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The Chairman (leaving the chair)— There is no more business.

Ton't the board into a farce.

Mr. MCartiny—Will you receive it?

The Chairman—I won't.

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DUBLIN.

A meeting delegates from the National Association took place in the Council Chamber, City Hall, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the procession and demonstration in the metropolis on Entert of State of the Council of the Market State of the Council of the Market State of the Council of the Market State of the Council of the Cautan having addressed the meeting the State of the Cautan having addressed the meeting the State of the Cautan having addressed the meeting the State of the Cautan having addressed the Market State of the Cautan having addressed the meeting the State of the Cautan having addressed the meeting the State of the Cautan having addressed the meeting the Cautan having addressed the meeting the Cautan having addressed the meeting and the Cautan have the Cautan having addressed the meeting the Cautan having a monstrous procession and demonstration in honour of one of Dubling most patriotic sons, the famous general, James Napper Tandy, to whom a memorial tablet would be unveiled and considered most convenient to Napper Tandy in Dublin in the year 1800. He therefore appealed to the promotting a demonstration worthy of the cocasion, and the man. Mr. Mr. Magina and Mr. J. Gibbons also addressed the meeting in supports the holest and Ampeaced the communitation worthy of the cocasion, and despect the large of the holest and Ampeaced the meeting in supports that Dublid, at least, would be communitated in the metropolis, assert their unbroker National spirit.

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The Castle has acted again with its usual crass stupility. On the third day of the Queen's visit they raid an extreme Irish Nationalist paper, and selso all copies of it contained in the offices and at the newspaper agents. We neither know nor care what was in the "United Frishman" to provoke this unwarantable assault. We know that such interference with the Press without trial or warning would never have been attempted or tolerated in England. The Castle authorities deem the Queen's visit the auspicious mement to emphasise the difference between the two countries. They think it wise and statesmanlike to proclaim to the world that whatever professions of friendship and sympathy it may suit the English controlled in the world that whatever professions of friendship and sympathy it may suit the English consistency in the still governed by occarion. In Esland indictment and trial precede purchament. In Ireland the Castle oncons time denounced by Mr. Chamber is judge, Jury, and executioner rolled into one. Irishmen know this, of course, and have always known it; but it is a little strange that the Castle should choose the precent never the proclaiming the fact to the world.—Freeman's Journal.

#### LEITRIM.

Morid.—Freeman's Journal.

LEURIM.

At a recent meeting of the North Lelvim divisional executive of the United Irish Leegan delegatings, and the Committee of the United Irish Leegan delegatings, Killiangue, Creeveles, Manorimeton, No. 2, Drumicas, Manorimeton, Testes, Seconded by Mr. T. Mediorow, "That having regard to the remarks of Mr. Justice Johnston at the remarks of Mr. Justice Johnston at the remarks of Mr. Justice Johnston at the remarks of Mr. Justice Johnston, as well as the effect that Poyototing measures, and from the penceral and remarks of North Leiving measures, and from the penceral and remarks of North Leiving seasons and quarter sessions of the seasons and quarter sessions of the seasons and quarter sessions to the seasons and the seasons and the provider of the United Irish Leegan, by the seasons and the se

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At a larged attended metting of the south Sigo executive of the United Irling of the south Sigo executive of the United Irling and the considered and the chairman said he considered the chairman said he considered the right that at this meeting representing the Nationalists of South Sigo they should take cognitance of the growelling bubblin corporation in passing by a majority a recentled to the Queen of England at the excession of her visit to Irland. The action of the ruling body in Bubblin was a deep insuit to every housest Irlish Nationalist in Irland. It was an insuit to the Irlish character that such a degradation should have been perpetrated by a body of Irlishmen, but it would nove have occurred in the old days, nor would it have happened now but for the efforts—the puny efforts—of dissensionists and factionists, who sought to prostute the great Irlish cause for the gratification of their personal ambition. He regretized that such an act should have been done but the Dublin shopkopers, who would sink any spark of nationality they possess, because, forsooth, a few thousand pounds might be spent in the city once think that England was robbing read of over 25,000,000 pleasure in proposing. "That we strongly condemn the action of the through of the regretized that the Queen of England and the occasion of her visit to Indian mer whose rule the Irlish people has been coerced, impressed and bluedy action, the well-married Mayor of Dublin." The resolution was adopted.

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on the rulns of the Throne."

It is exactly 100 years since the Irish Parliament—Lords and Commons—was in the thick of the prolonged contest over the Union Bill. The Irish Houses of Parliament on College Green, Dublin, are still externally as they were when the Union was carried, and constitute the chiorarchitectural glory of the Irish metropolis. Internally, thoy have been knocked about a good deal to sult the requirements of their present tenants, the Bank of Ireland. The last sitting of the Irish House of Commons was held in College Green, Dublin, on June, 10, 1800. The Bill for the Union took effect from January 1, 1801.

Amongst the first effects of Irish air upon her Majesty may be mentioned the establishment of a good appetite. Since arriving at the Pheority Park last Wednesday, where her Majesty accounted for a good luncheon, aven after the exhaustion of the long drive, the Queen has caused decided gratification to her attendants suite by the very satisfactory meals she has made. Her Majesty is not, as a rule, a large ester—indeed, the speed with which her meals are concluded is often a source of grief to the Court in general, forblidden as they are by the strictes of etiquette to continue any course nater the Queen has ceased to est.

A member of the Irish Protestant Church writes in the current number of the Church Times in the following terms as to the marrellous visality of the Catholic Church in the country.—

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The recuperative power of the Roman church in Ireland is marrelous. In the year 1849 there were in the country twenty-two Bishops and our were as usual dignitaries and Canomisher of secular priests, and numerous convents of regulars. But, after Cromwell had attained to appropriate the secular priests, and numerous convents of regulars. But, after Cromwell had attained to appropriate the security of the security of the country of the security of the country of the security of the country of the security of the sec

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#### ENGLAND.

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When the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced his famous "ophalou on the use of incones, the Bishop of Worrester was one of the first Bishops to upnou has activate and to require his clergy to conform to it, but the Primate's more ree not ophilous that Prayers for the bead are not forbidden and therefore are pormitted by the Book of Common Prayer, has called forth a letter from the gy not to conform to this 'ophalou' Bishop of Worrester advising his cler-He cypresses a hope 'that whatever their pritate opinions may be they will abstain from using the suffrage will be continued by the contenting to the contenting content of the Church Times' points out, the Archbishop is infailible when failible, indeed very much in error, we can be considered to the content of the cont

gret his "opinion" on the subject of Prayers for the Dead. Yo fear the Indubble Papacy is not working smoothly.

The Bishop of Liverpool (Right Rev. Dr. Whiteside) has issued a pastoral to his clergy, which was read in all the churches of the dioeses of mixed marriages. His Lordship strongly condemns the marriage of catholics with ommers of other fattis, as being contrary to the laws of the Churches with ommers of other fattis, as being contrary to the laws of the Church Church and generally calculated to mitigate against that free intercomming the house of the Church contracting party, still marriage with the secret of tree intercomming the house of the church contracting party, and the secret of tree intercomming the house of the church although the secret of tree intercomming the house of the church although the read of the Church were relaxed, such concessions were only wrung from her with the greatest reluctance, and for the avoidance of greater with the greatest reluctance, and for the avoidance of greater with the greatest reluctance, and for the avoidance of greater with the greatest reluctance, and for the avoidance of greater with the greatest reluctance, and for the avoidance of greater with the greatest reluctance, and for the avoidance of the church were relaxed, but the best of the church were relaxed in the second on the church were commanded not to intermarry with the could see to this day how the Information was being obeyed by the full condition was being obeyed by the could not contantly under the nather of contact of mixed marriages as the case of the coldness with the marriage ceremony these with the marriage ceremony the present of the church and they must see to it that they handed down their Faith vigorous and children's children.

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Stormy weather has seriously interfered with operations on the East Const of England, and the fishing realitied in a heavy loss of life, sepecially from the Humber parts, as many as six full and two Grimsby vessels going down with all hands in one gale inst February. Apart from this the industry had a very prosperous time. Both at Hull and at Grimsby supplies have been good and prices renumerative, while additions have been made to the local fleets. The Cornish fisheries have not been attended with much prospertly, but the prospects are brightening considerably. At Yarmouth there has been a fair supply of fish and a good demand. Carrent steamers are being built for the port, and extensive harbour and dock improvements are to be effected. From Lowstoft the fishing nas period boats at the western and feeted by the complies have been ground and the local boats at the western and from the form of the control of

One little episode of the going forth of the Duke of Norfolk to the war recalls certain customs of mightly mediaevalian never abandoned by the House of Howard. On the day of his departure from London the Duke took his sword to the private chapte at the 'Archibishop's House where, according to ancient rike, it was solomnly blessed before the alter by Cardinal

The ex-Liberal, Sir william Cuthbert Quilter, in the Commons on March 29th gave one of his well prepared addresses on the subject of pure beer. "Sir Cuthbert," as the hon, baronet prefers being called—he does not care about the "William" — moved to amend the clause so as to limit the increased duty on beer produced increased duty on beer produced in whole or in part from substitutes for barley, mails and hope. Sir William

i ffarcourt recolled the statement that in the battle of Waterlee was won on the playing fields of I ton, but now it impears I their battles were to be 1st though public hours and on mercocce. It was stronge that although to injentificate battless that it been acred to the stronger that although to injentificate battless in the order of con and barley, breaches too have a aftered the pulse of the best three their control of the first hours and emphasised that the breaches declared in the first hours and emphasised that the breaches declared in the first matter of the hours of tom mone, and were now the matters of their customers. There were only two manufactures of the hours of their customers. There were only two manufactures of heer and the other than an analyst the breaches of heer and the other than an analyst the clause was the acceptionally well—one was the acceptionally well—one was the acceptionally well—one was the acceptionally the first of heer and the other than analyst of heer control of maxim gues, and they both stood at about 500 per centioners and the other than a first of the first of the

#### SCOTLAND.

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The operations of the Aberdeen traws' filtermen have been attended with now be mancial success, but those maining the small yawis have had a heard time. In the gale of Pebruary as many as fifty two trawil thermen from Aberdeen lost their lives. A serious matter demanded attention is the alleged depopulation of the small village on the Aberdeen-shirt Const by the omigration of lishermen to large contres of industry. Improved harbor accommendation and increased facilities at the smaller stations would go a long way towards remedying the present ovil. In the fract of Fife the fishermen one, wed in the winter nearling fishing a been remarkably successful for, although, in previous years the catch has been heavier, nover has the obsessed high, a state of affairs mainly attributable to the competition from the Continental markets. Steam liners and traviors have only done fairly well. Frascrburgh traviors had an exceptionally good only done fairly well. Frascrburgh traviors had an exceptionally good they concessed in a content of Pabruary restricted supplies and caused extensive demags, though there was fortunately no less of life.

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Mr. Thomas Scanlan, a Dundee law student has obtained the first prize in Scote law at the class held do constituent has obtained the first prize in Scote law at the class held do content on the St. Andrew's University, and he is also bracketed for first place in logic and metaphysics, a lady student sharing this honor with him. The new thangel at Mountstuart has been the subject of a newspaper article, and the announcement has been made that Cardinal Yaughan is likely to come North for the consecration. The building is nearing completion, and is a very beautiful place. The marble work alone is said to heve cost £10,000, and the entire cost of the edifice is likely to amount to £25,000. On the construction of the altar, a whole shiphoad of redvelmed marble has been used.

Abordeen Catholica will be glad to know that Mr. Robert Said, late president of St. Andrew's Catholic Association, and now bank agent in Frickhelmin, has been appointed a member of the Fricokhelmin School Roard, sad is the only Catholic member on the Board.

The Ginagow School Board elections on not seem to have evoked much popular interest. The newspaper reports of meetings had yeepset-lous candidates differ in the Chuorn of Scotland meetings. The Attendance was not been a member of the Start and the same of the Chuorn of Scotland meetings. The Attendance was not been a marked by Walling School. The attendance numbered 14 persons."

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The Timagow School Board Election has resulted in a sweeping Catholic triumph. The Catholic candidates are second, third, and fourth, on the poll. The figures are.—Canon Dyer, 45.431; Mr. F. Henry, 43.015; Mr. Eyrne, 42,678. According to the figures given, the Catholics coult cashy have returned five or six representatives.

WOMAN AND THE CHURCH.

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Mr. F. H Guerney, a Protestant, writing on the influence of the Catholic Church in upholding the sacret rights of women, says,—"Regarding its work in the formation of the character of women, in rendering them both happy and useful, the Catholic flath needs no tribute. True in attations of life, good wives, kind nuckeness the kindset of noighbours I, who am a. Protestant merely record what I see, and gladly pay this tribute to what the Catholic fath does for that portion of the human reaching heart the heart the heart the of life."

The statistics of the Indian Famine are apailing. Here are the figures of the number of persons in receipt of reliof—Bombay, 1,243,000; Punjab, 211,000; Central Provinces, 1,513,000; Bearr, 355,000; Almer-Merwara, 112,000; Rajputana States, 467,000; Central India States, 129,000; Bombay Native States, 469,000; Barool, 60,000; North-Western Provinces, 3,000; Punjab Native States, 19,000 Central Provinces Feudatory States, 46,000; Haidarabad, 246,000; Madras, 1,1000. Total, 4,579,000.

879,000.

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TRILTHE DRAF,—Mr. J. F. Kellock,
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