## THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Malls from ENGLAND IRELAND ( SCOTLAND

ANTRIM

The Twelfth of July in Be best passed in comparative peacefulness. To he surprise of the Orange party, and he suttifaction of the citizens of all lattices who were annous for the preservation of the place, detachments of he military were stationed in the thorough and the preservation of the peace, detachments of he military were stationed in the thorough and the peace and the stationary of the military were stationed in the thorough and their presence had a other of the stationary of the stationary of the day. The conduct of sections of he processionists on their way to the obac, of meeting at Orangefield was delant and preventing at Orangefield was delant and prevented, in their freazy and excitement, the appearance of innates let loose from Bedlam. About even thousand "brethren" were in he procession.

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auried to the lane and dispersed the mob to their own quarters. At the corner of York street a temporary stop had to be made by the processionists, as a squabble occurred there. It appears that a woman stole a blue-coloured handkerchief from an oulcoker, who immediately closed in with her. The crowd at the head of the Orangemen also joined in, and for a few minutes there was a regular tunuit. The man regained possession of its "piece of blue," but not before the female had been badly handled, When quietness had been restored the police came to the spot, but the owner on the article of contention refused to charge the state of the police of the was allowed to proceed on her way, no doubt rejoicing that she was not en route to the police office. When the head of the procession reached North street, about half-past five o'clock, a crowd began to waverbonn and raise detelive shouts. A lot of youths r turned the cheers, but the presence of the military, drawn across the mouth of the street, no doubt prevented either sa.o from making an attack. However, at Kent street both partles got into collision, and for some minutes a piece of fierce atom-throwing took place. District Inspector Hurst was notified of this occurrence, the handful of constabulary in the locality being insufficient to cope with a body of men and soldiers to to the blace, and succeeded in dispersing the mobs. At Winetavern street a crowd assembled and stoned the constabulary, who, however, with some difficulty, succeeded in restoring order, and in effecting an arrest.

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On the return journey assaults were
made by members of the Orange rab-ble on isolated and unoffending Catho-lics, who were singled out for brutal

A public meeting, to protest against the eviction of Mrs. Johanna O'Connell, tenant of Lord de Vesci, from her hold-ing at Bellimot, near Monks, own, was

held in the vicinity of the evicus.
The case was brought under public no-tice by the Cork Byteted Tenunts' As-sociation, and much sympathy is relt throughout the district for the O'Con-nell family. Notwithstanding the in-clemency of the weather, the meeting was largely attended. Mrs. O'Connell

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Mr. Wm. McDonatd, County Countitor for the Monkstown division, presided.

At a meeting of the Clonakity Board Guardians Mr. John O'Suillian, J. P. chairman, presiding, a rather sad access of an evicted tenant was under discussion. The Master reported that a woman named Hannah Feen, Bal yearden, near Courtminesherry, had been brought to the workhouse in a covered car. He said she had been evicted the tay from a small holding, and the man who conveyed her said he was directed by Sheriff's Cuffeer Cambridge to bring her to the workhouse. In reply to the Council Relieving Officer, Hobbs said that to his knowledge no notice of the eviction had been served upon him, as required by law. The clerk pointed out that the law was that in cases of eviction notice shuld be served forty-elight hours previous to the eviction, and in the case of non-service the landford was liable to a penalty of £20, the money recovered to be lodged to the credit of the Guardians.

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Much regret, writes a Cork correspondent, will be felt in this city at the approaching departure of the Rev. Pather Kavanagh, who laboured effectively in our midst for some years. The distinguished historian of the Rebellion was essentially prominent during last year as a lecturer and speaker at '98 celebrations. Everywhere his manipy frankness and sturdy patriolian was expensed and the rev. gentleman made hosts of friends amongst peeple who had only known him previously on his reputation as an author and a pricest. To his new sphere of labour he carries with him the best wishes of many in this ancient and rebel city.

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A very large assemblage of visitors, clerical and lay, invited by Very Rev. Charles McHugh, D.D., President, were most enjoyably entertained by an excellent musical programme, given by the students in connection with the annual prize distribution in St. Columb's College, Derry. The premiums were handed to the successful boys by the Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop of the diocese.

KING'S COUNTY.

A vigorous effort is being made by the newly-elected local bodies to delete the word "Parzonstown" as part of the dioxest. The distribution of the dioxest of the distribution and as that of the distribution of the profit Law Quardians the following resolution was unanimously adopted on the motion of Mr. O'Esau, seconded by Mr. McCarthy:—"That, whereas under the last Distribution of Seats Act, the Parliamentary title of this division of the King's County was enacted to be "Birr Division," and whereas it is convenient and advisable that there should be a similarity of title in the description of public hodies in the county; and whereas Birr is the old designation of this town, and is used by a large majority of its inhabitants, be it resolved that this board be called and known as the "Birr Cinstead of "Parzonstown") Board of Poor Law Quardians, and that this resolution be submitted to the King's County Council for approval, and subsequently to the Local Government Board."

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The motion was passed unanimously, the chairman (Mr. Edward Treacy, J. F.) remarking that he was delighted to preside at a meeting at which the old town of Birr was voted its proper title.

### LIMERICK.

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Rev. Father McDermott, O.S.F., who twice in auccession has been Guardian of the Franciscan Order in Limerick, is now succeeded by Rev. Father McDermott, O.S.F., who for some time has been ministering in Limerick, has been winistering in Limerick has been c'anged to Cork. Rev. Father McDeritk has been on the mission of Limerick for close on a quarter of a century, and has spent the period almost uninterruptedly in the city, excepting a short term some time ago, when he was changed to Athlone.

Mex Rev. Dr. Gaffnoy, Bishop of Mcath, paid his first episcopal vinit to the town of Navan since his consecration, and the occasion was availed of by the clergy of this ancient and historic town and parish to extend to him

genuine and a generous "Caed Mille Failthe"

ROSCOMMON.

A meeting in support of the principles of the Putted Rich League was held at a place called Callow, near Frenchpark. The meeting was attended by Mr. William O'Refon, Mr. J. J. O'Keily, M.P., Mr. Hayden, M.P., and Mr. John Filigibbon, of Castlerea. In the observed of the Castlerea of the C

mmission of Sligo. TIPPERARY.

Very Rev. Canon Cahill, P.P., Tip-perary, one of the most popular ricast in the Archdiocese of Cashel. celebrated his golden jubite last week, and was the recipient of enthusiastic demon-strations of respect and affection.

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CARDINAL NEWMAN'S PARISH CLERK.

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Cardinal Newman's parish clerk at Littlemore has Just nassed away, at the age of eighty-four. Humphries, as the veteran was called, bore his Eminence in great affection, and after the recession silvays spoke of him as "our dear vicar." Once he made a special journey to Birmingham to see the Cardinal. While at Littlemore. Dr. Newman taught his clerk not only to lead the village choir, but to play the vollin. It was Humphries, the Church Times mentions, who early one morning saw a man, with bowed head and in tears, leaning on the juch-gate of the church. It was Newman, who, while staying with the Catholic community at Abingdon, had walked over by Sandford Lock to visit the scene of his past work.

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Mr. Bunce, the late editor of the
Dirmingham Post, who has passed
away, was always fair in dealing with
purely Catholic matters. He was a
Journalist of ability.

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Mark Twain was as humorous as usual at the Fourth of July celebration
in London on Tweaday. Referring to
an incident at luncheon the previous
day, he said a great Church dignitary
went away half an hour before anyholy else, and he carried off his (Mark
Twain's) hat. Of course, in going out
first, he had the choice of hats. It was
an innocent act, and war perhaps due
to heredity (laughter). His head was
no doubt full of ecclesiastical matters,
He was absorbed in something that
would benefit the Church, and when u
man was in that condition he would
take anybody's hat (laughter). For
five hours he (Mark Twain) was under
the influence of the ciercial hat, and
during that time he could not tell a
lie (laughter).

DR KLEIN'S TESTIMONY.

during that the distance of the distance of the distance of Liverpool, writes to the Times confirming the statement of the Rev. ')r, Delany, President of the Uni-



The farmer who keeps been plants buckwheat handy to the lives. He understands that to put flowers rich in honey where the bee can get them with least effort, means an increase in the quantity and quality of the honey garnered in the hives.

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versity College, Lublin, that he resigned his position there entirely of his own motion. Whilst holding that there is much reason in what was said by Mr liatiour as to safeguarding the position of the tradegraph of the resistance of the resistance. of the professor of biology, he says he does not consider such a proposal as at all sufficient or really effective.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER CATHEDORAL STATES OF ALL the Holy Sacrifice in thanksgiving that missionaries have gone forth from this College into heathen lands, I should think a crown of reward had been put upon the work which I had endravouract to begin, and that you would have sccomplished, which would give me peace and joy in my last days (applause).

THE ERRATIC DUM-DUM BUL-LETS.

An editorial in the Dublin Freeman's Journal gives the following interesting information about the Dum-Dum bul-let:— Another argument has been found

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Another argament has been found against the Dum-Dum flesh-mangling, bone-shattering builet, which will probably appeal more strongly tnun mere considerations of humanity to the average Britisher. While the Peace Conference at the Hague protested against the use of those practically explosive builets as an outrage on humanity, the Secretary of State for War resolutely closing his difical cars to the report of the Peace Conference, shipped the builets out by the ton to South Africa for the benefit of the Boers, with whose tranchise law Mr. Chambert and the strictures of Mr. Davitt in the House of Commons the marksmen at Bisley were having a somewhat unpleasant of Commons the marksmen at Bisley were having a somewhat unpleasant experience of its peculiarities. Something like a panic was created by its dangerous eccentricities. The Sj-celal Correspondent of the Daily Chrunicle at Bisley tells hew the alarming whisper apread over the ground that the cattridges had jammed, and he adds:

"Further enquiry into the matter brought me to the painful discovery that, in other parts of the camp, the hoasted new ammunition—Mark IV—had, in two cases at least, very nearly led to fatal results." He records that this kicking cartridge had received the very highest character from the military authorities. "This," he vrites, "is the cartridge with the hole in the nose of the builet which is thus referred to in the official notices of the NRA." I'm bullets all of mitch very heaters. The Service Bille ammunition for use at Bisley this year has been specially manufactured in the Ordinace Factories, and is of Mark IV. nition for use at Bisley this year has been specially manufactured in the Ordinance Factories, and is of Mark IV. pattern. The builtets, all of which were made in May of this year, are of improved manufacture as compared with those made last year. In view of the recent failure of some October, 1888, Mark IV. builtets a the Edinburgh Riffe meeting, the builtets of this year's manufacture have just been submitted to an exhaustive series of tests at Woolwich to try to reproduce similar failures, but no such failures have courred." The Volunteers, with a sim-

pilicity that did them credit, put full trust in this official testimonial. "Iut." dids the correspondent. "In the course of the day their confidence in the boasted ammunition was as rudely belied as their nerves were shaken by some of the far confidence in the boasted ammunition was as rudely belied as their nerves were shaken by some of the results of the firing. In one case Lioutenant Bonham, R. E. was fiting in the 'Golden Penny' competition, I think, at 200 yards, when the bolt of his rithe was blown clean out. and the bolt-cover, scrutching like fac', passed clean through his hat. In another case the lead core of a builted was blown out, leaving its nicked picked sticking in the rith, which the armourer had to drill out. Billi at hird accident happened to Sorgeant Kempster, of a Surrey Volunder bather action, the burrel of whose rithe was builted out from the same cause—that is to say, from the fact that instead of exploding, or doflagrating, us it cupin to have done, the cartridge developed a very high pressure, and detonated in the burrel." All day the armourers were busy with the repair of the disgrantied rifles. Of couractiner we are explanation. There always is in explanation. It would seem there we as an explanation. It would seem the state of the morning had been succeeded by the somewhat torrid temperature of the afternoon, that the accidents with the new ammunition occurred. With this new ammunition therefore, the success of the British army, like a cricket team, will depend upon the weather. If particularly hot weather if particularly hot weather intervenes during the progress of a battle, the match will be declared frawn, as the wicket—we mean the rither-will become impossible. But it is to be feared that the Boers, whose disasters, as it was only well on in the doy, when the comparative collects of the game. It is, indeed, a little unreasonable to expect that they found present themselves in the cool of the morning or evening to be shot at with Dum-Dum builtes, and politely retire about non me

THE LAST OF THE IRISH KINGS

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The last of the Irish Kings is reported dead. King David O'Keefe was his name. Cardinal Moran, who takes an interest in all the Greater Ireland of the Southern and Pacific seas, lately described his Majesty in the "Australian Catholic Record," He says:
"On Yap and St. David's, two of the Caroline Islands, formerly dependencies of Spain, the chick or proprietor is an Irishman. His name is David O'Keefe, and he landed at Yap from some passing vessel—probably an American whaler—with no fortune save his stout arm and good sense. He was soon chosen chief of the dusky islanders. He acquired possession of St. Davids by marrying the Queen of that island. He built a small fort and drilled a small army of warriors, who are heart and soul devoted to him. He is now 60 years of age, full of chergy and vigour. He has in a great measure adopted the native costums, but in other respects its faithful to the taditions of his race, and he is careful to extend a princely hospitality to the merchants who call at his island." One of his achievements was to abolish slavery; the other to die a million-kire. Spain occasionally contested his sovereignty; but the modern King David owed no suscrain but Uncle Sam, to whom he swore allegiunce when he divested himself of his liabilities to Queen Victoria.

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Among the revered and distinguished names in the death-roll of the Preachtain Order, last, but not least, is that of Margaret Mac Dermott (in religion, Mother Mary Ignatius) who, after a illness of eighty days, fortified by the last rites of Holy Church, fled by the last rites of Holy Church, on the 13th June, in the Convent of which she was Superiores, Ramalpidi, Northern Punjab. This gitted and chemarkable nun belongs to one of those bands of noble and herole women who, especially within the past half century, have sone forth from Ireland for the welfare of humanity and the salvation of souls, and girlided the earth with their unwearted and devoted labours. "To distant India's torrid clime The dews of grace they bore, their convent bells ring out their chime Con bleak Newfoundland's shore. Henceth, Aufgrant Souliern Sca.

Beneath, Aufgrant Souliern Sca.

Born in October, 1888, in Elphin, Co.

In sunlight beauty rise."

Born in October, 1856, in Elphin, Co Born in October, 1856, in Elphin, Co Roscommon, and lett an orphan at an early age, she went as a little girl to California to the care of a well-to-do uncle, to whom she was entrusted. It, 1873 she entered Taylor and Ellis 1873 she entered Taylor and Ellis streets Presentation Convert, San Francisco, a convent renowned from Francisco, a convent renowned from the name and fame of its illustrious

foundress. Mother Mary Teresa Comordered, and in 1834, eleven years later,
was appointed its Superioross, which
position she held till 1890, when, in
company with another sister, she was
sent to recruit subjects for the Order.
From Iteland she was sent to the
humint plains of Mudras, India,
where in Vipery Convent, she labored
with treat truit and earnestness for
a period of five years. An investigatien from the Mill Hill Fathers, Northern Punjab, brought her, in that same
year, accompanied by Sisters Mary
Evangelist and Mary Xavier, to found
a school in the "Aldershot of India,"
Itamaipindi, where, previous to their
arrival, no Catholic school existed. She
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the strong and cighty Protestant and
didden of the less well-to-do and
children and to parents alike, till their
school became one of the most known
and popular in Punjab. Educationally,
too, it so held its own that two years
after its establishment the inspector of
European Schools was able to say of it
that it was "second to none" in the
Province.

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The Dublin Froman's Journal of July 8 says:—In the practical form set a substantic contribution to its funds, his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Croko, Lord Archbishop of Cashel, has given his public imprimature and approval to the United League. Mr. William O'Brien may well write that a subscription from such a man is a treasure in itself. It is a testimonial that carries weight through the length and breadth of Ireland, but not through the length and breadth of Ireland alone. There is no man in the remotest corner of the globe with Irish blood in his weins and Irish feelings in his heart who is uninfluenced by the authority of that venerable name. In every good work done for Ireland in his time his Grace of Cashel has had his share as a strenious worker and generous giver. The sufferings of the people have ever had his stong and practical sympathy, their aspirations his hearty participation. No wonder, then, that his invaluable assistance and fungort are generously accorded to the United League. It is essentially and before all things a people's organisation, sprung from the people, worked by the people. In its rapid progress through the country it has animated deepondency and destroyed dissension. In the great double task of saving the people and freeling the people is has proved its efficiency. In the immediate work of abolishing families in feeling the record listeries Ready, and it has even and the series of the convention of the united League work of abolishing families in feeling the record of the convention of the