NEW IRISH UNIVERSITY.

The Senate of the National University of Ireland, at its meeting at Dublin in December, appointed the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin (Dr. Walsh) to the office of Chancellor. The National University of Ireland is the title of the new university created under Mr. Bigger's Act. To satisfy the reasonable claims of the Roman Catholic population to a university to which they could contribute under Mr. Bigger's Act, the new university was inserted as a sham university, a Nonconformist housetory, and even as an Agnostic institution. The appointment of Archbishop Walsh is in the circumstances something in the nature of a diplomatic ripost to the (says The Standard) Bishop of Dublin. It practically kills—at any rate, it scotches—Roman Catholic objections on religious grounds. For who can argue that, with an Archon of the Church at the head of the new university, its influence will be anti-Catholic? Who among the clergy or laity can still hold at the distinctive change of being "Got- less" or Agnostic? There is another aspect of the question. The appointment of Dr. Walsh reassures all who are acquainted with the northern hospitals, and several attempts have been made privately to obtain an establishment for the study of diseases similar to the tropics. The Bishop of Dublin's own letter of movement and statement of the present position.

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STUDY OF TROPICAL DISEASES.

The TOWNSVILLE HOSPITAL PROJECT.

On his return from Ireland by the steamer Commonwealth yesterday (says The Sydney Morning Herald of January 30) Dr. Frondsham, of Queensland, was questioned regarding the progress of the project for the establishment of an institution for the study of diseases similar to the tropics of Australia. The Bishop of Dublin's own letter of movement and statement of the present position.

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INTERVIEW WITH BISHOP FRODASHAM.

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