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A Chapter of Irish Church History by Canon Courtenay Moore

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Is a perfect index an impossibility? The first word we tested it by, "Islip," or "Yslepe" (p. 122), does not appear in the index under either form; and Curtlington ought to be indexed as a place as well as an abbot, under its Latin name of Curlyngtonia (p. 123), as well, perhaps, as under its modern name of Kirtlington.

This short review does scant justice to the acumen and wide reading displayed by the editor, both in the introduction and appendix.

F. E. W.

A CHAPTER OF IRISH CHURCH HISTORY. By Canon Courtenay Moore, M.A. (Church of Ireland Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd.) 1s.

This shilling pamphlet contains some personal recollections of life and service in the Church of Ireland, and also some facts relative to certain post-Reformation Irish Papal Archbishops in the reign of Elizabeth and later. The author is well-known as an excellent *raconteur*; his tales begin with the days of Bishop Mant and end with our own times. They include such topics as Dublin and Dublin University some fifty years ago, the Fenian rising, Cork Bishops and Clergy, and recollections of the General Synod. It seems a pity that his stories are not enshrined in a more permanent form, as they would make interesting reading for our grandchildren. The appendix is intended to prove the truth of the unbroken descent of the Irish Church Episcopal succession in the Elizabethan period, and the historical facts are clearly and succinctly displayed.

FOR CHURCH AND CREED. By W. Norton. (Dublin: Church of Ireland Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd.) 2s. net.

This volume consists of a number of addresses and essays setting forth the author's opinions on theological and ecclesiastical questions. The points considered are mainly those at issue between the Anglican Communion and the various dissenting bodies. The book cannot be said to deal with its subject in any systematic and comprehensive fashion, but this is not the design of the author, who has simply aimed at a plain expression of the Anglican position, as he conceives it, so far as that position bears on some popular theological controversies. Mr. Norton is a very definite Churchman, and his book leaves the reader in no doubt as to the attitude of the author. His manner of writing is clear and direct, so that the book can be easily and quickly read. Definiteness and clearness are valuable qualities in a book meant to be popular, and yet we fear the circulation