## THE\_ MOTHERLAND

The County Auchin thand to angle looks in the anti-county of the chief in the county of the county of the chief in the chief of the chief in the chief in the county of the chief in the county of the chief in th

an excited state.

The sermons which Dr. Kane was to have preached on the Sunday after his unexpected death, are published in the Belfast newspapers. His criticism of the Archbishop of Canterbury's charge was interrupted by the fatal stroke, and it is interesting to note his last

was interrupted by the fatal stroke, and it is interesting to note his last words:—

The Romanisers teach the Roman doctrine of transubstantiation—that is, the total change of the substance of the bread and win into the substance of the body and blood of Christ. really, as ubstantially, and corporally present in the Eucharist; and, teaching this infraculous chance, they adore the consecrated elements as really and substantially present. By virtue of the words of consecration I have pronounced there is a whole Christ there. Come. lot us adore Him; let us worship and fail down and kneel before the Lord our Maker." That is the teaching of the Romanistip party in the Church of England, because it is, the teaching of the Romanistip party his Church of England, because it is, the teaching of the Romanistip party with whom they want to be united, and they cannot be received unless, unless (in the MS the words are repeated) they accept the whole of what Rome teaches. Now, the Archiehop wants to make peace, and he says, "Come: will consubstantiation that the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Churc

DERRY.

But that would do very went as the last of any—Then, the manuscript ends with an incomplete and illegible word.

DERRY.

The Lord Lieutenant visited Derry on November 24th, for the purpose of unveiling a statue of the Queen at the Guildhall. There had been it appears, some local difficulty in arranging the affair, a difficulty which it would seem had some connection with finance, but in the end, this difficulty was got rid of in time for the unveiling, and the money it is stated by this time has been all paid for the statue. There was a long drawn out effort to the time that here was a long drawn out effort to the time that here was a long drawn out effort to the time that here was a long drawn out effort to the time that here was a long drawn out effort to the time to the wind to that, but at last subscription. The coming of the Vicerov was locally regarded with a singular absence of the class of thing that is claully associated with such a function. Barring the fact that a certain number of houses in the streets between the railway station and the Guildhall had some banners, no on accemed to take the slightest interest in the affair. A more complete absence of what is generally described as enthusiasm never was seen. The idea, it is said here, was practically to agrieve his Excellency in his personal capacity, because of his Belfast speechut to cherr him, and make much of him when he unveiled the statue. Perhaps it was something else, but a more cold and discouraging greeting a Viceroy never received. The statue is the work of the well-known English sculptor, Mr. Williamson, and is placed in the vestibule of the Guildhall. On the base of the statue is the inscription "Victoria Regins et Imperative."

DONBOAL.

The Bishop of Raphoe 's engaged in a basaar, the subject of which is Ancient Eire. To the patriotic pretate who rules the member of the statue is the inscription "Victoria Regins et Imperative."

DONBOAL.

The Bishop of Raphoe 's engaged in the westion the offers of the claus of the patriotic pretate wh

will be historic.
Colonel Tynte. Resident Magnitrate at Buncrana, investigated a remarkable charge, arising out of an alleged shooting occurrance between father, and daughter, it seems Duncan M'Oregor is a clerk in charge of extensive fortifications being built by the Government on the shores of Lough Swilly. His daughter, Idiy, aged 15, and Corporal French, of the Royal Artillery, it is stated, were sweethearts. M'Oregor disapproved of this, and one day while the three were about driving from one disapproved of this, and one day while the three were about driving from one fort to another he ordered the girl off French's side of the car. Subsequently, about midnight words passed between the father and daughter, with the result, as alleged, that seeing her father put his hand on his belt containing a revolver, the girl said; "If there is to be shooting, I am in it," and took down a rifle. Both fired simultaneously, and each received scratch soon down a rifle. Both fired simultaneously, and each received scratch wounds. The police charged both with shooting, and Moregor with cruelty in keeping his daughter out in the cold all night.

DUPLIN.

The following letter appears in the newspapers:

Str.-You have always been so fair to Catholica in your views on the question of University education in Ireland, that I venture to invite your judgment on the following outline of a measure which I think would meet the necessities of the case, and satisfy moderate people on either side-meeting the needs of Catholics on the one hand, and on the other allaying the apprenhensions of Protestants:

(1) Following the precedent of the London University Act of this year, there should be a body of Commissioners with power to draft statutes, some such persons as the following to constitute the Commission-Right Hon. Christopher Palles, the Lord Chief Banon; Most Rev. Wilkam Waish, Archishop of Dublin: Right Hon. Christopher Redington, Vive-Chancellor of the Royal University; Sir Christopher Nixon, M.D.: Most Rev. John Healy, Bishop of Clonfert: Right Hon. The MacDermot.

(2) The University to be called St.

Dermot.
(2) The University to be called St.
Patrick's University of Ireland.
(3) The Twess Act of 1811, as in force
in Oxford and Cambridge, to be ap-

(a) Faculties to be constituted in (a) theology; (b) arts; (c) medicine and science; (d) law; but no part of the monies to he voted by Parliament to be applied to the faculty of the consist to consist the constitution that the cons

monies to be voted by Parliament to be applied to the faculty of the longy.

(5) The governing body to consist of the Chancellor, to be nominated by the Crown, and twenty-four other members as follows:—(a) Each of the faculties to elect four, 18; (b) the Catholic Bishops as founders of the Corown to nominate 4; (c) the Crown to nominate 4; (d) the Crown to nominate 4; (e) the Crown to nominate 5; (e) the Crown to nominate 5; (e) the Crown to nominate 5; (e) the Crown to nominate 6; (e) the Innex of the Catholic might accept it, not as their ideal of an inversity, but as unobjectionable, and as good a measure as they can expect from Parliament. Protestants might acquiesce in it for the sake of peace, and as a gracious concession to the religious sentiments of a large body of their fellow-critisens, and all parlies might hall it as the termination of hot fellow sentiments of a large body of their fellow-critisens, and all parlies might hall it as the termination of along art unpleasant controversy.

If a Commission were appointed in the next seession of Parliament it would have its statutes drawn, and the constitution of the new university elaborated, for the sanction of Parliament in the session of 1990, and we should then have before us the conceste institution of the new university elaborated, for the sanction of Parliament in the session of 1990, and we should then have before us the conceste institution of the new university elaborated, for the sanction of parliament in the session of 1990, and we should then have before us the conceste institution of the new university elaborated, for the conceste institution of the new university elaborated, and the conceste institution of the new univer

Last week three consistes on the reserve suddenly and unexpectedly got orders to start for different parts of Freland. A removal from ease of reserve in the Depot to move active duty away in the country is not an agreeable thing, and naturally the men would prefer to remain in Dublin. The trinwere told off to West Cork, Clare, and

Ti the respectively. The order came upon thely companions in the reserve in surprise and they at once decided as one of their observed to suitably attentify the Tiber Music teers before they let). Dublin Testimontals of e-pert were presented to their and doly were also entertained by their collegius.

Then came a termitically expect. The fine come a termitical took the most active part in organizing the presentation and enterchiment were studiedly notified that they too, would be transferted from the Depot to other parts of reland. Thus they, too, are booked for country service, as well as the three choin they took in active part in entertaining.

At the Trabe Quarter Sessions an action came on in which a great deal of judile interest was centred. It was at the suit of Ellen Savage, wife of a labourer, for U. damages against five haagtstrates, Messra, R. McCowen, E. J. Deuse, R. M.; E. R. Murphy, T. C. Sandos, and Lieut-tol, Rowan, for that they, being Justices of the Peace, silling at the Trabe Petty Sessions on the 25th September, 1885, did. mallelously, want thy, and corruptly, and without leasonable and probable came, refuse to hear a certain complaint wherein blaintiff was complained in James Talbot was defendent. His Honour held that no action lay before him. Mr. Brodetick, the plaintiff's counsel, said had the arratoracy arrayed had the arratoracy arrayed against him, but he would take the case to every court in the realm until he to every court in the realm until he got justice for his client.

got justice for his cilent.

MONAGHAN.

The cordial welcome of the people of Monaghan to the Archbishop of Melbourne expressed the feeling with which Irish Catholies have watched from star his Grace's work for the exiles. In bis reply the Archbishop made a significant remark about the made a significant remark about the memorles of the year that is now closing. Ireland has been celebrating the centenary of an insurraction against wrong. Australia has noted the year as the centenary of the foundation of the Catholic Church in the Island continuit. And the two events were directionally coinceed. The political martyrs of '38 were the seeds of the Austrelian Church.

Tilperarry.

TIPPERARY.

of '3k were the s-eds of the Australian Church
ThipERARY.

In the town of Tipierary there has been unveiled the statue which an admiring and grateful people have exceled to the memory of Churles J. Kickham it is needless to dwell on the interest which such an occasion possessed for every Irishman who knows the life-vork of the dead patriot. For Tipperary men in particular the event had a special interest, but as all Irishad is proud to claim Kickham as one of her truest and most distinguished sons, so it is right that all Irishad should join in a tribute of honour to his memory. Kickham was no narrow patriot; his work was for all Irishad, and the perpetuation of his memory is an object which appeals to all Irish Nationalists without distinction. The ceremony of unveiling was performed by Kickham's with comme and, but also many proud menories. He was assisted on the occasion by many of the leading Nationalists of Irishad, including prominent members of Parliament and others, who, forgeting passing differences, joined in honouring the memory of the dead patriot, a platform upon which all could oordially unite. The C-ryporation of Cork and Mullinshone—which has the distinction of being Kickham's native place—was fully represented.

ENGLAND.

T. P. OCONNOR AND RADDY

ENGLAND T. P. O'CONNOR AND RARRY

ENGLAND.

T. P. O'CONNOR AND BARRY

O'BRIEN.

Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR AND BARRY

O'BRIEN.

Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR M.P. has decided not to proceed with the libel action he had instituted against Mr. Barry O'Brien and the publishers of the "Life of Parmell" for the manner in which his action in relation to the Galway election in ISS was described. The points at issue were searcely of a character that could be astificationally acted the points at issue were searcely of a character that could be astificationally acted the points at issue were searcely of a character that could be astificationally acted the points at issue were searcely of a character that could be astificational for the can best reculty the impression convexed by Mr. Barry O'Brien's version of events of the Galway election by giving his own account of them at some future time. The embargo placed by Mr. T. P. O'Connor's threatened proceedings on the sale of the book has now been removed, and it is can be obtained at all the libraries. The following letter was addressed by Mr. O'Connor has decided not to continue this action. The object of the proceedings was to refute, in as subile a manner as possible, the crucious impression which a perusal of the work might be calculated to produce, that Mr. Parmer's nomination of Captain O'Shea as a candidate at the Galway election was encouraged, if not caused, by Mr. O'Connor facciused by unworthy motives), having informed his leader that the elections of Galway did not want a local man as a candidate. Mr. O'Connor is advised that his object in seekthing to have the oliveumstances reliating to the Galway election, so far as they yother means than an action for libel. We are secordingly instructed to hand you herewish a notice of discontinuance of the action."

SAM SMITH BROUGHT TO BOOK.

of the action."

SAM SMITH BROUGHT TO BOOK.

Mr. Sam Smith, M.P., is an invecerate offender in the way of making
wholessie accusations against his opponents on the sienderest ground. He
has just been caught in the Daily

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Chronicle in one of these congenial performances. His original all gations made under the favouring auspices of the Nonconformist General Comeit, were that students who were being prepared for ordination in the Church of England, at some un-named United sity were Catholics, and that they were ordained in the Church of England under a dispensation from the Popularity of the Church of the Catholic church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the Popularity of the Catholic Church of the State all similar authorities is anonyneus, neither the name of the University nor the day. In Gat to evidential information of the William of the Catholic Church of the State of the Ways of accounting for the increase of Catholic convenience in the London papers than those from Catholic get more prominence in the London papers than those from Dissenters. In the case of M. Samuel Smith's letter the editor of the Chronice most charitally put his letter in an obscure corner, whereas every Catholic would like to see it double leaded on the editorial page. CPENING OF A CATHOLIC HALL. St George's Hall, an imposing building which the Catholics of South London have erected on the Westminster Bridge road, for social and recreative purposes, and as a centre of Catholic activity, has been opened by the Duke of Norfolk. The Lord Chief Justice spoke on the occasion, and other speakers were the Bishop of Southwark Canno Keating, and the Warden of Norfolk. hionicie in one of these congenial performances. His original all, gations,

crs were the Bishop of Southwark, Canon Keating, and the Warden of Newman house, who has materially assisted in the foundation of the in-stitution.

assisted in the foundation of the institution.

THE LATE SIR STUALT KNILL.
In all the Roman Catholic churches of
London the customery prayers for the
dead were said for the late Sir Stuart
Knill, and at St. Mary's, Moorfields,
which during his year of office as
Lord Mayor he attended, the Rev.
Father Condon referred to the great
loss which the Catholic chartiles of the
metropolis had sustained by the death
of their munificent subscriber, one of
whree latest acts of benevolence was
to liberally help Cardinal Vausha. in
establishing a home and institute in
the East-end for the many Catholic
sailors coming to the port of London.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

Miss Erin." A novel. By M. E. Fran

"Miss Erin." A novel. 19 M. E. Frin." cis.
This is a story that is a real story, which many professedly Irish movels are not. It is beautifully written, and most interesting from beginning to end, and the character sketching is manifestly true to life. In our delight at coming across a truly sympathetic Irish novel, redelent of the romanticity of the Ctil bears to his native hillichere is scarcely anything in the book that could provoke our censure.

Miss Erin, the herome, is a tructually record of the country of the romanticity of the country of the romanticity of the romanti

The character of Miss Erin is well and delicately drawn. She taherited here facilities and remainted to the Irish representation of the Irish remainted to the Irish remainted and the Irish Hullsides."

These very mountain fastnesses on this hillished."

These very mountain fastnesses on which she gazed had from all time afforded brotection to Irish robels; the valley be meath her had been the scene of more than ole warlike engage ment. Ethis amagnation to epiled it again with shadowy figures; martial music entire the manghatton per peled it again with shadowy figures; martial music to the Irish robels; the valley be music that a charter of the cross of them. The cross of the Irish robels in the Irish robe of Irish and Irish the true daughter of the Irish robe of the Irish and English it a true reflex of Irish and English its at the irresent day. This is certainly one of the best Irish novels of the day, and is published by Benziger Iros. New York, at one dollar net.

"Let No Man Put Asunder." By Josephine Marie.

Let No Man Put Asunder." By

York, at one dollar net.

Let No. Man Put Asunder." By Josephine Marie.

In this book the author not only tells a good story, writes a good novel, but also does acretice to her church and to accept the properties of the provided of the good of the critical of the control of the control of the critical of the control of the critical of the critical

iger Bros. Price 75 cents.

"Veneration of the Blessed Virgin. Her Feasis, Prayers, Religious Orders, and Sodalities." By the Rev. B. Honer, O.S.B. Adapted by the Rev. B. Richard Brennan, L.D. This is a beautiful and most comprohensive work, as the title shows, and is evidently a labour of seal. Lovers of our Holy Mother will find it this book an inexhaustible fountain of pleasure and instruction. The jublishers are to be congratulated on the neat and chasic appearance of the volume. Bensilger Bros. Price, \$1.25.

chasic apeparance of the volume. Bensiger Bros. Price, \$1.25.

NCHTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

The important question of "The Atlantic Fisheries" is dealt with by Mr. P. T. Meirsth, of St. John's. New foundaird, in the Dreember North American Review, which is emphatically a number devoted to an authoristive consideration of some of the most vital topics of the day. It so owning races present an effective and important synapsium on "The Reorganisation of the Naval Personnial" contributed to lo the Hon. Francis H. Wilson, formerly member of the Naval Committee of the House of Peyrosentalives; the Hon. Thendore Roosevell, late Associated Severating of the Navy; Commodore George W. McVille, Raginov-da, Chief U.S.N.; and the Hon. George Edmund Fors, chairman of the subscending of The Besintific Prevention of Yellow Fever," and Max O'Reil turnishes the first instalment of an arcticle on "Studies in Cheertalness." Corry M. Stadden trease of the "Latest Ampects of the Nicaraguan Canal Project," while the Hon. Thomas L. James, president of the Lincoln National Bank, New York, discusses the question, "Do National Bank Examiners Examine 7" The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott deals suggestively with "Our Indian Problems, and the Hon. Attendances of the States of the Cheertalness of the Michael The Fashoda toudent," is contributed by Lleut, Winston Spencer-Churchill, and the Hon.

Hannis Taylor, Inte I offe t State & Mir Harmis Tavior, but a die a State (Min-bere to Spain, presents a most import-ant butter on 'The Work of the Pearch Commission' Other topd schealt with are The Detection Against Radiway Pooling,' by Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago Milaaukee, and St. Paul radiway, 'Pfinankal Woong in Perte Rico,' by Lieut, Clarence Wien-er, and 'Comerning Ethics and Eth-quette,' by Geraldine Myrick PARNELL AND THE RISH COLOUR.

PARNELL AND THE HIBH COLOUR.

Aptropos of Mr. Barry O'Brien's book, the Loally News, in referring to Mr. Barry O'Brien's book, the Loally News, in referring to Mr. Barry O'Brien's book, the Loally News, in referring to Mr. Barry O'Brien's well-known superatitions distilled of green, revives the discussion as to whether green is really the true national colour of Ireland at all. "A dozen years ago," it says, "anyone would have said, without fear of contradiction, green. There were quotastions from Moore to prove it, and then Journeyed through West or North or South. But the Hearth's said therewise, and while the present Lord Lieutemant made his first State superarance a few years ago at the Horas Show, it was noticed that the reservoir of his Mr. Barry and the provided by the Hearth's and blue, and it is blue that is the colour of the trish colour. The carilest was provably brown or black. It was the Norman who brought in herasity and blue, and it is blue that is the colour of the Knights of St Patrick. The change to green, again, was heruldle in its mother arther than natural. It was not the green fields of the coal or arms of the province of Leinster, that authorized the colour as national. But green is a diffacult cedeur for the Horald to deal with. He prefers the primarles to the necendaries, and blue works in with all the cembinations that he requires. Hue to may be the true colour, but the four was percentaged and the province of Leinster, that authorized the colour as national. But green is a diffacult cedeur for the Horald to deal with. He prefers the primarles to the necendaries, and blue works in with all the cembinations that he requires.

## SHIP-FEVER MONUMENT IN MONTREAL.

The Montreal Star is making a stand for the non-fisturbance of the shipfeves monument in that city, now threatened Mr. Henry J. Kavanagh writes the following letter on the subject to our contemporary:—

Sir.—The picture in Priday night's Siar of the rough monument erected to "preserve from descreation the remains of 6.000 immigrants who died of ship-fever, A.D. 187-48," is, in itself, a strong appeal to public sentiment, and those who Join w.th Rev. Canon Ellegod in the hope that the inonument will not be gemoved should be much obliged to you for printing the picture in the Star and publishing the brief instory of the cemetry, which he related to your reponter. The good and venerable Canon tells how he himself assisted at the solemn religious service when the monument was ersorted, and how he afterwards took part in the concernation of the cemetry by the Lord Bishop of Montreal. I am informed that as many as unter-five per cent. of the ship-fever victure were blessed by Catholic priests. And who dare say that the earth where the bodies of these 6.000 firmigrants lie buried is not as sacred as the places in which the remains of our own dead reat on either slope of Montreal. I unformed the remains of our own dead reat on either slope of Montreal. I unforted the remains of our own dead reat on either slope of Montreal. I unferstand that thus far His Lordship the Protectant Bishop of Montreal. I understand that thus far His Lordship the Protectant Bishop of Montreal. I understand that thus far His Lordship that here unwilling to sell it to the accession of the same of the search of the dead. However, this is a matter of public concern. A powerful company is intention getting the land. It has so far succeeded in inducing the donor to relativay pourpose. From a legal standpoint of view does it seem right to accument to its wilshes, and therefore each of the many appear to be good reasons to provide the surface of the surface of