THE_ MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTRIM.

The advent of the twelfth in Belfast was attended by a terrible tragedy. Between two and three of colock this morning an Orange arch was erected by brethran connected with the L. O. L. X. S., at the corner of Montrose street, off the Albert Bridge road. A large and noisy crowd of the usual description collected, and rapping at the doors was indulged in by a number of children. Amongst free houses treated in this was was that of Robert Hendron, 3 Montrose street Hendron, annoyed at this disturbance in the small hours of the morning, armed himself with a revolver of the building pattern, thinking that his house was about to be wrecked be this as it may, coming to the door, as some say in his nightdress, he solzed the firearm with which he had armed himself and presented it at the crowd. Five chambers of the wearpon were loaded, and without further notice he fired at a crowd of children. A scream told that the builet had taken effect, and in a moment it was found that the victim was a gill named Maggio Alkinson, who resides on the opposite side of the street from Hendroi. An alarming rallway accident occurred at Larner rallway station, by which thirteen persons were severely injured. It appears that the ten o'clock train from Belfast missed the points and roun into the carriages of a special at the return platform.

CLIARE.

CLARE.

the return platform.

CHARE.

During the progress of a hurling match between the Tulia and Bridgetown Hurling Clubs, at Tulia, an electrication arose between the Bridgetown goal-keeper, a man named Macnamara, and a Tulia man named O'Nelli, who was keeping the field clear, in the course of which the former, it is alleged, struck the latter a violent blow with his hurley behind the ear, knocking him senseless to the ground. He died without recovering consciousness.

CORK.

A correspondent of the Cork Examiner professes to give the geneology of the distinguished Admiral now commanding the American navy at Santiago. Admiral Sampson first saw the light almost under the shadow of the Mcore Abbey (now in ruins), just outside the village of Gabally, Co. Limerick, and close to the confines of the Mcore Abbey (now in ruins), just outside the village of Gabally, Co. Limerick, and close to the confines of the Mcore Abbey (now in ruins), just outside the village of Gabally, Co. Limerick, and close to the confines of the Mcore Abbey (now in ruins), just outside the village of Gabally, Co. Limerick, and close to the confines of the Mcore Abbey (now in ruins), fust outside the village of Gabally, Co. Limerick, and close to the confines of the Mcore abbey (now in ruins), fust outside the village of Gabally, Co. Limerick, and close to the confines of the Mcore abbey (now in ruins), fust outside the village of Gabally, Co. Limerick, and close to the confines of the Mcore Abbey (now in ruins), sust outside the Mcore Abbey (now in ruins), fust outside the Mcore Abbey (now in ruins), sust ou

son, the Admiral, was a mere child DONFOAL.

The magistrates assembled at the Denegal Petty Sessions held a consultation regarding the Orange procession which was announced to take place on the 12th of July. The magistrates present were:—Mr. Crane, R.M.; General White, Rev. Charles Stubbs, and Mr. Jerome Boyle. Mr. Milling, D.I., was also present. Having carefully considered the situation of affairs in connection with the proposed demonstration, they unanimously agreed that the only way to secure the peace of the town was to prevent the Orange procession from entering it under any circumstances, and that there were different other convenient highways by which the Orangemen could reach their hall without passing through the town of Donegal Notwithstanding this influential expression of opinion, which was lett, before the Dublin Castle authorities, the Orangemen were allowed to march through Donegal.

DERRY.

Rev. James Nunan, D.D., ha succeeded in winning the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the recent ex-amination held at Rome. He is the second son of the late John Nunan, National Teacher, Ardfert, Kerry.

DUBLIN.

National Teacher, Ardfert, Kerry.

Dr. Kenny, M.P., and Mr. F. M. Harrington, M.P., have been exchanging compliments. The latter replies to an attack made upon him by the doctor at the independent Lorque. Mr. Harrington says his assailants think themselves all sufficient to safeguard the interests of national politics in Dublin. I do not, and I venture to say I only have an apprehension which is in the minils of nine-tenths of the citizens. The grang in the Municipal Council who have handed themselves over to the city to them as well, have been supported and encouraged by Dr. Kenny, the independent League, and the "Independent" newspaper. I challenge bim to deny that when Mr. Thomas Doyle was being opposed by Dr. Kenny, the independent coat his vote in his favour, though promising it to me. On the same occasion the Independent League passed a resolution in favour of Mr. Doyle, and its members canvassed for him. Later on, when he was honoured with the commission of peace, on the recommendation of Sir Ribert Sexton, in return for his Tory votes, the "Independent" went into cestacies over the favour which was conferred on so genuine a Nationalist.

pendent." went into ecatacles over favour which was conferred on so nulne a Nationalist. While I am on the quention of chalsing the doctor for a denial, I may k him at the same time whether-he ideny that as far back as two years o Mr. John Redmond, in his "caring, presed himself in favour of Sir Rob-Becton's election as Lord Mayor. Dr. Kenny tells his select audience in e Independent League that I am an it-Parnellite. I tell him that I am aw as staunch a Parnellite as I was

when he was balancing in Committee-room 15. and whipping up a meeting to take Gladstone's letter into consid-eration. I stand where I did by Par-nell's policy and Parnell's programme. I refuse to accept as a substitute for t something which is a cross between Irish Toryism and sham advanced Na-tionalism.

It someting when is a cross between Irish Toryism and sham advanced Nationalism.

Irish musicians will be interested in the details of the programme just issued in connection with the Feis Ceoli for 1893. Sixteen prizes are offered for composers competitions, that for the best cantata dealing with an Irish subject, or set to words by an Irish author, being the most valuable. Trirty pounds is the prize allotted for this competition. A prize of cen pounds is assigned for the best concert overture for full orchestra, a similar sum being set aside for the best arrangement of Irish airs for brass and reed bands.

The Most Reverend Doctor Donnelly and the parishioners of Bray are congratulated on the success of their offorts to provide so important a parish

forts to provide so important a parish with a church suited to its growing

requirements.

Mir Aulad Ali, Professor of Arabic and Hindustani in Dublin University, was found dead in bed at his house, 123 Leinster road.

The report of the Commission on Manual Education, which has been is-

Sanual Education, which has been issued, recommends that some form of more advanced manual instruction should be introduced as far as possible in the higher classes of schools for boys, the most suitable form of instruction for this purpose being, in the opinion of the Commissioners, that relating to the principles and practice of woodwork, treated educationally. Drawing should be made compulsory as far as possible in all National schools. A simple course of elementary science should form a part of ordinary education in National schools, and the course of elementary science should form a part of ordinary education in Tatlonal schools, and the course of elementary science to be taught in rural schools should be so framed as to illustrate the more simple scientific principles that underlie the art and industry of agriculture. The cookery, laundrywork, and domestic science should be taught, as far as may be found practicable, in strip schools; and needlework should continue to form an important element in all schools for girls. The Provincial Committee charged with the establishment of "The Dublin Orchestral Society," are taking practical steps in furtherance of their project. In a circular just issued they set forth the objects for which the Society is being formed, and invite the co-operation and financial assistance of lovers or music in the metropolis. The committee have acted wisely in modifying the original proposals for securing the £2,500 which will be necessary to ensure the permanent succuss of the enterprise.

The efforts of Mr. W. Redmond to recur restoration to Treland of the beautiful goll ornaments purchased come time ago by the State, and placed in the British Museum, have not been successful so far, but he is still pursuing the quest.

The following Redmonites voted for the stigms put on the pricests by the portal clause in the New Courty Government Bill i:—Mr. John Redmond, P. O'Brien, W. Fled, J. P. Hayden, J. L. Carew, J. H. Parnell, J. J. Clancy, The Redmondites had the following forangemen in

GALWAY.

GALWAY.

At a public meeting held in Galway 'n support of the claims of the National teachers with reference to the pensions and arrears question, the equalisation of salaries with those of the teachers in Iritiain, and the classification of assistant teachers, the Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack, Bishop of Galway, ocupied the chair. There was a full attendance of the teachers of the county, with sympathisers from the outside districts, and there was a considerable muster of lady teachers from different parts of the county. The proceedings were characterised by unanimity and enthusiuom.

KDRRY.

KERRY.

enthusium.

KERRY.

Addressing the grand jury at the opening of the Traite assiz-s, Mr. Justice O'Brien, who has a crase for fasticing order upon his countrymen, said.

—'I find that there is an entire concurrence in reference to one element in this list of cilme, namely, that in all these cases which represent agrarian disturbances of any kind, hardly one prison has been made amenable for offences against property, for incendiarism, or wilful injury to property, for the offence of mainling or mutilating dumb animals, or the offence of threatening letters or notices. Not that I consider, or would be so unjust as to say that the fact of no person being made amenable for these offences are creastly demonstrates to its full extent the existence of sympathy with the fact of no person being made amenable for these offences are creastly demonstrates to its full extent the existence of sympathy with the rown nature secret. Incendiarism, threatening letters, and notices are in their own nature secret, and therefore on to slavay warrant the conclusion that the fact that no person has been made acaverable necessarily establishes sympathy with the crime. Turning to other evidence connected with the state of this county from information, so far as I can possess H, and which you possees, no doubt, in a greated edegree of exactness, the occurs to me that upon the whole there is evidence of considerable improvement."

At the Mayo Assizes at Castlebar, before Mr. Justice Murphy, Allan Butherland, who had described himself Suthorland, who had described himself as belonging to the Argyleshire and Sutherland Highlarders, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, fraud, and obtaining goods by worthless cheques. The accused had carried on series of the most elaborate frauds. He had circulated the statement that he purchased Rossport H use as the representative or agent of Lord Charles Beresford, obtair a possession of horses and sold them in Dublin, and jaid with begins cheques. He was sentenced to seven years. horses and sold them in a paid with bogus cheques, sentenced to seven years, WICKLOW

WIGKLOW

The death is announced of Mr. Laurence William Bryne, J.P., of Cioney
Bryne, Co. Wicklow, whose death took
place at Mullingan, on Tuesday. Mr
Bryne, who was the head of one of
the oldest and most respected of the
Catholic families of the beautiful
county in which the greater part of
his too short life was spent.

ENGLAND.

MASS IN THE OPEN AIR.
Aspecial military service has take.
place in the open air at Strensali Aspecial military service has take, lace in the open air at Strensali Camp, in the presence of a large number of troops. Long before the apjointed time for service a large gathering of Catholics and non-Catholics firm York and the surrounding districts had arrived on the ground. On the arrival of St. George's choir from York a long procession was formed of school-children in white, altar boys, and military bearing banners, and marched to a small tent in which the aking part were the Very Rev. Canon Wells (York), Rev. T. Van. Zon, and Rev. B. Kelly (York). During the procession the band of the Black Watch played the "War March of the Priests."

LORD ROSEBERY ON EDMUND BURKE.

The Barl of Rosebery unveiled a me-morial to Edmund Burke, placed in the parish oburch of St. Mary and Ali Saints', Beaconsfield, Bucks. Later in the day Sir Edward Lawson

Later in the day Sir Edward Lawson. Gave a inucheon party to meet Lord Rosebery at Hall Harn. Lord Curson proposed the health of Lord Rosebery. Lord Rosebery, in the course of his reply, said:—I think we have had a most interesting ceremony to-day. It has been interesting in part, because of its simplicity, not because of the simplicity, not because of the strendeur or the celebrity of those who have attended it, though I conferse I was very glad to see a detachment of Irishmen here present to do honour to the greatest Irishman, but I think some of us who stood in the church to-day must have felt their thoughts revert for a moment to the sublime ceremony a few weeks ago, in which althat was mortal of one of the greatest of Englishmer was enshrined in Westminster Abbey. There is a great contrast between that noble and signal procession and our little ceremony of to-day. But on the whole the little ceremony of to-day. But on the whole the little ceremony of to-day is not incongruous. It would not have taken place had Burke been burled among the great of the earth in Westminster Abbey—and indeed, Charles Fox proposed it—but by his will Burke absolutely forbade it. twould not have to not to be more strictly appropriate that a man whose life was distinguished in the highest walks of thought, but not by many of the outer rewards of this world—for he was never a Cabinet Minister—should be burled not in Westminister Abbey, and in the church where he was seen at his best, and in the church where he was high language, but to-day we think more of the Burke, as he was seen at the Gregories, the farmer, the unsuccessful-(laughter)—the man who strolled about his place, who showed with pride his plays and his cattle, and his horses, and in the church where he was never a light the power neighbours, whom he loved. There are, of course, more than one Burke. There is the Burke, who has left works which will only perish with the English language, but to days we think more of the Burke, as he was seen at the Gregories, the farmer,

SCOTLAND.

MR. GLADSTONE'S RIVAL AND THE GLADSTONES.

THE GLADSTONES.

That distinguished officer, Colonel Wauchop, has been sent to the front to take command of one of the brigades to advance on Khartoum. It is pleasant to notice that Messrs, Henry and Herbert Gladstone were present at the Colonel's send-off, an act of friendship to a gallant adversary, for Colonel Wauchop fought Mr. Gladstone for Midlothian.

A SCOUNGH CARDINALATE.

A SCOTTISH CARDINALATE.

A SCOTTISH CARDINALATE.
The rumour that the Vatican has
been urged to appoint a Scottish Cardiral has aw ikened great interest
smongst the Catholic communities of
Glesgow, Edinburgh, and other parts
of Scotland. It is understood that the
ratter has been under the consideration of the ecclesiastical authorities
at Rome for years past.

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated Harch 4th, 1897, states:—"Am subject to very paintin conditions of contireness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to asy that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Lives Pills. I trust this may be of benefit to others."

A '98 Demonstration in Sydney.

Exhumation of the Body of M. Dwyer.

On Sunday last, reports the Sydney Freman's Journal' 'of Saturday

Freman's Journal! 'of Saturday, May 28, the Ninety-Eight Commemoration Committe had thete "day out" in Sydney. Even regarded as a spectacle teclipsed the O'Conneil centenzy. The Remains of Michael Dwyer (the Wicklow Rebel Chieffain) and his wife (Mary Doyle) were exhumed on Thursday last and taken from the Devonshine-street Catholic Cemetery of St. Mary's Cathedral on Saturdoy evening. White the High Mass was being celebrated on Sudnay, the casket Folding the remains of Michael Dwyer and his wife reated in front of the Lady Altiar at the rear of the sanctuary. By one o'clock fully 50,009 were assembled in College street and in Hyde Park facing the Cathedral. At holf-past one there was a solemn termony in the Cathedral. The Cardinal-Archibahop of Sydney officiated, aesisted by the Right Rev, Monsignor O Briten (Rector of St. John's College, levery Every Dr. O'Haran (Administrator of the Cathedral), Rev. Lather Phelan, Rev. Fatter Whyte, Rev. Fatter O'Gorman, Rev. P. C. Gregan. As the remains left the Cathedral, Mr. J. Delany (Cathedral Organist) played the Dead March (Saul). His Eminence Cardinal Monan aid he had no intention of detaining them at that ceremony, as he knew that further proceedings awaited them. But he would avail himself of that oppertunity of congratulating the friends of the distinguished patriot on whose remairs had just been pronounced the Benediction of Holy Church on the special honour which had been downly a submitted and the had been deed to the distinguished patriot on whose remairs had just been pronounced the Benediction of Holy Church on the special honour which had been downly it was a partitolism of heart erd deeds. Every man who was faithful to his domestic and social dutte might well be styled a patriot; but he had bravely faced every peril, and gave abundant proof of heroic patriotism in his efforts to redress list country's wrongs. He loved her mountains and her widespreading plains; he loved her lills, her traditions, and her vuins, And, coming to Australia, he loved And School

no less in their love of religion. Such men would be a blessing to Australia, a blessing to their families, and a blessing to themselves.

At the head of the procession rode the marshals, Mr. William Walsh and Mr Eugene Ryan. After them walked about 200 exizens. Then came the Australiasian Holy Catholic Guild, 500 strong. Then came the Hibernian A. C. B. Society, more than 600 strong, followed by the Irish National Foresters, over 400 men walkin.. The vehicles in the cortege numbered nearly 400.

The members of the Catholic societies, in full regalla, had been arrang-

The members of the Catholic societies, in full regalla, had been arranged four deep along the centre of College street, and their ranks were continually increased by fresh with the exception of the regalla of the societies, the decking of the functal cars, and the various-coloured resettes that were pretty generally worn, there was a marked absence of colour. Even among the sightseers at least 200,0000, who might have had no sympathy with the objects for which Dwyer had struggled, there was a general feeling "f respect. To follow to their last resting-place, to see go by the remains of a man who was a romping child when the people of Boston threw the East India Company's tealint otheir har, bour, who was a fairly-grown boy when Gibraitar was besleged, and before the independence of the American colonles was recognised, was an unique experience. A hundred vears ago, when Dwyer took an in-

grown boy when Gibraitar was besieged, and before the independence of
the American colonies was recognised,
was an unique experience. A hundred
years ago, when Dwyer took an interect in its result. There was an elment of romance present, too, for the
ment of romance present, too, for the
ment of romance present, too, for the
ment of the wife who had succoured
lim as a fugitive, and subsequently
shared his distant exile, were being
there in the same casket to their final
resting-place.

It was considered that there were
about 15,000 or 20,000 people in Collegestreet at the start of the procession,
and that, at one time or another,
nearly as many more Joined in, while
the number of spectators might be put
down at two hundred thousand. The
cemetery was reached about 4 o'clock.
The site of the proposed monument is
about half-way down the cemetery on
the south, and on one side the ground
slopes up from it somewhat, like a vast
amphitheatre. This great slope, and
a wide space all round, was literally
pracked with people of both sexes when
the acotyles and clergyman who preceded the coffin reached the grave.
The attitude and demeanour of the
vast crowd was mostly orderly and
reverent.

The heatse, or funeral State Car, had
open sides, and was drawn by six
horses. The horse-cloths were of
green, ornamented with shamrocks and
harps. Over the hearse there was
cancily, the drappries failings from a
Cettic cross formed of polished oak.
On the cross was hung a laured were to.
On the four draped urns on the hearse

there were green wreaths, and from these hung garlands of green. The firth flag was used in forming the

there were given wreaths, and from these hung garlands of green. The Irish flag was used in forming the caneys, and the white and blue colcurs, representing Australia, were blended with the given. The casket cantaining the remaine was mounted with gold-plate handles, and the shields with the inscriptions were of original to the casket—only sprigs of laurel. The monument is to he wholly or chiefly of white marble; the length and breadth, respectively, 30 feet. On the base appears the inscription—"the menter '98," done monogramatically, and is terwoven with sprigs of laurel and shamped. On the lower panel will be the following:—"Underneath lie the remains of the Wicklow Chief, Michael Dwyce." (Other names follow) On the sub-base—"In lowderneath lie the remains of the Wicklow Chief, Michael Dwyce." (Other names follow) On the sub-base—"In lowderneath lie the remains of the Wicklow Chief, Michael Dwyce." (Other names follow) On the sub-base—"In lowderneath of the sides and carrying along the top a frieze for further insertiption, to consist simply of a prayer for the particle. And the brothers Sheares (Protestant), the Rev. William Jackson (Angil-cen). William Ore (Presbyterlan), Michael Dwyer (Cathollo), the insurent priests, Fathers John and Michael Murphy, Fathers Quigley, Roche, and Kerras. Beneath the frieze panels for bar-relief head-models in bronze of the rirricpla patriots, also medals of historical events of the '98 period. On the running hard of the wold, at each slid of the entrance, carved Irish wolf-doss, and beneath, on one side, the words:—"Who fears to speak of Minoty-Eight? Who blushes at the name?"

"Who fears to speak of Ninety-Eight?
Who blushes at the name?"

On the other side :-

"When cowards mock the patriot's fate,
Who hangs his head for shame?"

Celto interweavings, such emblems as the Round Tower, Ogham Stones, etc., with suitable motioes in the Irish tan-guage, will find a place in the monu-ment. Ample room will be left for ad-ditional sculptural elaboration should

guege, will find a place in the monument. Ample room will be left for additional sculptural elaboration should
funds permit of it. The amount of
the contract is about £2,000.

The procession having arrived at the
cemetery gates, the cofin was taken
out of the catafaique, and the Rev.
Fatter Kennedy, O.S.F., and a number of acolytes headed the procession,
followed by about 20 pricets, who recited the prayers for the Dead. Then
came the coffin, followed by the members of the Guild and H.A.C.B. Society,
and Irish National Foresters. Arrived
at the sepuichre, the platform near
it was soon crowded, and an immense
concourse gathered in front and around
the grave. The burial prayers were
then said, the priests joining in the
responses. The coffin was then placed
in the tomb, the green flag of Ecin

the grave. The burial prayers were then said, the priests joining in the responses. The coffin was then placed in the tomb, the green flag of Erin holsted on a staff, and one of the bands played the "Adeate Pideles."

The Dwyer family was strongly represented. Among the descendants of Michael Dwyer present on the plat-firm were Mrs. Chivors, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Courtney (grandchildren), Mrs. Chivers, Mrs. Donnelly, and Mr Joseph Chivers (great-grandchildren), Mrs. Chivers, Mrs. Donnelly, and Mr Joseph Chivers (great-grandchildren), Mrs. Donohoe, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Boloney, Mrs. Doyle, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Goyle, Mrs. Grandchildren), Mrs. Maloney, Mrs. Doyle, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Gelin. Among the members of the Dwyer family who could not attend on Sunday may be mentioned Sister Mary Walburg (Good Samarkan Order), Mr. Michael Robert Dwyer (Rurko), Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Murphy, and John and Michael Dwyer (coss of James Dwyer).

The remains of Michael Dwyer and

and Michael Dwyer (sons of James Dwyer).

The remains of Michael Dwyer and his wife having been placed in the rout, a public metting was held, at which eloquent and striotto speeches were delivered by Dr. C. W. McCarthy, chairman of the '93 Centenary Committee, the Hon. Daniel O'Connor, M.L.C., Dr. Kearney, of Parramatts; and Dr. O'Donnell, of Melbourne.

The Gulid-hall, Castlereegh-stread, ass crowded on the Monday evening

The Guild-hall. Castlerezgh-street, was crowded on the Monday evening following, by guests at a banquet in connection with the Commemoration. Dr. C. W. MacCarthy presided.

There was an unusual scene in the Id Catholic cemetery when the remains of the Dwyers were exhumed in presence of Dr. MacCarthy, Mr. John Sheehy (secretary), Mss. Chivers (granddaughter of the Dwyers), and others. There were two small coffins in the vault, one that of a child,

Test the

There's a time to all, old and youn, man, when poor health brings trouble burdens hard to stand up under, and or id himself or herself seem only to be consider a time to alt, our and yould, that de monacre a time to alt, our and yould, that de and burden, half o textur by under, and one's affort to rid himself or herself seem only to be builted at very turn, and we are pronot or grow discouraged, extending the seem of the seem of the texture of action, the time to seek out the seat of the trouble of the seem of the seem of the texture of the others will help you, retring against mistanes in the treatment adopted for your gatterials allosses.

that they have saved my lite.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS
are the only Combined Kidney and Liver P
What they have Accomplished is but a
guerantee of what they will do ...

and the other that of Michael Dwyer. The latter had been placed there by the late Dean Dwyer, properly known as "Father John," a grandson, about 20 years ago-63 years after death at Liverpool. On being opened was found to contain adult human remains, which Mrs. Chivers was perfectly fathefact was also prosent who had gentle the death of the property of the propert

Liverpool. On being opened was found to contain adult human remains, which Mrs. Chivers was perfectly satisfied was also prosent who had seen the coilin placed in the vault.

"Of the two coilins containing female was that of a very tall woman, daughter of Michael Dwyer; the other that of a very small woman, daughter of Michael Dwyer; the other that of a very small woman, Mary Doylo, Dwyer's wife. The man who placed the tall woman in the coffin identified it by the position and the peculiar soldering of the lead." I defered the smaller coffin to be opened," said the doctor, "and it was shown to contain the remains of a very small woman in a lemaritable state of preservation (after 38 years). The features and hair were, perfectly recognisable. There was a white should, with gathers at the neck. This body, Mrs. Chivers was perfectly satisfied, was that of her grandmother. She and others recollected distinctly that it was interred with a white shroud, and the other body had a brown shroud of the Carmeilte Order, by permission of the relatives, a photograph was taken of the face by Mr. J. Maguire. Particular interest attaches to the name of Mrs. Dwyer, owing to her formante marriage.

Dwyer, when under arms on Wicklow Hills, went by stealth to her house, and carried her off on horse-back (affed by some of his men, to prevent areast), and they were married by a griest, after which Mary Doyle shared his perils on the hills and his exile afterwards."

"How do I account for the remarkable preservation? First, the exclusion of the air owner to the exclus

arterwards."
"How do I account for the remarkable preservation? First, the exclusion of the air, owing to the perfect sealing of the lead coffin; second, the bodily tissues not containing much fulld (Mrs. Dwyer being very old, the body was semi-mumnified); third, from the dryness, owing to the pandy soil."

from the dryness, owing to the pandy soil."

"The remains were each left in their respective caskets, but enclosed in another outer one, which was inscribed as follows:—
"Herein are deposited the remains of the well-known Insurgent Chief, Michael Dwyer, who died August 2, 1826, aged 63 years. Also the remains of his wife, Mary Dwyer, nee Doyle, who shared in his perils and czile, and who died on June 12, 1860, aged 55.—
R.I.P."

HONOUR, NOT HONOURS,

Denser and mightier hour by hour Sveils the throng upon life's high-way; Fiercer the struggle for place and power.

Fiercer the struggle for place and power,
Till the giants of old were as babes to-day,
And the heart of the novice with character of the structure of the struc

wings to just of the throng true, there may be many that throng the start,
And easerly jostle a place to win;
But only the patient and stout of heart
Go on as bravely as they begin.
As a structure of the runners are structure that the structure of the runners are structure to the runners are structure to the runners.
When the road grows steep and the pathway rough;
And each will find there is room enough
As he nears the goal where the race copies in.

Tet not to all is the lot assigned To win the laurel and wear the crown;
For Fate is fickle and Fortune blind,
And sheds unseeing her smile or frown.
And the foremost runner is smitten

down,
down,
when the bay-clad summit is well nigh
scaled;
What then i Of a truth to have striven
and failed
Is a nobler thing than uncarned re-

For the deafe ing crow Falls sweet! And the fool For the deafening roar of the cheerIng crowd
Ing crowd
Ing crowd
Ing the fool is flattered if praise
be loud;
And disceras not the true from the
Insinceric manil voice that the
wise holds dear,
when holds dear,
Is the voice that whispers within the
Is the voice that whispers within the

breast;
Thou hast fought thy battles and done thy best;
When thy Captain calls thou hast nought to fear."

Then work while the blood in your yelns runs strong,
Wille limbs are supple and hearts are light;
While life is summer and days are While its summer and days are long.

Ere winter comes with its sunless night.

What the the deed that is done be slight—
slight—
the work itself, but the worker's

Not the work itself, but the worker's

Availeth aught in the Master's sight, False and hollow the voice of Fame, Fades the gilt on her glittering

scroli; Nor halfs she any with full acclaim, Till she hears the knell of his passing toll.

toll.

Then seek not a place on the herces' roll:

But take for your guide, in the world's despite,

Not "What shall it profit?" but "God and Right"— Honours, not "Honours," shall be your goal.

C. E. J., in the Speciator.

ALWAY ON HAND—Mr. Thomas H. Porter, L. wer Ireland, P. Q., writes: "My son, 18 months old had croup so had that netting gave blue relief until a neighbor brought me some of Dz. Thoras Ectaerrate Oth. which I gave him and in six hours ho was cured. It is the best medicine I ever need, and I would not be without a bottle of it in my house."