Irish Local Government Bill Be

The Irish reform measure which Orangemen call "Home Rule in dis-guise" and Nationalists "the first course of the banquet of self-governcourse of the banquet of serigoremment," now wants only the royal assent to become law. The keen and exhaustive debate which accompanied its progress through the House of Commons rendered any pretence of consideration in the House of Lords unnecessary. Besides, the Tories have all along claimed it as their Bill, and any landlord opposition it was likely to have was quictly turned ande by a generous agricultural grant, which the English Radical members denounced to the last as blackmail. In the course of the debate on the Third Reading in the House of Commons Mr. Dillon, chairman of the Irish Parliamentary Party made one statement which was no more than simple putatice. It had, he said, been the fate of the Liberal Party to see most of the reforms they had worked for carried by their snomies. Did anyone, he asked, suppose for a moment that only for the fact of the two Home Rule Bills that had been introduced into the House, and also the Liberal Covernment Bill? He desired for his part to thank the Liberal Party for the position they had taken up in conscious with this Bill and for the loyal and steady support they had given to it. Those remarks by Mr. Dillon are sworthy of him and well deserved by the party in whose praise they were pooken. The English Liberals fought he Home Rule battle earnestly and had their Bill read a third time in the House of Commons. But the best proofs they could give of their houses desire for the reform of Irith Government were derided by their political opponents. Yet, what do the Liberals do, when those same political opponents. Yet, what do the Liberals do, when those same political opponents. Yet, what do the Liberals do, when those same political opponents the serve of their houses of their forces of the reform of Irith Government were derided by their political opponents. Yet, what do the Liberals do, when those same political opponents the serve of the reform of Irith Government were derided by their political opponents. Yet, what do the Liberals do, when those same political o

The Death of Bismarck.

The death of Prince Bismarck, an The death of Frince Dismarck, au-nounced on Saturday last was not unexpected. We are obliged to hold over till next week a lengthy review of the dead statesman's career. Some allusion, however, to the issues which he tried with the Oatholic Church canhe tried with the Ostbolic Onurch cannot be held back. It is not overstating the case of Ostholic feeling in many parts of the world a quarter of a century ago to say that Bismarck's policy was regarded assomething to be feared even more than the ideas of the French Republicans. But the more the Ostholic world came to know Bismarck the less reason appeared for disliking him. It will be near the mark to eay that Bismarck's violence against the Church was rooted in his positive ideal of the nation. He opposed any institution in the nature either of a national or universal church, because he ardently desired to see the nation the only sanctuary of the United German people. He was not a man of selfish ambitions but rather one who was always ready to sacrifice himself. Addressing one of the first deputations that waited on him after his retirement he said: "When I was still in office I always dreamt that God would grant me ten years, othat I could follow my inclinations in the woods and fields. It was solvy a cense of duty that kept me so long is service." Thus his over-powering cast prompted him to stand guard against more than one imaginary anemy of that nation which he hoped to see finished ascording to his autocratic ideas. And of the Centre or Catholic, party, he was especially suspicious. His conduct as well as his allusions towards them constantly offered the challenge: How could Catholics in politics be lorgal to their Church and idealize the nation? But if the Centrists in German politics had done nothing else than to establish before the eyes of the watch ing world that great truth that Catholic ty and nationality are not opposed to each other, but on the contrary stand indissolubly together as realizing the highest and most enduring sentiment of patriotism, they would have done a mighty service for God and their country. That service, at least, they have performed; and in its performance, they have cleared to the public view the lights and abdows of Bismarck's statemanship. The result is that upon his dea

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