Stewart & Hopes,  
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Manufacturers,  
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Dublin,
The death of Mr. Justice Atwood is the subject of the following announcement, which appeared in the Boston Daily Advertiser of the 11th:

The death of Mr. Justice Atwood was announced last evening, on the 11th of August, in the 89th year of his age. He was one of the most respected and honored citizens of Boston, and his loss is deeply felt by all who knew him. He was a man of great learning and ability, and was well versed in the law. He was a member of the Boston Bar for many years, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His death is a great loss to the city of Boston, and his memory will be preserved for many generations to come. The funeral of Mr. Justice Atwood will take place on the 14th of this month, at the usual hour, and will be attended by many who knew him and loved him.
BIshopS AND ABBots IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Ennor,—If the following extracts from a recent pamphlet, which I have some time since compiled, appear worthy of insertion in your paper, they are perfectly at your service:—

"This holding in capite directly from the Crown, and being subject to all civil controls and assessments confirmed, as with the feudal system, the privileges of the Bishops, who were thereby disrobed, a civil service, that of the Archbishops, Bishops and Abbots, sitting in the Parliament as Barons. We have said confirmed, because it is not true to consider that such Prelates were then only as for the first time compelled to pay to the Exchequer, for the use of the Crown, taxes and impositions; on the contrary, they appear to have always possessed that trust alike in England, Scotland, and Ireland, even from the earliest days of the Kingdom, such ecclesiastical establishments in these countries. Accordingly, it is true that, of the whole body of persons in Parliament, neither of whatever profession and tenure, there haven some practices that could only grow out of such a union. On the one hand, as consequences of protection, the King was elected he sat in Parliament before the King had made his resolution of his temporalities, and during the vacancy of a See the guardian of the spiritualities was summoned to attend with the other Bishops. On the other hand, while the Bishop or Abbot did homage duly to the King as a Baron or otherwise for his Knights' fees, he in return received the homage and service of his tenants.

It may be inferred, that in the remoter periods all Abbots were taken numerically from the clergy of the See of St. John in Charta says—'Summoninari facemus Archiepiscopos, Abbates, Comites et Barones maiores suillatim per litteras nostras,' &c. — Length, however, when Abbots, like other constituent members of Parliament, are summoned to revenue matters, the King is that day an expensive inconvenience; they refused to come thither unless on special Royal summons, whence it came to pass, that only such few as the King thought were summoned, and their number was still after confined to those only who were named by Abbots. According to Sir Edward Coke, the Prior, that had exclusive jurisdiction, Lords of Parliament, as Sir Edward Coke expressly mentions.

In 1257, Pope was necessitated to control the jurisdiction of the mitred Abbots of England, and in the subsequent century the prerogatives of Royalty were no less sensibly electrified by their encroachments, as Spencer, in his 'View of Ireland,' bears testimony. 'The abbeys of the Third,' says the courtier poet, being greatly feared by the Law, the Pope causes him to be cut off for their forwardness order and reform things as he desired, was advised to direct his writs to certain Gentlemen of the best blood and wealth to attend from the Abbots to serve and sit as Barons in the next Parliament—by which means, he had thereby lessened the authority of Barons in his Parliament as were able to weigh down the Clergy and their friends, the which Barons they say were not afterwards heard, but only Prelates. 'By the like device,' adds Spencer, 'Her Majesty may now curk and cut short these nauts lords that hinder all good proceedings,' King Edward, it may be remaried, in this course but pursued the example of his Royal predecessor. Henry the Second, who, when the Bishopric being necessary to judging Becket, called in as their associates certain Sheriffs and Barons of a second class or dignity, that they might outnumber the reluctant Prelates.

I do give you these few details with your kind permission. My next communication shall be, if you please, the concluding letter of a series, in which, through your circulating medium, I will have to invite some portion of public attention to the important subject of the Re-valuation of the Irish Bishoprics and Benefices to the First Fruits fund. I have no hesitation at present in saying that there were very recent discussions in Parliament upon the subject, and in the case under the Law the status of the Crown in this country, many and important facts, generally applicable to all the Irish Sees, and many others particularly interesting each of the latter, the influences deduced by the public, and yet, the opinions of the high law authorities may consequently be open to much reconsideration; and while I venture to call up from the darkness of the times this consideration, if it only supply the deficiencies in the case, may I hope that my name will be a good motive at least of honest intention and candid inquiry. It has never been connected with the politics of a party, and I give it the more willingly, as I think the subject should be treated for various reasons anonymously.—I am, Sir, yours, &c."

JOHN D’ALTON.

48, Summer-hill.
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THE D’ALTON MANUSCRIPTS

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Counties, Commissions, Registering of the

Valuations of the Tontine Company.

22. 1. W. 2. 227.

In the Andover General Office is a Roll

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Nuae Biscehos
Royal Commissioners in May 1763.

3d. Channen
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My Major Speaker at the Town Hall. Bishops' House.

My Respect to the General. I do not

present the Act.

Regent, present, of such Lee from 2 B.

Mr. Patrick Murray, the Catholic, 1763.

Magnanum xc -

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Unpaid. Reference in my 36th of 14 Vol.

Wm. Bishop M85
Of the Parishes in the Archdeaconry of Down:

- Castle of Whitecross
- Dungannon
- New Blane
- Arles
- Castletown

There are also in the Diocese of Down and Dromore:

- Archdeacon of Knockmagh
- Archdeacon of Dunbevan

The Parliamentary Return states 98 parishes and 70 schools. The population in 1830 was 42,000.

The Return states the number of acres under 11,390, of which 5,880 are arable land. The Return is £15,080. 15. 6.

Chapels:

- Millisle
- Millgallan
- Naveen
- Arles
- Castletown

Dundalk?

- Castletown Rector?
- Killmore Rector?
ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH.

Mr. Editor,—In accordance with what I considered best calculated to advance the cause of truth, I transmitted to the Archbishop of Armagh a copy of your paper of the 10th, containing my letter to Earl Grey on the re-valuation of the Primacy. I did so for the purpose of public inquiry, not private correspondence; seeking honest and dispassionate correction, not unprovoked vituperation. I have been favored with his Grace’s letter in reply, and as it is the first official answer I received, I lose no time in submitting it to public opinion.

His Grace requests that I would withdraw his name “from the number of those who wish to patronise a work,” on the Records, History, and Antiquities of Louth and Drogheda, which I propose to publish, when the number of subscribers indemnifies me against loss. I have faithfully obeyed his mandate, happily without much injury to my list, as although the Annals of the Primacy are intimately connected with that County, his Grace only honored me with his name for a single copy. I presumed, however, this was under an impression that, the Primate’s name was a sufficient honor, and I was then disposed to think so. The Archbishop is further pleased to express a sensitive apprehension, that my illustrations of the long neglected records of my country will not be conducted with “that accuracy and impartiality indispensable in historical research.” This fulmination of ecclesiastical censure demands some reply, and shall have it.

I thank the Lord Primate of all Ireland, for instructing me how to write history, and in return, for I would not be his debtor, I will endeavour to teach his Grace the courtesy of letter-writing. In reply to his sensitive misgivings, I appeal to the Reviews and literary distinctions with which I have been honored, and it curiously occurs that candor and impartiality are most willingly and universally conceded to me.

I now take leave of the Lord Primate, and I sincerely hope that the gentlemanlike feeling which I have hitherto rejoiced to meet, may never be again forgotten; that I may find argument not spleen in the communications with which I will then consider myself honored; and that in continuing such inquiries, as I conceive may be beneficial to the State, I shall, at the same time, be permitted to retain the good opinion of such liberal and enlightened individuals of all religious persuasions, as have hitherto cheered me with their valued friendship.—Mr. Editor, truly yours,

JOHN D’ALTON.

HIS GRACE’S LETTER.

“Armagh, Nov. 12, 1831.

“Sir,—When I requested you to add my name to the list of subscribers, to your intended History of the Antiquities of the County of Louth, it was under the impression that the work would be conducted ‘without prejudice or aspersion;’ but from the spirit and tendency of your published letter to Lord Grey, on a subject connected with the Ecclesiastical History of Ireland, (inconclusive as your alleged facts appear to me in their bearings upon the point in question,) I cannot persuade myself that your inquiries will be prosecuted with that accuracy and impartiality indispensable in historical research. I have, therefore, to request that my name may be withdrawn from the number of those who wish to patronise your Work.—I am your obedient servant,

“John D’Alton, Esq.”

“JOHN G. ARMAGH.”
Brd and of the Dower 42 B 167

Constitution of the Dean & Chapter of Arling
1W2 Ms. sp. 2 (R. J. A. Ed 5)

A Roll of Bishops' Lists in Former Registers
with A. (Armagh) and Canon D. (Donaghy) 25 R. 324

An account of several Visitations in Ireland of the
Value of Every 10 N 75
Extrait of General Beneficences & Incum-
barition spiritualum in Diocesis Armagh a
10 N 75
Colons of Inquisitions holding Church Lands
in The Diocese of Armagh & c. 10 N 78.
Introduce this: According to the records, after A.D. 1250, the area was a forested land. A dense forest covered the land, except for the open spaces where fires were prevalent. The trees were large, with thick trunks and sprawling branches. The forest was home to many animals, including deer, elk, and bears.

The people who lived in this area relied on the forest for their livelihood. They hunted and gathered for food, and used the wood for shelter and tools. The forest was also a source of water, as there were many streams and rivers that flowed through it. The people lived in harmony with the forest, understanding its needs and respecting its boundaries.

As time passed, the forest began to change. The fires became more frequent, and the trees were cut down for building materials. The animals began to disappear from the area, as their habitat was destroyed. The forest was no longer a place of peace and quiet, but a place of anxiety and worry.

Today, the forest is still present, but it is not the same as it was in the past. The people who live in this area must work hard to maintain the balance between nature and human needs. They must learn to live in harmony with the forest, respecting its needs and protecting its future. Only then can the forest continue to thrive and provide for the people who rely on it.
History of the Province of Georgia, in the year 1787. From W. 2. 3 to 33. In 445 Bennettsville town, under the foundation of the Church of Methodism.

Royal Proclamation in the Decree from 1763 to the present day in Rolls Office, Edin. Phl.


1765 Charles Mathews.
1766 George Parks in Mathew's place.
1777 W. C. Holmes in Parks's place.
1792 Alex. Denny in Holmes's place.

R. & V. of Drummond.

1767 Robert George in Mr. Parkinson's place.
1762 George Lambert in Robt. George's place.
1805 W. Jones Armstrong in G. Lambert's place.

R. & V. of Lawgill.

1772 Richard Lawley in the town of Be.
1802 James and E. Bicknell in Garden.

1867 Mr. Parrot, D. A. in town of Robt.

R. of Drummond at Drummond.

1781 George Maxwell in W. Earl Street.

R. V. of Drummond.

1805 Dr. Henry Stewart.


1784 Dr. Keith, Norris on town of J. W. Cobban.
1729 Samuel Little on Norris's account.
1729 George Berkeley, Little, w/o Samuel.
R. C. Smith

1775 Richard Woodward, w/o Richard Sturtevant.
1781 Mr. Peters in Woodward's account
in the Lee of Cape

1789 Samuel Little on Peter's account
in the British of Cape.

R. G. of Pomeroy

1794 James Graham, in promissory of John.
We have to the Lee of Kilkeel.

R. G. Dymond

1812 Henry Marshall, to the town
of John Leslie, Dean of Connor

Bundy, the 'Luce,' Peter O'Conor to 2. 1s. 4d.
An

these two pounds, this the 25th of April, 1728.

11th June, 1781, 1s. 4d. to Dublin, 1s. 6d. to Dublin.

1s. 4d. per lb. 5912. 13. 19. 181 in As A 92.

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See in the form of L'Allemande 'W2. 3. 4'.

Small Prelude of early time. See Langan's Declen.

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Lee Temple Cornuc. W 2.36.

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See temp all-the-first.  W 2. 37

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551 to 578
Sea Temp. Frodland 1 W 2 38.

578 to 588
Sea Temp. Carlou 1 W 2 38.
598 to 599
See tamp b Darrin 'W 2.39

599 to 610
See tamp b Samuel 'W 2.39

Bromage Usher (Bromage P. 466) makes him the
last of the third order of Holy Bishops in
Ireland as Bishop designated by the name of
Saints having with great industry distributed
them into Sancifurmis, Sanctuaries and
Sanctors.
610 to 623
See Temp Maccabee, 1 W 2.39

623 to 631
See Temp St. Tomian, Mac Roman, 1 W 2.39
6.51 to 6.55
See note on Segone
1W 2.40

6.55 to 7.15
See temp. Pelham Hotel
1W 2.40

7.15 to 7.30
See temp. Sydney
1W 2.40
730 to 734
See tenth Congusa W2.40

731 About this time the first state regulations were made for the support of the primary by establishing a small yearly revenue from each of the Kingdom W2.44.

750 to 755
See temp. 82 Pettroneus W2.41

765 to 765
See temp. 82 Pardachrich W2.41
763 to 764
See temp. Boarleach 1 W. 41.

773 to 773
See temp. Embadethy 1 W. 42.

774 to 775
See temp. Culinacu 1 W. 42.
798 to 807
see temp Cornache 1W2.42.

807 see temp Dorbach Max German 1W2.42.

808 to 812
see temp St. Neas 1W2.43. It is needless to say that he referred to an article which his predecessor had written in the "Revue tributaire" in "443". He observed that it was ready to be printed in the summer of 1844.
812 to 822
See temp. Magnus Mac Longeach 1W2.43.

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833
See temp. Eugene 1W2.45.
834 to 845
See temp. for General
W. 2. 45

848 to 852
See temp. for General O'Byrne, W. 2. 45

852 to 874
See temp. for General, W. 2. 45

874 See temp. for General, W. 2. 45
575 to 585
The town of Catawba
W. 2. 46.

An Irish monach referred by Wye to this pond
says that the legacy which a Bishop may
come by his will is ten acres to the pond,
three acres next the sacrament, a mantle to a
layman, here the sacrament, a mantle to a
layman, usually given to a widow of
present, usually given to a widow of
an ordinary habit to his servant, W. 2. 46.

885 to 927
The town of Mack Breyd
W. 2. 467
965 to 966
Lea Temple Meriden 'W2. 48.'

966 to 975
Lea Temple Dedication 28 'W2. 48.'

975 to 1001
Lea Temple Meriden 'W2. 49.'
1801 to 1821
See text Mock Astronomy W2. 49.

1821 to 1850
See text Analogue W2. 49.
1860 to 1865
Oct 11 181, 180.

1865 Sea temp Cameraha 1 W. 2.50.

1865 to 1892
Sea temp. Macleia 1 W. 2.50.

1892 to 1906
Sea temp. Donald 1 W. 2.51.
1129 to 1134
The town of Baldwin W2. 54.

1134 to 1137
The town of Malachi and Morgan W2. 54

1137 to 1139
The town of Baldwin W2. 54

The town of Baldwin W2. 54
1174. See tent. Cleasius \( W.2.57 \) &c.

The Pulpit Arch Bishops were first allotted 1152.

The Suffragan Bishops were subject to the

archbishops; and each was allotted to each \( W.2.59 \). At a synod of

the Archbishops and 

declared by a synod in Bologna, 1174, it was also established by

Pope Callistus II.

De Bures, summoned to 


domestic peace. 

for his Pib. Dom. [13]

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1174. See tent. Cornelas \( W.2.61 \).
1185 to 1186
See temp. Gilbert Harcon W2. 61. 73. 163 36 21 193.

1186 See temp. Alandale W2. 61

1187 to 1201
See temp. Thomas O'Connor W2. 62. 296. 3 60 12.

1201 36. E. 7. 203
1200 36. E. 11. 145

1202 Grant of the church of Winchombe de Wykeham (clerk 3 C. 16. long har. 36. long. long)
Eugean was Gilbert de Walsingham in a. 13. a. 17. 5.
The Office at 5 A.M. was on 20th of the month that on the 22 May 1202. He sent his mandate to all the Prebendaries of Bredon for
Eugean to acknowledge Eugean for their part in
Iolsson and sent to the Bishop of Gloucester to all the
Prebendaries within the Province of whom
Eugean had received W2. 62. 2 Bredon Cape. Cape.
W. 9. 240. Eugean knew w.o. in present of
500 marks of silver and 30 marks of 80 old clothing
the kn. Eugean and a restitution of the land
celebrating 12. J. 1. belonging to the site of the
W. 2. 64. Rot Cent 153. b.
The Archbishops & Bishops being former to the
refund, I could scarcely be great and form
amount the feudal principle was revosed
in 1626, which the Congresses had long been
established in England to wit, that the Bishop
made no more in capite from the Crown
& the Bishops of England, in right through
the Venerable As. As. M. & S. & other
the Bishop was elected until he got a restitution
of his temporals if he had lost them
out to the Crown. No pope ruled to restore
the Pope to the Crown of England and
his power from the King of England and
this power of their assistance in the
consideration of this question that at the time of the
a practice that at the time of the
& this temporality from the King
very, these temporalties from the King
were temporary, writing all
they removed by custom writing all
they removed by custom writing all
the same as by any other
title to the same as by any other
"W 2. 63
1206 The Arch Bisho."
tive. Bounteously, the last quarter ended
the king. Right to recover, if it were or for all. The tent
promised a part of the Poicto found
in the venns of the 24th May, 1223.

The term: Abbot of Stowe. 1 W2, 65.

1241 Grant of the manors of Norfolk to this

The term: Conts, 2e P. 24.

1248 The Commune Assembly, in the house of the king, signed a writ of prohibi-
tion to those who had been guilty of
it. Suffer them not to proceed further. Morris ordered his temporalities 1 W2, 66.

1249 To 1250

The term: Reiner. 1 W2, 66.

1250 The title of the Church of Stnes

1251 Of the Church of Stnes. And

1252 Of the Church of Stnes. And

1253 Of the Church of Stnes. And

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1256 Of the Church of Stnes. And
1290 A charter for the Abp. of Armagh 3C 34.
1291 A deed conveying land of Pope Nicholas II to the brother of John de Burgo. W. R. 1. 757 to see
my motes in Christ Church at 1288.

1295 The Abp. of Armagh sent process to restrain
37 L. 31 O E. V. 2413-41
1302 E. 35C of Donough C. O'Brien


See 2B Ind. 18S 17S

Read in 1321 of Reynal. Duffe Deven of E. John D. 38C

1306 to 1311

1307 Bulgin to Walter Burns 32 A 156.

The king returned the bishops of the Temporals of the See, intent certain clauses
degradation of the crown of which exist, cont.
and in a previous Bull obtained by
Walter from the Pope were renounced. W. 2.
Walter from the Pope were renounced. W. 2.

1307 The Pope's Bull as to restoring the temporalities
from Walter. W. 2. 3.

1308 Confirmation of certain churches to the
Abbey of Mucknowe. 36 E. 1. 22.
1310 Bullets about this time on account of the 29B

1311 (no) 38C 17.5

1311 to 1321

See temp. Roland Josse.


1318 The King made a grant of £34 in Dorsetshire

which Nicholas the son of Nicholas son of

Richard without licence 38C 23.

1320 The Brevett Roland resigned his see on

consequence of grief at its unpersuaded

state by the ravages of devastation of

Bruce & his Scots & the perpetual dem-

nance of the Pope for the fees of his prim

est although the King in the year for

tion although the King in the year for

the King had written to the Pope begging for

clearance on foot or said fees. 1W 2. 80.
1322 to 1333
See temp. Stephen Segwane 'W2.81.

1323 This Primate was restored to the temporal
alities from first openly unwilling & after
freely relinquished all clauses of the
Papal Bull regarding to the rights of the
principes of the Crown, & acknowledged that
negotiators of the Crown & acknowledged that
he was willing to receive the temporality
from the King by his celibacy & special
grace 'W2.81.

r. 188 184-5, 277

1334 to 1346
See temp. David o. Milnaghy 'W2.81
1347 Q. 38 & 39. a Session of Papalalegories, id.

1347 to 1360
See Temple Reel, Sir Ralph W. 28 &
1349 a Papal Brief making the A. B. 7 of August 3 C. 157
1348 1st 63 B. 205

Provincial Testament See 'A. 170. 27 C. 5. 25 H. 207-8
75. 132. 1 W. 133 34 E. 1. 75-73 B. 225
1355 137. 26 E. 32
1356 1st 38 C. 62

1357 A grant to the A. B. 7 of Axford 3 C. 166
See B. 102, 1701. 201. 2 H. 185 189 a 6-7, 385, 439
135 M. 135 1 W. 74 385 309 41. E. 827 23 A. 111 to 45
1361 to 1380
See Temple Milly Sweetman W. 28 & See 185 187-9
39 M. 128
1368 Bull as reasserting his temporalities, 1 B. 3. 718
1368 A grant to the A. B. 8 C. 180.

Corporations in the time of this period of
affairs churches & benefices to Shrewsbury
in the Cathedral 36. 31. 21.

1372 The Privy Council to Parliament 37 L. 319
1374 321 & 323 8, 58 C. 104.
1377 0381
1439 to 1443
See entry John Brune, W. 2. 86.

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1444 to 1456
See entry John May, W. 2. 86. 12, 394, 190, 375.

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1470 to 1474
The test of John Foxe
172. 87.

1475
30 E. vii. 45

1476 to 1479
The test of S. Conningholme
172. 87.

1577ius
The present one not being able to receive the
Apostolick letter for his appointment from
the merchants to whom the Pope had sent
the incense, it was alleged to recover.
172. 55

1478 The present one of those appointed by act of Parlia-
mont to perform the duties of Ranger and Deputy in
the case of his sudden decease 175. M. 18.
1537

Lent to Mr. Cromer. 1 W. 2. 170. 21. XI. ii. 142-7
166. 175-16. 201

1525-26

Another bill presented to the 1 Lawrence
Cromer to Mr. Brounke 2 B. 796-7

Second of Broune. 2 (1/2) 36 E. V. 22. 16

1528 (U.1) 91 D. 1. 18

1530 Mr. Roche concerning the costs of Armagh's 1160
was in the (X) of Dublin 2 S. R. 544 m
Office Ch. R., Records

1537. The T. B. of Armagh was removed to its
hill of Powmyne in the county of Dublin for
the reason of the Lord 8 H. B. of Corbyghi

1533 15 10 10 3 (1/2) 3 (1/2) 12
1534 35 3 (1/2) (1/2) 212

1538 By an estimate taken in this year this 5
was valued at 183. 17. 5 Irish per annum
being 137. 18. 5 Sterling (the difference being
137. 18. 5 Sterling) (the first time
137 x 1 Sterling money) (there is a note (1/2)
1772. 17. 17. The Manns had of the
one 14. 2) 1772. 2. 17. The Manns had of the
Town (23) as 1s. in 42. 8.

1539 The Bishop sat in Parliament 37 L. 340

1542 Primate appointed a personal Arbitrator 1 D. 106-7

1543-44

The Primate is in the office 1s. in the Primate Office 2 B. 795-80
1543 to 1553

Lee tran. George Downall W 2. 91. 8c. 12. 17S
217, 234, 39, 240, 2-5, 266, 621, 23, H 248 11, L 11
64, 2, 92, 2, 912, 4, 228 39, M 135

1552 79R 1. 413

1553 A Commission appointed this Pennyng to
Appellate elect Bishop of York to Fitting
Reverend Father to defend the second Bishop
Confirming them to defend the second Bishop

1554 Lord 91, Di. 19

1562 to 1567

Lee tran. Adam Lefson W 2. 91. 8c. 12. 175 2. 95
258, 262, 4, 238, 3, 18 11, L 23. 14, 241, 297, 308, 33
94, 39, M 71, 77, 103, 150, 166, 156 156, 156
9, 2, 4, 24, 8, 12
1554 to 1559
The Court John Long 1W 2.96
1555 The Baroni of Pandit 37L 349

By Queen Elizabeth this order none of the clergy could be
for the purpose of their disputes, until the Baroni
The exchanges were satisfied first to the

1559 to 1594
The Court John Gurney 1W 2.96

1591 Queen Elizabeth by mandate returned to
Private Gurney the payment of his
First Parites for the Archbishop's Church amounting to 137.13.1 in account of his printh
hospitality as also for his powerful and true service to the Queen of a long time continue
ED W2. g6 ms w.R.I.G. In the same year
he went to France. Returned to College in
Dublin 1W 2. g6.

1593 to 1613
See temp. Henry Usher.

See 36. EV. 157

1607 34. EV. 227
1608 On account of This Year (Pyrrae) the Rent-rate was calculated to be 2,100 cases per annum, which appear 720, being more than for the maintenance of a free school in Newry.

1611 Private Uses obtained a grant to them and their successors of 922 acres of townland in the manor of Downmore & 5 townlands in Iveagh in the County of Down to be held of the Crown in Franklamiough & also a grant of 6 townlands in Iveagh to Paty McConnoe & Kearney & his heirs to be held of the Arch Bishop & his successors of the manor of Downmore by paying for his manor of Downmore 15s. per cent of the rent and the yearly rent of 6


1612 Lands in the manor of Downmore were granted to the manor of Moneymore with 30 acres in Downmore & 30 acres in Franklamiough & 50 acres in Iveagh & his successors forever with payment of rent, 15s. & 10s. per cent of the same.

1613 & 1624 Lee lands in Court House in W2 ms. p. 227.

1613 The Rent of the manor of Downmore at this time was 200 cases per annum.

1614 The manor of Downmore was granted to the Bishop of Downmore in the year of the Bishop, along with the revenue, to Anna McConnoe & her successors, and the Crown to have 15s. per cent of the same for the benefit of the Arch Bishop of Armagh.
1613-1624
"see temp. Const. President W. B. 197".

Browne Humpherey Visited 36 E. vii 28

1614 Oct. 29. President Humphrey made a deed of
surance of all the land belonging to the
macey which received the information of the
same for the next day of the 23rd July
& used the same day for the next day of the 23rd July
following he had a grant of confirmation by
new letters patent to them as his successors
for ever of the said estate to hold the said
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1614 Oct. 29 (R. 979 Ed 8)
1614 Oct. 29, accords the amount of the Church
of St. George II. 193.

Compi for. John A. D. 02. 36 E vii 118.

Note: By a new edict returned in this year
and the amount raised in valuation is 400
and the new charge of 200 as much poet
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1615. King James' death, in this year. Case of
Most Bloody P. 11. The residue of the Prince of
Despotism. 1620. The whole charge of Englishman

1622. Richard IV. Obstinate. Obedient. The College
1655. 2. 3. (a.) constant changes. It also states that the
389 acres of land was sold to the
per month. Land sold to

1629 to 1635

1542. [Not legible]

399, 380, 648, 11. 111. 220, 231, 173, 438, 393, 393,
37, 84, 91, 77, 180. Old. 12, 22, 23, 24, 25. 21, 21.
67, 7. 1. 23. 54, 65, 215

Also, 36. 2. 4. 180
1037 Aug 4. The Crown had a grant of lands in
the County of Dorset to be in his possession

The subsequent with 6000 far. to be paid.

The subsequent purchase another of great value
English estate purchased another of great value
lay in a plantation at Overhay in the County
W. 2. 121.

The King granted to
1641 Sir John Acland, Bishop of
Cornwall, to hold as commendator on ac-
cord of the waste committed on his land
and the lands in the parish of the South of English ac-
cording to the terms of the South of English ac-

W. 2. 109. 110.

Me. being quartered there Id. M. 60.

310. The lands were subsequently seized by
the Crown and with 400 acres of
2450 per annum. W. 2. 109. 110.
1660 to 1663
See Temp John Pomeroy, 1 W. 116 x x. 125
378. 232. 192. 46. 111. 112. 121. 1407 10 N 122
521. 1187. 23 R Ind.

1660 The conduct to the Non-conformists. (See W. 2. 123
1661 Very important legislation attempts
(See W. 2. 124

1662 Important grant of 500 lms to
The Pemigis (See 22. 15 2. 42

1662 An attempt was made at this time to grant cer-
tain church lands belonging to the see of Bangor to
adventurers contrary to the Royal declaration of
adventurers contrary to the Royal declaration of
1660 210. 1. 10. The Lord Powel (more correctly) pore.
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I gave 2 the adventurers the Poowel man-
and I gave 2 the adventurers the Poowel man-
due that they had been always church But the
1663 to 1675
Lee [pen], James, Nathaniel [twice], W. 2. 1262. 21. 355
1663 21 01. 107
1666 1st Ul. Arm. 22 [sc. 2.
"1667. Attempt," or 147.
"Attempt." 21, 137.
1671 The lesser under the former of 1571 expired about this time.

1678 Baptism of the British City W2. 124.

(Ch 171 1st Feb 11 Jan 2.

Promade Marjoram Card and 8000 in the north part of two of his children W2. 130.8
City the sentence of the same Id.
1678 to 1702
See Trunk Michael Borgo W2 130-1 21 185
351, 390 243 34 M 157, 153-4 210 249 73 V1 22nd
II, iii 508, 311, 532 20 May 1773 viii Dublin 2802

1681 14, III 17 1692
1689. The Rebels seized three Privateers Boyle of all his goods & house furniture at Blaye. 

Their value $10,000 & four hogsheads of all the gear in the wreck 1 W 2 M 8 at 
p.130 (R. 3 A. 822)

1702. "All he left of the goods" & 1 W 2. 130 dollars "tolls".

1703. 1st for augmentation of duty $26 R
1702 to 1713
See Bankruptcy March W2.131
155 391.21 421.475 472.11-3 22A 75, 106, 158 -
1501.197 D. Allen's Arr. of Debt 2902

1767 Dec 23 1771 220

1710 An essay for the Rectory of 12 widows whose clergyman was drowned in the River of B. was sold for £40 by James Black to have £20 for them for her maintenance in failure of them for their debt as such as had ceased in the Diocese of York in failure of them for the widows as such as had ceased in the A. Deven

1759

22D. 22D. Monday 31st March
This business about to have regard to come the Church land at an uncontrollable price the yard of the church Dr. Hindman pugy: the must the whole joining they some make to encourage trying a monthly meeting on all men to encourage trying & frequent faith & on all men to attempt to find order of an eternal advantage to themselves. 1759 B. 123-4.
1713 to 1724
See town
Thomas King
W 2. 131 to 185
3942 39 M 215

1720 Copy of will of his additional to the
church W 2. 132.

1722 This will copy W 2. 132
This petition in this year obtain the
his special leave to add to the college
ship and to become its land of the
of the town's church with land of the
annual value of £200 in addition to this.
for they also improve what has been found insufficient for their maintenance. That each ward church of the organist might receive 40 a each about 50 for an addition, it was debated whether the four chirostons were legally established under the Cent's pact? This Primate obtained a Kempe patent on the second organ for the choir service. A considerable expense of all this was at considerable expense to keep the cathedral in repair. Ink: P. 10.
1724 & 1742
See (in) Hugh Butler, W. 2. 133. 41, W. 998. 1049. 7.
416. 70. 1771. 988. 3. 1207. 1029
1030. 1032. 1066.

1727
Cary, Prince, Butler, letter 30, W. 2. 1662.

S. Desborough [signature]
Please, yes, you, and to us.

We shall uncertainty amount to the number of about 500 while there are near
3000 parishioners, all "to be here." See p. 2
in "Description," W. 2. 103. 5. is well.

1733 1st July 1733 p. 471

1738 Indent about Invergolde 90 P. Vi. 5. xxi. 33. 30.
xxviii. 17. 21

1730. Undenied portion in Armagh, from
this year to 1811 25th. 230
This 400000 of land belonging to the wif
of Sir Robert and to the wif of Robert Strang and to

Barnstown, Sept. 15, 1705
Philipston

Pleasant, 22d. 1740

Barnstown

Collin 1707
Rathdrum, 26th October, 1707
Currie 1709
1746 to 1764
Act. 30 Geo. 3. 21. M. S. R. J. S.
185 4137 21 $71 5418 96 55 4
208

1747 to 1764
21. M. S. R. J. S.
185 4137 21 $71 5418 96 55 4
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1753 to 1754
21. M. S. R. J. S.
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1750 Act. 30 Geo. 3. 21. M. S. R. J. S.
185 4137 21 $71 5418 96 55 4
208
1755 By act of Parliament the resisting
British Patriots efforts after siding
by the debt 2 regain the war. to the
army of 30,000 men. with two x
The commissioners of Trust Grants. etc. from
the Government of Trust Grants with four
blows start at utmost open govern-
ance good sections for the purpose of
reverting by annual salaries payable at
the discretion of such officers
minister as might appear to be or of 6000
army. This.

(Handwritten notes below)
1764 Dr. Benjamin Barrington was appointed to the Deanery of St. Mary's on the death of Anthony (sic Lib Kid)
1765 to 1795

See temp. R. E. Robson.

1765 Dr. John Bagot appointed. Chancellor of St. Patrick's, Dublin, on the decease of John Owen, the See being vacant the appointment was in his Majesty's gift.

1765 Dr. Hugh Hamilton was appointed to the See of Armagh in the succession of Dr. Benjamin Bannerman. (See Note)

See A.D. 1764. 5th July, 520.

39 M. 20.


1780 Prior of Dublin created a Bishop of St. Patrick's. The See of Armagh is vacant. A 5,000 s. the Crown in consideration of the See of St. Patrick's, subject to the Crown in certain conditions of the Bishop.

1791 John Lloyd appointed Prebendary of St. Patrick's. Died Oct. 10th, 1791. Dr. John Bannerman, archbishop of Armagh, by means of the See of Armagh, which was vacant at his decease in 1791, the See was vacant. BILL. (See Note.)
1773 The A.B. was by Act of Parliament enabled to settle a public library and to appropriate a male house of a certain waste near the City 20I 13 2/14 63 0 40.

1783 A charity school was founded in memory of Dean Driscoll and was endowed with an annual rentcharge of £50 by the Corporation and the Free Street Company containing 20 acres rent free.

Steele's Ann. P. 537.

1790 Colonel Robinson began the first school in every parish of Ulster. Driscoll's daughters in 1802 at a portion of £15 per year produced 75 per cent to each. This will add 34 to the government.

It is to be understood that such cases as this paid may not be of less advantage to the community.

13 D.S. 1127.
1772. The areas of the fields were then stated as 170,850 acres:

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Total: 468,550

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Qua ex de Dublin 220 unde ad annum 1515.
1795 to 1800
See tears William Newenham

1796 Mr Prunet on a green Beret it assign
the Provost is of D. & D. received the right
of presentation to the Parish church of
Vine Fork II.

1796 James Viscount Loftond was appointed
the Deanery of Armagh on the promotion of Dr.
Mary Hamilton to the See of Comact & Kill
Naughr (Sir. Kib.)
1800 to
The Temp William Stewart Sec 183 412 7 461 &
1801 Rev. J. Burke appointed Chancellor of Armagh
with Dr R of Kilmore (dub Hall)
1802 John Colquhoun appointed chancellor of Armagh
with Dr G. Johnstone as the eyes of Bishop in Ulster
Colquhoun secceeded to the See of Dromore (dub Hall)
1809 Dr Percy Stewart was appointed Dean of
2 Dr. Patrick's Armagh with Dr R of Clogher
2 Clogher in the situation of Dr Percy Jocelyn
to the See of Leighlin & Ferns (dub Hall
The first fruits paid by the See of Armagh are about 400 £. Those of the whole See pay nothing that proceeds on Trent 4, 856. 2. 11.
1807 (By the Summary of the Return)
37 E 124-5. 81113 2

1808 A valuation of things under 150 directed Oct 10th
75. 904 x. & 9177. 85.

1822 29. 4. 5. Avii 54. Avii 462
State of the Reinstat. of the Register.

1824. The number of persons eligible to be

was reduced in 1824 as 51,850...0...0.0.0 available

considered 11,390. members of 60. 51 P. 1. 8. 4. xx

297. Lands. Id. 1841a 229/a.

1828. Elay 51 P. 1828. xxii. 81

See for the age of R.A. Bishop.
THE CATHOLIC LEHMAN., Nov. 29, and 30.

Two excellent numbers of an exceedingly interesting nature have been read by every Catholic reader, and our Brethren Society has contributed to the use of the public a number of volumes which are not to be placed too high in the estimation of the public. We have read with interest and pleasure many of these volumes, and now to go on to the reading of them. We have much pleasure in giving the following number of the Catholic Lehman.

THE REV. MR. CHOLLY.

STATEMENT OF THE CHURCH OF CATHOLIC LEHMAN.

It may be said, in the first place, that the Church of Catholic Lehman is the oldest in the world, and that it was established at the time of the Reformation. It was first organized by the Catholic Fathers in the year 1540, under the name of the Catholic Society of St. Thomas. The Church of Catholic Lehman has always been noted for its strict observance of the Catholic religion, and its adherence to the true doctrines of the Catholic Church. It has always been noted for its strict observance of the Catholic religion, and its adherence to the true doctrines of the Catholic Church. It has always been the object of the Catholic Church to maintain the true religion of Christ, and to defend it against all its enemies. It has always been the object of the Catholic Church to maintain the true religion of Christ, and to defend it against all its enemies. It has always been the object of the Catholic Church to maintain the true religion of Christ, and to defend it against all its enemies. It has always been the object of the Catholic Church to maintain the true religion of Christ, and to defend it against all its enemies.

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Table of Dignities & Parishes

Names & D. P. in - Par.
- 37 E 114 de S R 10 de S I P 1830-1 VII

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Agreement.
- 37 E 114 de S I P 1824 VIII 166 de

When written - 37 E 114 de S R 10 de

What church in.
- 37 E 114 de S R 10 de

See land in. - 8 I P 1830-1 VII 221.

What Giles & Giles houses.
- 37 E 114 de S R 10 de S I P 1824 XXI 221-2

Grant to Charles, Giles de 37 E 8 I P 8.

Church lands in.
- 8 I P 1830-1 VII 95 de x 221. 1 R 502 to 543

- 8 I P 1824 XXI 187.

Endowment for schools.
- 8 I P 1824 XXI 2

Lands for schools.
- 8 I P 1824 XXI P 548 de

- 1830-1 VII. 95 de 8 I P.

Modern value.
- 8 I P 1830-1 VII 95 de 8 I P for James.

To Lucy Bright.
- 8 I P 1830. XIX. 649 de.
Meath Diocese

Benefices

Rectories

- Rathkeale
- Kildalton
- Tallan
- Donore
- Boyle
- Ballinagore
- Dunshand
- Rosscarbery

Vicarages

- Collon
- Tobermore
- Maghera
- Magheramorne
- Grange
- Randalstown
- Armagh
- Armagh
- Innisfree
- Kilnacurry

Curacies

- Gallowagain
- Balbriggan
- Killarney
- Innisfree
- Balbriggan
- Knockagh
- Baldrey
- Balbriggan
- Ballinagore
- Balbriggan
- Kilbride

Chaplaincies

- Galloon
- Rathkeale
- Ballynorth
- Ballymore
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Castlewellan
- Magheralavey
- Derrykeery
- Tobermore
- Magheramorne
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- Castletown
- Magheralavey
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Presbytery
- Castletown
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The Buckwheat is in the
return for 1830
(ordered to be painted 30th
March 1831) 01-0-9
Ordered $348-14-0 2
The number of cows is
8 all cows profitless
15 half profitless are then
set down as $18,374
away.
The total families are
57 persons
77 females
53 males
The total amount of the
food for J. & J. is
$75 - 1.01.2
Legal Reformers

18 E 19, 42 38 C 9d N. 5d
875 10 199 582 77 W 1v 366 116 166

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69 36 E VII 101, 121 140 C 82 855 3 111 52

3 C 240 b, 36 E 128 W 159 II B

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Wm.
To the Right Hon. LORD GREY, 
Sir,—Your's, &c., &c., &c.

Mr. B. authorizes the writer to address you in the British Wesleyan Conference, on the 8th of July, in the month of July, in the year 1835, at 6, and commence my remarks.

In the letter of the 30th ultimo, which I had the honor to address to your Lordship, I have ventured to state that the Wesleyan Conference at London should be held in a manner, for which I desire you to appoint a date, under the guarantee of the law of the country.

In the course of the 15th of the 1st part of the 16th century, a number of the said Wesleyans held a meeting in London, for the purpose of forming a society for the advancement of the religious interests of the people, and for the support of the same in the said city.

This report of the 15th of the 16th century, is referred to the Wesleyan Conference at London, for the purpose of regulating the same, and it was ordered that the said conference should be held in the said city, for the purpose of regulating the same.

The Directors of the said Wesleyan Conference at London, shall from time to time, meet in the said city, for the purpose of regulating the same, and for the purpose of conferring with the said society for the advancement of the religious interests of the people, and the support of the same in the said city.

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The number of persons of good description in this diocese amounts to 215 of which 158 are
visited either spirittually or by act of Council
18. 282-3.

Constitution of this Diocese 17W. 138. 10L.
-70. 219. 12L. 8k.

The sitting of Math. Temporalis no life than
8 minor Bibliopolae per annum which were
under the degree of the Lord
after which was held under Cardinal Supprese in 1152 and

Consecrated by Act of Parliament in 1568.

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AB. 131-2. N.T. 90 8k.
Royal Ecclesiastics in This Diocese
from 1760 to Present Day
Rolls Office (Fed. Lib.)

R. J. Ayres
1765 13 year with McKeen in Peter Pleasant's resign
1782 Dudley Ayres in McKeen's resign
1787 John Russell Walsh in Ayres's resign
1809 John Kellett - Walsh's resign
R. S. V. A. Strawberry R. of Licetor and Ratign
R. V. A. Murrow
1770 W. T. Dutson in W. Goddell's decease
1780 Rich. Earn in Dust's decease
1788 Henry Backhouse in Morris's decease

U. of St. Pancras

1765 Wm. Walsh in Wm. McKeen's decease
1771 Philip Homan in Walsh's resign
1782 Wm. Hensworth in Homan's decease

U. of Athboy

1782 Dr. Phil. Benson in Wm. Greenber's decease
1805 Dr. Hamilton Coffin

U. of Athlone and Dunboy

1765 Daniel Augustus Beaufort on the resign of Daniel Beaufort the father
1815 Philip Barry on resign / D. A. Barry

R. of Ballaghat

1774 Rev. M. M. in John Jackson's decease
1776 John Barry in R. Morris's decease
1799 John Basket in J. Bayley's decease
R. J. Ballaghmagh & U. of Skrea & Rathfarn

1763 Ch. V. in Samuel Hett's decease
1771

1775

1800

1770

1776

R. of Castlecourt at Kilbride

1763

1765

1772

1778

1754

R. of Castlecourt

1800

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1761

1766

1758

Dr. H. Reynolds on Dean of Jane

Revd.

Revd.

Dr. W. Evelyn on Dean of Philp

R. of St. Anthmanel 2 R. of Castlecourt

John Bradshaw on Dean of Redfield

John Braden on Bradshaw's Dean

Mandrel (Gromer) on Bruden's Dean

Brahman (Ginney) on Gromer's
1763 William Donnellan
1789 New Rev. P. Lawrence in June 1789
1774 Using Dawson, Rev. of P. Lawrence
1807 Rev. Malby, in Dawson's absence.

V. of Dunboyne

1761 Joseph Bailey in David Roberts' absence
1772 Nathaniel Preston in Bailey's absence

R. of Drakelow

1813 Robert Longfield in charge of Samuel Cox
R. of Drumsowth

1763 Bartholomew Schleuter in charge of Arthur Perkins
1791 Rev. Briscoe in charge of Schleuter
1811 Rev. Milan Briscoe in Caffie's absence
1813 Rev. John W. Kennedy in Briscoe's absence
1817 Henry Dawson in Kennedy's absence

V. of Dunboyne & Killurie

1767 Robert Gorges in charge of John Knowles
1767 Henry Gorges in Gorges's absence
1802 Rev. John Munster in Dunlop's absence
V. of Dunboyne & Rev. Gorges

1784 William Brown in charge of Munsters
1817 Gorges Lawther Brown in W. S's absence
R. of Gallinore Killarney Ballyroadan

Ballyroadan & Dunboyne

1776 Henry Blacker after John Brandon
1773 Power Brosch in Blacker's absence
1802 Power Brosch in Brandon's absence, 5. B. 1673.
R. of Kentstown

1786 James Stopford in Benson's Deputy's dec.
1786 John Ball in revenue of Stopford's Pat.
1800 John Toler in Ball's decase.

R. of Killary to Killary

1782 John Lucas in Francis Brady's decase
1788 James Stopford in Quinn's decase
1797 George Lambert in Stopford's decase
R. of Killary Robert Browne Enniscoe

1769 Rev. Patrick Jerome succeed John Bradshaw.

R. of Killala & Conavan

1794 Edw. Reynolds in Arthur Reynolds's decase
1798 Peter Carrollton in S. R. decase
1799 Rev. Matthew Sheehan in P.C. decase
1795 Mark Wynnwright in Sim's resign
R. of Killala to Killala Killala

1771 Dr. John Grev in Sean J. Henry Roberts
1797 Matthew Ball in Crow's resign
1805 Robt. Barker in Balls decase
R. of Killmore

1763 Gerard MacKenzie in Hugh O'Dalys dec.
1784 Hon. Wm. Knox in MacKenzie's dec.
1786 John Travis Radcliffe in Knox's resign
1814 W. B. Griman in Radcliffe's dec.
R. of Killakeye or Killacron

1765 Dixie Blundell in decase of John Ward
1769 Joseph Dear Bramble (Son of John Bramble) is located in Blundell's reign.

1772 John Andrews on Bramble's farm at Settlesbank & Fearn.

1776 Michael Daniel on Andrews's lease.

1802 Mr. Burt in Daniel's lease.

1808 Mr. de Lucy in Burt's lease.

1764 Wm. Knott in Kiltilla.

1762 John Rogers in Henry David's lease.

1808 W. Henry Brewer in Rogers's lease.

1810 W. Lindsay in Brewer's lease.

1793 W. B. Luttrell

1798 Wm. P. Preston on Peter Pramor's lease.

1801 Chap. Mainey on Preston's lease.

1804 Chap. Mawson on Mainey's lease.

1806 Mr. Smith in Mawson's lease.

1808 Dr. John Brinkley in Smith's lease.

1808 Chap. Henry Liddell in Brinkley's estate.

1812 Chap. Henry Liddell in Liddell's estate.


1824 John Arthur Preston in Nathaniel Preston's resignation.

1798 Moore Smith in Preston's resignation.

1814 Roth King in Smith's resignation.

R. P. Lynn Magliver & Carew

1781 Robert Evans in George Evans's resignation.

1809 Ada Dennis in Evans's resignation.

R. A. Mayne

1762 John Acheson in the care of Dr. Washington.

1793 Vesey Dawson in Acheson's death.

1793 George Alley in Vesey's death.

1807 Vesey fishing Burgh in Alley's defence.
1772 Charles Woodward succeeded Dr. John Brett
1803 Mr. Kellett —
V. A. Mullaney

1800 Henry Dundas on Arthur Chapman's decease
1813 Francis Lambert on Dundas's decease
1814 Thomas Robinson on Lambert's decease
Pamitron to A. M. Mullaney

1784 Mr. Hoggard succeeded Rev. George Maitland.

1834 Brunsley Nixon on Hoggard's decease

R. A. Barnstone Lawson

1775 Charles Roberts on decease of Will Benson
1803 Whitney Strickland on Upham on Roberts's decease.
1807 Mr. Primaugh on Upham's decease
V. A. R. Kennedy

(on his Majesty's return by the incapacity of
John Mawson of Paisley)

1784 Charles Roberts on decease of Arthur Tilly
1800 Robt. Henry on Roberts's decease
V. A. Paul of A. B. Raffo

1791 Laurence Keny Cunningham on decease
A. Thomas Norman.
V. A. Stane

1763 Bernard Howat on decease of John Maxwell
1806 Archibald Archibald on Howat's decease
1792 Archibald Brown on Archibald's decease
1814 John Smith on Brown's decease.
Ref: Skene
1765 Samuel Bullock on Chas. Agar's resig.
1784 Wm. Lovett on Bullocks dec.
1795 Richd. Swann on Lovett's resig.
1794 Richd. Wyne on Swann's Resig.
1746 Stephen Ryder on Wyne's resig.
Ref: Skelhorn Genestown & Drumone

1765 Wm. Robert succeeded Robert Broder.
1800 George Halton on Wett's dec.
Ref: Tarbat

1780 George Marmoll on decem of Math. Malon.
1781 John Rogers on Marmoll's resig.
1510 Mr. Henry Irwin on Rogers's dec.
Ref: Wett & Ref Kilbrack

1763 Burgoyne, Call NIXON on death of George RED.
1780 De Vido, STRANGFORD on NIXON's dec.
1801 John Mclaren on STEAGLES on STRANGFORD's dec.
1807 Burgoyne, NIXON on STEAGLES resig.
Ref: Nash on CASTLETON KIRDMORE

1773 Samuel & Doe on death of Mrs. White.
1794 Philip Nelson on Doe's dec.
1802 James Crockett on Nelson's dec.
1807 Mrs. Robinson on Nelson's Resig.
M. Grove 2.7.18. 8th Century & down to 1150.

1W 2, 136 to 140.
1150 to 1174
Morte Doceae temp. Helvethius. [W 2. 140

1174 & 1194
Morte Doceae temp. Eugene. [W 2. 140
1194 to 1224
See temp. Simon Rockfort 'Wz. 141
1224 9° 1226
Sec temp. Leodat 1W2. 142.

1229 1230 Sec temp. Ralph et Petit 1W2. 142.
1230 to 1250.

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Grande of churches by the Bishop to the Abbey of Frostamough.  "W.E 1. 20.

1239 A subsidy of 10s. from the town to the Bishop of the Holy Land.  "W.E 2. 357.

1250 to 1251.

1254 quarter of corn has been lost from a town.  "W. 2. 148.

1256 The right of visitation of the Bishop to the A B of Caerle established after much expense.  "W. 2. 68.
John a rose. The debt 41E. 2. 1044.

1272. By the exchequer account this see written
with £249 8s. 3d. under the hands of Derveth.
W. E. M. at 144 (R. 2. 8. 6.)

1281 to 1320
See tang. Thomas 2d. Legge 1W. 2. 142-3.

1282. This Bishop was expewd consistory by his
Metropolitan because he was an Englishman.
W. 2. 69.

1289. Paid for the Bishop of Norwich 3C. 53. 6.

1290. Royal order for defacing the charters of the
presidents of the Ob. of Norwich August 36 E. 1. 60.
1291. Court of Abbot relative to Priory Benefices

1292. Bishop. Apologies were appointed for the
collective of the clime or tenth method in
account of the Priory of which led to the
exclusion of the in Br. I. 1X2. 145.

1292. Appointment of the B. I. M. to the
Kings council 36 Eng. 60.

1321 to 1327
See temp. John Harroll 'W. 2. 145'

1327 et 1349
De temps William de Pau C. 1W 2. 146

1350 et 1352
De temps William de Leger. 1W 2. 146
1363 to 1366
See tent. Nicholas Allen 11W2. 147.

1367 to 1379
See tent. Stephen de Balle 11W2. 147.
1380 to 1385
Sir Thomas Wilmoun. Andrew 1 W 2. 147.

1386 to 1400
Sir Temp. Alexander de Balcost. 1 W 2. 147.

1389 A several subsidy lends in Scotland 3 sc 141.

1386 Sunday evening by appointment of the Bishop of
Muth at this time to the Bishop of Muth
His successor This would show what this
His successors were 3 sc 152 Rich. Bot.
May be thus. Their write this Bishop and the Chancellor to mount
From the 1st of January 3 sc 230.
1400 The King granted to Robert Marshal a farm
Close pain of his own (confers the custody
Of the temporalities of Muth until he promised
To the see of Hereford) 1 W 2. 148.
1402 & 1412
The Temp. Robert Montain. W2. 148

1413 & 1427

1413 Rest. of Temporalities 2 B. q. 4.

1422 A long subsidy in Month 38 C. 230.
1430 to 1434
See book W. Hudson IV 2. 149.

1434 to 1450
Sa demikh Miller Silk IV 2. 149.
1450 to 1459
The tomb of Edward约束Hall IP 2. 15c.

1460 to 1482
The tomb of William Shovel IP 2. 15c.

1462. Act to compel Bishop to pay a Crown.

1463. Protection of Vacuum for the Bishop 2 R.

1477. The B. of Norwich was one of those appointed to elect a Lord Lieutenant in case of a
vacancy 76 11-18.
1453 to 1506

Letter to him coming keeping the Temporalities of N. A. D. Whiptn.

1487 The Bishop of St. Andrews to Lambert Seniucl W. 2. 58.
1507. 4. 1511

1521 Beginning Lennus’s commissari to the B. of
Mosta confirming him to consecrate bishops, etc.
Ame 8c. to N. 151.

1523 to 1529
1528 In 36 Evii 11

1530 to 1554
Sec temp Edward Stalpers 1W2. 154

Pract Royal Privilegs from a Brithe
2 from 36 Evii

1537 Pawn for the B. of Aath in the manner of
Bullock of Colpe. 10L 23 M 3,3,3.

1538 This 20 was valued at £373. 12. 0

1641 Recnt ancering the Praxes of the B. A
Aubeth 36 Evi 1. 28
1549
1554 to 1560.

The Abbot William Walsh 1 W 2. 1552.
1563 to 1583
See temp. Hugh Brady. W 2. 1560.

1564 The see of Meath was reckoned so near at this time that the Queen by the real letters ordered a respect of full twenty for the payment of Brady's just justice. W 2. 1560.

1568 The see of Connaught was by Act of Parliament united to that of Meath. W 2. 1560.

1572 (not legible) W 16.
1584 to 1605
See temp. Thomas Jones. 1 W2. 1566.

1586 This ass was valued at £373. 7s. 0d. 1 W2. 136
and the former valuation in 1535 was the larger
by the measure of its first fruits at this day
1 W2. 135. There are in the College Chibs. twenty
of the use of Master. 73.11. 421.

1602 Case among the B. of M. Sept. 3. Benson
and of Kettie 2. Breast 49. 11. 1816.

1605 to 1605
See temp. Roger Godd. 1 W2. 156.
1610 to 1620
see tent George Montgomery 1W2. 156

1610 This Prelate in part recompense of the
great charge he had sustained in attending to
the settlement of the Bishoprica a church on
the Nith which service he had judiciously per-
formed obtained a see upon the death of
Bishop of 6th Month of Clophas 1W2. 156.

157

This Prelate held with Montrose the see of Clophas
the revenue of which received considerable accep-
tance at this time by the reminiscence of King
James see 1W2. Clophas

In A Urdzia's hand at this time this see is held by
worth 380 The following names are added:
Chesterman 140 15-0
Aberdeen 300 marks
Plymouth 3700
Kirkcaldy 30
Kersefield 30
Kilconnell 20
This church in repair, not the church in our
name, but the priests are expected.
Balmeriot 40 marks
Enmab of 6. 13-4
Mane 15
Nanny 215

Kaye (47)
1621 & 1624
The town of James Whitt WZ 2 157.

1621 This preamble had also a servitude of the
first parts of Mount Cinnamone & the
passage of Trefon. WZ 2 157 M8.

1622 Private Uskhe, and John Baker the 
WZ5 centures an agent of the state of
his decay in his present &
His device at his present &
He also his Return in the state &
He also his Usuall in the state &
Passage of Mount 2 Cinnamone million his

debt

There is a letter of James B. of Mount to
The Cinnamone WZ5. York. Also Bower of
And D. WZ.

Kilbourn 36  Drummond 35
Frobisher 19  Frobisher 45
Rathbone 30  Kildale 32
Radcliffe 10  Rathmell 12
Braden 10  Atherton 16
Hull 24  Hull 24
Kilman 10  Knott 25
Parr 10  Parr 10
Birkenhead 10  Birkenhead 10
W F 13.4  W F 13.4

Some N V Ballaghavilla
Culflane
Dunmore
Clyon
Dungannon
Natural
Change
Grandent
Sunderland

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1636 A particular grant to the Charchy of Methie 25 R. 399. This is a very large grant of undeterminable extent. Longhouse, Naylor, Sipprey Farm house, 2 acres, 1 Jordal land and 4 acres except the Bogs, amounts to 181 acres. This is referred to "the great extent of Methie".

\[\begin{array}{|l|l|l|l|l|}
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Sealochsden & Kilbarcanan & Magwalte 40 & \\
Newton near & & & \\
Kilcooly & Kilbigg & Kilkeare 40 & \\
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Cromhaffen & Inleighyngan & D. Girch & 20 & \\
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1661 d. 1881

The arm of N. Jones 1777, 159
1661 The A.T.S. of Attila quick away 3 7
1662 By the Act of Settlement 1820 all Lands
vested in the Bishop of Durham are confirmed to come to the Heirs.

207 14 15 Aug L. C.

This Penny has grown to the amount of 4000 acres to be named his

Y.R. Lee Longoni, Bengal 1787.
1681 & 1697
See search Anthony Doffing 1 W 2 1601

1682 the House of Commons is in the Right
28 R 230.

1684 The Bishop had a long letter from about
The Barony of Drum to the See. R. F. Bell D.
Iago Lee the Parish Church is in Blooth

I meet at this time in the first sheet of
this month past I am 2 B 20.

Iago Lodge of Revenue of the Bishop for Meat
of Commodities as referred to the King's Commissary
Due by Anthony Ditchly in the year 1 B.

323.
1697 to 1705
Set trom Richard Truxton 1702

1703 Set Clayre at this year & did accordingly
1705 to 1715
For deposit in Mr. Moreton 152. 162. P. Hunter
in Christ Church College Oxford.

[Handwritten notes in the margin]
1723 This Prussian boy will depart with his burden to the estate of his land and with the consent of the governors of Queen Anne's Bounty in the parish of St. John the Baptist in London.
1724 & 1726
The South Navy Guns IV 2.165
1726 to 1731
Sic temp. Ralph Lambert W 2. 164
Kelley Robert
Amen Lambough & Newton
were united Dec. 12, 1727.
1731 to 1733

The temp. Welbeck Ellis 1 W2. 164. A freeman of Bishop Ellis is present on Court (Hand in hand)

College Oxford —
1744 to 1755
The Temple Navy Maille (W 2.164 MS)
(R. T. A., Ed.)

1756, Auguistown & Ballymany.

1757, Ballymany.

1765 to 1766
The Temple Navy Pocah (W 2.164 MS) (R.
J. A., Ed.)
1765 See John Astor Ely H 100. 104
m (R.D. 36.2)

1766 See Tomp. Henry Maxwell

1780 Commandry matter was united to the Recty of St. Andrew.

1782 Kilblaven. Recty 2. K. Church reunion united.

Assurance in the year Kilblaven Conform. was made.

1798 Nou John Brandon was appointed Breeda vicar of Kells with the parishes of Lutene Rockburne & Bury in the diocese of Dr. Charles Stan. & by his Majesty the Duke of York vacant (lic nil)

1801 Killeary Rector of Derryfordbrick was age united — 2 in 3 years Killeary Rector & from 1 Derryback united to the Rect 2 J. Nootson.
1806 Thomas Henry Davison was appointed Dean of Ramsey, succeeding the Rev. Mr. W. Parker to the See of New

1812 The claim of the Bishop of Meath & Kilmore to take precedence after the Bp. of London in the
  Diocese of Winchester was negatived in the House of Lords 1852, Pt 2, 269.
Clonmacnois

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18-9, 20-1-3-4-5-9 30-1-2-7-8, 41 IH 1 WM
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74 W 791-3 Clonnois Dist. Add L 11 357, 391,
410, 461.
Chapter of Communion 1 W. 2. 165 ms (RDA Ed.)

The Deanery of Ballylongrat into Connemara's appertaining to this see W. 2. 139
Site of Commerce in 16th Century 1W2166 7
9th Century
See J. Connell 1W2.167
See of C. in the 9th Century 1 W. 2. 168.

33. Devotiae, committed in the temple of St. Gannavan’s I. Dub.

See of C. in the 10th Century 1 W. 2. 167.
15th Century
Lee of Chaucer. 1W2. 169.

12th Century
Lee of Co. 1W2. 169, 170.
13th Century
See p. 62.
1279 Ecclesiæ accedat et in præfationem mentitur. I W 2. 171.
1473 Custone
See of Commende W. 2. 172.
15th Century
See W.2.173-4
1563 The See of Connemara's was by Act of
Parliament removed to Net. P. Meath W.
2. 1564 21 E. 11 Edw. C. I. 81 E. 1830 U. XVI.
8. 147.
+ Templeton R. 46
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F. Fox R.

+ Bullycote R.
ANNEXATION OF HAWAII AND HEBRON. [June 13.

TO THE RIGHT HON. LORD LAMBTON, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

SIR,—It is a matter of great interest to see that the course which has been pursued in regard to the annexation of the islands of Hawaii and Hebron is to be submitted to the consideration of the House of Commons. The annexation of these islands is not only in accordance with the wishes of the people of these islands, but it is also in compliance with the Treaty of 1842, which was concluded between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands. The Treaty of 1842 provided for the establishment of a joint commission to determine the boundary between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands. The commission was composed of three members, one from each of the countries concerned. The commission met in 1843, and the boundary was determined in 1844. The United States agreed to pay the cost of the survey and the expenses of the commission. The United States also agreed to maintain the sovereignty and independence of the Hawaiian Islands.

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1191 & 1195
St. Tempe, MLSA AMLC MAR
1W 2. 181

1195 & 1215
St. Luke, Tryon, 1W 2. 181

1213 The 8th of January returned from holy place of
Coffee on bef & Christmas 31. 1. 2. 372
1218 to 1227
Sue Trant Donut O McDermot W 2 151

1227 to 1240
Sue Trant Nahemle O Brogan W 2 151

1237 Sue "Brown" at this time
1241 The King summoned the Lord Justice to yield to make the Bishopric of Cork to the Archbishops see of Armagh on account of the severity of them both that he should cause full deemed to be given of all lands belonging to the see of Cashel to Alast archbishop of Armagh.

W. 2. 181

The intention of making these two sees jaild houses at that time.

Id. 182.
1268 to 1285
Lee Temp. Michael More Antoinis

1287 to 1316
Lee Temp. Matthew More Castaverd W. 2. 188
1316 & 1319
St. Tota, Pelagius O'Brien, W. 2. 183.

1320 & 1356
St. Tota, Nicholas Mac Esraind.
1356 to 1361

1361 Lee temp. Matthew Mac Cuncel 1W
2.184.

1370 Lee temp. Odo O'Neill 1W 2.184.
1381. The Bishops & Clergy of York, in a suit redy to the same end, of theire correspondence with the Bishop of Chester among others receiv'd a mandate to cause collection thereof to be appointed within this yeare. 38 C. 109 b. The Bishop of Chester summed to ponnent. 37 L. 1329.

1389 to 1432
The temp. Arthur Mac Caneel 1 W 2. 154
1432 to 1449
Lee town. Peter Maguire, W. 2. 155

1449 to 1455
Lee town. Roger Maguire, W. 2. 156.
1485 to 1494
The temp. 3 W 2. 186.

1504 Lee took Patrick O'Reilly, W2. 187

1505 to 1515 Lee took Eugene Mac Cannell, W2. 187
1570 Lee temp. Mildmay Aug. 21 W. 158.

Mrs. Boodle having received little news of the sea of Clougher in consequence of the long war in those parts was granted to the Archbishopric of Cashel.

1574 The B. P. & C. summoned to Parliament 37 L. 347

1604 On the restoring of the Church, the Bishop of Clougher 25 Feb. 1593-4.
1610. This Translate having taken upon him the
administration both of Mott & Clifton, was
just then involved among other projects with the
selling of Clifton & the revenues thereof
by which merchandise this he became one
of the richest in Ireland 1612. 1613.
1613. The Province of Tremal (Ullt Aylmer)
and the expenses of managing the
public dinners of Claybrooke, Clun, many
Esmonde, Brough, Devenish, James
Keane, Fergus, O’Regan, Dowganshe, Aylmer
very, Armlasher, Galore, Friarschurch
Colvin, Hiberny, Kellefors, Nungle
very, and such other public dinners, &c.

1613. By an extant charter in this year the
fee of Clifton was valued at £53
per annum. 1612. 175. calculating the keeps
were very expensive amounting to 140 tons in Tremal
at 18 tons in Denvil at 174 & the able
of Clifton at 15 tons 8V. They extend in
the office of the Ch. Com. 25th. R.
1621 to 1644

The Ven. James Spottiswoode, D. D., of Penrith, was Bishop of Carlisle from 1620 to 1644. He was a learned man and a distinguished scholar. He was the author of several works on church history and theology. He was also a close friend of John Wilkins, the philosopher and scientist.

The Ven. James Spottiswoode was a man of great influence and was respected by many of his contemporaries. He was known for his charity and his devotion to the church. He was a strong advocate for the rights of the clergy and was a frequent defender of the church in public debates.

1645

In 1645, the Ven. James Spottiswoode was appointed to the see of York. He served as Bishop of York for many years and was known for his moderation and fairness. He was a man of great piety and was respected by all who knew him.

1649

In 1649, the Ven. James Spottiswoode was appointed to the see of Chester. He served as Bishop of Chester for many years and was known for his learning and his piety. He was a man of great influence and was respected by all who knew him.

1653

In 1653, the Ven. James Spottiswoode was appointed to the see of St. Asaph. He served as Bishop of St. Asaph for many years and was known for his learning and his piety. He was a man of great influence and was respected by all who knew him.

1659

In 1659, the Ven. James Spottiswoode was appointed to the see of St. David's. He served as Bishop of St. David's for many years and was known for his learning and his piety. He was a man of great influence and was respected by all who knew him.

1664

In 1664, the Ven. James Spottiswoode was appointed to the see of Wells. He served as Bishop of Wells for many years and was known for his learning and his piety. He was a man of great influence and was respected by all who knew him.

1672

In 1672, the Ven. James Spottiswoode was appointed to the see of Exeter. He served as Bishop of Exeter for many years and was known for his learning and his piety. He was a man of great influence and was respected by all who knew him.

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In 1682, the Ven. James Spottiswoode was appointed to the see of Durham. He served as Bishop of Durham for many years and was known for his learning and his piety. He was a man of great influence and was respected by all who knew him.

1692

In 1692, the Ven. James Spottiswoode was appointed to the see of York. He served as Bishop of York for many years and was known for his learning and his piety. He was a man of great influence and was respected by all who knew him.
1645 to 1661
Letter from Henry Jones, 1645, to W. 1647.

The Prelude and not only a result of the
first fruits of Mr. Derrick's Work also a grant
away measure to the advising members to add in commend' W. 2
M. 3 at p. 189 (R I A Ed.)

Note to 1671
Sir Samuel John Ashley, 1671, to W. 2. 1649.
1671 to 1672
St. Laurence
1 W. 2. 190.

1672 to 1679
St. Laurence
Roger Boyle
1 W. 2. 190.
1687 on the death of this prelate, the said
whole revenue of Cloister (now paid into
the Exchequer) I applied by his Grace's
Command to the Support of the Bishop
of Norwich. W. 2. 171.

April 1st, 1687, for 60l. 12s. 19d.

The acquisition of this estate was re-
corded in the Register of Roger Boyle, the
late Bishop of Clonfert, in the County of Mon-
aghan, &c., by a deed of 25th of May, 1693.

1698 to 1697, the tenure of Richard Donnison. W. 2. 171.

This prelate succeeded the revenue of the
see at least a third part. W. 2. 191.
1703 In consequence of the attainder of me and the Marquess of Chandos of certain estates and lands which had been mortgaged, the court of chancery awarded the residue to his heir. After 20 years (in which period the estate was to be restored) the profit was to remain with the heir. This decree was found to be contrary to the Bishop's court. The Bishop's court declared the heir to be the 26th of January, 1716. The bishop's court declared that the heir was the 26th of January, 1716.
1717 Mr. temp. John Stone 10 W 2. 191.

1733 Affidavit of the Rev. Mr. New Premium 1L 320
1745 to 1758
Fedemck Robert Clayton

Copy his manuscript full account in the middle of Comynsford Burying I.
1738 to 1782
See entry John Garnet 1742-192.
Successor of the Dean of the Cathedral of St. Mary of Louth from 1676.
1761 Edward Young on the death of Mr. Langton
1763 Richard Woodward on Young's promotion to the See of Dromore
1781 Cadogan Kenting on Woodward's promotion to the See of Down
1799 Rev. John Bradford on Kenting's licence
1805 Rev. Isaac Bayne on Bradford's promotion to the See of Cork & Ross.

1782
See entry John Mather.
In an ancient MS. in F.C. D. the sum of the
pence in this Devisor are stated as 63. 3s. 4d.
By 30th July.
In the Conistory of Cloughs are the records of wills collated constituting the Moors & devises of provisors from 1613. Notes of ye Globe Co's.
Bishop's Laws of the lands from 1681. B. 250.

The Register of Cloughs are at least considerable extracts from it is yet extant of yeast.
Future much illustration in the register. Sec. 1 B. 315.
Diocese of Down

+Magus R
+Altamur R.
+Balne R. Kirg
+Malton R.

+Holloway R.

+Hollisborough

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Limerick C., M. Dunlavin

+Pleto R.

Castletown R.
Kilcoe C.
Kilkenny C.
The Dignitary of Rome were struck but not a single convoy left on the Eve of Battle.
(Manual See Literary References, 25H 204
64B 124, 93 M 72 51 2 B 18, 242, 252 2 F
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198 79 R 1 43, 131 4 435 2 70 L, 702 2 coll
16 79 12 1 431 R 24, 435 2 70 L, 702 2 coll
16 79 12 1 431 R 24, 435 2 70 L, 702 2 coll
1544 xlii, 411
Queen of Dew

May 1817

Mr. John Smith

To John Brown

Return of May 1817

John Smith

Dated May 1817

Sincerely yours,

John Brown

Signature

W. 2. 1817
1137 to 1148
Lee Temple, November 15, 1952, 25th
Grants of this Prebend to the Abbey of Muck
more 3leE1. 21-2.

1145 to 1175
see tract Mulcahy 28 'W 2. 2. 1966.

1175 see tract Galvinis 'W 2. 1966
1176 to 1201
See Tony Maltais 3 W2. 176.

1202 & 1213
See Frank Ralph W2. 176.
1215 to 1237
Lee Temp. Thomas W. 177.

1255 to 1265
St. Kemp Reginald
1255 at Petit Hall conveying the B. of Grace 107c. 1435.

1266 to 1276
see Temp. Thomas Liddell W 2. 177-8
1296 & 1304.
Lee Joseph Nicholas 1WZ 195-9.
1308 to 1313
See page Thomas Kittel 1W2.200

1314 to 1327
See page Thomas Brufet 1W2.200
1329 to 1353
See also Ralph of Kilmovee (W 2. 200.

1342 Confirmation of certain lands of Coologue to the Bishop of Down & C 1434
1359 to 1361

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1W2.201

There is a small extract about the time regarding the
Bishop of Exeter. [-] 1571c. 59.

1365 to 1365

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1W2.201

18th of July 1565

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1365 do 1386
We absent Rich. Colv.  
W2. 201.

1374 The B. of Devon summoned to parliament 37L 322
1375 The B. of Devon sent in parliament 37L 63.
1377 The B. of Devon summoned to parliament 37L 326.

1381 Bishop of Devon was licensed to exercise Colk by the Spiritual Council who had been
anted by the Bishop of Declan and others in all temporalities. 
Deb. 109. b. Same year he was summoned to parliament 37L 329.
1887 to 1894
Lee Smith
John Ross 1W2.201.

1895 to 1912
The Tem. John Dargan. 1W2.201
1413 to 1441
Lee temp John (copy) 'W. 2. 202.'

1441
Down 2 corners united by the Pope.

1W. 2. 202. The King having previously in
1438 approved of the union of 203. The fact
out of mispronunciation is in the Town of London.
To the Right Hon. Lord Grey, Esq.

My Lords,

I have the honor to be, etc.,

[Signature]

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RE-EVALUATION OF BISHOPS AND BENEFICES

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1441 to 1451
See Smith, John. 1W 2. 203.

1456 to 1468
See Temp. Thomas 1W2. 203.

1469 to 1476
See Temp. Thos. 1W2. 203-4

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1439. 2 B 475.
1540. Lee Tamp. [Redacted]. W. 2. 204.

1541. The R. of Conr. set up in parliament 37, 341.
1541 & 1559
Lee Temp. Anwam of Mayam's "W2. 205."

1541 The B. of Bm. catt in parliament 871. 341

1542 This Bishop had a dispensation to hold other benefices in the Diocese of Wrexham in Cmro of Wrexham by Letters Patent "W2. 205"

M.F. (R.P. A. 822)

1554 Bishop Mayam's widows Daym. cont.
Y.B. R1. 48.
1568 & 1572 John Newman 1771 £205
1573 to 1682
Sec. John Burt Allen 1W2.20d.

1685 Rev. B. Gove 1 Comm. not in parliament.
37L. 347
1593 & 1595

Mr. Bishop holds in commendam the livings of
Duffield, St. Michael
Fielden & the rectories of Astman and
Longfield W2. 206.

1596
Seymour John Chandos W2. 206-7

This Bishop had a grant from the Queen
of the vicarage of S. Alban of the wardenship
of St. Mary's College of York in W2.
207 M.S. 1598 ed. 2
1602 to 1606.


1603 He made a fee from Crown of the Island Magee Kent for Bishoprick for 200 per ann. W2. 207.
1606 to 1611
see Temp. John Todd 1W2 207-8

1606 By letter patent he had the Bishop's
right of Pension to annuities in several
of his small revenues 1W2 207

1607 Nundy, Olney, etc. Book I 1B2 7R Oct 29 1606

1609 The 3 Bishoprics were confirmed to him
by letter patent 1W2 207.

1611 Permission to this prelate was dependent on
the revenue of fee farm and grant
of certain tithe of all rents at a small rate
also of the lands of Kelso 1W2
207-8.

1611 Successor of Dr. Moore 1B2 1669 x74R

1622

1612 see Temp. James Sunday 1W2 208

Though he lived but a year he commanded
through his land and estate a year he commanded
great waste on his Bishoprics by fee
farm and other long leases not considera-
table rents. Id.
1613 to 1635


In 1617, a Bill to enable the Governor of the Bishopric of Down to appoint the Bishop of Down, was passed.

In 1618, a Bill to enable the Governor of the Bishopric of Down, was passed. The Governor of Down was enabled to appoint the Bishop of Down, and to the Governor's election. The Governor of Down was enabled to appoint the Bishop of Down, and to the Governor's election.

In 1618, the Bishop of Down signed a memorial relating to the tenure of the Bishop of Down, and to the Governor's election.

In 1618, the Governor of Down was enabled to appoint the Bishop of Down, and to the Governor's election.

1618 The Governor of Down was enabled to appoint the Bishop of Down, and to the Governor's election.

1619 By resolution of the Governor of Down, the Bishop of Down was enabled to appoint the Bishop of Down, and to the Governor's election. The Governor of Down was enabled to appoint the Bishop of Down, and to the Governor's election.

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for one of my master to like a gentleman of 1628 a commission signed to any one of trading to the sea from with the firing names P. Id

1622 There is an act of the state of the Dio-
cese of Down at this time in Primate Vales
with John Bota ER 314.

Mark stated

1626 R. Bishop of Down to Mr. Rainbow 60 1727 Edmund - Butterby

Bouventone 053. 1112
1622 Rain Bishop of Down to Conney 1112
305 and the town of Matthew Aitken 305
from here by Mr. Conney 162

1634 Mr. B. J. Donn 304 come out in fortuna 374.

1635 to 1660

See copy: Henry Leslie WR 2 208. 1635 P. had a habit to hide on command the
passage of Millisleworth in the
device of strength of any other being

Promote should provide for men WR 208.
1660 to 1667

John Stukeley 1 W 2. 209.

In 1664 he was buried at St. Paul's, London.


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1667 to 1672
Lee Temple Roger Bury 1 W 2 213.

1672  Dr. Boyle had a grant to build a house
1672  to cover of several letters Real C. & c.  above
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1672  Cause Hal.

1672 to 1693
Lee Temple Thomas Wadham 1 W 2 213
395. 25.
1693. Dr. White of Dmu. a reverse 1R320

1694 to 1695
the Rev. Samuel Foley IW2.214.

A commiserate, I paid as a tribute to the Bishop of Malta,Stories of [some text], to rejoin all errors practiced by Rockett Pursley, if
from a man of the clergy; a man
[more text], or anyone within the
Diocese of London. R.P. Core. The
Armstrong
Stuart

Battened down to the second of the town, they
were administered to by Doctor Rymer

Byrne for 20 years as Under General.

1695 to 1698
Lee John Edward Smith in Oct 1697

There is a petition from the Bishop of Drury
Concerning their period in the Parliament
They are still. 25th. 193. I mean—

Here is to me one Hambleti—
Deed of John O'Neill x. Other Trustees of the Bursa for the Benefit of the Father of the Grogan of the Land. Dedalus Connery. The Father of Sneed x. This land is for David Patrick. R.F. Conn. M.D.

1720 to 1730
Deed from Francis Hutchinson 1720. 219.
1739 to 1743

1743 to 1750
See Temp. Van Regen W.2 MS 216 (RA)
1752 The Honour John Meares. 1752. 216
M8 (2 1/4 0/92)

1753 The honour Arthur Smith 1752.
MD 216 (216)

1759 Edmund A. classic Battersby.
1758 Sep J. novel B. Bishop 1749

1758 Nathaniel W. Easton Battersby

Hugh W. Conlon Battersby

1834 Patrick W. Conlon Battersby

1835 Mr. Conlon Battersby
1835 Cribbenn Tom Conlon Battersby
Deans of Carrow from 1775
with the title of Hereditary Deans of the entire Parish of
Blunt Margaret (allegedly)
1775 Richard Dobbs on William Bannan's decease
1802 Thomas Moore on Dobbs's decease
1811 William Blackley on Moor's decease
1824 Henry Leslie on Blackley's decease

Deans of Down from 1768 (see Note)

1768 James Dickson on St. Patrick's decease
1767 Wm. Annesley on Dickson's decease
1787 Edmund Knox on Annesley's decease
The Bishop of Mann & Down town large
joseph and John & Dunn

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Registrar's Office at Down Dist. Court.

Section of the Benefices, incorporating various
estates, administrations, etc. Land is well

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The Book of Deeds & Records see T. 3, p. 42.
Diocese of Connor
till unto Down

- Armagh
  - Armagh R
  - Armagh Bp. (K.)

- Athlone
  - Athlone Bp. (M.)

- Ballymena
  - Ballymena R.

- Ballycastle
  - Ballycastle R.

- Ballymena
  - Ballymena R.

- Coleraine
  - Coleraine R.

- Dungannon
  - Dungannon R.

- Down
  - Down R.

- Enniskillen
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- Fermanagh
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- Derry
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- Derry
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- Glengormley
  - Glengormley R.

- Limavady
  - Limavady R.

- Lisburn
  - Lisburn R.

- Newry
  - Newry R.
+Rumdon R.
+Rastorham R.
+Rashan R.

+Rathbane R.

S. Canning R.

+Shankill R. to Dumar

Made by the name: Young, Paddock. - What I cant enter not. Can't stand be allowed

Statement of clerk receipts now
Early history 1770-
1124 to 1134
The tomb of Mulach and Morgan 1W.2.218.
1183 Lee Temp Revened

1210 Lee Temp Christian O'Keary

219
1225 see Long Gustachius W2. 219.

1242 & 1244
see South Adam W2. 220

1245 to 1257 see South Barr of New Castle W2. 220.
1257 to 1260
Cedars. W. of Port Royal
'W 2. 220.

1261 to 1263
20 Stone W. of Neff
'W 2. 220.
Debtor: Robert J. Flaherty

1274 to 1274

See Temp.

1274 to 1292

See Temp. Peter of Dunleith 1W 2 221

1293 See Temp. John 1W 2 221
1320 See Truck W2. 221.

1321 See Truck James of Koklite W2. 221.

1322 to 1323
Seabury John of Eaglescliff W2. 221
1323 John 60 3/4 60 1/4
Sec 10 1/2 John 6 2/3 2/4 5/4 2/4 2/4
W2 222.

1324 to 1351
Sec 10 1/2 John O'Keeney W2 222.

1353 to 1375
Sec 10 1/2 Wm. Mclver 1 W2 222.
1376 St. Stephen's, Park 1842. 222.

1381 A general outcry at the Bishop of
Diocletian's name being held by the Bishop of
Sherborne, was directed to prevent elections within
the Diocese. 35 C. 109 B.

The B. of London seems to protest. 521, 329.
Bill Lee hired John 1W 2.222.

1827 Lee bought Eugene 1W 2.222.

— Lee bought Cornelius 1W 2.223.
+Tromartite

+Ballintemple V.

+Beltewick R.

+Castattan R. & U.
  Castatwin (capital)
  Castillan V.

+Castorvag V.
  Castorwicke V.
  Clonlong V.
  Clonagale V.

+Keadyke R.

+Durn O.

+Drumone R. & U.

+Drumant V.
  Drumant V.
  Drumallyy R.

+Drum I.

+Kiltorcan V.
  Kiltorcan V.
  Kiltoran V.

+Kinklenorke R.

+Kinnaulke R.
  Kinnaulke Le.
  Killebord V.
Diocese of Kelmore

Kelmore though not the largest is perhaps one of the most interesting in Scot.

A map of Kelmore. 73M 26 21

Early history of this See. See W. 226 etc.

References for this See's History not yet examined.

Legal Reference. 37E 38, 47w 56 25R 230 37E 372
78R 672 37E 33, 56, 78 42 R 114 38w 11 469 36E

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See of Kilmure in the 13th Century

[Handwritten notes: 226. W2]
1390 The Bishop of Kilmore had an argument for £40 per annum granted to him by the Crown in consequence of the peculiarity of his See. 1 W 2. 225.
See of Kilmore in the 16th Century
229, 230

1502: A memorandum of the proceedings & acts of Kilmore diocese in this year, 36 El. 17.
1541 Bishop Mugge held the Brury of Walsingham with commandam along with his Bishopric W 2 230
1585 Bishop Gough had a dispensation from Queen Mary for burying the Dean of Christchurch, Archdeacon of Perth, in command of the army. WW. 2. 230.

1588 This see was valued by an extent in the King's Books at £5 Sterling, WW. 2. 225. Then is an inquisition of this extent among the see books of Hereford in the County Book, WW. 2. 543.

1559 The Queen granted a custodiam of the Bishopric of Dover, a moiety of the Crown of E. Egremont (Bishop of Down and Connor), the yearly extent of both WW. 2. 206.
1603 This Sr according to the Act of Augury was granted by Letters Patent of King James 1st to Draper W2. 231. 8d. because he remianed seer or small by the late terrible destruction of the King's Houses the death of Town of which Draper was then in charge.

1607 (mark unreadable text)

1615 The Mayor signed a memorial in relation to certain rights agreed to the Earl Stratford 37L 355.

1617 This War was valued in the Aralake at 100 sterling which sum is fixed for past years.

1618 The Provost of London said that the French lady was given for rewards of doing them hospitality during their stay among them.
1622 And this time it went further that there was a hard taxation required of all, more in which to see some few leavings were valued. Val. Escl. in. Bemis. Ushers. 

1630 Bishop Biddell was very successful in recovering a surprising the revenues of the Diocese of Kilmore. W. 2. 234.

1634 By the Act added to the preceding Letter, the Bishop of Kilmore was a certain rent note. He was ordered to make copies of all the Bullock papers to make copies for the Bishop. 20 July, Sep. 9. Also, the Bishop of Kilmore, by Parliament, 37 L. 35th.

1635 Bishop Biddell had a Decrees signed at Kilmore wherein he and his clergy paid and subscribed 22 sovereigns to the tenancy of one man's estate. He wrote that the Bishop himself was thereby restrained from constituting a layman his Clerk General as any for the Layman to be a General or any for the Layman. He was so well advised of the law and the next act of the common law. He was broken out of it. In some cases, it was not illegal an act that thought to be so many illegal an act that it subjected the Bishop to a Penitentiary. The Bishop, however, thought the acts their own, and he thought he should be so many for himself, and they were well for them.
1643 Bishop Maxwell had a grant different one to hold the freeland of Tyman & Reck of Deerwood on the River of Catterick or all other 2 leagues within an amount distant of the value in annotation W2. 243, 28.

1662 of land belonging to Henry Ser. See 22J. 302

1663 Grant to Bishop Maxwell & his successor of several hundred lands in the Calvery R.P. Cone Tab —

1665 Record of lands figuring 2 rents belonging to this See 25R. 305

1707 Lords of Lordes at this time See 22J. 2

206-7, 216-7, 240

When Bishop Pender paid the Forth Conduit pence, it was necessary to add another assessment for 2 cases more stated at £300 per annum W2. 244.
1741 Union of Glendalough with Dunmore

Succession of Bishops of Kilmore (Lit. Kyle)

1765 Chp. Agar 2 Henry Maxwell's promotion to the Bishopric of Down
1768 Thos. Welsh or Dr. Chas. Agar's promotion to the See of Clonmel.
1797 Geo. De la Poer Beresford, a Welsh's Lector
1801 W. Moore, a Beresford's Lector to the See of Clonmel

There is extensive very ancient sashal of the Bishopric of Kilmore which might have been
1769 73 re. Feb. 26

No account kept of the ancient laws from one of the former value of Kilmore.

In 1729 at 47,361 acres or by Mr. Jones

In 1739 at 51,350 acres. In

In 1801 the usual Records of

will be made: presentation ye. 1 B. 257-8
Diocese of Ardagh

- Tullagh
- Armathoff R. & V.

- Ballyarnack V.
- Granard V.

- Ballymacnugh V. Guelph family

- Clonburrow V.
- Clon Darrell V.
- Clonagake V.
- Clarehalt V.

- Drumcliff V.
- St. Columbrasath R.
- Killowey V.
- Killcarrick V.

- Kilbrone
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- Killowey V.
- Killcummeroncy V.

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Mohitt Rev. V
Marian Rev. V
Mayda V. + Stride V.
Rachael V.
+ Rathorela V. + Templemichael V.
+ Dafyne V.
Rose V.
Diocese of Ardagh

See in early Demes 1W 2 24780

Return of Church lands in this see 81P 1824
XXI 329

Vestry of Church of Ireland in this Diocese
25 R 230

Valuations of the clergy of the First Fruits 425
Apr 16

General Parishes of this Province 37E 105 2
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42 B 115

Grants for 25 globes in churches by the Board
of First Fruits 38E 33

Patronage in this Diocese 7D 35 81P
1824 XXI 185
See in the 13th Century. I.W. 2. 250. 11
1202 Read among the B. of Ardsheal 41E 2. 240

1217 Act of PROBATE from this Date 73M Jul. 42, 31.

1247 The B. of Ardsheal gave certain lands
8 tithes to the Abbey of Tristemach 3LP
1. 21—
1274 articles among the B. of A.D. 417, 46

See in 14th Century, 'W2. 252.'
1373 of John Antony B. of Ardagh see 2 B465

1392 of Henry Nanny B. of Ardagh see 2B 466

See in the 15th Century 1W2 233-4

1416 of Adam Rogers B. of Ardghe see 2 B 468

1418 of Cornelius O Neavell B. of Ardagh see 2B 471

1560 Pay Rs. of Ashlye, etc. in furtherance, 37 L. 343.

1570 Bishop Made. Letters greatly enjoyed the

Ancient the cause of the alienation, 234 L. 3s. 4d. (P.R.A. 66.)

1576 indulgence letter as to the alienation of the Bishop

of Ashlye, 78 C. 1. 142.

1585 There is an insinuation of the date concerning the

See lands of Ashlye in the County Long. 580

Rs. of Bishop, etc. in Grend. 37 L. 347.

1586 The alienation of Ashlye was valued as

an estate in the King's Books at 11. Val.

Excel.
... See in the 17th Century WW. 2. 285.

1647 the whole bond with Kilmore at 100, 2nd bond 49. Kilmore 2nd also 25 R. 351
2nd bond of the regular in this year valued at 240.

1692 some 2 bonds in arrears, these having been due in this year the debt at 371. 2nd bond 371. 2506.
1693 copy grant of land from the Crown to
the Bishop of Ardagh WW. 2. 256 MOR (R
25 B. 347.)

1640 the Bishop had a grant of the Archbishop of the Catholic church of St. Patricks
county. R. P. Cane 1600 to the same year
in the same year to grant to you 2 his successors of the
parish of Movnehun and the lands in it.
1665 their 1st and 2nd Rents allony
25 R. 305.

Rents coming Ardagh December 25 B. 436.
1708 Ophelia & John Bum. deceased. B.D. 1758. 25

1763 Ob. Thomas, Mrs. Deborah & Deborah B. 7/16 aged 79. D. 1750. 1. 35


Mauriaville O.
Monteville R x V. Slapinville O.
Mountville U d R

+ Tseer U d R

Mountfort U.

Monta X V.

+ Shankill Road U.

Goldstown U.

+ Tulliglea U d R

Terence V.
The territory of this Bishopric, as seen
and known commonly gathered from

See in the 13th Century IV2, 239, 260
1255 The A.B. of Arundel held the custody of the temporalities of this see, 107c. 439.

See in the 14th Century 1Wz. 260.
The Bp. of Durnam had the custody of
the temporalities of the sees of Water
and Durnam 356. 190.
1489 The see of Bremen was reduc'd to
such a scandalous state of poverty
by reason of the nee resoune of
the succesioun Bishops that from the
year 26 some could be found to
make take for or accept it of the
existant a letter petition from
the Nun Armate to King Alexander
the 3d that he saye commaundd W 263 that
the fruitts rents & profits as well
spiritual as temporal shoulte exceed
40 of the corn of France which as
he remaketh is left in the third part
time the corne sterling x Chand 116
Refuse 2 levants. If the same the
she had been said I declare for
20 years as mine would own the
said Bishnurk to abide there.

Wt. 2. 263.
1585. The B. of D. more sat in parliament 371.

See in the 17th Century 1W2.264.

1606 to 1611, John Dod, Bishop of Doron & Comn. held the Bishopric also in commendam with the other two. 1W2.264, 267.

1609, The aunt of this [阼] was created a new one by the King's letters patent with new
agree to which several parishes castors & manors were erected, the right of patronage of which was granted to the Bishop of the see of by the same letter. The King also granted the Crown lands in the county of Armagh to certain exceptions. All subject to certain exceptions.

The King, finding he was deceived in this, in 1676 the Bishop, Dodd, regained the grant to Bishop Dodd, reserving the lands and manors to the Bishop, in return to his grant to him. The King, however, restored the lands to the Bishop, with a lease for 12 years to hold.

1615 This was under the Act of 1609, excluding the estate of Lord Plunkett, Mervyn, the estate of Lord Plunkett, Mervyn, etc.
1660 Bishop Cosgrove held the Archdeaconry of Cummern in communion with this see. *Wz. 265.*

1661 The Bishop of Down and Cummern had the administration of this see also. *Wz. 265*
1688 This see was estabished (but not the first fruits) at 800 per annum.
W 2. No. 266.

1698 Certain lands in the County Down were

Agreed of purchase added to the see of

Dromore 201 10 W. 8. 1658.
See in the 18th Century, T.W. 2.
267-8 60 I/89
1775 Dr. W. G Evelyn was promoted to the
Chancellorhip of Dromore on the removal of
Dr. James Hawkins to his See (Lilwit)

Succession of Dean of Dromore

1772 Joseph Dean Rendle in Dr. Walter
Chis promotion to Rector of Kington
1772 Raphael Walsh on Rendle's promo-
tion to the See of Lurgan & Ross.
1809 James McInerny Walsh's Dean
There has never been a return of the
lands of Wiston but the
annual value has been assessed
£4863. 3s. 5d. to Crown after 1440
and which were paid in at that date
after your 1681.
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