THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND INELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTRIM.

Most Rev. Dr. Henry, speaking a annual distribution of prizes at convent of the Sacred Heart, Lise Convent of the Sacred Heart, Lisura, said that without religion deilopment of character is an impossility. Without religion there may be
struction, but such instruction is
at education for a Christian. Educares should make people not only clever
at good. This can never be effected
at by religion and the motives it supless. Hence it is the duty of Cathoparents to see that their children
e sent to Catholic echools where the
inciples enunciated are put into pracportion any system of education in
metion any system of education in ties. The Catholic Church can nover sanction any system of education in which knowledge is divorced from religion. I have taken this opportunity of making these romarks owing to the feet that some uninstructed Catholics with worldly means are yet to be found who are so blind to the eternal interests of their children as to send them to schools and colleges where their faith and morals are exposed to the gractest dangers.

ARMAGH.

The Hon. Sir A. Hunter Palmer, K. C.M.G., whose death has just taken place at Brisbane, was one of the Irishmen who, like the present Premier, Meen who, like the present Premier, he

place at Brisbane, was one of the Irish-men who, like the present Premier, Mr. Byrnes, have grown with the growth of the great colony of Queensland. He was, indeed, one of Queenslands pio-neers, and when Home Rule was con-ceded to the colony in 1819 was con-ceded to the colony in 1819, and emi-crable public men of the new State. He was born at Armagh in 1819, and emi-crated to the colony-sit, was then the

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The funeral obsequies of the late Sister Mary De Sales Kelly took place at the Convent of Mercy, Kinsale. The deceased lady, who belonged to a most respectable family, was a daughter of the late Mr. Kelly, a well-known solicitor in Athlone. Miss Mary Peter, let sister, is a member of the Sisters of Mercy over 40 years ago.

The Feast of the Founder of the Vincentian Order was observed with special devotion 'in Ireland. The exercises in connection with the feast came to a close in the Vincentian church, Sundays Well, Cork. The Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan presided at High Mass, which was celebrated by Father Kelty, C.M., Casiteknock. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford, preached the panegyric of the saint.

DUBLIN.

The interest in the Wolf Tone celbration continues to increase. At a meeting of the Organising Committee an interesting and touching letter was recived from Mrs. Maxwell, the greatgrundaughter of the patriot, a resident of Now London, U.S.A. The letter was written to express the regret of the mother, Tone's nearest living descendant, at being unable to come of Ireland to lay the foundation stone. Mrs. Maxwell is, however, sending as presentation the ornamental trowe's to be used on the occasion.

Writing of the duties imposed upon the Irish electorates by the new Local Government bill. Atlendant of the partiol, any is "Serious considerations are raised as to the duties of Nationalist electors under the new franchisc. In a vigorous effort for Home Rule were prepared to Judge a man's fitness for Jude 1 merchals as the heavy and the contrary. We will refuse to service. We cannot stand by men who say they are Home Rulers and act the contrary. We will refuse to service. We cannot stand by men who say they are Home Rulers and act the contrary. We will refuse to service we contributed to the execution of Ireland to the contrary of the sweet of the strongest opponents of Irish Nationality thirty vears are contributed to the execution of Irish Nationality thirty vears are contributed to the exe

On the part of those who are not, oney mean nothing. Some of the strongest opponents of Irish Nationality thirty years ago contributed to the exection of the Grantian Statue. There would be no necessary dereliction of principle in Mr. Balfour or Mr. Carson subscribing to a statue of Tone.

By all means let us have as many sincere Home Rulers as possible in representative positions under the new franchize. But we must not be content with ally service. If these new bodies, and old bodies renowed, are not to be used as vigorous, active instruments for the attainment of Home Rule, it is best they should be non-political. We cannot have men ataining position through pretense of National aspirations, and then draging these aspirations in the mire by personal or sectional incapacity or proclivities. A county council well managed by Home Rulers will tend to bring disgrace upon it. No man can be a real Home Ruler who, incompetent for the poet, will put himself forward on the strength of his theoretical opinions. A county council well menaged by Conservatives would do more in the end to advance Home Rule than one badly managed by those who called themselves. Nationalists. We have learned some severe lessons in politics of late years. Many op-

Abo called themselves. Nationalists. We have learned some sciver lessons a politics of late years. Many op-ortunities have been afforded our people of judging as to the real character, opinions, and worth of men. It to be hoped that these lessons and nose opportunities will be availed of

to the full in the course of the next few months.

Home Rule is too serious an aspiration to be played with, and taken on or off at convenience. To many of us interest in public affairs waxes or wanes as the hope of nationality brightens or is dimmed. Home Rule is the only ca'l that could take many of us now advanced in years and broken by hopes deferred through fifty years fom the sweets of private life. It is to be desit at that we generally as a people should rise to a determined renewal of the struggle. But it not, at least let us howare that we be not befooled or discredited by electing as our representatives men not otherwise qualified upon the pretense alone that they are Nationalists.

A committee apointed at a public meeting held in Dublin in connection with the Irish language movement have issued an appeal for contributions towards a national fund, and to this appeal we desire to give our hearty support. It is signed by his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin and the Lord Bishop of Raphoe, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Dr. Douglas Hyde, the Rev. Eugene O'Growney, and Mr. John MacNelll, a swiffelently influential committee, embracing Gaelie scholars, whose fame has special far beyond their own land.

KERRY.

At Spunkane Chapel, near Cahirciveen, a very interesting ceremony took place. It was the occasion of presenting the massive solid allver punch bowl presented by Mr. Wm. O'Brien to the Gaelle League for the competition amongst the National teachers on saged in the teaching of the Irish language. Mr. Patrick Murphy, Ballinakilla, was the happy recipient. There were a great many National Teachers present. The Gaelle League was represented by Mr. Thos. Hayes, who travelled down from Dublin specially for the occasion. Rev. Michael O'Reilly, P.P., Dromod, presided.

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A very large, influential, and most enthusiastic open air demonstration was held at Aghagower, about four miles from Westport, and the centre of a mountainous district. The parish is a very extensive one, and the people are most enthusiastic supporters of the United Irish League. Almost all the agricultural population reside on an elevated range of barren mountains, which form part of the Croaghvairick chain; and though the place is most picturesque as a landscape, the people who reside here are in a most helpless state of poverty. The lands from which they were evicted in the familie years are now consolidated into huge grazing farms, and ile right beneath them. Wim. O'Frien was the speaker of the day.

TYROME

Mr. Willism Johnston's latest trouble is in connection with the Pomercy postoffice. So far as can be gathered the Duke of Norfolk has committed the unpardonable crime of appointing Mr. Grimes to the postmastership, and as that gentleman was actively identified with the Land League movement, and has since interested himself in registration affairs, Mr. Johnston is naturally indignant. "Ballykitheg's" choice for the position was one Mrs. Charles, who was a relative of the late postmaster in Pomeroy, and he threatens to bring the duke to book for his audacity in appointing anyone cles.

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Some members of the Mullinger
Board of Guardians have made Jacksasses of themselves. The member for
the Parliamentary division, Mr. John
P. Hayden, recently made a speech in
the House of Commons reflecting on
the Irish Catholic clergy Thereupon,
a member of the Mullingar Board of,
Guardians, Mr. James Brenan, who
gave notice before that body, "That
Mr. John P. Hayden's newspaper, the
Westmerth Examiner, be deprived of
the union advertisements in the future
and that the representative of that
paper be excluded from the meetings
of the board in consequence of the vilt.
and arti-geric speech made by Mr.
Hayden in the House of Commons.'
One of Mr Hayden's confreres, Mr. P.
O'Brien, brought the contemplated action of the Guardians before the House
as a question of privilege, and the Govcrument signified an intention of bringing the Mullingar boycotters" before
the bur. A shamefaced discussion tookplace befor the board on July 21.

When Mr. Brennan withdrew his moton because the Government would not
allow it.

ENGLAND.
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Bomin's tuest of Cromwell lately placed in 4de lower walting hall at the House of Commons, is a disserceably powerful piece of portraiture, and is on the whole rathen a restrained example of Bernini's somewhat ornate style. It is instinct with fidelity to life. The sculptor has certainly extenuated nothing in reproducing the coarse, repellant features of the Protector. There is mothing to mitigate the impression of physical and mental brutality that the tace conveys. The mouth alone explains at a glance the ruthless cruelty of the man. It is of a hörrlide animal cast. The lips are heavy without being full; they are slightly parted, and one could imagine them to be those of a smarling wolf. The wart one hears so much of is over the right eye-

might-be those of a mediaeval mercen-ary captain whose trade is butchery and to whom all the cridinary feelings of humanity were a cloted book. After all, the Torica have not done a bad stroke of business in exhibiting Cromwell in all his native hiccousness.

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SCOTLANO.

A remaikable character sketch of the Marquis of Jute which is sure to attract much actention appears in this week's issue of the British Week's issue

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The case of Dr. Collins, who has recently been sentenced in England to a term of seven years' penal revittude for performb, an illegal operation upon a woram, which resulted in her death, has once again attracted attention an that country to this too frequent form of crime. The Times, commenting on the prevalence of abortion among the women of the upper classes in England, says that these cases throw a lurid light upon some of the standards of morality which are accepted in certain circles of modern life. These words, wear fean, will apply with equal force to the upper classes of America. With regard to Great Britain, and especially London, it has been for long a matter of common knowledge that there are medical men who are willing for the sake of gain, commensurate with the risks they run to commit the crime of footal murden. The men who thus prostitute their abilities are either those who, like Collins, have fost their reputation, and are unable to practice their profession in a legitimate manner, or those who care driven to these evil ways by the stress of poverty. But although the conduct is, of course, indefensible, it must be said that much of the blame rests with the women themselves, who, determined not to undertake the duties of maternity, tempt, weak-minded medical men by large of, fers of money to commit this detestable crime. The judge, when summing up in the Collins riad, took occasion that say that "the woman who submits herself to an unlawful operation is guilty of felony just as much as the agent she employs," and it might so far to prevent the murden of the unborn were this aspect of the case more dwelled the determined and conserved and punishment in this world often cats as a more efficient meters of conserved of the case more dwelled in the threater of the case more d

ELECTRIC LIGHT AT THE VATICAN.

The Holy Father, who is a great admirer of modern scientific methods and keenly appreciates their advantages, has given orders for the Vatican palace to be lighted by electricity. Motive power will be furnished by the cascade known as "Cascata deil Aquilone." The present Fontift has perhaps done more in the way of improving the Vatican palace than any of his predecessors.



seem as one constant many, to cover cost of mailing and customs only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser; —Cloik blinding 50 stamps. A whole Med-

"Dear Father Lightfoot:
"You have my fullest and beat wishes for success in the appeal you are making on behalf of the Anort mission. Dependent as you are upon the annual offering from the Propagation of the Faith, and recognising that the Maoris are not in a position to carry out the nitunctions of Scripture that "these who preach the Gospel should live by the Gospel." I well understand that the limited allowance from the Propagation is insufficient to enable you to carry out the work amongst the flock to whom you and the good fathers have devoted your lives with the success that your energy denands, Gladly I learn that you have determined to make your wants known to the Catholics throughout New Zealand and elsewhere, and I feel assured that your modest account of the work to be done, will enlist the sympathy and open the purse-strings of the charitably disposed. May God bless you and keep you in His Holy ways. Yours ever affectionately in Carlst.

G.SO. M. LENIHAN,
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The Catholic Church among the Macris in New Zealand. To the majority of the Catholic people abroad, I dure say, the following lines will not create mutch the terest. Not that they are indifferent to the great trials of the missionary in foreign countries planting the bearer of holy faith on new soil which he redeemed from the dominino of Satan, but, the objection of "having the heathen at their own doors" chills their sympathy with the millions of heathen who are not of their own country and nation. True, charity commences at home, but it should not be allowed to be chained down there forever. The heathen of the whole world are our heathen of the whole world are our heathen of the whole world are our heathen charity, has no geographical lines to confine it to one particular nation or other. Even New Zealand, thinly populated as it is with Catholics, cheerfully contributes the widow's mite to charitable purposes in America and elsewhere. With this in view I bring the religious condition of my mission among the Maoris in New Zealand before the minds of the Catholic people in Canada. I have long felt the necessity of enlisting the interest of Catholics at large in my work, but have deferred doing so until a more neceptable time. During the few years that the responsibility of the Maori mission has been placed upon my shoulders! have deferred doing so until a more neceptable time. During the few years that the responsibility of the Maori mission has been placed upon my shoulders! I have travelled over an immense area, some travelled over an immense area, some parts of which are inhabited exclusively by Maoris. Before making bold to communicate my views to the press, I thought at the temporal interests of the Maoris I shall not speak at present, the spiritual, and to a great extent with the temporal interests of the Maoris I shall not speak at present, the spiritual conditions being the nost important and, by consolidating the latter, the temporal or first will flourish. A good Chirsialan makee a good citizen and a

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have succeeded in holding their ground regainst the host of preachers of various creeds and thus handed down to their people and childra't abe knowledge of the only means of salvation which had previously been inculcated to them by Bishop Pompaller and his priests appeared in the dark future for the Catholic faith of the Moorl, when, for Catholic faith of the Moorl, when, for Instance, the never-to-be-forgotten Dr. (MacDonald, the deceased brother of Mar Walter MacDonald, of his own free will, gave up the high and responsible nestion he held in the diocese to gather the scattered sheep of the tribes of Israel." Hut then these litars were extreanely rate. It is not surprising that between Protestant ministers and their own fanatics many apostatisfing that between Protestant ministers and their own fanatics many apostatistic deep roots at the moment that the trables of war and the withdrawal of their shepheds fell suddenly like a thunderbolt upon them.

Influenced by the aspect of the spiritual desolation that surrounded them some of the northern chiefs who had always clung faithfully to the banner of our holy faith, petitioned the late lisdue to the excellence of this is due to the excellence of this immented prelate that the Pathers of St. Joseph's Society were sent out from England to duckted their lives to the Maori mission in New Zealand.

in New Zealand.

This is a brief sketch of the past and, though a faint one, will explain sufficiently the work that has been done. But considerations of greater importance stand before us. The past is beyond our reach, but the present and the future draw our attention.

Owing to the great exertion and the spirit of self-sacrifice wherewith the Fathers of St. Jose'hy's Society have bread on this mission our efforts have been blessed with fruits, good and plentfuil. There has been "a new enkindling of fire of the holy spirit" in the hearts of those whose faith had almost yielded to indiffererisism. In spite of the very small means of the mission a great number of chapels have sprung in lail jarts of the diooses. But now, my Catholic friends, is the time to ask, "What prospects are there for the future?" Shall we simply limit our efforts to the few thousands that have been brought over to the Catholic Church, or must stretch forth our hands to snatch others away from the heink of the precipice? One of the most stoilous works, is to be engaged in the vineyard of the Lord, fo save souls who will sing God's praises for all eternity in heaven. At home our eyes follow the zealous minister of God, whether he wends his steps to the confessional to infuse new life in a soul, dead with sin, or to the slums of a city to exhort those of his flock whose very surroundings breath corruption. Abroad our minds accompany the weary missionary over mount and dale, through forest and wilderness in the discharge of his arduous duty, and, when we hear of his trials, his sufferings, and bor'lly dangers, a word of sympathy will escape from our lips. The missionary's career has ever been looked upon with feelings of the great shadiaration, for we realise that it carries out the "Good Mositer's work under great disadvantages and self-saerifice. To form an idea cit the difficulties under which the first seeds of the Gospel are sown by its plencers in magine, for a moment, the great pattence and forbearance which the missionary has no prazi

AN EASY CASE

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Doctor-You are all run down. You must travel for a few months; that's the only thing that will save you. You need change of scene and air.

Patlent-But travelling's all I've done for the last ten years. I'm a salesman ior a big Eastern house, and often go from the Atlantit to the Facilic at a jump.

Doctor-Western Case.

Doctor—Then what you need is researed quiet. Three dollars, please.—Chi

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SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

"The man who doesn't get vexed at a bad dinner is no man at all." Of course not; he is an angel."
"The slim girl yonder is an art student, isn't she?" "I think so. Her hair is tousled and her skirt sags in the back."
"What's a civilian?" "A civilian is

"What's a civilien ?" "A civilian is a nan who slays at home and thinks up ways for the airmy commanders to run the war."

"Dar ain' no wuss victim ob misplaced confidence," said Uncle Been, "alan de man who gits ter thinkin' he knows eviything."

"Could you suggest some suitable badge ... our 'Don't Worry' Club ?" asked the typowriter boarder. "How would a pine knot do?" asked the Cheerful filot.

The "Kansas City Star" gays:—"The man fell with his head across the track and his head was severed from his body. If a died instantly," Wonder what he died of.

Music and refreshments.—"We told little Dick he could choose his own birthday present." "What did he choose?" "He said he would take a sola fountain and a bass drum."

Little Boy: "Isn't fathers queer?" Auntie: "In what way?" Little Boy: "When a boy does anything for his papa he doesn't get anything: but if fanother man's boy does it he gets a penny."

The following notice was posted in a pleasure boat belonging to a steamship company on the Sui: "The chairs in the cabin are for the laddes. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the laddes are seated."

A lady once consu' "4 St. Francis de Sales on the lawfulness of using rouge. "Well," said the saint. "some plous men condenn it, others see no harm in it. I hold a middle cours—you may use it on one check."

Things to Remember.—"Our clergyman preached a sermon last Sunday on 'Remember the Maine." "Was it fine: "Yes, but he spoiled the effect s'mewhat by asking us to remember the Sunday school picnic, too."

Englishman (producing old coin.) "My ancestor was made a lord by the king whose ploture you see on this smilling." Yankee (doing same): "What a coincidence. My ancestor was made an angel by the Indian whose picture you see on this cent."

Moxican—"Big earthquake to-day," American Tourist: "Was there one? I didn't notice it." Mexican: "Not you see people rush out from zee churches?" American is on, yea, I saw that; but I thought maybe the contribution-box was going round."

An Irishman got out

know." cotored the officer, "but I want to know."

"What is an abstract noun, Neilie ?" asked the teacher of a bright little girl. The state of the

gation!"

Bilkins (of Kansas City): "Comm have a drink with me, old man. This my lucky day." Filkins: "What up?" Bilkins: "You know that 16 acres I own out in Western Kansas? Pilkins: "Yea." Filkins: "Well, " Bilkins (of Kansas City): "Come, have a deink with me, old man. This is my lucky day." Filkins: "What's is my lucky day." Filkins: "What's up?" Bilkins: "You know that 100 acres I own out in Western Kansas?" Filkins: "Yea." Bilkins: "Well, as granger came into my edice to-day and wagron for 80 acres of it. In making out the papers I found the fool couldn't read or write, so "-glectully—"t showed the whole 160 on to him."

While the (Episcopalian) Bishop Colton, of Calcutta, visited Bombay on a visitation, the occusion was marked by the delivery of a charge in the catherat which did not err on the side of brevity. Later in the day, the Bishop was taken to the schools, and addressing a sharp-looking ind, he said: "My boy, can you tell me what a bishop's visitation is?" "Flease, sin, yea," said the boy. "What is it." "Please, sir, ca affection sent by God."

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