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The third meeting of the session of a Bellust Young Irreland Secticly was before fish. 12th, in the lecture hard the United Automat Chin Berry reet, when a become entitle 1. When which was delivered by a T. T. Meetinley.

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ar was cated by are accept countries. The chairman said he was very please heldest to see that the attendance at a fortnightly meeting of the Young Ireland Sciency contained be so satisfactory, not only in pole numbers, but in the intellig at an access which assembled there right to man the result of the right to hear the various lectures with presented themselves on the said of the said of the right to first the previous countries. The properties of the said of the previous feeting the said of the said o

with the characteristics of the 1 poople, the motion of Mr. D. 'O'Keefe, seed by Mr. J. Glennor, a vote of its was passed to the lecturer; to characteristic period of the was passed to the lecturer; to collairman, in putting the vote so meeting, said he was sorry that were not able to star a dealle si in connection with the Society season but he hoped that text seathing of Gaelle that would be section one in the city of Belfast. (apsel). He hoped that one of the acts of the United Irish Parliament-Party would be to make the House commons ring until the educational noricles caused the Irish hungunge be taught in Irish schools. (apsel).

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Mr. Moßintey replied in Gaelle, and roposed the following resolutions, their were seconded by Mr. T. Ward, and unanimously passed:

"That Irish should be taught in very school in districts where it is no habitual language of the people, and that all other useful subjects, such is English and other subjects of that ret, should be taught through the men of the Irish language."

"Where Irish is not the habitual language of the people is thould be perlised that it be taught as a subject from the carliest age that pupils to from the carliest age that pupils re capable of learning it, and whalis as offliany school hours." (appliause) The proceedings terminated, the habitrana nanouncing that the next exture would be delivered that hight citize would be entitled, "Some Millary Erikes Wr. B. T. J. Mobernott, LL., and would be entitled, "Some Millary Erikes of Erin."

Yesterday at four o'clock, the Right lev. Monsignor Molloy, D.D., D.Sc., devered his concluding lecture on the ubject of electric waves and their application to wireless telegraphy, in the heatre of Leinster House, the lecture sing for this year, under the auspices of the Royal Bublin Soolety. There was a num-rous attendance.

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The doath of Mr. Edward Donnelly took place on Wednosday, 7th inst. The doctased gentleman was at tauther the state of the control of the

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On the 12th last, a preliminary meeting was held in the Town Hall, presided over by Mr. Francis Kesne, TC, increduant, for the purpose of taking steps to establish a branch of the United Irish Locate for the town and district. There were present—Measer. Thomas A. Egan, Martin Diskin, Paricik McHurth, P. E. Carroll, Francis McHurth, P. E. Carroll, Francis McGrart, John Nuther, Fatrick Lally, John O'Counce, James Glynn, John Burke, Roger Glynn, Toes. Flahesty, Patrick Higgins, etc.

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1. That a branch of the lanter trief League be established in this town and notablished, and that this town and notablished, but that it may state steeps be taken to ask the tractar fluctory of the league to lowward rules coulds, etc., and the results of the league of the state of the

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At a meeting of the St. John's College Branch of the Gaelle Lexque, Waterford, on Sunday, 11th Feb., the following recolutions were proposed by the Roy. T. A. Mookier, second by the Mr. M. P. Dowley, secretary, and unaminously adopt st.—

That the branch of the Gaelle Cook of the Primary Education system in Ireland the following reforms shall be included,—

1. That in places where Irish is the home language, children, from their first entrance into the school, shall be aught to read and write Irish, and that a knowledge of English and other useful authorise shall be imparted through the medium of Ireli.

2. That in places where Irish is not the one language it shall be not to soon in this and more and subject to the children of the Irish and Long, and at the control of fearning it.

B. That it is all schools Irish history and Irish iterature shall be aught.

That these resolutions be forwarded to the Child Socretary for Ireland, the Commissioners of National Education, the members of Parliament for Watorford, and the Press.

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DUST NOTES.

A resolution was passed at the annual meeting of the Arran-quay, Dublin, Ward Registration Association, held on Thursday, 8th inet, congratulating the Irish Parliamentary Party on their mity resolution and particularly shunking Mr. Harrington for his aversoverance and gate in bringing about that result.

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larly .hunking Mr. Harrington for his about that result.

It is currently reported in the County Fermanagh that the late Miss Crud-ien of Newtonbuter, bequeathed the sum of \$50,000 for the establishment and equipment of a Catholic orphanage in the discose of Clogher. The sits suggested is in Bundoran, and the institution will be under the control of the Bishop and Chapter of the discose.

We understand, says the Silgo Champion, that the Moet Rev. Dr. Commundor the Bishop of Killain, is about to have a new discosan collego erected in Ballina. We feel sure that the appear for funds to ald in the important work by so popular a prelate as Dr. Commy will meet with a bearty and generous response throughout the country.

The Killeush Board of Guardians paid a handsome compliment to the Rev. Silattery, CC, on the occasion of his resigning the position of shaplain to the workhouse to take up the curacy of Rowces. Father Slattery's services to the immates of the Kilrash Workhouse were untring, and she cordially endorsed by the Board was cordially endorsed by the Board

You of thanks passed by the linkable tants of Kilrush without distinction of class or cred to take its place in the list of towns that are streamously endeavoring to keep alive and spread threating to the frish language. Mr. M. J. Flavin, the energotic member for North Kerry, presided the other day over a large and enthusiastic meeting at which its was decided to call a public meeting of the townspeople, which, it is hoped, will prove of signal benefit to the good cause, in the furtherance of which those present were so zealous. The recent transfer of the Rev. J. F. Thouppon, O.S.A., New Rose, to Cranstown, in the south of the country, has been greatly regretted by the people of the former town, it was consequently decided that the occasion should not be allowed to pass without showing the regret that was felt. A fund was uponed, and as a restal to mice gift was set was set aside for presentation. To accumpany this was also prepared a splenddly illuminated address executed in the bost artistic style by Mr. Laurence Curran, New Rose.

Before a meeting of deigates of South Mayo constituency on the 7th linkt, two candidates were proposed for the Parlamentary sant rendered vacant by the retrement of Mr. Michard Davite—Liz, Mr. Peter Regan, of Ballinrobe, and Mr. John Onneil, of Westport. Mr. O'Donneil was "elected as the candidate."

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inrobe, and Mr. John O'Donneil, of Westport. Mr. O'Donneil, of Westport. Mr. O'Donneil, of Westport. Mr. O'Donneil was "elected as the candidate.

The adjourned meeting of the Irish Party for re-election of offloers was held on the Oth Inst., in Committee Room 16 at the House of Commons, Mr. John Redmoid, presiding.

These were present: Mesers. P. O'Brien, Flynn, Mandeville, Crean; Hoogan, Austin, O'Malley, P. J. O'Brien, Murnaghan, Commins, D. Sullivan, Hammond, Carvill, Gibney, MacAlesse, J. P. Farrell, T. D. Sullivan, Harrington, Blake, Pinkerton, Power, Jordan; T. M. Healy, MacAelill, Emmonde, John Roche, Claney, Hayden, Hogan; W. Redmond, MacDonnell, T. Farrell, Crilly, M. Healy, McArtan, Elibride, Ambrose, Flavin, Tully, Daly; Parnell, Young, French, Condon, J. F. X. O'Brien, MeGhee, Donelan, A. O'Connor, The following were unanimously elected treasurers of the Party; Mr. Kaward Hale, Mr. J. F. X. O'Brien and Mr. T. Harrington.

The following were elected secretaries to the Party; Messra, Carew, Abraham and D. Sullivan.

A large number of letters and cav grams were red, and cheques were red. and che

most. Mr. Immediacyfriedday, factoriday, factoriday, from the factoriday from the factoriday. The factoriday from the factorid charitable institutions benefit, both Bedsourne and in his native city Drogt da

A copy of the charter and statutes which are to govern the new University of Birmingham has been taid on the table of the Hone of Commons. The contains a net of benerary and other offers, out at present only three persons are mentioned who have been defended and other of the charter, but at present only three persons are mentioned who have been defended and the charter, but at present only three persons are mentioned who have been defended with the post of the charter, but at present of the charter, but at present of course will be Mr. Camberlain. For you principal Mr. R. S. Heath, M.A., has been acleeted. To Catholice, however, it will give humeasurable satisfaction to learn that the post of first bran of the Facuity of Mc deme has been conferred on Entram Coghiil Man Wirde, M.A., M.D., D.S., F.R.S.; and the beared professor her our sincere congratulations on such an important appointment. As the Catholic representation on her birmingham School Board, Professor Windie has done good work, and he enjoys a popularity in Birmingham which is as widespread as are bis undoubted talents. Captain J. L. H. Petre, of Thorney-croft's Mounted Infantry, who was killed at Spion Kop, was the fourth son of the twelfth Lord Petre, and a younger brocher of the present and the late Lord Petre cet-burch, London, is now for the bird time being enlarged. The site was originally purchased from the Duke of Westminster at a cost of £20,000, and since that time some adjoining ground has been acquired at considerable expense. The new whigh its estimated, will cost £13,000.

Fother A. Whelam began a course of sermons at St. John's, Hackney, London, on Sunday 4th Inst., on "The Programme of Joses Christ," He said he had selected that subject in order that their hearts and feelings might pulsate in harmony with the feelings of the whole Christian world army in stendiates in his committed with the feelings of the whole Christian more discussional power of setting it apart was to increase within the learner when the feelings of the purpose of

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the pleasant summing up of Father Stuart's fluancial statement of the income and expenditure of the mission for the year latery closed.

At Grangemouth at the ripe old age of 82 there lately passed away to his past sixty-two years was a well-known and much respected Casholic gentlemen in this district. A particularly pathetic circumstance connected with decased's doath is the fact that his aged wife died on the following day. Both are survived by a grown up and well-to-do family, for whom the sincerest and deepest sympathy is felt in this district.—R.I.P.

The many friends and sincere attempts and particularly at the Cathedral parish, where his services on all State occasions as a loyal layman to adolter. Inturch was most ungrangingly given, will much regret to head layman to adolter. Church was most ungrangingly the control of the place of the place of the control of the place o

The Indies branch of the Cathedral Confraternity of the Sacred Heart continues in a quee way to accomplish the continues of the Cathedral Cathedra

the mombers present much encouragement in their good and glorious work. Worshippers at the last Mass in St. Aloysius' church, Carnothill, on Sunday, 4th ints., received a pleasant and the surprise when they observed that the preacher for the day was the venerable Father Meagher. S.J., of Calinburgh, who, though olose on ninety years of age, had travelled from 'the capital through frost and snow' at the work end to visit his old friends at the Hill, and to whom on Sunday he gave electrifying proof of his vizality preaching a spiendid sermon of vigorosus eloquence on the Gospel of the gave electrifying proof of his vizality preaching a spiendid sermon of vigorosus eloquence on the Gospel of the Age, wherein he ably explained the various reasons why God permitted sin.

The annual scoilal meeting of the S. Ardrew's Catholic Association took place in the Vizotch Hall, Auchlidryne, last week. There was a large gathering of members and their friends over 200 being present. The proceedings commenced with a service of team of ruit, after which a well-sustained concert programme was gone through, all she performers acquitting themsolves in a highly creditable manner. At the close rotes of thanks were given to those who had taken an autive part in the programme, and to the obaltrman, on the motion of Mr. Michic, Dansig Shiel. The hall was afterwards elected and dancing was engaged in for a few hours. Meesers, James Grant. had died, other nations had died, Greece had died, other nations had died behad and had behad had beh

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