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Dublin.

It is announced in the Dublin Garcine of the 3th uit. that the Marques of Londonderry, her Majesty & Lieuronant for the county of the lity of Duffast, has appointed the Right Hon. Arthony Ashley Cooper. Earl of Shattesbury, of the Castle Belfast, the Right Hon. Thomas Sinclair, of Hopefield, Belfast, P.C., the Right conditions wer found to be exceding-tion. William James Pirle, of Ormston, Strandtown, Belfast P.C., Sh. James Musgrave, of Drumslaws House, Belfast, Bart., Sir Daniel Dixon, of Ballyunench, Holywood, in the county of Down, Knight, Sir James Henderson, of Oakley House, Windsor Park, Erifast Knight. Honry Hogh Mr. Nile, of Parkmount, Belfast, Equire Robert Gimshaw Dunville, of Relburn, Holywood, in the county of Larkield, Dummurry, in the county of Larkield, Dummurry, in the county of Antrim, Esquire, Robert Henry Sturruck Reade, of Wilmont, Funmurry, in the county of Antrim, Esquire, Robert Henry Sturruck Reade, of Wilmont, Eunmurry, in the county of Antrim, Esquire, George Johnston Preston, of Dummore, Belfast, Esquire, Arburton, Markon, Belfast, Esquire, Arburton, Markon, Belfast, Esquire, and Robert Lindond, In the county of Down, Esquire, to me Deputy Lieutennis of the self county of the city of Belfast.

Maynooth.

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The Irish Bishops, at a meeting field in Maynooth recently signed a pronuncement dealing with the new scheme of agricultural and technical instruction in Ireland. The Agricultural and Technical Instruction Act will, they say, if well administered, prove a decided advantage to Ireland. They have reason to hope that the Act will be administered in a spirit of sympathy and in, artiality, and by men of Integrity and intelligence, superior to selish and partisan influence. The Bishops also re-affirmed the resolution recently adopted by them, condemning in the strongest terms the unauthorized proposal to use the revenue of the new Department for the purpose of bolstering up the moribund Queen's Colleges, which they have so often denounced Convinced that the main source if reland's wealth lies in its soil, the Bishops expressed the view that the Roy Department is a surface of the convenience of the wast grant and now virtually untilized, and distribute them to the industrions culit ators, with the view of atoming the tide of emigration. They also expressed objection to the erection of any mixed institutions where students of different creeds would have to live in common.

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Father Fagan had desired him to say a few words as to the impression which the celebration had made on our Father Mark Gavin in his armon incut outside upon the very spring of the feeling which had existed there are not seen to the feeling which had existed there are no seen in the feeling which had existed there are no seen in the feeling which had existed there is some feeling which had existed there is listory of the parish, but he know it very well since Father Fagan became its pastor. He had been ugain and seath his guest, and stopped with him there for many days, but he knew Pather Fagan's character before he became pastor of the parish. He knew Pather Fagan's character before he became pastor of the parish. He knew the inspiration of the character and the natural influence unconsciously he had upon others, and when he could exactly appreciate it himself he was not astonished at the fact that he was a parish without nurmary or dissendion in it. (Renewed applause). When political troubles were abroad Bother in the fact of the addresses when he said that he hoped to have the happiness of coming to Father Fagan's diamond jubilee, too. (Applause).

The proceedings then came to a conclusion, and a concert in honor of the occasion was held in the Parochial Schools in the evening.

Wexford

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An extraordinary incident occurred in Wexford on the 24th utt., whereby is awoman named Airs. Smith had a narrow escape from death by being swallowed up in the said of Wexford beach. It appears cockies on the strandal about noon when the tide had ebbed. Since the subject of the said was busly engaged filling and had bust to a particularly soft and danagerous spot, she began to sink in the slimy composition of water and sand. She made desperate efforts to extract herself, but without avail, and gradually sank deeper and deeper, until the whole body with the exception of her head and shoulders became envloyed. As a last resource she servended in attracting the attention of a man named Brown, who lost no time in procuring a boat and pulling oft to her assistance. After consideable difficulty Brown released her from her perilous position and brought her safely ashore.

ENGLAND.

The Catholic Cathedral of Westminster, London, England, says the Dally Chronicle, is fast nearing completion, and it would seem to be quite possible that it may be ready for opening in September. Its progress has been rapid, considering its vast dimensions—360 feet in length by 156 feet in width. The foundation stone was laid in June, 1895, the foundations were completed September, 1898, and the whole edifice in 1900. The expenditure up to date cannot be less than £125,000. Among the many whose names Lave been enroiled in the list of founders—i.e., those who have contributed £1,000 and upwards are the following: Cardinal Vaughan, £5,000; Lord and Lady Bramptor, £5,100. Charles Weld Blundeli, £3,000, whilst the Dowager Duchess of Nevensatie, Lady Herbert of Lea, Lady Sherborne, Dowager Lady Beaumont, Lady Lowder, the Marquis of Bute, the Marquis of Ripon, Viscount Liandarf, Sir Donald Macfarlane, and Sir Humphrey do Trafford have given £1,000 each.

oud in all the bitterness, trouble and danger which these deatings have entailed! If there is a case in which harofteal fate may be accused with them may be accused at the may single man or set of men, it is the case of England and Ireland. Had Ander-Norman conquest of England, it would have been followed by fusion of the conouering with the conquered race. The channel over which the Dublin and Holyncad packet now so swithly shoots was then a considerable sear. The result was an Anglo-Norman Pale, of which Dublin was the center. A ruthless was of a considerable sear. The result was an Anglo-Norman Pale, of which Dublin was the center. A ruthless was of a races was always for the man of the matter was a constant war more the Englishman as a wolf, and the native Stems spaced no Englishman as a carcrow. Only the friar were scalous in preaching the church seems not on have acced as a united body the accused on the machine of the process of the preaching the control of the preaching the chieftain pleaded as an excuse for the machine down a catherral that he had thought the archibishop was in it. . While England was torn, and her Government paralyzed by the Wars of the Roses, the Pale was

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