## THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Malls from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

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At Beliase the examination of 44 prisoners for riot in connection with the rocent disturbances was concluded filter four days hearing. With the exception of three, all were returned for trail at the Assizes. A number of cases of lociting public-houses is being investigated.

This Rev. Dr. Kane, who is at the head of Orangoism in Belfast, has at least the courage of his convisitions. There is full-blooded ascendancy in every line of the letter which he has written to a curious correspondent

ordeal. He came through it with very great distinction.

The opening of the new church in Bray will take place on Sunday, 10th Joly, and the arrangements are now complete for the celebration of an event which gives to the popular seasido resort a place of worship which in beauty and in size is second to no parish church in the country.

An extraordinary letter appears in The Freeman's Journal. It is on a senous subject, although there may be a cuggestion of comething different. The writer signs himself "A Peer not the purpose of informing bim of his franchise under the new Local Government (treland) Bill. This is some of the information which the form souroyed—

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The O'Conor Don has been lecturing before the Boyal Society of Antiquation, and in advocating the protection of ancient monuments he has taken occasion to allude to the healing of oreed stiffes. In this he said persons of all classes and creede and resees can cordisally join and joining in it a fellow-feeling grows up amongst them. They recognise that they have a common bond of union; that however separated by political or religious diffictures they are all inhabitants of the one country and that country must be to them a matter for mutual congratulations. The majority of the members of this association belong to a different ereed, and are deserted from a different reco from

which he timself belonged yer, he said. I have been unanimously elected as their president, whilst the Lord Mayor representing the extreme polities from those of the majority on members was the principal of the evening. I may be permitted to conclude with the words of one "who loved his land with love far brought out from the storied past."

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sociations than the Western city.

Kerry.

Considerable improvement has been made in the Cathedral of the diocase of Kerry, in Killarney, by his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Coffey, Bishop of the Diocase. An additional spirelet has been built at the south-castern angle of the church, the angle at the end of the chancel on the right hand side. This is another step towards the completion of Puglis' design, for this is one of the most beautiful and imposing of the Irish churches Two other spirelets remain to be erected, flashing the western frontage, and these, with the grand central tower, will complete the building according to the original design These works will be taken in hand when sufficient funds are forthereming. The erection of the central tower is the heaviest and most coatly undertaking to be faced. The Bishop is carrying out some considerable improvements in the interior of the sacred edifice.

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It is amounced from Buluwayo that the Queen has bestowed the Order of the Boyal Red Cross on Mothers Patrick and Jacoba, Nune of the Order of St. Domine established in Rhodesia. The distinction has been given in recognition of distinguished service rendered in the Rhodesian hospitale during the last naive war. The "Matabela Times" says that great estifaction

in felt both in Saliebury and Bulu-vayo at this mark of appreciation of the devotedness and work of the good Dommin'an Sisters. Mother Jacobs is a native of Wartemburg, but mother Patriols, so her name shows, was born in Ireland, if we mistake not in Wex-ford County.

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The Pope and the Press Barrar.

To the Press Barrar for the London thospitals the Pope is sending a contribution described by the ecclesiastic who is forwarding it from the Vatican as "a beautiful ornament." It will go, of course, to the stall which the "Tablet" is organizing. This is the first occasion on which a Pope has contributed to such a barrar either in England or on the Continent.

Computery Vercination.

The question of compulsion is being vigorously fought out on the Vaccination. Committee now sitting at the House of Commons, under the chairmanship of Mr. T. W. Russell, An amendment has been brought forward to the Government Bill by Sir Walter Forster proposing to provide that any parent or guardian can be relieved of penalties for refusing to vascinate his or her children by making a statutory declaration before a magistrate that he has conscientious objections to vascination.

SCOTLAND. Presbyte

Presbyterian Blastry in Glasgow.

A typical displey of the rank bigotry towards Ustholios, which still prevails in Socthand took place at the meeting of the City Parish Council held last week. A motion was made that the Catholic chaplain's salary be advanced from £52 to £62, but was stremuously opposed by the majority of the Council on the ground that the sum given the Catholic chaplain was but an honorarium. As was pointed out by Dr. McLaughlin, a member of the Board, only a week or two previously the Presbyterian minister had received an advance of £25 a year, bringing his salary up to £175 Yet the work performed by this gentleman is much less arduous than that of the Catholic priest. The Catholic members of the Council are determined to fight the matter out, and expose the unjust and bugget da ctoun of the Council.

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St. Patrick's Charch Andersion.

This magnificent new church, which was opened on January 2cd last, is being raridly embellished on a scale proportioned to its architectural beauty. A set of new stations of the cross presented by the parishionc. has just been erected. The stations are framed with carred oak, and their introduction adds much to the appearance of the sacred editice.

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The Right Rev. Monsignor Chrisholm, rector of Blair's College, Aberdeen, has been appointed Vicar Capitular of the Catholic diocese of Aberdeen, vacant by the death of Bishop Maddonald, until a new bishop is appointed. pointed.

Anomalies of the Irish Viceroyalty.

The Irish Viceroyality and its anomalies seem to immensely tickle the fancy of London Truth. Mr. Labouchere says the Viceroyality is one of the most curious institutions that any State, outs'de the realms of romance, exhibits to a wondering world, or rather to a world that would inevitably worder if it gave consideration to the subject. Unfortunately, the same clear light that beats upon a Royal Throne does not beat upon a Vicerogal one. No wholesome public opinion has keep Dublin Castle in check under the long succession of English noblemen who have "reigned" there, and the most curious and wonderful of State institutions has been developed. Lord Oadogan's Viceroyalty most forcibly illustrates the incongruities of the place. Ireland, which gives the Legislature so much occupation, apparently allows very ample leisure to the nobleman who fills the Viceroy's place. A return of the number of days during which, of last years, the country was under the government of the Lords Jeatices, who are sworn in "Governors General of Treland" during the Lord Licuterant's absence, would be instructive and interesting. It has brought very prominently before the public, eaps Mr. Isbouchere's organ, the rigorous exclusion of Oatholies—in a country, too, which has no State Church, and where all religions are equal according to law—from filling the posts of Covernors General. An oath which no Oatholie can conselentiously take stands, or rather is deliberately placed, in the way of the Catholie Pruy Councillors are called on to administer the oath which they could not themselves take. In the face of the assertion that Irish griavances are things of the past, this example of aggressive Protestant ascondency has been most noticeable during the Viceroyalty of Lord Cadogan, in whom the English nobleman rather than the Viceroy or Cadoniant misset no London season since his reign Dublin Castle began. season began.

The goods in Oak Hall, whether of fine coarse grade, are all of the best material and latest pattern and style: The prices are cut down very fine to close out the June stock.

IN MAYNOOTH COLLEGE.

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the discress of Toronto, occurs.
The usual meeting of the Irish
Bishops was held on June 21 in Maynooth College. In addition to the
ordinary College business two important business appointments were made.
The Rev. Reginald Walsh, O. P., was
appointed to the additional Chair of
Scriptural Studies newly established
in the College. The Rev. Father
Walsh, O. M., was appointed one of
the Spiritural Fathers, in succession to
the Bev. Father Ward C. M.

The conterring of degrees in theology
and the distribution of prizes took
place in the Ania Maxima of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. The cocasion was one of special interest and
importance because of the conferring
of the full degrees in theology for
the fret lime in the history of Maynooth.
Father Dineen, who successfully passod the Public Defence vesterday, and
obtained the degree of Doctor of
Divinity, was the principal figure of
the day's proceedings, when the degree
was solemnly conferred upon him in
the presence of the Enent of Bishops
and a distinguished host of the clergy
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Rev. William Byrne, Waterford.
Rev. Bartholomew Kelly, Eighin.
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Candidate for Doctorate of D.vinity for 1899—Rev. Patrick Sexton, Cork.
In the course of a lengthy address, Cardinal Logue said: We, the Bishops of Ireland and the clergy of Ireland generally, are looked upon as persons who are unfit to be entrusted with the educational work of the country. Claughter). Now, if we wanted to show that there is no foundation for that charge which is made against us I think there could not be a better means of showing it than by pointing to what has been done for this college sines it has been freed from the trammels and the blight of alien rule. (Applause). There is hardly a branch of ecolesiastical knowledge, and also of secular knowledge, as bearing upon the training of a college that the bishops of Ireland have not made provision for m this college since it fell altogether into their own hands. (Applause) And they are advancing, always adding haw chairs and making some new provision for the education of the students so that they might go forth to the world not merely as acomplished ecclesiastics, but with a knowledge of, if I may call them, general subjects which will enable them to take their places as educated gentlemen among those with whom they might have to associate I think, if proof were wanted to show that the education of our concerned you could not have a better proof than what has been done for the last twenty wars in this College. (Annlana). clesiastics, could be safely entrusted to the hands of the Irish episcopate and Irish olergy, at least as far as ruling and guiding the education is concerned you could not have a better proof than what has been done for the last twenty years in this College. (Applaues). I have an object in referring to that subject, because I think we are too prone to lie down quietly when accusations are brought against us. Meekness is a great virtue in individuals Charity is greater still, and patience in affliction is always faudable; but when there is question of bodies, though individuals may have all those virtues, I think it is a great mistake on the part of the body, such as the oferical body in Ireland, to permit themselves to be trampled upon and accused of obscurantism and of want of skill in the treatment of education, and several other things, without ever saying a word in reply. I think I can easily say that we can oballenge any other educational establishment whatever in the whole country to show more effectual work done for oducation in all its branches—than we can show in this college within the last twenty years. It is a mistake, then, to imagine that if there is anything to be done for our young lay Catholics, a thing we all desire ardently, because

wo are deeply ard sensetly attached to the young men of the country—they are our subjects, our children, and it would be a failure of they on our part to neglect therr interest—that the bishops and the olergy in general would not do for the layren what we have done ourselves for our own olergy. Applause). I think, therefore, that after the mgnificent display we have had here to day, and taking that as an important indication of work done silently and quictly in this college, we have not very strong proof that if tirough the favor of our rulers—whether we call it layor or regard it as an act of justice—we were put in the position of superintending and guiding, and directing and providing for the education of the whole country in general, Trelands would be in the one better served than it is likely to be otherwise. (Loud applause). There was a thing struck no this morning which would go ereor of the beautiful display which we had here yesterday. The defence by our young doctor which would do credit to any institution, and an attack on the part of some at least of the great body of those who were present which would be ordit to any multitution, and an attack on the part of some at least of the great body of those who were present which would be ordit to any multitude, and the part of some at least of the great body of those who were present which would be ordit to any multitude, and the part of some at least of the great body of those who were present which would be ordit to any militant body in the wall of the part of

people for whom they minister. I know you will be glad to hear this that we have in Australia as good and as plous and as patrious and as loving a people as is to be found in any part of Ireland as glad to hear that, whether the priests have been educated here at Maynooth or in All Hallows College, they form a body of clergy as holy, as good, as zealous, and as learned as can be desired for a country which requires. I abould say, clergymen much abree the average, clergymen med abree the severage, clergymen med abree the severage, clergymen med sheve the average, clergymen med sheve the average, clergymen med sheve the average, clergymen med sheve the committee (applause). Now, I would like to say this to you. There is nothing I so much desire as that the young students and priests might be able to project themselves into the future, and that they might be able to see what is before them, and if there is my gift from God which I should desire for myself or for others it is this, that they might be able to combine the experience of ege with the freshness and the vigour and the zeal of youth thear, hear). I imagine that if the young priests were to know the amount of good which It is possible for them to do, that great as their estimate of the blessings that God has bestowed upon them in the past time and in the present, their feelings of gratitude would be untensible for them to gratitude; and they are those feelings would be based on knowledge which they have not now, and which being come would reveal to them the gration that went these dielings would be based on knowledge which they have not now, and there is a great field, and there is a wide field, and there is a nisviling field in the diocesses of Australia. I am quite seriou

Pope's Gift to an English Bazaar.

The attention of the Pope having been drawn to the Press Bazar in aid of the Loudon Hospital, His Holiness has graciously sent for sale at the "Tablet" stall a cameo gendant of great beauty, set in pearls and asplices and gold, and surmounted with a damond loop.

How To Cure HEADACHE.—Some people suffer tusted misery day after day with Headacho There is rest neither day or light until the nerves are all unstrung. The cause is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by using Parmicle's Vegetable Pills, containing Mandrake and Dandellon. Mr. Finlsy Wark, Lynador, P.Q., writes: "I find Parmeloe's Pills a first-class article for Billous Headache."