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A large demonstration, in support of the principles of the United Irish Leagus and a Convention of League Branches was held in Tulia, and proved a great success. The meeting was attended by Mr. Win. O'llrien and Mr James O'Kelly, M P. who drove to Tulia from Limerick City, in company with Mr. Havilland flurke and Mr. Jahn Meinerney, J.P., chairman, and Mr. J. McNamara, honorary secretary of the Limerick Unity Committee. There were large numbers of representatives also from Bodyke, Feakle, Kilkisher, Scarfig, O'collaghan's Mills, and Clonnon-cy. Mr. O'llrien, Mr. O'Kelly, and other senti-tiene were very warmly received by the people, and the excellent local band termed out to meet them. The meeting was addressed from an elevation in the centre of the town, from which the Liberator frequently spoke, and the speeches were followed with the streatest interest by the large crowd. Subsequently a convention of the different branches of the League, already established in East Clate was held in the Court-house. Mr. John'Mc-Holm, and the supported on each side by Mr. Win O'Brien and Mr. James O'Kelly, MP.

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The Daily Nation remarks apropos of the degree conferred on Mr. W. L.
Murph, of Dublin, at the University of Cambridge, it is worthy of notice that Catholics entering the Universities now do so with the full vancion of the Church. "Complying with a petition from the English Episcopate prænica a few years ago, the Holy Father was pleased to sanction the removal of the prohibition which had hitherto existed against Catholics joining the Universities, and to ordain that under conditions to be carried out by the Bishops, Catholics were free to be educated at those ancient seats of learning, which owe their origin to plous founders in pre-Reformation times. Speciel Catholic missions have been established in connection with this movement, both at Oxford and Cambridge. The Jesuit Pathers have established a house at Carondon and Cambridge. The Jesuit Pathers have established a house at Carondon the Benedictines at Cambridge. Societies which embrace all the Catholic students exist at both Uni-Oxford and the Benedictines at Cambridge. Societies which embrace all the Catholic students exist at both Universities—the Newman Society at Oxford and the Fisher Society at Cambridge, the former named after the late distinguished Cardinal, and the latter after Bicssed John Fisher, who was Chancelior of the University and Bishop of Rochester, and who suffered matyrdom at the hands of Henry the Eighth. A strong Catholic spririt prevails amongs our co-religionists at both seats of learning, a spirit which cannot fall to have a potent and growing effect on the future of the Universities themselves."

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A public meeting was held in the Church of St. Sylvester, Malahide, convened by the parish priest, the Very Rev. D. P. Mulcahy, P.P., so widely known and respected for his very marked and successful exertions in aid of the spread of religion and education. Father Mulcahy and his parishioners have determined to complete their seautiful cliurch by adding to it a tower and spire, the want of which strikes every visitor to Malahide. His Grace the Archbishop has given the project his warm approval.

The aondemical year at All Hallows came to a fitting conclusion with two events, the ordination to priesthood and the distribution of prises. The beautiful new chapel—with its exquisite slinr enshrined in a deep apse, with its spacious or elevated sanctuary, and its long-drawn choir—imparted a peculiar dignity and charm to the solemn eeremonics. The ordining prelates, Dr. Verden, of Dunedin, New Zealand, who communicated to those sons of St. Patrick the Apostolic unction and mission, is himself a foreign missionary, and in the science in the minest a foreign missionary, and in the schem imposition of hands were other workmen from the foreign vineard. Such a scene and such an occasions awakened many thoughts and recollections in the mind—the long lime of piencers who have gone forth from All Hallows in darker and more trying times, the stream of Gaels who still pour out of our desolate land, the cry for help, the cry of the Irish from afar, that still comes across the waters; the ardent evangelic spirit that still kindes throughout Irishade.

The newspapers announce the death

FERMANAGH.

The newspapers announce the death at Castle Archdale, County Fermanagh, of Mr. William Humphreys Archdale, D.L., who represented Fermanagh in Parliament from 1874 till 1885. The Archdales have represented the county for over 150 years, both in the old Irish Parliament and in the British Parliament, where the family has still a representative in the person of Mr. E. M. Archdale, who is a nephew of the deceased. The late Mr. Archdale, who was a justice of the peace and a deputy-lieutenant for the Counties of Tyrone n. 1 Fermanagh, had reached his Sth year.

KINUS COUNTY.

Whits bome turf cutters were disging a bog beside Kilibaliyakeash
Caseilo, the residence of Mr. W. R.
Clary, J.P., near Shinrone, they discovered the skeleton of what has since
been determined to be that of a female
of abnormally large proportions. The
remains lay about three feet below the
surface, and were enshrouded in a hile

Ite-ide them was a wooden goblet Th.re is no record of this bog ever having been cut before, but there is not the existence in the locality in very early age of calf worshippers, who burishing been calf worshippers, who burish ges of calf worshippers, who burish ges of calf worshippers, who burish ges of calf of the present well-known re and to calf of the helfer spirit. Head Constable Somerford, of shinrone, had the remains properly reinterred, and retains the remains properly reinterred, and retains the remains properly reinterred, and treatings the the second since the burial.

Rev. M. O'Rlordan, D.D., Ph.D., D. C.L., Limerick, at the recent meeting of the Maynooth Union made a pica for an Irish Catholic Truth Society. Dr. O'Rlordan in the course of his paper, said:—The Irish people are unconselusly passing through a process of Angilelastion. Socially and religiously our views concerning the Mission of the Chutch and her relations to Society are becoming coloured by uncatholic thought. The process is begun in the Primary school, and is continued in the Intermediate school and at the University; we are all subjected to it through the literature that we read. The derirability is, therefore, o circulating among the people cheap popular literature, at once Catholic and Irish. The Catholic faith is one and indivisible, but it may and ought to be coloured by the characteristics of different people. The ilterature in the hands of our people, then, while Catholic above all things, ought to reflect Catholicabove all thing MAYO.

At the meeting of Mayo Ccunty Council Mr. Conco O'Relly, J.P., presiding, Mr. John Walsh proposed the following resolution:—"That we earnesside the attention of the Congested Districts Board to the fact that nost of the landlords in Mayo are at present anxious to sell their estates on equitable terms, with a view to the breaking up of the present large grazing farms and the transfer of them to the tenants as pleasant proprietors." In proposing the resolution, Mr. Walsh sald, as they were all aware, from the founding of the United Irish Walsh sald, as they were all aware, from the founding of the United Irish League, he had taken his part as Creasurer of the League in pushing forward the great work which that organisation had set itself to accomplish thearthear). He was asked by the Westport District Council were moving practically in the matter, and on Wednesday a deputation from that body, accompanied by all the clergy men of the district, would have an interview with Lord Sligo, one of the largest landed proprietors in Mayo, as to how the sale of his estate to the Congested Districts Board could be best carried out. Mr. Thomas O'Done, of Newfort house, had already intimated his willingness to sell (applicated) were at last coming to see that it was their interest to fall in with the people were a question which would nover cases to trouble the country until the people were given the grass lands and made the owners of their holdings. Mr. P. J. Kelly, J.P., seconded, and the resolution carried.

The United Irish League have had a remarkable victory at the Ballina District Council. Ballina is the only town in Mayo to the County Council, Mr. Garvey, who was returned by a Tory-factionists coalition. The coalition sequence Ballina had the discredit of returning the only Unionist Telected in Mayo to the County Council, Mr. Garvey, who was returned by a Tory-factionists coalition. The coalition second in getting a resolution of cenautry on the Mayo County Council, Mr. Garvey, who was returned by a Tory-factionists co

ceremony of consecration and enthronement was attended by a large number of the prelates of the libit Church, by about one hundred priests, and a crowded congregation of the latts, drawn from all parts of the diocea, and a from even beyond its confines. Special trains were run by the Midland Gratt Western Italia by Company from Dublin, Navan, Clare, and intermediate stations, and large numbers availed themrelves of the special facilities thus afforded in order to attend. A procession, consisting of his Eminence, Cardinal Logae, the bishops and clergy wes formed at 8t, Mary's College and proceeded tows is the Cathedral, where one of the west increasing functions of 0. Church's second ritual was immediately entered pressive functions of t! Church's sac-ced ritual was immediately entered upon. As his Eminence and their lord-ships proceeded through the church to-wards the High Altar the "March of the Priests" from "Athaile" was per-formed by the choir. The impressive cremonies, insting about three hours, were followed with deep interest by those present. present.

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CATI.OLC ROYALTY IN SCOTLAND.

During the Royal sojourn at Balmoral Castle, her Majesty's principal
guest was the Princers Clementine of
Belgium. On Sunday, June II, her
Royal Highness (attended by her suite)
assisted in St. Andrew's, Bracmar, at
Mass celebrated by the Rev. T. N. Taylor, St. Patrick's, Dumbarton. The
rector of the mission, Very Rev. Canon
Paul, preached. On Sunday, June 18,
the Princess was again present, accompanied by Mille du Roy and
Vicomte de Beuchem. The Very Rev.
Caron Paul, M.R., was celebrant and
preacher.

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PILGRIMAGES IN HONOUR OF ST. MARGARET.

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A number of the fathful in the Archdocase of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh honoured the feast of St. Margaret, Queen and Patroness of Scotland, in a unique way. Under the leadership of his Grace Archbishop MacDonald, tiey visited Dunfermilne. This ancient town, though somewhat notorious in these degenerate days from its association with one of the Church's most bitter, bigoted and mendacious entering, hos a worthy and remarkable part, and was closely concerned with the life of St. Margaret. On the way the Rosary and Litany of Our Lady was recited, and their estimation reached the pilgrims attended Mass in St. Margaretis church. The Right Rev. Mgr. Provost M'Kerrell preached on the life of the Saint, and his Grave afterwards offered prayer for the conversion of Scotland. A procession to "St. Margaret's Cave and Well" followed and here the Litany of the Saints was read and a hymn to St. Margaret sung. Proceeding, they then visited the Saint's tomb, where after the Rosary, "Faith of Our Fathers" was rendered. The pilgrimoge was concluded with Benediction at the Chapel of the Sisters of Charity.

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION IN VERMONT.

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Burlington, Vt., July 5.—The anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated in this city yesterday not only as the nation's holiday, but as the anniversary of the founding of St. Joseph's Society as well. The city entertained a large number of visitors, the greater part of whom were from Cunada In the morning there was a celebration of light mass at St. Joseph's Church, followed by a parade of visiting societies through the principal streets to the City Hall Park, where an address of welcome was given by Mayor Robert Roberts. In the afternoon a programme of sports was carried out at Howarl Park, and in the evening there was a concert at the Opera House, followed by fireworks from the College Park.

Do you remember how you felt in the mornings when you were a boy? How good it was so begin as a sew day! How houself to the control of the control of the control you want to bell How soundly you alept! Don'tyon find your-self saying sometimes, how wish I could get up like that boy, eager for the day and feeling it for it? And then don't you turn away with a sigh as if

journey tired at the outset?

It's not impossible to get back that glad boyish feeling again. It only means getting back health, Put your stomach in order and see how soon your sleep will be dreamless, your research of the stomach in order and see how soon to pleasure. The best remedy for the stomach in the stomach and nutritive sygnas is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Try it and join the great same of sick people made well by its use. Nothing is "just as good." If you go for "Discovery get "Discovery." The prise I would like to great Cooker and the stomach of t

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In the recent deate in the BritishHouse of Commons, on the IrishCatholic University question, a daring
charke against University College,
Dublin, was made by Mr. Arnold
Forster, representative of the Orangemen. The following letter, which appeans in the Dublin papers, explains
both the charge and the reply to it:
Sir—In the debate in the Ilouse of
Commons yesterday on the Queen's
College Estimates Mr. Arnold Forster
is reported in this day's "Times" to
have argued that there could be no
iliberty of selentific teaching in a Cutholic University, and in support of
this argument to have said:—"It was
not long since a teacher of biology
was discharged from a Bonan Catholic College simply on the ground that
he tought what modern learning had
tau, the regard to the science of biology (Nationalist cries of 'What is the
case?'). The case to which he referred
was that of Dr. Klein at the Dublin
("atholic University College."
Permit me to give this statement of
Mr. Arnold Forster the unqualifiedcontradiction. During the period of
Dr. Klein's Professorship at University
College (ISS-57) I was, as I am now.
President of that College, and am,
therefore, in a position to declare that
there is not a particle of foundation
for this statement.
There never was any question of
complaint of the nature of orthodoxy
of Dr. Klein's biological teaching,
never the smallest interference with
his liberty of teaching or with that of
any other Professor in the College
or return to England was entirely of his own motion, and his biological teaching had nothing to do
with it.
The grave charge so confidently
brought forward by Mr. Arnold Forster without inquiry as to its justice
can only be characterised, therefore,
as pure feuion.—Tour obedient servant,
WILLIAM DELANEY,
Desaltars.

President.

University College, Dublin, June 24, 1899.

BISHOP GAFFNEY OF MEATH.

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The New Era, London, publishes a sketch of the career of Right. Rov. Mgr. Gaffney, the new Bishop of Meath Our contemporary says.—In reviewing the career of the Bishop designate of Meath, whose priestly virtues will be spoken in words more gifted than ours from the pulpit of Meath's cathedral on Sunday next, space reminds us that our task, though graterial, must be brief. During the six and thirty years of his ministry, his zeal and energy in the discharge of pastoral duties, his profound learning and cultured ticlents, have won for him golden opinions, not only among the present of his native diocese, but among the Mount Nugent, in the County Caven, clergy and laity of Irofand.

Monsignor Gaffney was been at in the year 1850. Having received his sairly education at St. Finnian's Seminary, Navan, he entered Maynouth in 1855, in order to prosecute his studies for the pricathood. Whilst there he showed distinctive talent in the study of theology, Scripture, and Canon Law, which marked him from the outset as a light among his brethren. When he had flushed his ordinary course as student he was promoted to the Dunboyne Establishment, in which he soured the highest honour attainable in Maynouth at the time—the Dunboyne Solus.

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Maynoth at the time—the Dunboyns Solus.

Having been ordained in 1883, Father Gaffney was appointed by Dr. Cantwell, president of St. Mary's College, Mullingar, to a position which had become vacant by the promotion of Dr. Nuity, atterwards Hishop, to the payors to the control charge of Trim. He subsequently became Master of Conferences for the deanery of Mullingar, and in the year 1884 he stood for thy vacant chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Maynooth After the elevation of Dr. Nuity to the episcopate, Father Luffney was appointed cursts of Tullamore, where for fiftcon years he was a most active and earnest priest. The lasting affection and esteem in which he was held by the people of Tullamore is evident by the fact that now, on the occasion of his consecration, they are presenting him with a handsome memorial in acknowledgment of their indebtedness and their gratitude to him for those years of self-sacrificing devotion. In 1832, on the death of Father Corcoran, he was appointed parish priest of Clara, where he had a wide lield for the exercise of his zeal. Clara as an enterprising factory town where I was a proper to the proceeding the interest of the population are in a constant state of transition, which makes the parochial work of a somewhat arduous and difficult nature, requiring exceptional vigilance and energy. Father Gaffney, however, proved himself a true shepherd of his ficek, equally versed in the service of God, whether in rousting the slothful from their indifference, recalling sinners to repentance, or encourasting the just in the paths of virtue, he was truly the ideal of the vigitant pastor. Soon afterwards, Father Gaffney was appointed Vicar-Forane, and in 1839 became Vicar-Genal of the dignity of domestic prelate to His following year, he was unanimously chosen president of the Maynooth cone in the following year, he was unanimously chosen president of the Maynooth iolus. Having been ordsined in 1863, Father

thom at the first annual moeting, an honour which proved how high a position he held in the opinion of the vhole iopresentative cleagy of Ireland.

The object of the Maynovit Union, it will be remembered, was to strongthen the associations of the great college with its students, and also to afford an opportunity at the annual meetings for the discussion of those quastions, whether religious or accial, which the circumstances of the time might denantid. At the meeting to which we have referred, His Eminence Cardina' Logina closed his inaugural address by sayins:

—"I was asked by the President to respuest that Monsignor darriey. Vicar-Goweral of Meath, should preside. I amquite sure, though he is modest and icriming, that his ability and tact will enable him to preside over one of the most distinguished gatherings of ecciesiasities that could be brought together." Monsignor Gaffrey, in ecknowledging the honour paid to him. in suitable words, remarked that as the ministers of another Churci were so devoted to their Alima Mater. Trinity College, the Catholic priests should regard Maymonth with equal loyality, and, on behalf of the assembly there present, in declared that "the Cherry of Ireland would nover be studied until world over the resident of the suitable words of the follings and aspirations of a true Irelsh priest.

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THE CELTIC RACE IN THE MOD-ERN WORLD.

Rev. Robert Kane, S.J., was the preacher at the consecration of Bishop Gaffuey, of Meath. The following eloquent and stirring sentences closed the preacher's address:—literiture, history of old moved with the slow step of centuries, and generation died in the same political atmosphere where they were born. Now, war is a matter of weeks; states rise or fall with the obb or flow of the stocks, and a nation may be shattered by the thrill of the electric wite. We are on the eve of a crists. We ofe inshed in expectation. We know not when nor where nor how some strange, quick, drastic destiny may come. But we do know that the authors were sense, and if those hands be strongly clasped, they may hold the empire of the earth. In that new world, wider than our own, the influence of the Cellie race must decide how far Catholic truth and love shall triumph, and how that Cellic influence shall be used depends ruch upon the people and priests of Seath. Then, trust in God, and take your Bishop to your heart. The earth may quiver with social earthquake, until Lations totter to their fall. The deep sea of human passion may wreck the prosperity of peoples as it has wrecked the pride of kings. Science may grow blind before the glare of material knowledge and the gloom of spiritual doubt, until men vaguely ask—"What is truth?" Vice may strutt as virtue, until happiness as well as duty disappears in the painful pursuit of pleasure. "But they that hope in the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall run and not be weary. They shall run and not be weary in their heart, you hold the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall run and not be weary in their heart, you hold the hold, the following support of mutual trother hood. Fear not, for your people welcome you. Under their roof-tree, by their heathsone, but whose living prayer appeals of Meath. Fear not, for its of the factor of your people welcome

NEW RECTOR OF LOYOLA COL-

Montreal, July 5.—The Rev. Wm. J. Doherty, installed yesterday as rector of Loyola College, in place of the Rev. C. O'Bryan, is a native of St. John. Nn.B. Ho graduated at St. John's College, for the St. John's College, for the St. John's College, Fordhum, N.Y., and a few months later entered the Society of Jesus. He taught selences and literature for eight years in St. Mary's, Montreal, and in Fordham, and then entered on the full course of the philosophical and theological studies of the Society of Jesus, under the distinguished professors of Jacquinal Bishop of Palestina.

After ordination he was engaged in the military and in teaching at St. and College, Montreal, for one year, and Acturphol. England, for twearn.

Mary's Coliege, Montreal, for one year, and in Liverpool, England, for two and in Liverpool, England, for two Returning in 1832, he was appointed pastor in Guelph, Ont., where he remained for a great and the control of Our Lady at Guelph. The Church of Our Lady at Guelph as the Dominion, erected during his pastors at 1840 and an anonument of his seal and administrative capacity.

Transferred from Guelph to New Transferred from Guelph to New Arthurs and afterwards to Baitimore, he return a seal of the seal