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B's Famience Credinal Logue Archibisher of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland has been pleased to appoint the Rev. Pattick Fagan, CC. Armagh, to be partial priest of the parish of Kilhartan, Comity Louth in place of the Rev. Peter Pentony, P.P., lately deceased. Father Fagan has been stationed in the Primatia, City for a considerable number of years, and during that thus has caused for himself the high exteem and sincere affection of all with whom he came in contact.

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To greatest excitement and indignation prevails in Kiliush in connection with alteged attempts at mostly-tisting. The Catholic people of Kiliush have at times extended the atmost toleration and good will to those of regirt that attempts have been made off said on for the past couple of years to change the good feeling hitherto existing among all classes. The Very Rev. Dr. Malone, P.P., V.G., Kiliush, has referred to this shameful conduction warned the congregation from the siture against the methods used to wards the children of Catholic parents to lead them astray. The Roy. Fater Hopan, C.C., spoke of the abenimable practice to the Arch Confraternity of the Holy Family. This offensive husiness of proschytisting and souperfism is condemned as much by respectable Protestants as by Catholics.

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CORK.

A very influential and representative meeting of citizens was held in the Municipal Buildings for the purpose of determining what steps should be taken to perpetuate the memory of the late Mr. Thomas Crosble.

The Mayor Mr. E. Crean, M.P.) presided, and the attendance included the City High Sheriff (Mr. A. M. Cole, J.P.); the Right Rev. Mens. Miswiney, Dean of Cork; Right Rev. Monsignor Maguire, P.P.; Rev. Pather O'Caliaghan, C.M.; Lieut. Col. Donegan, Mullich Health, J. D. Green, M. D. Daly J.F.; M. E. Buckley, J.P.; Michel J. D. O'Billium, J. C. Hilake, M. D. Daly J.F.; M. E. Buckley, J.P.; Michel J. D. O'Billium, J. D. Xelly, Provincial Bank; D. D. Daly, J. G. Green, Harding, J.P.; Richard Carroll, National Bank; D. J. Daly, J. G. Green, Stanley Harrington, Commissioner of Education; James Long, H.C., vlee-Ralman, Cork County Council; Dr. Harding, Ballincollig; M. J. O'Riordan, Ald. J. O'Riordan, solr; James Ogilvie, Walter Ronan, solr; James Ogilvie, Walter Ronan, Solr; James Ogilvie, J. Scholon, Carlo, Maurice, City Subskerff; F. W. Allman, Charles MCarthy, Mayor's Secretary; Join Clery, Chairman Cork District Lunatte Asylum; T. M'Carthy, J. J. O'Brien, Douglas H. L. Tiver, Ald. Dale, Sir John Sowyer, J.F.; Robert Deyos, solr, J. Scully, P. F. Donegan, solr; John George M'Carthy, M. J. Daly, James Perry, E. Cotten, Secretary County Cork National Teachers' Assoleation, etc.

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The correspondence included, the foilowing telegram:—"My father would
"With-to be at meeting to-day. Nothing
ne would have more deeply at heart,
but impossible in present state of
health to tell him of death of his oldest and dearest friend—Charlotte and
Huntly M'Carthy, Westgate-on-Sea."

The High Sherift, in a very sympathetic speech, proposed the following
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"That having regard to the great public services and high personal character of the late Thomas Croeble, it is in the opinion of this meeting eminently desirable that his memory sould be perpetuated in Cork by a suitable and lasting memorial."

Mr. James Oglivle seconded the resolution, which was ably supported by the Dean of Cork, Mr. Maurice Healy, Mr., and Alderman Dale. On the motion of Mr. J. W. Clevy, Jr., seconded by Mr. Samuel Henry Newsom, a subscription list was opened to carry out the object in view.

A vote of thanks to the Mayor for presiding was passed on the motion of Mnsignor Maguire, seconded by Mr. John Daly, ex-Mp., both of who spoke cloquently of the merits of Mr. Croeble as a journalist and a triend.

DUILLIN.

On July 16, exactly a twelvementh since, the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Bishop of Canea, who has the postoral charge of Bray, opened the renovated and newly-decorated Church of the Redeemer, Bray, his Lordship had the heapiness of presiding at another sreat function in that church, marking another miteatons on the ecclesiastical progress of his partsh-mow postoribly the most important, as it certainly is the most fashlonable, in the Archddocese. This church has risen obedient to the taste of the cultured president to the taste of the cultured president to the work of the accomplished architect, Mr. W. H. Byrne, whose plans were approved of by his Lordship.

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Lord Justice Holmes and a special very heard at Derry a very amusing reach of promise case. The plainting reach a Derry lady and the defendant a

Prechyterian minister, of Ballymoney, County Antrim.

In opening the theadings Mr. Osborno stated that Miss Christian Skipton Shannon was the plaintiff in the action and the Rev. David Derrington Royle was defendant. Plaintiff closined damages for a promise defendant made to marry her, he having, in breach of said promise, married another person. Defendant in his defence admitted the humbre to marry, but also said that he was reved and exonerated from said promise, before the alleged breach.

Mr. Cook, Q.C., tend a great many octical effusions written by defendant to plaintiff. The following were samples of these—

"They beaucous form and stately grace "The repruters which my bozen feels, Which none but thee shall share."

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The reverend gentleman was sometimes tregular in the thymes, so counsel would ack to be excused if he could not make them flow in the same style in which the reverend gentleman himself would recite them (laughter). The defendant proceeded—

"And now I vow this solemn you, Before thee and Heaven above, To thee, and thee alone, I'm true, To thee alone I leve."

(Laughter.) On the 2nd April, 1591, there was a composition of twelve verses, one of which run:—

"I have loved thee, gentle Teeny,"
I have loved thee in the past;
Though distance do us sever,
I'll love thee to the last sever,
I'll love thee to the last sever,
When life's path the pleasant is,
At thy feet doth-life a nature
Bold and noble, kind and free."

(Renowed laughter.)
The defence made by Mr. J. H. Campbell, Q.C., was directed mainly to show that the defendant was absolved and evonerated by the plaintiff. from his promise to marry her before Mr. Boylo

promise to marry her before Ar. Boyle broke the contract.

The jury found for plaintiff, and assessed damages at 220.

KERRY.

An extraordinary scene too't place at the monthly meeting of the Traice and free the place at the monthly meeting of the Traice and free the meeting for the Traice and the monthly meeting of the Traice and free the meeting room they were informed by the chairman (Mr. St. J. H. Donovan, J.P.) that the meeting should be private for some time and were requested to retire. Mr. John B. Quinnell, proprietor of two local papers. "The Kerry News" and the should know whether the order emanated from the chairman of his own motion or from the members as a body, and was informed by the chairman that the order was the order of the majority of the board.

Mr. Latchford, a member of the board, said it would be a very serious matter for an individual."

Mr. Quinnell insisted on his right to remain unless called upon by the majority of the board to leave, and en being informed that the majority had so decided left under protest. Subsequently the reporters were recalled, and on taking their seats the chairman informed Mr. Quinnell that ho majority of the board would require him to apologise for having for the meeting.

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grainst the treatment of Mr. Quinnell.

A representative of the press had a
short interview with Archbishop Ryan,
of Philadelphia, at Dimerick. Asked
as to the prospect of the Irish care;
in America, Archbishop Ryan, who is
looking hale and full of energy, said
the Irish in America was filled with the
most Intense diagoust at the continunance of dissension in Ireland, and he
did not times the movement could get
a single cent from the best friends of
Ireland until the people united under
one man. Great hopes were entertain-

of that unity would be achieved some months ago, and deep disappointment followed the father of that offort.

In reply to a question as to the offect of the movement now in progress for uniting the country by working from the rank and tile up to the leadors, his Grace said that he did not know sufficient of the recent development to vocture an opinion, but he would repeat that until the Irish leaders made up their differences the Irish in America would withhold support, and it would take a good deal to convince them that dissension was at an ond.

PRESENTATION TO BISHOP BRINDLE.

Bishop Britishe. D. S. O., has been

Bishop Erindie, D. S. O., has been precented with a magnificant episco- tal plate by the Lisbonan Stoclety (the association of old "atumni" of the English College at Lisbon, when he was trained for the Catholic priest- lood). The service, which is of silvering the control of the English College at Lisbon, when he was trained for the Catholic priest- lood). The service, which is of silvering the control of the College of the Lisbon, when he was the department of the members to adopt a resolution aircade it. Act on up by the Limerick County Council. The busis of the scheme is the compulsory sale of lands, and the resolution was to the offect that the great want of the country at present is employment for the working classis; that all the County, District, Urtan, and Town Councils of the country should be asked to John in a common application to the Government of funds by getting adequate provision for employment introduced into the Agricultural Rill : ow before Parliament, and that the Government aise be asked to provide funds for the industrial development of the country. On the motion of Mr. Long, seconded by Mr. Barry, the following resolution was passed unanimously:—"That we endorse most heartily the action of the Limerick County Council in adopting the scheme brought forward by Rev. Father Ambrose, asking to have the natural resources of the country opened up, and promise by servy means in our power to assist a laudable and describing proposal."

MEATH.

The Tara excavations, and Mr. Briscoe, he lord of the soil, as suggested by Mr. Chas. W. Groom, of Surrey, who believes that the has located the site of the Ark of the Covenant. It would seem that the Board of Works had not a particle of right to interfered with, and workshald on the particle of right to interfered with and not a motion by Mr. Sand, as a suggested by Mr. Chas. W. Groom, of Surrey, who believes that he has located the site of the official provision of the difficulty wa

made cel net, said to have been brought from England many years ago, and lost in Lough Dog ander stungs circumstances. The other discoveries included a well-preserved dur-out beat or canno, supposed to be of great antiquity. The articles are attracting much attention at the Carrigahorig Barracks.

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The Most Rev. Dr. Shechan, Bishop of Waterford, left Waterford for a few weeks. Hir Lichtskip before beaving made several clerical changes, the most important of which is the most important of which is the most important of Pather Patrick P. Fitzgerald to the Administratorship of St. John's parish, rendered vacant by the inmented death of Father Bartice, Father Fitzgerald, who is a native of carrick-on-Suir, has been fifteen years in the sacred ministry, the last five years of which he has been curate in St. John's. His promotion has given great satisfaction

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ITALIAN CATHOLICS IN LONDON. The Feast of Our Liddy of Mount Carmel was observed with special solomity by the Italian residents in the neighbourhood of Clarkenwell road. High Mass was colobrated at St. Peter's late morning, and in the afternoon the customary outdeor procession through the streets took place. As in provious years the decorations were of a most elaborate character, fairly lamps and flags of various nationalities being suppended across the streets, whilst the houses were gay with bunting and dowers. In many of the windows small ultars were creeted with a statute or picture of the Blessed Virgin, surrounded with flowers and lighted candles. The procession, which started at five o'clock and was composed of members of religious Confraternities from all parts of the metropolis, with Leagues of the Cross, bands, bamiers, and statues. As the procession wended their way through, the streets hymns were sung, and prayer recited. Notwithstanding that the traffic was stopped the crowds were so great that it was with the utmost difficulty the procession. In the evening the streets were illuminated with thousands of fairy lamps, and high cernival was held. ITALIAN CATHOLICS IN LONDON

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The "Estate of Ceretairs" is to be offered for rale in London and the expected has at length happened. A few Sundays ago Father O'Sullivan, C.M., in addressing the people of St. Mary's, Lanark, asked their prayers on behalf of those generous benefateors of the Church, whose recent reverses of fortune have culminated as above. We exit a great deal to this noble family, who in the past gave largely of their means, and made possible such institutions as the hospital, orphanage, and deaf and dumb institution, all in the vicinity of Lanark. The estate is beautifully situated in the valley of the Clyde, and contains a handsome castellated manalon, built in Tudor stellated manalon, built in the content of the banks of the river, and giving magnificent views to the hills on the other side. Upon the west thore is a Roman camp, twelve acress r inore in extent, where the fosse still remains, and from which a stately avenue of trees a mile and a quarter in length leads up to a mausoleum, in the form of a Dorlo temple. One of the boundaries of the estate is the river Mcuse, beyond which and to the east tile the beautiful estates of Sir Willism Lockhart.

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The Dumfries Fine Art Drhibition, which was opened on Friday last by Lord Enfour of Burleigh. Secretary of State for Scotland, contains many loan pletures of great historical interest. Chief place among the is ter has been given by general consent to the portrait of Mary Quoon of Scotls, lent by Lord Herries, whose forefathers were siaunch adherents of the Stuart cause. It was purchased at the sale of the Amitton collection, and is admittedly one of the most authentic likenesses of that much villided Queen, who is here shown attired in black, with the familiar head-dross and wideerread collar claborately trimmed with lace.

THE POPE AND HOLY YEAR. The Pope with that persistence and energy which are so characteristic of him, has sonce more succeeded in getting the better of his medical advisers. His Hollness had alirady decided that the first twelve months of the nr / century were to be kept by all devout Catholice as a Holy Year, and to be celebrated by very imposing religious ceremonies. His han new resolved to conduct these functions in person with great solemnity, and will inaugurate them by a Consistory. This will be an affair of special importance to the faithful in South America, as Monsignor Casteliano, Archbishop of Buenos Ayres, is to be nominated Partiarch of Western India, a post which at present is held by the Bishop of Toledo. At the same time and the Bishop of Toledo. At the same time and the probably either Monsignor Carreton.

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the household ornaments of ms now tess."

"He only spoke of them to me."

"Well, I don't see why he considered himself privileged to do so."

"Oh." exclaimed Hilds, in a tone which might have meant dissent, or resentment, or merely a condition of mind out of sympathy with my remark. Then, turning to the door, she made me a mock curtsy, and exclaiming, with another short laugh, "I leave you, Monsieur Melancholy, to resume your reflections," she quitted the room.

It had been with us frequently of late. Hilds puzzled me more every day, and us she now left me. I was completely at a loss to know whether my viords had hurt her or only ainused her—whether she had untwittingty vex. and excluded her—whether she had untwittingty vex. at me of eliberately made sport of my feelings.

I had known Hilds for little more than a year, but in the first hour of our acquaintance the subtle charm of her character—a nameless grace, on outcome of the harmonlous blending of physical and moral gifts—had cast such a spell ou me as to leave me impressed with the conviction that the initurence with which she had begunt to exercise over my life, whether for wesl or wee, would end only with life itself.

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Hilda re-entered the room.

"Hilda," I began. "I am think-ling." I began. "I am think-ling." Then, perhaps, I had better leave you again," she interrupted. "But I thought I had given you time to conclude your meditations. Please," she continued, "please don't think any more. Bay something; I can't share your thoughts unless you express them. Do something; anythings in which one can take a part. But thinking is a sad, setinal recreation, and where there are only two in company, it is hard on the other person."

I laughed at her tone of mock entreaty.

"Come, my Hilda, you are harder on me. Byare me for a little while on me. Byare me for a little while your gives and jests, and listen."
I stopped, noticing something like removes in her look.

"Ah! Hilda I iI I could only read your thoughts sometimes."

"Read my thoughts, old man in the moon! Well, if you can't, I can't help you. I open my mind to you freely coough, I think You can't reproach Continued on Page (.)