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The chair was taken by Mr. Bernard MoDermott.
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work of rescue.

Praceining after the recital of the Rosary by Father Denny, at St. John's Hackney, London E., on Sunday evening, Father Arthur Whelm said that one park of the programme of Jesus Lies and the Pracein of the Programme of Jesus of His Kingdom. For inneteen hundred years it had been directed by the Sovere'gn Bouliffs. The world would never know the debt of gratitude it owed to the See of Peter. In the spiritual order it owed all to it, under Our Lord, but in the natural order—in solence, literature, and art—it owed much to the Popes of Rome, who were the selicolmasters of Europe when she modern sects—Pruestentism, Angiloanism, Westeylsm and every form of the head of the Church, and if any showel itself he who was disobedience to the head of the Church, and if any showel itself he who was disobedience the head of the Church, and if any showel itself he who was disobedience. The multy was the sign of the Kingdom of God. No other religion claimed it. All of them rejoloed in the diversity of their opinious. In the Angilean Church one Bishop said there was such a thing as snorlife, such a thing as the price them of the Church of God. The Decalled reformers, it was snot, and there was such a thing of the manufact of the Church—formed allernand work to reform the Church of God it work to reform the Church as reformers, for Angileans where the thodes and examples of morality. Before shey set to work to reform the Church of God it would have shown very much better shows they had endavored to reflyring the Church. In fact the Angileans of morality. Before shey set to the Catholic Church: cartening the Church in fact the Angileans where the moder and examples of morality. Before and examples of morality and in reforming the Church. In fact the Angileans was a preparatory school for here sheet of the Church in

would have no fear of the Church in this or any other country.

On Thursday, Feb. 8th, under the auspices of his Lordehilu the Bishon of Safford, Dom' Analem Burge, O. 8. B., gave a lecture on "The Chant, of the Church," There were present his Lordehilu the Bishop, Roy. Dr. Casartelli, rector of St. Bedeei, Rey. Turner, vice-rector of Upholland: Fathers Rothwell, Pooch, Bousfield, Taylor, Burke, Higgins, Cohb, Hyacinth, O.P., Charles, O.P., Watson, O.S.B.; the staff and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends. Charles, O.P., Watson, O.S.B.; the staff and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends, The staff and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends, and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends. The staff and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends, and students of the authorities of the Saffer that the Gregorian Chant and the strong recommenda. Solone on this point in quoted from the last Provincial Syncol of Westerness, and the second of the Church and the Provincial Syncol of Westerness, and the practice of the Gregorian Chant be accurately taught in our seninaries and olivers. Saffar and the practice of the Gregorian Chant be accurately taught in our seninaries and olivers. Again—"the Bistops should make it their care and in unison with the rectors the oliurches, should stelve to rest a saffar as possible the practice of the saffar as possible the practice of the saffar as possible the practice of the saffar and particular, and the practice of the care and in unison with the rectors of the churches in particular, and the

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GENRIAL.

At the meeting at Bermondert, Eng., presided over by the honorary president, Father Muranue, Mr. John Denvir, general organizer, gave an adverse to a large and entusiants caudicence on the "Confederation of Kilkenny Be described how from 1941 to 1949 the Confederation of Kilkenny governed Ireland, with the exception of Dublin and a few other towns, with all the nuthority of the paralment of a sovereign state. The Confederation made laws, lovied taxes, put armies in the field and simps on the sea, and its authority was necepted by the great mass of Irish people. He traced its his covy from the rising of 1941 to the corruptions and collapses of the Confederation, through the machinations of the Ormoniste faction and the half-sarded action of the Anglo-frish (2a-tholies in the Supreme Council, with whom it was rather a struggle for tolevation for their creed than for Irish Nationalky. The locuture pointed out how history repeated itself, and the raisable lossons we might fearn from the or the control of the late of

An official intimation has been sent from Dublin Castic to the Lord Mayors and Mayors of Ireland that their names are to be excluded from the Commissions to Her Majorsty's judges for holding the Courts of Assists. It has been the custom, with one exception, which occurred about lifteen years ugo to include the chief mangistrates of cities and assists towns in the commissions for opening the courts. On those sions for opening the courts. On those coeraions the Mayor in state accompanied the judges, thus lending a city despect to the imposing seleminity of the area of the property of t

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he attempted to fice to 'America, but was captured at Cork and lodged in Limerick Jail, where he spent four months awaiting trial, being ultimate yeaquited, through the able defence of feane Bute, Q.C. When joining the ranks of fav Truen he was a scacher in the local National school, but this position he forfeited for leading so the Deceased was a systeat Irichment. Throughout this life the interests of his country were uppermost in his mind being hon, secretary of the National Land League in the past, a bort he hid up to his death in the local brunch of the Land and Labour 'Association,' Ills denible is a severe blow to the 'asborres of Brure, for he has always and the result of the seven the later of the same and witnesser their interests were threatened he was always to the fore in lighting for their rights, Ills hasen drared hassel to werybody by his straightforward manner and, genial alloposition, and videspread regrets is manifested on his unexposted denibe. Very much sympathy is expressed for his sorrowing wife and family in their great affiltetion.

The marriage of the Hon, Francis Phused, fourth son of Lord Russell, of Killowen, and Mass Mary Ritchle, May Rosell, and the Hon. C. T. Ritchle, M.P., President of the Board of Trade, was soleunized on Sature's; 17th fults, at the 3rompton Oratory. The ceromy was conducted by the Very Rev. Eather Sebastian Bowden. The bride was given away by her father. There were three bridesmalls, the Hon. Mand Russell, the Hon. Lillian Russell, and the Hon. Margaret Russ. M. slaters of the bridegroom. The reception held by Mrs. Ritchle at Wetherby Lodge, South Kensington, was largely attended.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Since the opening of the Holy Year care at the being unable for political reasons, to visit this basilines who for political reasons, to visit this basilines who flock to Rome. After thinking over the difficulty for several days the Holy Father has at last come to the decision that, in order to acquire the same spiritual beneate, he would visit the victions hasilient twenty times in the course of the Jubbles. Year, in all probability like licinizes will perform of the Apostes next week, and the life in the presence of the sequelicies hasiline a will be closed to the sequelicies hasiline a will be closed to the publicating the presence of the Pope in St. Potce's.

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The youthful Director of the Papal Choir, Don Torenzo Percel, caunot be accused of resting undidy on his kaurels. Roturning from Napies in the beginning of January, he gave the finishing cuckies to the lacest Ortrotico, "Christ's Entry into Jerusalem," and on the Stit uits, with the manuscript in his portmantesu, he hurried to Milan, where he turned an old and disuesd church into a concert room for his Cratorico, and at once set to work personally supported the district of the resulting which will take place in May. Menacola the state of the first resulting which will take place in May.



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it is objected that the statute would not stand out on the horizon, the mountains behind being too lotty. Now the top of Camasholl is proposed, in the grounds of the monnetry, but, though it is true that this is a point plainly to be seen from any part of the Bay, it is not visible from the city Reelf.

Where the trouble lies.—"Don't you have a horror of leading books?"
"No: I haven't any horror of leading them, but I have a horror of nos gesting them back again."

feeling of irritation and rosentment in this matter the government set an example in boyootting which the Irish people will not forget.

It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr. Patrick Kennedy, of Railynaught, Bruree, the last of many 77 harces of this parksh. At the very early age of 18 he became a momber of the Saintin Rockshehood, and after the Saintin Rockshehood, and after the Saintin Rockshehood, and after the Saintin Rockshehood, and of the Saintin Rocksh