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GENERAL IRISH NEWS

BIR THOMAS FARRELL DEAT We regret to learn of the death of pir Thomas Farrell, the President of the Royal Hibernian Academy. He died at his residence, Stillorgan, after a brief lilness. He was burled in Glasnowin. The grave is close to the statuce of Sir John Gray and Barry Suivan, some of the best works from the chisel of the deceased.

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Sir Thomas Farrell was the sen of Merence Farrell. a Hibernian toadculcian of distinction, and a sculptor of great repute towards the middle of the century. The sen achieved distinction early in his earcer. He was born in the year of Emancipation, 1829. He was an indefatigable worker, and was devoted to the ideals of his art. Among the numerous works of his which adorn the city are the statucs of William Smith O'Brion. Sir John Groy, Lord Ardliam. The statutes of Cardinal Culien and Archibishop Murray in the Pro-Cathedral, and those of Shiel and Lord O'Hagan in the hall of the Four Courts, are from his chisel, and he also completed the statute of Sir Robert Stewart for the Royal Dublin Society, Other well-known works of his are the statutes of Boyd and Dr. Winately in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Sir Alexander M'Donnell, and Sir Beilpainu Lee Guinness. The magnificent bas relief on the Wellington Monument in the Phoenix Part; representing the last charge of the battle of Waterloo, is a line specimen of the elaboryteness of his art. In his studio is a magnificent design for a statute of Gladstone. It was an elaborate work, with allegorical grouping, following somewhat the lines of Foley's great work, the O'Connell Monument. The work did not go beyond the model in consequence of the refusal of a site. The personal qualities of the deceased were most gental and kindly, and he hade hosts of friendes, all who met him experiencing something of his kindly nature.

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The Very Rov. M. Connolly, P. P., V.F., Beagli, has passed away peace fully to his _rdwrd after the long period of 87 years in the Ministry. He was ordefined priest in the year 184 after a distinguished course of studies at Maynooth. During the calemitous period of the famine he indoored in the parishes of Ennistymon. Lisconvor, and Lisdoonvarna. He was subsequently promoted to the pastoral charge of Kilcornan. In the year 1846 he was appointed to the charge of Beagh, which has been since the scene of his labors.

i meeting of the Catholic citizens of Derry was convened to assemble in the Library of St. Columb's Hall to establish a branch of the Catholic Truth Soliety in Derry. Those present were graftlied to see His Lordship the Most. Rev. Dr. O'Doherty take the chair. There was a very large attendance, the meeting being representative of the Catholic community, circleal and lay, and deep interest was manifested in the proceedings.

The Bishop having concluded his statement the proceeds concluded by His Lordship being appointed preddent of the local society which was then formed. Father Phillip O'Doherty, P.P., Chaudy, was appointed discans secretary, and the priest in charge of Sacred Heart Sodalities in Derry city and Waterside were appointed the local secretaries. Derry was convened to assemble at Library of St. Columb's Hall to estab-ush a branch of the Catholic Truth

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An accident by which crossing Signalman J. Ryan, aged 23 years, lost his life under very pathetic circumstances, occurred at a level crossing on the Great Northern Rallway, known as the Factory lane. It appears that the deceased was holding up his signal flag in the usual way to the 3.45 p.in. train from Drogheda to Navan, when just as the engine was approaching he observed a child suddenly try to cross the line from the opposite side. He at once made a rush to save the child, and succeeded in doing so, but then unhapply tried to reto save the child, and succeepted in doing so, but then unhapply tried to regain his own side of the line, but was struck on the 'temple by the engine buffer, hurled thirty yards away, and killed instantly.

MEATH.

In conjunction with this year's show at Meath, a flower, fruit and vegetable show will be held on the Sth of August. This addition to the already extensive programme of the scolety is promoted in the interests of small farm anttiers with a view to the en

ement of an industry couragement of an industry which should recommend itself to such classes. The energetic examittee of ladles who have charge of this branch of the show are leaving nothing undone to promote the success.

DURLIN.

There has been a considerable co-tention of the strike of quay inhorer. The demands of the men, it was sta-ed, are an increase from 4s 6d to 6 eu, are an increase from 4s 6d to 5s a day, and an increase from 7d to 9d per hour, while they ask that all west id be knocked off at 8 o'clock of should be knowed ut to be paid a full day's wage. All casual inborors have ceased work except on the North Wall Extension, where vessels are being disarged that have arrived from San charged that have arrived from San Francisco, Montreal and other Ameri-can ports. At the North Wall Ex-tension the men, however, are paid as a day. The work on the vessels of the London North-Western Railway Com-pany and the City of Dublin Steam-pancket Company, who employ perman-ent staffs is being carried on. The per-manent mon employed by the Port and Docks Board, however, have struck work out of sympathy with the casual laborers.

On Saturday afternoon, some time between 4 and 7 o'clock, Mr. W. H. K. Sandiford, M. Ints., C.E., aged 35, committed suicide by hanging himself at his residence, 107 Leinster road, Rathmines, while the other occupants of the house were away in the country. With the exception of a servant girl named Mary Chivers, and her sister, who was on a visit to her, there was no person but the deceased residing in the house.

BALLYCLARE.

The news of the death of the Rev. James O'Nell, P.P., Ballyclare, Co. Antrim, has been received with the deepest regret. The deceased priest was born in 1887, in the historic parish of Braid, near the place where St. Patrick served as a slave of Milcho. After a course of study in St. Mallachy's College, Beliast, Father. O'Nell proceeded to Salamanca, where in the College of the Noble Irish he was ordained a priest in 1856. His first mislon was the curacy of Loughgle, sion was the curacy of Loughgle whence he was transferred to the cur acy of Crossgar, and thence to Old Si acy of Crossgar, and thence to the St. Mary's, Belfast, from which, in 1875. In was-appointed to take charge of the parish of Ballyclare. There is built schools, rebuilt the old church a Ballygowra, and renovated and beau tifled the Church in Ballyclare.

BELLEAST.

A County Louth farmer na while tethering some goats be Smail River, near Greenore, notice small box securely tled, and half small box securely tled, and half mid-den in the stream. On opening it its contents proved to be a female child, a piece of brown paper bearing the ad-dress of a Giasgow firm, and a small cushion. At the inquest has night the medical ovidence showed that the child had been almost "starved to on medical ovidence showed that the child had been almost starved to death, then put in the box, and drown-ed. A verilet of wilful murder was returned.

TRALEE.

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A melancholy boating accident to curred in Bailyheigue Bay, resu ting the loss of four lives. It appears that two young men named Pierse and Finn and two young women named Casey and Godley went for a trip in the bay in a small boat. When returning home the boat was struck with a squall and upset, and the four occupants drowned within a short distance of the shore. Finn's body is still missing, but the others have been recovered. Finn and Pierse were only a short time home on holidays from London and America respectively.

TAMEDICK

Patrick Daly, a Limerick cyclist was killed last week while returning from Castleconsell to Limerick. Daly formed one of a party who went with a number of friends from Queenstown, who had arrived in the city on an excursion to Castlecom Three jarvey cars drove them from the city. Daly, cycling bedde them. On the return journey one of the jarveys the return journey one of the larveys tried to pass anotchir, and in the effort Daly and the machine was stushed against a wall. He received unch induries that he died in a short time. The three jarveys, Moloncy, Keans, and Upton, have been arrested.

ENGLAND.

Very great interest has been aroused in Cardiff by the news of the reception into the Catholic Church of the popular and hard-working curate of St. Martin's Church, Reath. Mr. Filmer was a preacher of quite uncommon power, and his parishioners were

inucli attached to him. Only a few weeks ago his congregation made him a present of a sum of money to enable him to visit the Ober-Ammergan Passion Play. Mr. Filmer when he finally decided to re ounce angleeratem argod the donors a permit him to return their gift, but they would not hear of it. He attended some of the loctures given by St. Tuilo's Society last winter. Mr. Filmer has made it known that his reception, which took place in London had no connection as had been freely runoured with the last pronouncement of the two Archbushops on Reservation in which they removed. late pronouncement of the two Archubshops on Reservation in which they practically repudiated the doctrine of the Real Presence. His mind was long occupied in seeking, a naswer to the question "Did Christ institute an infailible teaching authority in His Church, with Peter and this successors for its mouthpleco?" Mr. Filmer errived at the conclusion that the Paracy awas of Divine institution, and consequently made his submission.

The Sistors of Charlty have opened a house in one of the most populous districts of the Metropolis The new foundation which is situate in Hockney, was formally opened on Monday 2nd inst. It is interesting in this connection to remember that St. Joseph's Convent, Hackney, is the first house established in London by the Sistors of Charity and the third of its kind in the whole of England. of England.

The foundation stone of the new Church of Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Bernard, Kingsley Road, Liverpool, was blessed and laid in the presence of a large gathering. The ecromony was performed by the Bishop of the dlocese (the Right Rev. Dr. Whitesido). diocese (the Right Rev. Dr. Whiteside). The new church is to be erected on a piece of land adjoining the existing section-induced in the section of the sect has already been subscribed.

The English Catholics propose to connecmorate the Holy Year by subscribing \$250,000 to endow 200 beds for friendless and destitute boys in the several homes founded for that purpose by the late Father Berry.

A new Catholic church for the needs of Catholics in Walkden, Little Hulton, and Worsley, Lancashire, has been erected in Bridgowater street, Little Hulton, Walkden, at a cost of £8,000. The new edities supersedes one destroyed by fire in 1898.

The Rev. Father James Foley, late of St. Mary's Stonyhurst, who was the preacher at St. Edmund's Catholic Church, Bury St. Edmund's on Sunday evening, was found dead in his bedroom on Monday morning. The decased was fully dressed and the bed had not been slept in.

The Catholics of Holloway have sustained a sovere loss by the death of the priest who has labored long and scalously in their midst. The Rev. William Ignatius Delan, dean and missionary rector, was an excellent type of the parish priest, and it may well be doubted whether his place will be could filled. well be doubted be easily filled.

The funeral of the late Rev. Mother (nee Miss Fanule Margaret Taylor), the foundress and first Superior-General of the Institute of the Poor Servants of the Mother of God end the Poor, took place at St. Mary's Convent, Rochampton. The chapel was draped.

According to the last annual report the English Church Union now num-bers 40,000 members, the increase hav-ing been as great in the past twenty months as in the previous eight years

Too Hon, Charles Russell, while act chairman at Fulham, at the re of Bishop Brindle, D.S.O., said o were over 800 Catholi officers at the front in South Africa

collectate school of higher education A collegiate school of higher educa-tion for a limited, number of boys, and to be known as St. Boulface's Colle-giate School, will be opened at Ply-mouth. A house near the Cathedral has been purchased for the purpose, and will be under the charge of the Rev. Michael Burns, Professor at Val-

St. Ethelelda's Church enjoys the distinction of being the only church in London, in which there has been no interruption of the fields specifies of the Mass, since its foundation. The Reformation did not affect it.

For nearly three years Mass has been said in a misorable thatched cottage for the benefit of those living in the neighborhood of Kirby. Now at hast, on July ist, His Lordship the Bishop of Liverpeel laid the foundation stone of a new building to sorve as a chapel-of-case to Maghuit. The chapel is to bear the title of the Most Holy nearly three years Mass has

Redeemer, in addition to that of St. Kontigern. Two site is in Weldfear-lane, Melling, about half a mile by a footpath across the fichis from Kirb-Station, and about two miles from Maghuli Station

It is intruded to hold bazaar in connection with St. Ma Bradford, in October next year. the purpose of reducing the heavy deb of £16,000 which rests upon the mis slon. One of Canon Simpson's objects in visiting America is to advance the interests of this great undertaking.

At a meeting of the Chapter, at Portsmouth, presided over by His Em Portsmouth, presided over by His Em-imence Cardonia Vaughan, which was summoned to select three approved candidates for the Bishoppte renders, tarenth by the death of Right Rev Dr. Virtue, it was rumored that his name placed at the top of the rotz was that of Monsignor Cahili.

A special service was held at Mello A special service was held at Menor street for the purpose of unveiling the memorial tablet erected by the parish ioners in Southwark and Bormondse to the memory of the late Fathe Simon McDaniel, the predecessor Father Buckley.

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A figure familiar in the Catholic life of London has been removed by the death of Rev. W. T. Gordon, Father Failip. Superior of the Fathers of the Oratory, Directory of St. Philip Nert, the Oratory, Brompton.

Father Gordon's career presents striking features of the kind which would render it inimitable.

Father Gordon was of Jone Father Gordon was of Jone 18th, 1827, in Buckinghamen His family the Gordons, of Kethockmilis, Aberdeen, supplied profesor to King's College. Aberdeen.

Til years. His father left the north when a young a continuously for 171 years. His father left the north when a young a continuously for 171 years. His father left the north when a young fordon's name comes under notice in the West Indies, where he married a Frenchwaman. After his education at Christ Church, Oxford, Father Gordon's name comes under notice in connection with Dr. (afterwoods at Cardinal) Newman, whom he others (including Father Gordon, who was at that time a novice) to found a house in London, and about the year 1840, the priests established themselves in King William street, Strand. Of the Oratorians who lived in the first London house of the Order only three survive; Father Stanton and Father C. H. Bowden, both of Brompton, and the Right Rev. E. O. Bagshawe, Bishop of Nottingham.

SCOTLAND.

The statement is current that a new diocese is about to be formed which will comprise the parkies in the Northwestern part of Lanerkshire, and that the seat of administration will be in Contbridge. The Catholic population in this district has increased at a rapid rate and is still increasing, and a number of new missions are about to be created in the Monklands.

The building of Rentrew new church, schools, and presbytery has commenced. A bazar has been organized to assist in liquidating what will doubtles, be a very heavy debt.

A massly, and elaborate marble and granite monument is in course of erection within one of the aisles of St. Mary's Cathedrah, Edinburgh, It is being raised by one of the relatives of a deceased British officer in memory of the Critical coldiers and satiors who inved died in the service of Queen Ylestowen E700 and E800. The unveiling ceremony took place on the second Sunday of July, immediately after the 11 o'clock solemn High Mass.

A large stained window representing St. Francis and St. Clare was unveiled in St. Francis' Church, Cumberland street, Glasgow, in presence of a large congregation. Tae local branch of the League of the Cross, which had presented the window attended the church in a body. We deeply regret to announce the death of Rev. Thomas Smith, of St. Francis Xaviera, Cartin, which took placed on Wednesday of last week. Since his ordination in 1886, Father Smith has done splendid work for the Archdocese of Clasgow, and both at Dairy and Cartin, where he acted as parish priest.

WELSH CA

The Franciscan Capuchin Monastery, Pantasaph, nesting in a lovely valley amidst the Weish illis, is well known in most parts of England. The monastery lies at the foot of the Entinence of a mountain, on the top of which there is a life-sized Calvary group, and immediately below a chapel excavated out of the rock.

Prop, and immediately below a children excavated out of the rock.

Pantasph is the nursery of the English Province, where, the future missionaries of the Order in England are tended and trained. The present house has long been found far too small for a Novitlate, and the Fathers have been obliged to build another wing. On the Fenst of Corpus Christian of the foundation atone of the new wing was laid. The stone was blessed by the Right Rev. Francis Mostyn, Bispo of Meneyla, and the ceromony of laying the stone was performed by Lady Moctyn, of Talacre Hall. The new building, like the old part of the monastery, will be in the 15th century perpendicular style of architecture it will be 112tt. long, 34ft. wide, and about 54ft. high.

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The walls will be built with pitch-faced limestone of the district, with Tallorrescence decessings. One corridor will be so constructed as to be a con-tinuation of the old corridor of 2016.

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