCCESS.

Mr. Kensit has terrorized the authorities of 8t. Paul's into dispensing with the carrying of the cross in procession in the Cathedral. The remarkable feature of the present situation in the Angilean Church is that the constituted authorities seem to be completely at the mercy of the brawiers. Mr. Kensit has only to signify that he will protest against a certain part of the service in the Cathedral of London, and forthwith the part complained of is omitted. There is no one in the Church, and no body constituted possessing either the influence or the authority to put an end to the squabbles that are now ragin. The Government are afraid to touch the question less the whole fabric of the establishment should come down by the run.

CONVERT TO CATHOLACISM.

The Tablet announces that the Hol.

The Tablet announces that the Hon.
Ashley Morland, Eden Hall, brother of
Lord Auckland, has been received into
the Catholic Church.

SCOTLAND LORD ABERDEEN IN SCOTLAND LORD ABBRDEEN IN SCOTLAND
In Scotland, the Earl of Aberd en
will resume the duties of the office
of Lord Lieucenant of Aberdeenshire,
which by pernaisation of the Queen,
have been undertaken during his five
years' absence in Cannada by St.
John Clark, of Tillypronie, Vice-Lieutenant of the county. Haddon, Levtenant of the county. Haddon, Levtenant of the county. Haddon, Levtenant of the county. With Wasbuilt from deelgns by Adem. There
are fine gardeen and a large, wellwooded, and very picturesque park,
which contains three exceedingly
beautiful lakes.

THE IRISH AND THE WAR OF AM-

# THE IRISH AND THE WAR OF AM-ERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

Sir.—I desire to make a statement in your columns for which I would respectfully claim a wide circulation in the Irish-Amorican press.

Mr. Pavitt has in the Westrenster dasette repudiated the allegations of Mr. Conan Doyle that the majority of the Irish who fought in Washington's army were not Celts, but Prosbyterians from Ulster. A powerful confirmation of Mr. Davitt's contention as to the Prodominance of the Celt element among the Irish in Washington's army and of their splendid ald in the liberation of the United States from the foul and sordid tyranny of Englis' domination is contained in a spectra, ande by Colonel Luke Gardiner is the Irish House of Commons on the 2nd April, 1781, almost imm-clately affix the act knowledgment by England of the independence of the American colonies. Colonel Jardiner, who spike without fear of contradiction in the presence of persons on whom his statement must have grated, was himself not a Celt but an Angho-Ireshman and a "Loyalist"—that is, a favourer of the system by which the interests of this country have been sacrificed to inselent and rapacious atrangers. Indeed, fourteen years afterwards Colonel Gardiner, who had been raised to the Irish peersage with Lord Mountjoy, lost his ife in the battle of Vinegar Hill. fighting, not against, but for the cenenics of his country. "America," said Col. Luke Jardiner, who are insied to the Irish peersage with Lord Mountjoy, lost his ife in the battle of Vinegar Hill. fighting, not the received price of the country from the best authority that the major part of the American crushs, as English. I am also informed to as commonly spoken in the American ranks, as English. I am also informed the was fertile valour determined the context, so that England not only lost a principal principal on of her woollen trade, but also had America detached from he; by the force of Irish emigrants" (firsh Debutes, III. p., 120). I ared sourcely comind the Irish public cither here or in the United States, that United Firsh language.

I remain, sir, you

UNROULLIAD—Mr. Thou. Brust, Tyen diagos, Ost., writes:—"I have to thank you for recommending Ds. Trouss! Ecc. Lacrize Or. for bleeding piles. I was troubled with these nearly fifteen years, and sired almost everything I could bear or taink of. Some of them would give ne temporary relief. but none would effect a cure. I have now been two from the distressing complaint for nearly from the distressing complaint for nearly

### Religion Is Intolerant.

A period of the appear with time problem of a period of the appear with a control of the appear with a control of the appear with a control of the appear with the appear with the appear with a control of the appear with a control of the appear with the appear with a control of the appear with a control of

wondered at; nothing is so intolerant, by its very nature, as truth, and the Apositics believed that they possessed all truth.

Nothing can exceed the terrible severity, the awful vehemence of St. Paul's language against every form of sect, heresy, or achiem. He declares that "without faith, it is impossible to please God." Of heretics, he speaks as though they were almost beyond mercy, for they "prevent the Gospel of Christ." and he calls down a most terrible curse upon those who should faisify the doctrine of Christ. "Though an angel from heaven, should preach a gospel to you besides that which we have preached to you, let him bo accursed" (Episate to the Galattians, I., v.).

3. There is a certain sacred intemperance about his language that much differs from the sloppy, spiniess stuff that so often does duty for Christian teaching in the 18th century.

"A man that is a herette," he tells us, "after the first and second admonition, avoid, knowing that such a one is subverted" Episate to Tirus III. 10).

And when he decires to warn the Platity of the Christian teaching in the 18th centure, of dogs" (Episate to Thistippians against hereited (eachers, his expression is "Reware of dogs" (Episate to Thistippians, III. 2.) The fourteen episates of St. Paul do not contain a solitary exception to this teaching; nowhere can we find any indulgence for false doctrine, though the great About leuer this well that evit teachers would arise. "I km w," ere this last words to the people of Epheeus" that after my departure ravening wolves shall rise most speaking perversettings to draw away disciples after them." (I. Episate to Timothy, ii.). Sindly notice that the truth or falsity of the doctrine of Christ and of St. Paul is not pertinent to my naramin. The religion of Christ is, indeed, a re-

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incline of love and brothesty good will
but it is more, very much more. It is
a to ligiton of dogitaria, intolerant truth
I have quoted the words of Christ and
the great apostle of the Gentiles simily
to show that had they lived in our days,
modely Journalists and among them
the cultor of our great family in the
pathers would, consistently, have been
obliged to refer to them as realises
spirits in the professional livery of religiton, whose intens, and for tied and
the hose is any has tushed them into
the most acades their near neighbours
more in the search of the main in
Extern word of that passage, is a condemination of St. Paul and his life-long
conduct. It may, theselone, be accomdemination of St. Paul and his life-long
conduct it may, the store, be accomduction of the main of the conduction of the search wilding and perfect example
of a Chief an instalment.

M. F. PALLON, O.M.I.
LATERATEDNARIA CONDUCT OF

ENTRACEDINARY CONDUCT OF MR. GERALD BALFOUR.

EXTRACEDINARY CONDUCT OF MIR. GERALD BALFOUR.

Mr. SWIF McNNII, M.P., has published the following letter, which he has addressed to the Chief Secretary to the Lord Letternant:

14 Blackhall street, Dublin, Dec. 1.

SRI.—I desire to aknowledge the receipt of an official letter, dated 5th December in which you decline to coming with my request for a general order for the perusal of State papers in the Round Tow or of Dublin Castle till the most recent date us to which in any case permission has been given to see such documents.

As you are well aware, I wish for an inspection of the patiers in Dublin Castle, and the carrying of the Act of Union. Mr. Lecky and Mr. Proude have been inspected these documents, and within the last few months Mr. C. L. Falkiner, who has since been appointed a Legal Sub-Commission for the Land Commission, and was at the time actively engaged in the political propagation of the Unionist party, was psymitted to inspect the papers in Dublin Castle relating to the period of the Irish Insurrection; your refusal to give me facilities for purposes of historic research accorded to militant politicians on the Unionist gide. Ilke Mr. Froude and Mr. Lecky, facilities, moreover, given to a gentleman qualifying by party services for an appointment as Land Sub-Commissioner, proves that you are prepared to deny to a political ciponent access to sources of information which have been placed at the disposal of members of the Unionist property, that you, in fact, regard public documents of which for the time being your arches of the Windows from which have been placed at the disposal of members of the Unionist property of the nation at large, but as a preserve for "upholders of the Union," from which the enemies of that measure, at hough they are thro, overwhelming mass of the Irish people, are to be religiously excluded.

for "upholders of the Union," from which the enemies of that measure, aithough they are the, overwhelming mass of the Irish people, are to be religiously excluded.

The history of the transaction, which will give in detail in your presence in the House of Commons, is in outline as follows:—

On the 18th November I applied to fitted to the transaction of two letters, referred to by Mr. Lecky in his history as "singularly heartless," written by Sir George Hill, the betrayer of Wolfe Tone, and Lord Cavan, who carried out his arrest, to Edward Cooke, the Under Secretary, at Dublin Castle, whose memorandum to his masters, advocating the Union as a means of checking the growth and dangerous property of Ireland is extant, and will be read with interest in this country and America. I regarded this application as mere formally, and was amazed at Sir David Harrel's decliming to sive a the requality order without a formal application. Latter in that day to the control of the co

"I6th November, 1898.
"Dear Mr MacNeill,—The Chief Sec-terry for Ireland has given permis-

char to you to rece the und rementioned documents, which, it is understood, are in the Round Tower, viz.—
1. Letter dated ith November, 1498, from Lord Cavan to Mr. Cooke, Underscretary.

"2. Letter dated ith November, 1598, from Sin George Hill to Mr. Cooke, The more, general permission applied for in y an letter will be the subject of a further communication to you. Yours (tilbfully.)

you belter will be the subject of a further communication to you. Yours
relibrably.

J. G. Swift MacNell, Esq., M.P."
That afternoon I took copies of these
letters in the Bound Tower of Dublin
Cootles ex strings, experience for an
Irish Nation like minbs. Lord Cavan,
in his letter, hopes that Cooke and all
Dublin will be "animost" at the execution of Tone, who was at the time
lying in the spinles of death. The letter of the man Hill is still more atrocious. Tons had attempted suitele to
avoid the Enoughty of death by hanging when a soldler's death had been retured him. Hill, who was a firm favenitive with the Government, and rerelived during his life over 2108,000 of
public money, thus speaks of the man
whose accuracy is loved by millions of
Irishmen all over the globe. "I would
have seved up his neck and finished the
business." I utilized both these letters
in articly in the "Freemar's Journal,"
deating with the 'toking hours of WolfeTone I, moreover, referred to them in
a speech delivered at Leeds in your own
constituting on the contentry of WolfeTone's death. You now, no doubt, fearful of further revelations from the dark
to cross of the Fouria Tower, and subordinating public duty, to petty personal
felling, have adoptid, after thee
works 'incubation the Fouries-feeble
course of closing against me avenues of
information open to the enemies of this
country, faither to the "basquosa and
idar kgune hom?" to which the present
is origin.
I do not, however, 'epend exclusively
on the archives of Dublin Castle for
materials with will serve, to excess to
leathing abberra nee both the machincry and the machinations of the Union,
I remain, sir, your obedient servani.

"J. G Swift MACNELLL,
The Wight Hon, G, W, Raffour, M.P.

SFNSATIONALISM AND CRIME.

Moneyer, Test

SENSATIONALISM AND CRIME.

Montreal, Dec. 21—Archibishop Bruchesi has addressed an open letter to the French press, in which he asks them to stop the publication of sensational illustrated matter in connection with crimes and criminals, as tanding to do a great deal of harm among a certain class of the community. He reminds them that when he became Archibishop they waited upon him and premised to accept his direction in all matters regarding faith and morals. This promise of theirs he conveyed to the Fobe, who was very much impressed by it, and who kept the original and fewer which the newspaper men of Mintreal has signed and issued a letter based upon it. His Grace does not wish to prevent the publication of all reasonable accounts of crime, but he whice that so ellapter which would be of a Salaire to create morbid tantes. The publication of such matter in attractive form can only have the effect of impressing weak minds, who, if co-casion is furnished, may be tempted to limitate what they read. His Grace has the highest opinion of what he styles a good press, but thinks that a pieces which spreads knowledge of the population. He feels assured that the press of Montreal will not assume so grave a responsibility, and thanks them in advance for having submitted to his wishes.

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make the property best for hast a marginal, we would not transpose to the cover your postage, ferricown. Sell if a perfume, return our heararges paid by us. The Boy's W if is a beauty. The Market are lioker's Best, and you he Mantes are lioker's Best, and you fee eye or girls. Remember that the first own instend if preferred. Unsold perfum

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Yours truly, ( 31 Lawis Strumt, To are worth all the rest Yours truly,

Ş BOKER'S AT