

examined, confirms the spelling and cites the boundary as 'the ford of Fielim.' Very probably we have here the church of St. Feilimidh whom the Genealogiae Sa...tor... and Dál Cais pedigree agree in describing as a pious lady of the line of Cairtheann. According to the pedigree she was sister of Dioma who vanquished the Connachtmen at Carnarry and saved Thom. from re-conquest. Her nephew, Ferdomnach—Dioma's son—gave the island of Inis Ibton to Mainchin of Luimneach and Mainchin bestowed on Ferdomnach the blessing of honour and of chieftaincy, and hence he exercised supremacy over the Dál Cais' (BK. of Lecan, 436a)."

This points to Cill Fheidhlimidh as the name we need. The references to "Fielim's ford" and to the Aghkillfelin, taken with such forms as Killilin, found in local documents, however, incline one rather to the form Cill Fheidhlim; and Feidhlim is a well-known variant of the same Christian-name. It is interesting to note that a place in Kerry called Cill Fheidhlim is angl. Kilfelin, the final m of the Irish becoming n in English.

* KILLEELY : Here we again refer to Fr. Moloney's notes—this Journal, 1936, Vol. I, No. 1, p. 39 :—

"This church is described in that 17th cent. compilation, White's List of Churches, as 'the par. ch. of Killiele, whose patron is Lelia, Virgin, and sister of St. Munchin, as it is said, whose festival is celebrated on August 11th.' Among the Dalcassian Saints in the Genealogiae Regum et Sanctorum Hiberniarum (Archivium Hibernicum, vol. 6) there appears Liadhain, daughter of Diarmuid, and her feast-day is given as August 11th. Diarmuid, according to the Genealogy, was grandson to that Cairtheann whom St. Patrick baptised at Singland; like St. Munchin, Liadhain is descended from Cas, but the saints are not represented as brother and sister.

The BBL gives the oldest extant list of Limerick Churches, a list compiled soon after 1200. In that list (MacCaffrey's ed., p. 26) where we should expect to find Killeely, we find Kelliedun. A recent inspection of the original MS. (now in Maynooth Coll. Library) shows that Killiedini is a possible reading. It may fairly be inferred, then, that St. Lelia of Killeely is Liadhain of the Dál gCais."

So, our tl., which takes its name from the ancient ch., now completely gone, is evidently Cill Liadhaine.

KILLONAN is Cill Lónán, the church probably of that same Lonan Mac Eirc who "made a feast for Patrick on Mullach Cae to the south of Carn Fheardhaigh" (TL), and who "dwelt to the east of Singland" (Westropp's Limerick Churches). The Irish form is given in SB, p. 161, as Cill Lónáin, and in FE as above.

KILMURRY : The ancient church from which this place took its name was known to the scribes of BBL as Kilmuchorog. In Sweetman's Taxation (1302-1306) it is found as Kylnohorok and Kilmichurroc. Fr. Moloney believes its first patron to have been the Munster saint, Mochuarog, mentioned in Kenney, Sources, p. 218, and in this he is supported by On., which gives the place-name as Cill Mochuaróg. The later name, Kilmurry, evidently came into use after the church had been dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen (c.1400?). The earliest reference to it under its new name occurs in BBL (year 1418) : "Kilmohurk alias Kilmurry." A similar name, Cill Mochoróg, is found at Delgany, where an inscribed stone gives the name Mochoróg.

KILRUSH : Cill Ruis. BBL, p. 168 : "Killrois ultra Shannon in comitatu Thomoniæ."