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Murray, Daniel, Archbishop of Dublin, 1768

His concern for the education of the poor led to the founding of the Irish Sisters of Charity and the invitation to Dublin of the Sisters of Mercy and Irish Christian Brothers.

Archbishop Dublin Address, Contact Number of Archbishop Dublin

Murray was born on 18 April 1768 near Arklow. On other questions he was less advanced, and was in such favor at Dublin Castle that he was once offered a seat on the Privy Council, which he declined.

St. Valentine's Relics & Shrine, Whitefriar Street Church, Dublin

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Daniel Murray

He supported Stanley's National Education scheme and among the first Education Commissioners, he wished to tolerate the Queen's Colleges, in opposite to the views of Archbishop MacHale. He became a member of the metropolitan chapter and was appointed PP of Clontarf in 1805. He was a charitable, kindly man, respected even his opponents.

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By assisting with the development of the National Schools, he was enabled to establish a comprehensive primary education system in his archdiocese. Apprehensive of violence from disorderly troops in the latter district, he removed to Dublin, and acquired the esteem of the

archbishop of that see, John Thomas Troy.

O'Connell, Archbishop Murray and the Board of charitable bequests : Walsh, William J., Abp. of Dublin, 1841

He shepherded the Irish Church through the age of Emancipation, Repeal and the Great Famine, and oversaw drastic changes not only in the culture of the Irish Church but the very landscape of its physical presence in Ireland.

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