

The Bill seems  
to be at present  
a dead letter  
in Ireland  
There is no much  
of

others than those included  
in the schedules Monu-  
ments in the meaning  
of the Act: how are  
proceedings to be  
taken, in such  
cases? As I know  
that you have taken  
a great interest in  
this enactment, I am  
sure you will excuse  
my writing you that  
and my thanks

PR Box 1/85

My dear Sir  
I enclose your recd  
for subm. forwarded.  
As I presume the  
Machinery of the Monu-  
ments Bill is put  
in working order by  
this (I presume that  
you are appointed  
Inspector of Ancient  
Monuments for England)  
I need be glad to  
know what is the

proper mode of proceeding in Ireland to get the provisions of the Bill put into effect. The Inspector of Ancient Monuments for Ireland is I have casually heard Mr F. N. Deane Architect of Dublin. But I have written to him calling his attention to the necessity for action in the case of the Monuments on the Aran Islands Galway, which are specially included in the schedule of the Bill. I have as yet got no reply. Again I believe

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11 Jan 83.

Sir

Mr. Lefevre desires me  
to forward you the enclosed  
letter which you left in his  
box today

Your obed<sup>t</sup>. serv<sup>t</sup>.

A. S. Foxland

General Pitt Rivers FRS

and should have  
taken charge of  
if the few Monuments  
Scheduled. Whether  
all can be merged  
now under one  
~~Act~~ (the lately passed  
Monuments Act) I do not  
know - and would  
be glad to learn

Yours truly  
J. Francis

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Lucy Glebe  
Stonyford  
Nov 17/83

Dear Sir  
Many thanks for  
your letter. I believe  
the course is the same  
both in England and  
Ireland. But I fear  
there will be no action  
taken in Ireland  
without preparation, and  
I fear Mr. F. N. Deane  
the Inspector under the  
act is not likely to handle  
himself looking at  
new Ancient Monuments  
The other Act to which you  
allude which has reference  
to Ecclesiastical Monuments



was a clause in the  
Irish Church (Deseroblickunt)  
Act. It was put in by  
Lord Carlisle with  
special reference to the  
Ancient Churches and  
Ecclesiastical remains  
which were the property  
of the Irish Church. and  
the Act enabled the  
the Commissioners to make  
such as should be  
deemed worthy National  
Monuments, and to set  
apart a sum from the  
surplus of the Irish  
Church property to take  
charge of such selected

Monuments, and repair  
them; paying an Inspector  
This has been done  
cost about \$50,000  
made over to the Board  
of works, <sup>printed</sup> for the purpose  
and a very good many  
of them have been  
already repaired  
and protected - but  
several remain  
still to be done.  
Mr Deane was the In-  
spector appointed under  
the clause of the Irish  
Ch. Act - and he has  
now also been appointed  
Inspector under the  
recent Monuments Act

take effect - Is this so? My reading of the Act was that as to the Monuments named in the Schedules no such consent was needed - but that such consent was needed when it was desired that Monuments not named in the Schedules should ~~be~~ be brought under the Act.

The Schedule for Ireland is very scanty - ~~Consequently~~ so - and an effort is about to be made to have it added to, by the Privy Council, as provided for in Sec 10. Hence our need of knowing exactly how to proceed - and this troubles me respect made to you - faithfully yours  
J. H. Graves  
The Secy R. H. A. & S.

Answered

PK Box 1/65

Inisrag Glebe,

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July 22. 1884

My dear Sir

I am desired by the Committee of the Royal Historical & Antiquarian Assoc<sup>n</sup> of Ireland to say that if you will honor them by accepting the office of Representative of the Association at the Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Canada this year they hereby appoint you ~~to~~ a member of

