## THE MOTHERLAND

Lalest Malls from ENGLAND IRELAND a SCOTLAND

VNTRIM

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21. Indicate Section of the processing of the evident destinates of Anglian (Pharch evident destinates of Anglian (Pharch evident destinates of Anglian (Pharch evident) of the processing of the color of Matchine, varieties and Price tant Princest, in a better to the Profession Chamber of the Losh traction of a section of the princest in a better to the Profession Chamber of the Losh traction of the point of the Losh traction of the point of the Color of the Profession Chamber of the Losh traction of the point of the Color of the Profession Chamber of the Profession of the Losh traction of the Profession of the Profes

on the service the incumbent was escented homewards by a strong force of poince, the rabble following at their he is and hooting and hissing occasionally. Several stones were thrown, but figurantely no person was injured by the missiles. It is stated that a supporter of the Recton and a member of the choir were subjected to rough usage. There was no service in the afternoon.

## CORK.

iough usage. Three was no service in the afternoop.

The Coak Examiner prints a bilef sketch of the cateer of Father Oven O'Keeffe, pastor of Doneralle in the ority years of the eighteenth century. New-a-days when an earnest effort is being made to save the Irish language from the grave withter so many unappy influences tend to hussten it, the work done by this scholarly eighteenth century segarth should be familiar to every student of Celtic literature; and should receive the recognition which every self-respecting nation extends to its literature. There is good reason by we should be more generous according to the measure of our capacity than other nations. For those who devote their talents and their time to pure felled literature must be prepared to find in the gratitude of a people their chief, if not their only reward. In so far as we to-day respect and honour the industry of men who, like ffather Owen O'Keeffe, did their share in their day to preserve the language and continue its literary traditions, in so far do we obstruct the fell work of the germs of death. We are glad to learn from the interesting article in the Examiner that steps are being taken to restore the tomb raised over the remains of Father O'Keeffe in 1724, in which year he was ladd to rest in Oldcourt Churchyard. The tombstone is of considerable antiqualian and illerary interest. Father O'Keeffe in 1728, in which year he was laid to test in Oldcourt Church yard. The tombstone is of considerable antiquation and literary interest by tesson of a classic inscription in the Gaelic tongue composed by Doctor O'Brien, Bishop of Clopne 1747-89. The epitaph has not escaped the wasting effects of time. Many of the letters have become aimost obliterated. The present attempt at restoration, particulars of which we print clsewhere, had, therefore become absolutely increasary it the tribute mised by our reverent ancestors to the poet pastor of Doncratical his fame and their own appreciation, was not to love its efficacy. Fortunately a literal translation of the citaph in a perfect state of preservation was recently discovered on the reverse of the tombstone. It having been concaled, as well as preserved by another atone erected in 1774. We also the Examiner that designs for the restoration were prepared some time since by a Cork sculptor, Mr. Davis, and that the actual work is far on its way to completion. The expense attending the erection is entimated at 200.

tending the crection 250.
The Cork Examiner reports a meeting in Haulbowline to collect funds for the purpose of educating a satior's ron for the priesthood, als mission when ordained being to minister solely to the scafaring community, and more espe-

anoly to the name of the Royal S it was decided to take the semi of annually for the education of a deat. Tive hundred subscribers of

ants agreeing to pay guineas costs. An exemploy named Lewis sued the same company for £12 15s, for the recovery of money stopped out of his salary for the purpose of taking shares the company.

incitionts of his career from the time when, braving the dreadful penalities of the Penal Laws, he landed in the Island of Skerries with the object of making his way to the See of Cashel until he was martyred by being hunged at Stephen's green. Pather Browner-lided to the interest of his narrative deeply interesting in itself, by having shown on the serven a number of excellent present-day pictures of the scenes rendered memorable by the visit of the Archibishon during the nectod cellent present-day pictures of the scenes rendered memorable by the visit of the Archbishop during the period which immediately preceded his murder. He showed the Abbey of the Hely Tross, Tipperary, where, in obedience to a vow, he went to pray before delivering himself up to the English tyrants in order to save the Lord of Slane Castle, under whose roof he had taken refuse. He also showed a photograph of the portion of the True Cross, from while he Abbey took its name, and which is at present, after many vicissitudes, preserved in the Ursuline Convent at Blackrock, near Cork. Father Browne also gave a brief sketch of Archbishop Punkett, and showed a photograph of the head of the great northern prelate as it exists in the Dominican Convent at Drogheda. He referred to the miraculous odor of sweetness which proceeds from it, and mentioned an impressive incident in his own experience of a Protestant who, with blivacif, wither the convent see own experience of a Protestant who with himself, visited the convent, saw the mortal remains of the martyr and was no longer a Protestant.

And was no longer a Protestant.

GALWAY.

A monster demonstration was held in
Loughrea, organized by the Nation-



people in

Object of the district. In furtherance of the cause of the existed tenants, only have cause of the existed tenants, only have cattled to charge by 64. Every parish within a vacuus of 12. THE ENGLISH SYSTEM OF EDU-miles of Londrica way fully represent a caypox. invery parish within a stadies of its major of longities was fully represented at the meeting, large contingents coming from the districts where the hard offlatter rag different, and where the hard offlatter rag different and where there are now "wounded soldies in meed of help. The action of the Most Rev. Dr. Heaty, P.D. in subscribing for the cause was halfed with the greatest satisfaction, and several others immediately followed his example. Besides this arcaneometric were in detected this arcaneometric were in detected to appoint on, mittees in every parish for the purpose of making up a subscription for the evidend tenants. The newficial radiation of Mr. P. J. Kelly, P.L.O. seconded by Mr. T. Mulkern, T.C., the chair was taken by Father Nobilly.

seconded by Mr. T. Mulketn, T.C., the chair was taken by Father Nohulty.

MONAGHAN.

On St. Pattick's Day, the rown of Monaghan was thrown into a condition of extreme excitement consequent upon the except of a built from a shapitery yield in town, and the highry which it caused in its wild causer through the somewhat crowded there though the somewhat crowded there there is and a small procession of persons who had come into town to the purpose of holiday making. When within a few yards of the bandsman, instead of turning the animal made a bound, as if attempting to "clear," like a rice-perse, the body which confronted him. In the chemistenics at S a wonder no one was killed, as several persons were knocked down. A lad named John Campbell, of Crumlin, who was some way behind, was knocked down by the infurlated brute, which trod on his shoulder, fracturing his collar bone. The beast then made off up Glassiough street, the people flying to every side, and it at last took refere in the grounds of the Monaghan Lunutte Asylum, where it had to be slaughtered.

#### ENGLAND.

BISHOP BRINDLE IN ENGLAND. HISHOP BRINDLE IN ENGLAND.

Monsignor Brindle arrived in England on March 21st, and was the guest of the Rev. Thomas Foran, Catholic Chaplain of the Forces at Shorneliffe. He will take up his residence at the Archbishop's house, London. An adverse of welcome has been drawn up, signed by all the priests of the West-pulsator. Archbillogese, who studied at signed by all the priests of the West-minster Archdloreae, who studied at the English College, Lisbon, the aima matter of the newly appointed Assistant Bishop, which will be presented by Canon Keens, the senior Lisbonian priest.

## AN HISTORIC EVENT.

priest.

AN HISTORIC EVENT.

On March 23 for the first time in London since the Reformation the Feast of St. Benediet was observed by the Benedictine Monks. There was a special celebration at St. Benedict, Ealing, Mars being sung by Dom Gilbert Dolan, O.S.B., and the serview spreached by the Right Rev. Abbot Snow. O. S.B., Titular Abbot of St. Albans, At hresent the services here are being celebrated in a private room of the Monastery, but a new church, of the perpendicular order of architecture, is being erected in the Monastery grounds and will shortly be opened. At the time of the Reformation the churches in Course of erection by the Benedictine Fathers were of this style, and in now resuming building operations in London and the district they have taken up the work practically where it was left off.

## SOME LONDON TRISHMEN.

off.

SOME LONDON IRISHMEN.
The St. Patrick's Featival Dinner of the Irish Medical Schools and Graduater Association was held under the chairmanship of sir William Thomason, P.R., C.S.I. The guest of the evening was Sir George White, G.C.B., Quarter-in-Chief in India, who made a rattling speech, full of dash, geniality and humor. Among the other distinguished Irishmen present were Surgeon-General Rice, late head of the Indian Medical Service: Sir Denis Fitspatrick, K.C. J.E., late Lieutenant-Governor, of the Punjab; Sir William MacCorniac, Bartish Sir William MacCorniac, Bartish Sir William MacCorniac, Bartish Gradiater, Cambridge, and many old of the Indian Medical Service; Inspector-General Lloyd, R. M.; Professor MacAllater, Cambridge, and many of the indder in their profession. THE NEW MARRIAGE ACT.

MacAllater, Cambridge, and many other Irishmen who have reached the top rung of the ladder in their profession.

THE NEW MARRIAGE ACT.

Many people will be interested in the new rules relating to marriages under the Marriage Act, which came into force on the 1st April. The object of the new Act is to enable persons who desire it to get married in Non-conformist and Cytholic places of worship without the præsence of a civil registrar, which has hitherto been necessary to secure legality. No registered building can be used for the purpose of the Marriage Act unless the Registrar-General is satisfied that sufficient seuling states of the favriage Act unless the Registrar-General is satisfied that sufficient seuling states of the Marriage and for the safe custody of register books of marriages. The trustees or governing body of every registered building will have to provide a fireproof fron safe in which to keep the marriage registers and other necessary documents. No marriage can take place under the new Act except in the presence of a person who has been certified to the Registrar-General as having been authorised for the purpose. Immediately after a marriago the "authorised person" who was present during the ceremony must register the marriage in duplicate in the manner indicated in the rules. Every "suthorised person" must at all reasonable times himself make or allow to be made in his presence searches in his marriage register, for which he is entitled to charge one shilling for every search extending over a period of not more than only year, and sixpence for every additional year.

entry h is catalled to change he fol-CHE ENGLISH SYSTEM OF EDI-CATION.

Under the localing, "Pere Didon's lide its," there is a very it teresting ar-ticle in the current number of the Saturday Reclew, which says that, ac-cording to the embrent French Do-nainton, there are two bleads of ob-cation," one attempts to form the obedient man, the subordinate; the other aims at the man of action, the leader of men." Trust, according to our contemporary, is the proponderating tender of men." Trust, according to our contemporary, is the preponderating factor in education, and "England is the one country where, from the preparatory school to the university," the principle of trust is carried out in all its fulness. In other countries we are told that the predominant principle is "distrust with dread, an excessive multiplication of checks and safeguards." Another thing to be ever borne in mind is that instruction should be in harmony with the cerebral development of the pupil, "so that certain branches of knywledge cannot should be in harmony with the exceleral development of the pupil, "so that certain branches of knowledge cannot usefully taughts 4-s. Binds insufficiently motified by By-age," Perefuden has made an exhaustive of the English system of education on the spot. He is said to be greatly pleased with its results. If so, when he returns to France he will have it in his power to do much to bring the French educational system into line with the English, with, let tem into line with the English, with, leus trust, equally satisfactory results

#### SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND.
Very Rev. Joseph Hannan (Bathgate) has presented his letters of appointment as Canun of Edinburgh. The
Hight Rev. Monsignor Grady, V.G., representing the Archibishop, received the
new Canon's profession of faith.
Sincere regret was experienced
throughout Scotland, but more particularly in the arch-diocess of Edinburgh, when it became known that
the Rev. Donald Easson, late of Linthingow, and vice-reciter of the Scots
College, Valladolid, had passed away,
Father Easson was only 35 years of
age, having been ordained on the 20th
of March, 1837.

IN THE CHERERY MAGAZINES,

## IN THE CURBERT MAGAZINES.

GENERAL LAWTON AND FATHER FITZGERALD.

GENERAL LAWTON AND FATHER FITZOERALD.

The Catholic World Magazine for April has unearthed an exceedingly interesting little incident of the late war, and has secured by letter from Major-General Lawton, U.S.A., the evidence that the hero of the affair was Father Fitzgerald, the "hehting chaphin" of the Twenty-second Regulars. The story is related in a note attached to a poem on Father Fitzgerald by John J. Rooney, and is as follows:—

"At the reception given by the Ald Society to the Seventy-first Regiment New York Volunteers, Major Frank Rock, who led the boys in the charge on San Juan, was asked to tell of some notable exhibition of personal courage on the battle-field. The brave soldier, universally loved and respected by his men said:—

"On July 2, while the fighting was going on, I sent word to our chaplain to come to the front to officiate at the burial of comrades who had been killed in section. For some unexplained to come to the front to officiate at the burial of company of the chaplain of one of the tegaments of regulars in Lawton's division, volunteered his services, which were promptly and gratefully accepted. As he was reading the service were the body a Spanish builte streech his left hand, in which the book was dropped into the right hand and the services continued without a moment's halt. The mutilated and bieeding hand dropped to his side. Having finished the burial services, he asked if he could be of any further service. My answer was a detail to get him to the him he was the chaplain of the Sixth or Sixteenth. A more herofeded was never witnessed on a battle-field."

LEADING FEATURES OF THE CENTURY.

LEADING FEATURES OF THE CEN-TURY.

field."

LEADING FEATURES OF THE CENTURY.

An account by the American Director of the School at Athens of recent American discoveries at Corinth, which is a prominent article in the April number of The Century, includes the turning up of "A Relic of St. Paul." In this connection should be mentioned an entertaining description of Jerusalem and its environments, written especially for The Century, by the distinguished French artist, J. James Tissot, the libustrator of the Life of Christ. He gives this pictureaque description of a scene at the Wall of Lamentation:—

Let us now turn down into the Jewe quarter and go to the Wall of Lamentation for this, because on that day the Israelites are there in greater number, and one thus has a wider variety of types at hand. All along this old Solomonian wall, every stone of which is of the greatest antiquity, are leaning crowds of men, most of whom are clad in more less shaby fur greatcoats. The majority of them seem to be poor, but no must not be certain as to that point. Some hold their heads in their hands and press their brows against the wall; others read. From time to time one will sob, whereat all the rest begin to weep and wall in the most dolculu manner. I noticed one fellow in particular, who was as fat as though, he had been fed from birth on assur-kraut, and had drunk nothing but beer

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250., 300., on this whole life bong. He swaved to and fro, and nearly choked himself in hits a forts to provoke a few reluctant lears. He strucked vainty, making all manner of piteous and thinfful all manner of piteous and thinfful all care, he then began mooning in a fee-ble voice, and finally, at the crescenic, the thinse of the ble with the state of the life and the first of the life and the state of the life and li

aided, sustained, and upilitied by it."
WHAT AN ANDIO-PRIENCIL WAR
MIGHT BE LIKE.
There has been so much reference in
the recent cable news from Europe to
the strong feeling in France against
Eng'and, and so much significant allusion to the experiments which the
French are making with submarine
boats, that the question of the possibillity of a French military force evercrossing the English Channel becoming interesting, a writer in the April
Cosmopolitan, "Quatre Etolies"—ovidently a nom de plume—tells an ingenious story of the results of the consummation one hundred years later of
that plan which was first conceived by
Napoleon when he brought his army to
the plains of Boulogne brings the Channel
Squadron and the Prince of Wales to
join in the ceremony. Insult intentionally and suddenly given by the President of the French republic, leads to
an immediate declaration of war. The
English fleet, unsuspicious of its read
danger, moves to engage the battleally and suddenly given by the President of the French republic, leads to an immediate declaration of war. The English fleet, unsuspicious of its read danger, moves to engage the battle-ships and cruisers of the French, which serve as a decoy for their more than one thousand submarine vessels. How those latter accomplish their deadly work is told in a startling way. Then follows the Investon of England by three hundred thousand French troops, all in accordance with plans carefully arranged in advance—an invasion which takes place so quickly that the French battle-ships and transports are landing men at Sandgate almost before the Foxligh Office knows of the declaration of hostilities; then follows the ecuption of London, et cettern. This class of speculation, while improbable, revertheless I has some Interesting clints in view of existing complications. The subject is evidently handled by some one familiar with the mittary details involved. The nom de plume and interesting and interesting and the properties of the control of t AN INTERESTING NUMBER.

Among the important articles imely subjects of the day in the No

# Enameline

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American Review for Apill, are "Public Schools and Parents Dutlog," Stational Bistness or Greatness—Which 7' in His hope for the Apile School Bistness or Greatness—Which 7' in His hope for the Apile Capital School Bistness—Which 7' in His Hope for Apile School Bistness—Which 7' in His Hope for Apile School Bistness—Which 7' in His Hope for You have for have four for a father 1' you have for have four for a father 1' you have for the prevailed for you be have him for a son-provided for you for have him for a son-provided for you for heave for him, and not a mere side and victous appendage to you for have him for a son-provided for you for him for the prevailed for you for him for the prevailed for you for him for hi

## AUSTRALIAN WEDDINGS.

AUSTRALIAN WEDDINGS.

In Australia there are so few natives left that anything but a white man's marriage is a comparative rarity. The curious difference, however, between weddings there and in the mother country is that here we license the clace for the solemization of the ceremony, and at the Autipodes they license the man who performed at the regulatories of the first office for a guitaca, but if a ministen from the property of the first office for a guitaca, but if a ministen from the people's consent he is liable to imprisonment and a fine of £300. If, however, the contracting parties have to imprisonment and a fine of £300. If, however, the contracting parties have more than once that young lovers have gone to the registry office and obviousmore than once that young lovers have gone to the registry office and obviousmore than once that young lovers have gone to the registry office and obviousmore than once that young lovers have gone to the registry office and obviousmore than once that young lovers have gone asked, "Have you the written consent of your parents?" responded, "No, but I'm over twenty-one," "Are you sure?" doubtfully. "As sure as I stand here," was the answer, and indeed what she said was accurate the property of the sole of each of her shoes i —Caisell's Magazine for April.

DUELS.

# DUELS.

DUELS.

It will be noticed, I fear, that there is a certain monotony about pistol duels which is unavoidable with that weapon. But in Italy, Germany, and Finnee the records of the sword provide far more interesting accounts. In the ten years between 1879 and 1889 the dit eis reported with full details in Italy amounted to 2.739. Of these, ninety-three per cent. had been fought with the light sabre or rapier, only seven per cent. with firearms. In these encumers no less than 3,901 wounds were inflicted, of which fifty proved Itals. No less than thirty per cent. were directly caused by newspaper or political disputes. I will only give one example of the execution which can be done by the terrible "sclabola." It concurred some time ago; but as I have only just lately had the pleasure of metting a young Italian officer who cut all his opponent's front teeth off in his first duel, I need hardly point to that the weapon continues to be as effacelous as It ever was.—Cassel's Magazine for April.

Mrs. C.—'I wonder where in the

Mrs. C.—"I wonder where in the world the alarm clock has gone. I saw it on the mantel yesferday." Mr. C.—"It was there yesterday, but I heard it soften off this morning." Mr. C.—"Well, I bege it has not gone where you told it to go."—Yonkers Statesnan.

The coughing and wheesing of per-roubled with broughitis or the auth-e excessive hereasing to themselves amonying to others. Dr. Thomas' actual On. obvision all this entir-