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A special commissioner from The Free name Journal writing from Oork task that from an part of the south of Ireland has the sharp cry of slarm, caused by the failure of the potato erop, the generally bad harvest, and the gloony outlook for the great mass of the people during the coming win set. been neard more persistently than from the excensive tract of country which stretches from Macroom to the oorders of kerry and which includes within it two districts scheduled as congested. For works past meetings presided by the respective pastors, have beet held in the various parishes, at which the danger impending over the pertion of the country was distinctly insisted apon, and a strong and argent demand was made upon that Government to come to the resour of the people, by starting a well con gidered scheme of relief works, before they were actually suffering the pangs of want. Lork

they were actually suffering the pangs of want.

Mrs. Anne Armstrong, of Miltown Malbay, is probably the very oldest woman in existence. Mrs. Armstrong was born in the year 17v1. She is not a native of the county of Olare, but came with her husband, who was in the constabulary, from Fernanagh. She is known to have lived in the neighborhood of Milton Malbay for upwards of ninety years she says she was present at a marriage, which took place six and forty years ago, and was colebrated on the (Mrs. Armstrong's) sevention birth day. She lives in a little thatched cottage at a place called Spanish Point, outside Miltown Mabay, entirely alone, and generally retires to test, locking her door, at four p.m. The neighbours cook her meals and show her every kindness. Mrs. Arm strong is slightly built, but lithe and wiry in frame, and even still erect of carriage. She has large clear blue yee, and her sight is unimpaired. She is slightly deat, but her memory is very clear. When spoken to of the Robellton of 170%, her face immediately assumed a pained expression, as the scenes of the period were instantly recalled to her recollection. Her features are extremely pallid, but the firmness of her gait in walking and her grasp in elashing heads indicated very clearly her vitality.

Babils. Clare.

His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin has shown his practical sympathy with the project for the housing of the poor in a most generous manner. He has given the munificent sum of \$500 towards the realisation of the scheme. The generous contribution of his Grace the Archbishops in the first response to the offer made by Alderman Meade to put down £500 at two per cent if eight others would suberibe a like amount.

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The following resolution was un-mimously adopted by the meeting of the Irish hierarchy held at Maynooth in Oct. 18

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"We, the Archbiehops and Bishops of Ireland, deem it our duty to submit to the Government of the country the statement of our conviction, founded on the personal knowledge of several members of our body, that the failure of the potato and cereal crops in many districts of the country, particularly on the Western and Southern coasts, must lead during the coming inter and apring to very acute distress amongst large numbers of the population, and, unless well-conceived measures of relief are taken in good time, may result in disastrous consequences.

commenting on the celebration on Oct. 10 of the Parnell anniversary, The Freema's Journal says: If Mr. Redmond cared as much for the mem ory of Parnell as for the obtance of a small annual advertisement for himself, yeaterday's celebration of the Farnell anniversary would be the last offits kind. The numbers who throng ed to the celebration when there was question of showing real sympathy for the dead leader, are perceptibly falling away, as the ceremony degenerates into an occasion for fanning the flames of faction. Yesterday's procession was utterly unworthy of the great man in whose honour it was supposed to have been held. There was nother force nor enthusiasm represented at it; and the numbers present were not half as great as on former occasions. The provincial contingents notwithstanding the extra ordinarily cheap excursions, were only the phantoms of former degations. Out of respect for Parnell's memory the farce should now cease. It is no longer either dignified or Impressive by numbers.

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pressive by numbers.

Mr. W. J. Corbet, M.P., having written to the press that he did not attend the Parnell anniversary procession it, Mr. Harrington writes in reply: "The procession wout on all right without him just as Iriel politics has managed to pull along for many years without he help of any particularly brilliant or active services on his part. His obarge that I snivered into negotations for a union of the paties behind Mr. Redmond's back is one which I shall answer when it is

made by Mr. Redmond himself. Mr. Cribet can a 'y speak as a synpathetic to outsider, for we have rarely had the benefit of his counsels in the party. I am sorry, of course, that the polley of United Iroland does not meet with his approval. But my conception of independence in an Irish Party does not mean freedom from the control of one English P. vy. but of both. Probably that is where our difference cames in. I do not complain that Mr. Corta declines political association with me. The occasions upon which I met him in anything like active warfare for the past twenty years have been so few that I will not have much J. Mealty in consoling myself for the loss. Howelf perhaps, pardon me, however, for reminding him that he did not take the same view of political association with me in 1885, when his rack rented tonants in the county of Limerick were endeavouring to expel him from political life.

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On October 1-1-th the solemn function was performed of laying and blessing the first stone of the new exthedral at Loughrea. The occasion was one of historic interest, for it marked an epoch in the history of the diccess, which, of course, will ever romain a land mark in the records of the county Loughrea is the exthedral town of the diccess, and is sanctified by the names of a succession of bishops and priests who have lent a special significance to the glory and the boast of its Catholic fieldly. A pro-eathedral twich so long and so well has done duty as the temple of worship in the town had become all too small and circumseribed for the numbers who attended the services within its walls. But apart and beyond that there was the ever present fact that a cathedral proper, a building worthy of the associations of the great diccess, should be creeted, and so it has some to pass that nader the guiding influence of Dr. Healy, following the footsteps of the saintly and pattrarchal Dr. Duggan, whose ambilion it was to see such a work accomplished, a noble editice to the greater glory of God. and a cathedral worthy to stand by the lake hellowed by the name of St. Brenday, will soon gladden the hearts of the people.

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Judge Curran, Q.O., at the Birr

by the name of St. Brendan, will soon gladden the bears of the people.

King's Cousty.

Judge Curran, Q.C., at the Birr Quarter Sussions heard a case in which there were extraordinary revolations. James Sweeney, an ex-land agent and returned convict on techt-of-leave appealed against a decision of the Moneygall justices, by which he was convicted of assaulting Mrs Lloyd, an elderly widow, and Miss Elsie Lloyd, her daughter Tenyearasgo Sweeney shot a man at Templemore, and was convicted of manishaugher, and sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. He was liberated on ticket-of-leave after the expiry of seven and a half years. He returned to Moneygall recently. Mrs G. M. Lloyd, of Mount Freeco, an elderly a ristorratic looking lady, apparently very deheate, was called and allowed to give her evidence sitting in the body of the court. She swore the appellant presented a sheet of paper to her to sign, and when she refused assaulted her. Miss Elsie Lloyd, a young lady of about 19 years of age, deposed to seeing the appellant leaning with his knee on her mother in the bed, and saying, "D—n you, sin it."

His Honor—Did you see the paper? Yes.

What was written on it? Nothing;

Yes. What was written on it? Nothing;

What was written on it? Nothing; it was perfectly blank.
Cross-examined—Did you say that Sweeney wanted to do your mother out of a jointure of 21,100 a year? No Horace Lioyd, aged 21, eon of Mrs. Lloyd was examined by Mr Menton in favor of the appellant and against his mother and sister. He positively denied the alleged assault.
His Honor—What was the paper about?

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Vitness produced a slip of white paper purporting to be an unsigned order for groceries.

His Honor—Your evidence is that

His Honor—Your evidence is time all this was toget your mother to sign an order for '11b tea, 11b sugar, and 1 dozen eggs?"
Wituess—Yes, they were wanted. His Honor—You are a first class

His Honor—You are a first class liar.

Joseph Lloyd, an older brother of the last witness, was next called, and corroborated Horace.

Cross-examined by Mr. I Carrigan—You are ex-convict, too? Yes (sensation).

You got ten years, too, for shooting a man? Yes.

The magistrates confirmed the decision of the Court below, and ordered the appellant to undergo the three months' imprisonment with hard labor, then a bair rule, and finally to complete the two and a half years of his term of penal servitude.

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At a public meeting held in Longford on Oct. 8th, Mr. J. P. Farrell,
M. P., urgod opposition to the payment of income tax as an answer to
the position taken up by the Government on the over taxation of Ireland.
He said rich people could make a stand
which would bring their claims for re-

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dress in an eff-ctive manner before the Ohancellor of the Exchequer. The simple means of doing it was to refuse to pay the moome tax. If the observed that some gentlemen did not quite see that some gentlemen did not quite see that some gentlemen the lake raised this question by his most able speech in the House of Commons the Ohancellor of the Evels peur romonally told them that he did not believe that their that he did not believe that their claims had any foundation at all, and that as far as he was concerned he would give no redress Well, the only way to check that determination was to raise a definite and broad issue on this matter as regards the payment of the income tax. In that matter they would have the sympathy and cooperation of the whole country. They would not doubt, have agitation and turmoil and disorder, but that was the only way the British Government were ever brought to do anything for Iroland. If they were not prepared to take some stand of that kad the present movement would collaps, and than collaps, would in their claims.

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A commemorative celebration of Father Mathow's birthday, under the suspices of the League of the Cross, was nold at Shoredutch Town Hall The celebration took the form of a public meeting, which was presided overby the Very Rev. Canon Muranao. President of the League in London. Sermon by Cardinal Vaschna at Arlea.

A tolegram from Arl a, on Oot. 12th, says: "On the occasion of the roli gious fetes in celebration of the thirteenth contineary of St. Augustine, Cardinal Vaughan preached a sermon on St. Gregory the Great. His words made a profound impression on those present. At the conclusion of the celebration Cardinal Vaughan prenounced the Papal Benediction with all the customary solemnity, and granted a plonary indulgence to those present. The three English Catholic priests who attended the celebration were made honorary Canons of the Cathedrals of Mont Pellier, Nimes, and Arles respectively by Mgr. Gouthe Soulard, Archbishop of Arr."

At the Shrins of St. En. Mard.

Oct. 1840 being St. E. L. Ward.

Oct. 1841 being St. E. L. Ward the Confessor's Day, was celebrated by a Catholic prigrimage to the shrine of the Santin in Westminster Abbay. The pligrimage was made under the guid ance of the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom. High Mass was colebrated by in the morning in several of the Catholic churches of London, and the pil grims afterwards went in large numbers to the chapel which encloses the tomb of the King in Westminster Abbay, and offered up prayers for the conversion of England. The pilgrims did not enter the Abbay in a body, but in twos and hirrer, and its finer rachitoctural features. October 18, 1209, was the day the Confessor's body was carried by the King, his brother Richard, King of the Morman, and his four sons to Westminster. The shrine was pulled down in the time of Henry VIII. and all the movable gold images were carried away, but Queen Mary restored it, and it was never again destroyed, atthough it suffered considerable damage in later times.

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SCOTLAND.

New Catbelle College Near Aberdeen.

The first wing of the new Catholic College at Blairs, near Aberdeen, was opened by the Archicistop of Edinburgh in the presence of a large gathering of clergy from all parts of Soot land. A message was read from the Pope, transmitted to the head of the college by Dr Fraser, Restor of the Soots College, Rome, who wrote: "I have just returned from the Vatican, and hasten to inform you that Leo XIII. most cordially blessed the new college, its rector, professors and XIII. most cordially blessed the new college, its rector, professors and students, as well as the members of the Blairs Society assembled to in augurate the new building. The Holy Father is deeply interested in the progress you have made in carrying out a scheme he had so much at heart, and hopes that the new Blairs will do much for the spread of the Catholic faith in Scotland.

When Manning was Created Cardinal

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In Aubrey de Vere's "Recollections"
In he alludes to the impression Cardinal
Manning made upon him at their first
meeting. His thought was: "I see a
I word written upon the forehead of
that man and that word is "ascerdos."
Two of the Cardinal's letters are
printed, one on the occasion of his
elevation to the Archiepiscopate, and
the other when he was created
Cardinal. On the latter occasion the
Cardinal wrote:
"I wish you were here with me.
You say truly that this is a time of
rey mixed feeling. If I can better
serve the Church, so be it! For
myself, it is a restraint upon the
liberty I have hitherto enjoyed.
Moreover any one who in the world's
eyes rises high is thought to seek it or
to love it; and that hunders his work
for souls. God knows whether that
has been so with me. And I will wait
of for the last day. . . One thing
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to fight the persecution which from
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hostile comments. But the author is evolvedly foud of fair discussion, continent that ultimately it can only ro dound to the triumph of truth and morality. The uph a priest and a Josuit, he does not reason from the locality he does not reason from the locality as element of the locality in the part of the locality in the part of the part of

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Don't Want a Parliament of Religion

Don't Want a Parliament of Religions.

The project for the organization of what is called "a Parliament of Religions," at the Paris Exhibition of 1900, has received another disclaimer from Oardmal Gibbons. His Eminisce writes to the Revue de Paris denying that he used the words attributed to him. "The Pope will be for you, I know it," meaning that his Holiness was ready to approve the assemblage at Paris of a Congress or Parliament of a religious character. The Gardmal adds that he never spoke a word to the Suprime Pontiff about the project. The author of this plan, which is not destined to meet with approval at the Vatican, is the Abbe Victor Charbonnel, a clever priest who writes for various newspapers, and notably the Eclair. He was ordained at St. Sulpice, and is about 31 years old. Abbe Charbonnel studied not only in the great seminary of the Sulpicians, but received theological degrees at the Catholic Institute and high literary honors at the Sorbonne. He has published some books of a philosophical tendency, and is noted as one of the most refined writers in France at the present time.

St. Mary's Church (Montreal) Bazzar.

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Montreal, Oct. 21.—St. Mary's Church bazzar opened last evening with a grand dinner, under the auspices of the ladies of the parist. There were about 500 guests The proceeds are to be devoted to the church decoration fund. So far success has attended the efforts of Rev. Father O Donnell and the lady promotors, and should the succeeding evenings equal the three first nights, the bazzar will be more succeedful than those of former years. The various booths are well filled with a splendid array of useful and ornamental goods, and each vice with the other in elaborate decorations. Compiouous on the Young Ladies' table are two large and activistically executed portraits of the Rev. Father & Donnell and Shea. Richly framed crayon sketches of the Rev. Father Helfornan and the late Father S. Locurgan are chief among the attractions on the O.M B A. and Lottery booths. The A O H. booth, with its additional dainty doil table and "Klondyke hen," and the C. O. F. booth, with its choice lot of most beautiful articles, are said to be magnetic money makers.

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Not much, most people will say

Not much, most people will say. Cortamly if one takes a dollar down to the score it molts away with the rapidity of snow before the sun in May. And yet one can get more fact a dollar now than six or soven react age. But we are no botter of the contrary there is a good deal more desires in the country to day than there was half a decade say than there is more money in the ward to day than there ever has been the juestion is, where is it? Have the banks got it? Are the millionarrabidity in the say of the departments store? Is the country by way of the insatiable maw of the departments store? Is the population increasing to such an or tent that the output of money is to the decade of the departments and the say of the departments and the say of the departments are decaded will really do when taken as a medium of exchange to an unlimited extent for insature, in the liquidation of exchange to an unlimited extent for insature, and yet one dollar so the decade say an unlimited rumber of dollar will top appear an unlimited rumber of dollars of dolt. Literally there are four creditors and only one doltor, it we suppose all to be mutual acquantances who meet togother to settle their claims, the matter may be arranged in a moment by A simply giving the dollars of the late and gone and the dollar from the bank, where with to pay his creditors and only one doltor, it we suppose all to be mutual acquantances who meet togother to settle their during the matter may be arranged in a moment by A simply giving the dollars of the say a dollar from the matter may be arranged in a moment by A simply giving the dollars of the dollar say that the transaction of the say and two dollars in the transaction? It is paid to a salesman

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Oftawa, Oat. 22.—Forty-one candidates were initiated at last evenings meeting of the Anoient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 2, in Forosters' hall Susson street. Mr. J. G. Kitt, the president, occupying the chair. Among the other officers in attendance wore Vice-President, S. Oross; Secretary, F. P. Lowis; Finantial Socretary, A. Hunter and Treasurer, J. Keeuehan. The principal object discussed was the building of an Irish Catholic acoustics of the city may hold their meetings. A locasion for this hall, within two minutes walk of Sappler's bridge, is at present in view. A committee for giving the question further consideration and taking definite action in the matter will soon be struck from the various Irish Oatholic scoteties in the city.

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It seems probable that the change of Minestry in Spain will bring with it a change of diplomatic representatives in Rome. The Spanish Ambassador at the Guirlan!, Count Benomar, will, it is stated, resign, and a successor appears already to have been in the person of Count Rassoon. It seems that M. Merry del Val., the Ambassador to the Holy See, will likewise retire. In that case it is probable that M. Belaguer will be named Ambassador to the Vatican. Meanwhile M. Merry del Val has returned from Spain to Rome, and has been received in audience by the Sovereign Pontifi.

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