## THE. MOTHERLAND

Latest Malls from ENGLAND IRELAND of SCOTLAND

DUBLIN

Morrison's hotel. Dublin, which is now in the market for sade, is a hostelry fail of historic associations. It was formerly one of the town residences of the Duke of Leinster, and the arms of the Fitzgeraids are placed immediately over the principal entrance. It was in Morrison's hotel that -o duel between Danlei O'Connell and D'Esterre-which terminated Intally for D'Esterre, and cast a cloud over O'Connell's life was arranged, while in later times Morrison's hotel was the

for D'Esterry, and cast a cloud over O'Connell's life was arranged, while in later times Morrison's hotel was the scene of the arrest of Mr. Parnell on the 13th October, 1881, as a "suspect" under the Crimes Act. The Irish leader, it will be remembered, was apprehended in but early in the morning, and immediately conveyed to Klimainham.

The programme of the Fels Ceol of 1800, which is to take place in Belfast in May, has been issued. The puincipal prize, 230, is for the best cantata on an Irish subject by an Irish author. The pounds is offered for the best composition for a full orchestra, ten pounds for the best arrangement of Irish alrs for a brass and teed band, ten pounds for the best string quartet, and five pounds for the best arringement of Irish alrs for a brass and teed band, ten pounds for the best string quartet, and five pounds for the best arringement of Irish alrs for a brass and teed band, ten pounds for the best arringement of Irish alrs for a brass and teed band, ten pounds for the best anthen or Latin motel, with or without organ accompaniment. Prizes are also offered for original songs, planeforth here and organ compositions. out organ accompanies. Trace at also offered for original songs, plane-forte, harp, and organ compositions, arrangements of Irish airs, etc. The last date for receiving compositions will be 1st January, 1900.

will be list January, 1990.

At an Orange meeting held in the rounda a resolution in denunciation of
the establishment of a Catholic Univerity was passed. Mr. Arthur Baifour's
ame was received with hisses, and
ries of "Down with Baifour."

cries of "Down with Balfour."

CORK.

Amongst the passengers who tauded at Queenstown from the United States were Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, who is a native of Tipperary, and Archbishop John Hennessy, of Dibbuque, Iowa, also a distinguished Irishman. Both prelates have come specially to spend a holiday in Ireland.

GALWAY

### GALWAY.

OALWAY.
His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. MacFully, Archibishop of Tunm, was engaged in administering the Sacrament
of Confirmation in Arran Island. The
Archibishop and priests arrived by the
steamer Duras, which was met outside
Killeaney bay by the Arran fishing
fleet, all the boats carrying banners
and bann rettes. More picturerque still
was the fleet of canoes. The Archi
shapo was, met on the quay by the
parish priest and curate, and a large
concourse of people who had come to
bid him welcome, the kindly expressions of which were universally heard
a every side, mingled with congratuon every side, mingled with congratu-lations to his Grace on the freshness and vigour which seem to sit so well on the Archbishop of the West.

in a vigul winds seek to say to be not he Archiblahop of the West.

KILDARE.

In a letter to the Kildare Observer, Very Rev. Dr. Gowing, P.P., points out that Miss Teresa M'Grath, who was recestly decorated by the Queen with the Royal Red Cross, the war medal and two clasps for special attention and competency in nursing the sick and wounded during the recent cand wounded during the recent cand wounded during the recent cand wounded using the recent cand wounded using the recent cand the state of the parish of Kill, where her mother all resides. The theory frequently put forward that a Catholic University in relead would be a failure through lack forward that a Catholic University in Preland would be a failure through lack of youthful Catholic support falls to the ground when one considers that in the smallest parish in Leinster an energetic and discriminating pastor like Dr. Gowing was able to find such talent as would do honour to any University. If we can find in so small a population of very poor people such ability, what tulent must be going to seed in all the parishes of Ireland? Dr. Gowing is to be congratulated for having pointed out the best practical answer to the opponents of our just claims

## LIMERICK.

claims

LIMERICK.

The Summer Assizes were remarkable for an almost entire absence of crime in the country. White gloves for the judges were the order of the day. In Limerick, Mr. Justice Murphy congratulated the High Sheriff on the fear and the same pleasant duty of presenting white gloves having been imposed on the High Shoriff at both the Spring and Summer Assizes.

Several landlards in the West have already signified their intention of self-sing their grating lands to the Government The Earl of Lucan has dishoned of some of his best farms, and is about arranging for almost the cuttre of others in and around Castlebar Mr. Jas Faulkner JP, has failen into line with other landlords, sold his estate to the Congested Districts Board, and allowed his tenants, who owed from five esky years' rent, clear rocosipts. Mr Frank O'Donrell, agent to Fir Roper dainer, Bart, is also making rapid strides in the tenants' inferents, and has written to Sir Roger (in accordance with a resolution of the District Council), with a view to the sale of a portion of his grasing farms.

NATIONAL PILORIMAGE.

A night mine to cook place to Vennen-

NATIONAL PILGRIMAGE.

A pilgrimage took place to Pennenden Heath, near Bialdstone, to honour the memory of Father O'Colgley, who was executed there in 1798 for his part in the United Irishmen's movement. A large number of Nationalists made the journey from London.

ROSCOMMON

IROSCOMMON.

On the 1st and 2nd August the great Hoscommon feto known as Tir-nan-Og will be held near Hoscommon on the grounds known as the "Land of Perpotual Youth." The great western carrival will consist of a grand fancy fait, with sports on n extensive scale, games, etc., and a great variety of ammements. The tunds will be devoted to the ompletion of the beautiful new church in Roscommon town, which was so long required to replace the insufficient and mappropriate attructure hitherto available as the parchial church. The building is now nearly ready for roofing, and the walls show at beauty of proportions. The church will be a memorial to the late Most Rev Dr. Gillooly.

WATERFORD.

Father William Burke, of Waterford, has just returned from a tour in North France and Belgium, where he visited all the towns in which the Irish had colleges during the penal thues. He has gathered nearly all the facts obtainable about a dezen out of the thirty colleges abroad, including the most important ones, Louvain and Paris. The subject is one hitherto untouched, the materials lying in obscure municipal and departmental archives. In some casee, as for instance Lull and Antwerp, the best informed of the local antiquarians did not oven know of the existence of such institutions. Father Burke would be grateful for the use of any old books or papers that would be helpful.

### WEXFORD.

Jane Dunne, aged 101 years, died in the infirmary attached to Wexford Workhouse, where she had been for over two years. She entered the workhouse from Bailymitty, Co. Wexford, he native place. Up to the very last she had full use of her mental faculties. She was the possessor of a good memory, and, being an intelligent old woman, could give very interesting accounts of the days of '98.

### ENGLAND.

# LADY HOWARD'S ILLNESS

LADY HOWARD'S ILLINESS.
In all the churches of the diocese of
Westminster a letter was read from
Cardinal Vaughan asking prayers for
Lady Howard's spiritual welfare, His
Emincues referred in touching terms to
her labours on behalf of the poor in
various parts of England, and especialty to her efforts in promoting the Catholic Social Union. They all, said his
Eminence, owed her ladyship a deep
dobt of gratitude.
CATHOLICS AND THE EAST ST.

dobt of gratitude.

CATHOLICE AND THE EAST ST.
PANCHAS ELECTION.

Mr. B. F. C. Costelloe, who contested East St. Pancras as a Radical for the second time, having on the first occasion been within two or three hundred votes of winning the seat, though a very praminent London Catholic, has received a very large share of non-Catholic support. The Rev. Mr. Arnold, vicar (t St. Matthew's, Oakley square, who describes himself as a "moderate Migh Churchmah," and as ready to "gladly submit to imprisonment rather than be a party to any ferther encroachment of the State upon the spiritual authority of the Church." publicly notified on Monday his intention to actively support Mr. Costelloe. Mr. R. W. Perks, M.P., a Icading Nonconfermist, in a letter to Mr. Costelloe, said if he were a voter in St. Pancras he would cordially support him. "It is said in some quarters," he added, "that because you belong to the Catholic Church, therefore Displish Protestants, and especially Nonconformists, should not vote for you. Personally I caunot subscribe to this narrow Joctrine. Though myself a Methodist, and therefore disagreeing critirely with very much of the doctrinal teaching and the ecclesiastical regulations of the Catholic Church, yet I cannot forget that your Church has stood in the very forefront upon the question of temperance reform and other great moral Issues; nor must we forget, when we are asked to impose this religious disability upon a candidate belonging to the Catholic Church, bat the number of English members of Parilament belonging to your religious communion is very small compared with your numbers in the country." The majority of the Church has the number of the London Welsh National Society, appealed to the Jondon School Board, and has done much to secure healthler bomes for the workers and more humane conditions of labour. He was born in Ireland on Paril 15, 1855, and is the only son of Mr. R

Translation of Zellar's Aristotle and he Aristotellan Schools."

MOST REV. ANOUS MACDONALD

The New Era describes the family of the present Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, and Scottish Marcopolitan, bringing in retrospect before the unidn many ovents affecting the welfare of the Church of Sectiand which have come to pass since those dark days, in the closing half of the exteenth century, when the pure Faith that had nourisised that country for many centuries seemed to melt away before the foul breath of avarice and heresy.

It is beyond question, says the New Era, that, even in its most triumphant days, the "Reformation," so-called, never really held absolute possession in Scotland. T's saventeenth century was well advanced before it could claim undisputed nominal control in many Lowland parts; but to this day there are whole districts in the Highlands and Islands where the populace has never faitered in its Catholic profession and practice, and in other places isolated families who have been equally constant in their adhesion to the truth and resistance to those worldly temptations which beste and overcame their more worldly or weak-minded neighbours. Not only have these devoted families preserved the faith themselves, but it has also been their priceless privilege to actively assist by word and example in 'cs spread and preservation in other lands. To such a family do we owe the Most Rev. Angus Macdonald, who was born a Borrodale, Inveness-ohire, on September 18, 1844. In the troublous times following the deposition of the Stuart Dynasty, his Grace's family remained true to their political traditions, and were conspictous in their lands. To such a family do we owe the Most Rev. Angus Macdonald, in their lands and hero of Sectish song and story, raised his standard (in 1745) in the beginning of the last desperate and disastrous cf-fort made by the Stuarts to restore their fortunes and justify their cause. It is related of that important episod- that the then Hishop Macdonald is accompleted to the wind of the struggle. By this act his Lordship committed himself to t

Shower Have A collision of the horizonth of the present Archibhidop of \$11. Andrews and Echinorph, and Section Methods the name of the Church of Sections which have come to gas a since the worker or the Church of Sections which have come to gas a since the two winds and present and the state of the Church of Sections which have come to gas a since the two winds and the state of the control of a correct and the control of t

of attention The executive of an International church ought, one would an anized July as, in the cases occuring all at once comprehend there peculiar differences and adjudicate in two of them. But, as was to be expected, the almost total falling away of the Mothern Kinfdoms brought in its unit a state of things attenty units that which was characteristic of the Middle Ages, when as yet mether the Papaa, nor the Curla had become exclusively stillar. If there are to grow up, among the hundred and twenty millions who now speak Entish, a number of strong and active local Churches in communion with the Holy See, it reoms incitable that the choice of ministers for the executive shall be greatly widened Trained officials there must be, yet who will maintain the singular proposition that these, as if by Divino appointment, should always be sought in Sicily, or the Abrazzi, in the former Roman States, or even in tione itself? . The permanent Council, which has its seat in Rome, will be effective so far as it virtually include every portion of the Church, and weak as it is wanning in any one of them. If we regard doctrine, it is stranted that different schools must ever exist within the pale of Catholicism, consentling as to dogma, yet in many momentous points at variance. There is room for an English or German school as for the Scothato or Thomists, who once, long ago, fought their battles in the arena of the Vatican. Cardinal Bellarmine, and as much entitled to a hearing as Petavius or Do Malatre. 'After touching on the publicity and the power of the ireas, the writer in concluding says: "That any large number of men and women will be drawn to the Church, or driven out of it, by arguments, by decrees, which bees on minute details in the text or the history of the Ribbe, or which deal with recondite points of the grant and a millions are waiting for social redemption. Who will be drawn to the Church, or driven out of it, by arguments, by decrees, which bees on minute details in the text or the history of the Ribbe, or w

# WHO IS PURCHASER LARNEY?

Last week two cable despatches gav different versions of the purchase of Killarncy. One mentioned Gallaghor, of Belfast, as buyer; the other Peck, of Cohoes, N.Y. A later cable said:— The disposal of the large Muckross cs-

or Moitas, in Super; the other reces, of Cohoes, N.Y. A later cable said:

The disposal of the large Muckross eatate, which practically controls the finest views of the lakes of Killistracy, its the cause of keen disappointment to many wealthy Irishmen residing in England.

It is not believed here that Richard Croker or his agents attempted to buy the property. Sir Thomas Emmonde, the member for West Kerry, acted for a syndicate of patriotic capitalists, who hoped to obtain the estate. The insurance company, which foreclosed its mortgages on the property, refused to accept the best terms offered by Esmonde, who believes Mr. Gallaghor, of Belfust, has bought the estate.

Esmonde said the estate was of no commercial value, except for shooting. The game consists of a few grouse, woodcock, and ancient Irish deen of which from 30 to 40 are killed each vecond to the content of the property otherwise is contributed by the general public. Nearly all access to the most beautiful spots on the lakes costs a shilling a person. Only the Kerry natives are admitted free, all whers heling considered foreignes, all others hel

### THE REFORMATORY SHIP CLAR ENCE BURNED.

ENCE BURNED.

Liverpool, July 24.—The Roman Catholic reformatory ship Ciarence was destroyed by fire early this morning. It was but a few moments after the fire was discovered until the great three-deckee was wrapped in flames. Intuities excitement pr.-wided until it became known that the hundreds of lads and officers on board the Charance had been saved by the ferry-boats Mersay and Fire Fly, which quickly made fast to the burning vessel and began pumping water upon the fishers. The boys on board the Clarence worked with the utmost discipline until they were forced to leave the ship with the officers. The captain's family and Bithop cers.

Whiteside, who spent the night osbord the Chirence, lost their personal
effects. The crew of the Mersey had
a narrow escape, having barely time to
t gain their own craft, which had thi
utmost difficulty in getting clear of the
burring vessel, when the bulwarks of
the Mersey were beginning to take fire.
Three hours after the fire was discovted the Cherence's back broke and she
sectifed. This was the second Catholic
reformatory ship of the same name
that burned on the Mersey river. Her
prediceersor was fired by boys on board
her

# CONFESSIONAL BOXES IN THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

The Home Office has now printed the return asleed for in the House of Lords on March 3rd, "showing the number of churche in England he bloncing to the thurch of England he which contestional backs have been put up." Thirty of the bishops, including the two Archishops, "capity that, after careful investigation, they find that no confessional box has been set up in any church in their dioces. On the other hand, five bishops (London, Chichester, Exeter, Oxford, and Southwell) report that they have found such boxes, or the equivalent, existing in certain cases. The Bishop of Oxford and the Bishop of Southwell say that there are none in their churches, but in each case there is one in a private chapel. The Bishop of Southwell mentions the Duke of Newcastle's private chapel at Clumber, which is licensed "f., the use of persons resident in Clumber and in the circinity," but "is served by the Duke's private chapitain." In the diocess of Chichester the rural dean of Brighton has not been able to find what is, "strictly speaking," a confessional box, but in four Brighton churches "three ore screens arranged for this avowed purpose." In St. Paul's church there are "three very small reoms in the vestry, not in the church, where the elergymen sit in the center come and speak to people through a small window in the rooms on either hand." The Bishop of London, while statting that there is no church in which "a separate structure has been introduced," reports that "in one church and old culpoard has been adapted for the purpose of hearing confessional box. The return therefore, reveals confessional box." The return therefore, reveals confessional box." The return therefore, reveals confessional box. The return therefore, reveals confessional box. The return therefore, reveals confessional box. The return therefore, reveals confessional box." The return therefore, reveals confessional box." The return therefore, reveals confessional box. The return therefore, reveals confessional box. The return therefore, reveals confessional

Unsqualize.—Mr. Thos. Brunt, Tyendinaga, Ont., writee:—"I have to thank you for recommending Dr. Tromas' Eczernic Oit. for bleeding piles. I was troubled with them for nearly fifteen years, and tried almost everything I could hear or think of. Some of them would give me temporary relief, but more would effect a cure. I have now been free from the distressing complaint for nearly eighteen months. I hope you will continue to recommend it."

MEAGHER OF THE SWORD.

Aloft where bends Montana's sky A monumental shaft of stone Shall one day a monumental shaft of stone Shall one day a monumental shaft of stone Shall one day a shall one sh

When Harp of Gold on Field of Green Shone dimly through the shrouds of

Shone dimly through the shrouds shock, When flash of sabre lit the scene, And carron's crash the echoes we here thickly fell the leaden half where deadly storm of battle rea where either the bravest heart might fall, Stood Meagher—Meagher of Stood Meagher—Meagher of Sword.

When loyal zons of Brin met.
To tell the mournful story o'er,
Of that dear laie they ne'er forget,
To whose green vales Joy come r
omore.
To more,
Its must childe through the store
Its must childe through every soon.
The voice of Meagher of the Sword.

No sounding epitaph we need, No chiaeled words of classic phrase. Wherein the passing word may read Of virtues which transcend all praise. Love in our hearts hath graved that name O'er which the light of glory poured; Nor time nor change can dim his fame—

fame—
The fame of Meagher of the Swert.
M. E. Torrence in New York Times.

Every Catholio family ought to subscribe to "Our Boys" and Girls' Own," the new illustrated Catholio monthly, it costs only 75 cents a year and constains something to interest every one in the family 75 cents in posts se stamps, and to Benniger Brothers, 86 Barday St., New York, is the casiest way to pay for a year's subscription.

# A DUMBARTON PROSELYTISING CASE.

CASE.

Fumbarton Parish Council, at a recent meeting, favourably considered an application by Mrs. Connoily for allment for two children who, on the ormer of the Court of Session, were consistent of the court of the Court of Session, were consistent of the parish, are Catholi-7 and some time 480, boling allmented in a Brotestant house, Mr. Logan protected, and demanded that they should be brought ur as Catholies. The Council refused at that time, but the matter was made the subject of a law suit, with above tesuit. A Mr. Garrick on Thursday more dependent on seconder,