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Among the pontifical nominations that were announced at the consistory that were announced at the consistory held in Rome not long ago was that of Right Rev. Angua MacDonald, hitherto bishop of Argyll and the Isles, to be the successor in the metropolitan Scotch See of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh of Most Rev. William Smith, whose death oc-curred in the early spring of the present year. As the incumbent of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh is the metropolitan of all the Scotch bishops—the archbishopric of Glasgow being merely an honorary posi-tion at present—Dr. MacDonald, who now occupies that See, is the head of the Scotch hierarchy, and as such will preside at all the national ecclesiastical assembles and all hierarchical councils.

Archbishop Macdonald belongs to one of the famous Jacobite families of Scotland, whose estates were confiscated by the crown after the disastrous battle of Culloden, which crushed the hopes of he Stuarts and sent so many Highland Catholies into exile. A younger scion of his family is Right Pev. Hugh Macdonall, who was appointed, a couple of years ago, the ordinary of the diocese of Abordeen, and who, prior to his promotion to the purple, was a provincial in the Redemi torist order, to which com-munity we belongs. The new primate was bein September 18, 1811, at Borrodate, in his casessaire; studied at Ushaw was ordained a priest July 7. 1872, and, after serving six months on the nissen, he was nominated the first incomiont of the diocese of Argyll and the Isos, creeted by a Papal brief dated Marca) 1878, eighteen days after the issuarcho that letter. The consceration twenty-five priests of the name at work took passes at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Gasg withe 23d of the following May, so that he has worn the mitre a little more than fourteen years.

When Leo XIII, in the first year of his positificate, restored the Scotch hierarchy, he fixed the boundaries of the diocese which Dr. Macdonald has so well ruled since his consecration as follows: The dioceses of Argyll and the Isles shall comprise the county of Aigyll, the islands of Bute and Arran, the Hebrides, and the southern portion of

THE COUNTY OF INVERNESS

which stretches from Loche Linnhe to the eastern boundary of the said county according to the line above described." The seat of this See is Oban, Argyllshire; and the cathedral, which is dedicated to St. Columba, dates from 1879, the year following Dr. Macdonald's consecration. From these western Highland regions, over which Dr. Macdonald's episcopal jurisdiction extends, came, a century and a half ago new, the poincers of that numerous body of Scotch Catholics who now people a number of the Canadian dioceses, notably Alexandria, Antigonish and Charlottetown. "From the misty is s. and from the straths, glens and memorial of the Canadian bin groung fellow waded out, took me in his arms as if I had been a baby and ear ried me to land." The Highlanders whom Father Macdonnell brought to mountains of Invernesshire, Ross and Argyllshire," wrote one of these Canal neers of the Scotch Catholics that form dian Catholics of his neighbors "come nearly all of this silent Highland folk, after so little delay, secured land for his From Lochaber, synonym for an exile's countrymen, Father Macdonnell a ted as well; from Glengarry and Arisaig, from Knoydart and Morar and Stradthglas; Canada being made a separate bishopric. from the wave-beaten isles of Eigg and Kanna and Uist." Turn to the list of parishes in the diocese of Argyll and the Isles, and you will find nearly every one his residence at Kingston. It was a huge of these localities set down there; and there, too, are to be found those other places mentioned by the same writer places mentioned by the same writer opposition of the British government, when he says on another page: "Ien Dr. Macdonnell was not allowed to take years later, 1796, the Hebrideans set sail from Canna and Muick and Ronin, and the shelter of towering Scaur Eigg; from the shadow of sacred Iona, from Mull and wild Tirce from Uist and Skye of gray musts.

'From Ulva dark and Colonsay, Andall the group of Islands gay, That guard famed Staffa round,'"

The Catholic population of this diocese is estimated at about 11,000, over one half of whom dwell in the western islands, principally at Barra, Uist and Benbeena, in which last named place there have been Catholic services held regularly for over a century, showing how tenaciously the Catholic dishermen he'd to their faith, despite all the efforts to drive them into heresy.

THE CHURCH AT BENBECULA is the oldest in the diocese and the only one dating back to the last century. The territory comprised in the diocese at present was formerly divided between two own prelate, who took the title of bishop of the Isles, but whose line lapsed when the "Reformation" invaded Scotland. The Anglican establishment has a bishop who wears the title of Sodor and Man; but at the present time the island is subject, in the Catholic division, to the bishop of the English diocese of Liver- will devolve on Dr. MacDonald in his

pool. The rest of the isles had a bishop up to 1553, when the last incumbent, Right Rev. Roderick McClean, di d; and in the restoration of the Scotch hierarchy, made by Leo XIII. in 1878, the isles were united with Argyle and made subject to the prelate who now succeeds Archbishop Smith in the metropolitan see of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh.

The see of Argyle was originally founded by a division of the diocese of Dunkeld. King David I, was instra-Dunkeld, King Divid I, was instru-mental in having a bishopric located at Dankeld about the year 1115, and some eighty-live years subsequently this diocese was divided, and another see erected at Argyll. Both sees became vacant about the same time of the "reformatory period: Bishop Creichtoun of Dunkeld

DYING AT EDINBURGH

in 1585, and Bishop Hamilton, who was appointed two years earlier to Argylt, never receiving consecration, according to the most probable belief. According to this year's directories the Dunkeld curred a year or so ago, since which time no other appointment, as far as is known here, has been made. The administration of diocesan affairs rested with Archbishop Smith during that prelate's life, and, unless a new incumbent has been named, Archbishop Macdonald will probably have the supervision of them now. The history of the arch-diocese of which Dr. Macdonald now takes charge was recently recounted in "The Republic," at the time of the death, last spring, of his immediate predecessor. The Scotch church has probably seldom, if ever, been without a Macdonald high in ecclesiastical rank and name, and another, his brother, governs the see of Aberdeen, one of his predeces-sors having been a Macdonald also. Right Rev. John Macdonald, the first inwearing a mitre and governing weely the district committed to his care. At the present time Right Rev. James C. Macdonald is Bishop of Charlotte own. presided over by another Bisaop Macdonald Right Rev. Ronald Macdonald Right Rev. Ronald Macdonald Roseph Quinn, Ancient Missionary of has charge of the dicese of Harbot Canada and the United States. Grace, and there are not less than in the missions of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Alexandria.

ONE OF THE MOST HEROD

figures in the Catholic history of Canada bore a name such akin to that of the Dr. Macdonald now leaves for the archiepiscopal city. That was Right Rev. Alexander Macdonnell, who, in March, 1803, obtained from the British crown a grant of land for every member of the Hengarry Highlanders, a regiment which had rendered the government good service, and of which he was chaplain, whom he might induce to emigrate to Canada. Coming over to Canada that year, Father Macdonnell was appointed to the mission of St. Raphael, Upper Canada. The manner of his landing at Quebec, where there were then no wharves, was often described by Dr. Macdonnell, who said that while the ship lay in the stream and he was wondering how he could get ashore, "a fine, strapneers of the Scotch Catholics that form so numerous a body there now. Having, Canada being made a separate bishopric, in consequence of the promotion of Quebec to metropolitan rank, he was consecrated its first prelate and took up territory that the new prelate had to oversee; his vicariate—for owing to the the title of a bishop—was over 700 miles in extent, and he had but two priests to help him in the performance of his duties. In 1826 he took the title of Bishop of Kingston, which is said to have been the first See recognized in its colonies by Great Britain since the days of the "reformation," and he died in 1846, lamented by Protestants,

AS WELL AS BY CATHOLICS.

When this venerable prelate was able to do so, it was his greatest delight to spend his time among the Highlanders of Glengarry and Stormont counties, the places where he obtained lands for them from the British crown. A little over two years ago, Leo XIII. raised those two Canadian counties to a diocese, and appointed as the first prelate a namesake of the illustrious Scotch bishop who first ruled the Kingston Sec. This diocese is peopled almost wholly by the descendants of the Catholic Highas carry as the fifth century. Some contend that St. Patrick made St. Germanus bishop of this See, and the title which the old ordinaries bore (Insularum et Sodorensis) came from the feat that the parishes bear the names of South the content of the parishes bear the names of South the content of the parishes bear the names of South the content of the parishes bear the names of South the content of the parishes bear the names of South the content of the parishes bear the names of South the content of the parishes bear the names of South the content of the bishoprics. There was a Sec of the Isles landers who followed Father Macdonnell as early as the fifth century. Some con-Sodorensis) came from the fact that places, while the churches have Scotch their jurisdiction cover all the islands and from the circumstance that their cathedral, situated in the Isle of Man, parry and Stormont to Nova Scotia the diocesan title. All the isles remained subject to the bishop of Man until the close of the fourteenth century; there are some who claim though that there are some who claim, though, that ret's and many more. To these people, Man had a bishop of its own, whose authority was confined to the island, in the fond affections for the land of their foretwelfth century; then the Scottish Is- fathers, even though their eyes never lands appear to have been granted their rested on the glens and mountains of the rested on the glens and mountains of the Highlands, the promotion of Bishop Mc-Donald from the see of Argyll and the Isles to the metropolitain throne lately occupied by Archbishop Smith, is an item of especial interest, as it also is to the many of their kin who have found

new position will be necessarily weightier than those he has so faithfully discharged during the past fourteen years, for the archdiocese of which he is now the metropolitan has three times the number of priests as the bishopric he eaves, and the churches are correspondingly more numerous; while, as the head of the Scotch hierarchy, he will have other obligations to fulfil.—Corr. Boston Republic,"

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