Written for CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

ALEXANDER CAMERON, ALEXANDER PAT-

to the magistrates that it would be leaving the arrangements for next morn-contrary to use and wont, as well as to log Witherington burst into tears. When propriety, if a Catholic priest were seen publicly on the scsff.ld. The priest was nowise disposed to leave the soul of his parishioner to "heretical care" in his last moments, and objected to the services of the minister on the occasion, firmly declaring that "he would never consent to any such iniquity." A magistrate was then, after serious consultation, deputed to after serious consultation, deputed to remonstrate with the refractory priest. The Ballie's (alderman's) odd reasoning was in the following terms: "Mr. Scott," he said, "I have never in all my life, known of a Catholic priest being on the scaffold at an execution." "For this reason," replied the undaunted Mr. Scott, "that you never had a Catholic to have "that you never had a Catholic to hang yet." "But, if you persist in this deter-mination, it will cause much talk, give great offence, and not one shilling more will be subscribed by any Protestant to your new chapel." "Nae mater; I canna help that, nor the like o' that; I maun dae help that, nor the like o' that; I maun dae my duty; and you'll alloo me to tell ye that I sall dae it tac na, na, nae threats 'll frichten me, Ballie." The good priest kept his word; and it may be stated, as showing what narrowness still prevailed at Glasgow, no Protestant ever after contributed a sixpence.

In familiar lectures to his congregation, Mr. Scott exposed the calumnies which Protestants usually indules in. In connection with this practice, the following anecdote is related: A man named G lits,

story. It is found in all the memors of the illustrious prelate and related on his own authority: A man named Withserington, a native of the north of Ireland and an Orange Protestant, having lost what property he owned at home, came over to Scatland, and at home, came over to Scatland, and the me, came over to Scatland, and the mean of business? (legs) advisor), although the me in 1869 when he had reached the advanced age of eighty. having lost wint property and the me, etime over to Scotland, and by ill luck fell into the company of thieves and depraved persons, some of whom were nominal Catholics. As for him self, he had never once been in a Catholic Bishop Scott's knowledge was great; his soundness of judgment, if possible, his soundness of judgment, chapel. He dreamt one night that he was chased by devils along the salt markets of Glasgow, and ran for shelter into a house where on entering he found a man, who he afterwards understood was a land and Iroland as well as Scotland, it was who he afterwards understood was a priest, engaged in saying Mass. Hearing the noise of Witherington's sudden entering the priest turned round and bade him be comforted, for as soon as he had finished he would accompany him home.

This he did, both of them walking togsther. The took the whole case into consideration, are his This he did, both of them walking together along certain streets of Glasgow towards Witherington's ledgings. He awoke Witherington's ledgings. He awoke before reaching them. He thought little of the dream at the time, but, nevertheless, related it to his companions. Sometime after he was persuaded by two or three of them to accompany them to the Catholic chapel in Glasgow, which was the only one at that day, and served by Mr. wyance could be need to the wave and this companions seated themselves and the beginning of the service. When the sacriety door opened and Mr. Sout came out, Witherington started, uttered an exclamation, and whispered to his companions that he saw the man in the strange dress when he had seen in his dram. He listened attentively to all that was said, and recited his own prayers with some devotion. He was so far impressed as to take a resolution to amend. In a west for two, however, his good, purpose was forgotten and he returned to his evil courses. Some time later, how are rested for an aggravated robbery, committed for an aggravated robbery, committed for an aggravated robbery, committed to death. It was determined to his evil courses. Some time later, how are rested for an aggravated robbery, committed for the secution of the time, condemned to death. It was determined to his evil to death. It was determined t ett, the only priest. Witherington and his companions seated themselves await-

be instructed. As the day of the execu-tion approached it was arranged that Mr. Scott should accompany the convicts out of Glasgow, and that Bishop Paterson, who was then in charge of the Paisley mission, should take his place and attend pentient at intervals on the awful journey, finally inspiring him with the hope to obtain mercy from the Eernal Judge. Whilst Mr. Scott labored with astonish-

Whilst Mr. Scott labored with astorieshing success in promoting the cause of religion, he was, at the same time, its brightest ornament. A same and faithful shepherd, he was always at his post and ever watchful to guard his flock when danger arose and vigorously defend its members when unpergrouply attacked as danger arose and vigorously defend its members when ungenerously attacked, as was often the case in these days of ignerance and narrow mindedness. Such merit as his could not be overlooked. It was resolved, accordingly, that he should be elevated to Episcopal dignity. The advancing years of Bishop Donald Mc Donald rendered it necessary that in his extensive district he should have the aid of a coudintor. His brother hishop of the of a coadjator. His brother bishop of the eastern district joined with him in petieastern district joined with him in peti-tioning to this effect, and the Holv See, acceding to their wishes, in 1827 ap-pointed Mr. Scott Bishop of Eretria and coaquitor, with right of succession, to the Right Rev. Bishop McDonald in the newly constituted western district. The con-secration took place in St. Audrew's Church, Glasgow, Bishop Paterson officiating, assisted by Blahops McDonald and Penswick.

The new bishop continued to reside in the cicerone of St. Mary's ruined church Glasgow, advancing, with his usual energy, at Rothesay, was wont to play on the credulity of tourists. In pointing out the boly water stoup this man informed in quiting travellers that the Papist Bishop his face in it. One day that Dr. Scott was at Rotheasy he accompanied some friends to see the interesting ruine. As the clearone talked, he listened patiently, and, giving a hint to his friends, he said to Gillis: "Aye, and deep the companied some said to grant to his friends, he said to grant to nave been the result of his end of 1832 the mansgement of the whole district devolved on him, in consequence of the death of Eishop McDonald. He was not less mindful of the Highland than Gillis: "Aye, and deep the result of his end of 1832 the mansgement of the whole district devolved on him, in consequence of the death of Eishop McDonald. He at Rothesay he accompanied some friends to see the interesting ruins. As the clocrone talked, he listened patiently, and, giving a hint to his friends, he said to Gillis: "Aye, and dae ye ken the Papist Bishop O'Glesgae?"—Hoot aye, fine that, when he comes, he winna lat me see what he is gaun to dae, but tells me to stan oot by there till he's dune." "Aweel man," quoth the bishop, "yer this day in a nor!; for I'm the Papist Bishop yon've sae aften seen come to wash his face, an tauld the folk about; here's a sexpence for yer trouble."

It happened that some members of the many fine death of Bishop McDenald. He was not less mindful of the Highland than of the Lowland portion of his charge. Churches were needed in many parts of the Highland; and the ever-active bishop lost no time in providing them. This important work cost him many journeys and much labor. But meanwhite North Morar, Glengarry, Morven, South Ulst and Morar, Glengarry, Morven, South Ulst and seem come to wash his face, an tauld the folk about; here's a sexpence for yer trouble."

It happened that some members of the many parts of the Highland; and the ever-active bishop lost no time in providing them. This important work cost him many journeys and much labor. But meanwhite North Morar, Glengarry, Morven, South Ulst and Morar, Glengarry, Morven, South Ulst and Highland; and the ever-active bishop lost no time in providing them. This important work cost him many journeys and much labor. But meanwhite North Morar, Glengarry, Morven, South Ulst and Morar, Glengarry, Morven, South Ulst and Glengarry, Morven, South Ulst

and after mature deliberation gave his decision, which was accepted without a

murmur by both seculars and regulars.

The addition of the Highlands and
Western Isles to his episcopal care greatly increased his apostolic labors; and he never shrank from them, meeting them all with his wonted energy. Neither the most fatiguing journeys by land, where no conveyance could be used, nor the waves and storms of the wild Atlantic, were any

Wilson's prehistoric annals of Scotland) From 1833 Bishop Scott enjoyed the aid of a coadjutor, who was no other than the Right Reverend John Murdock, whose ALEXANDER CAMERON, ALEXANDER PATERSON, ENEAS CHISHOLM AND THEIR TIME.

BY THE REV. ENEAS M'DONELL DAWSON LL D., F. R S.

An execution was about to take place. Mr. Scott attended the condemned man and prepared him to meet his fate. When the day of execution was near at hand it occurred to a Presbyterian minister and to the magistrates that it would be contrary to use and wont, as well as to ign Witherington burst into tears. When is face among a thousand. On leaving the arrangements for next morn-case which proved to be his last, was of the Right Reverend John Murdock, whose career, afterwards, as Vieur-Apostolic, was mission, should take his place and attend to the Paisley mission, should take his place and ather in charge of the Paisley mission, should take his place and ather the Paisley mission, should take his place and attend to the Paisley mission, should take his place and ather the Paisley mission, should take his place and ather the Paisley mission, should take his place and ather the Paisley mission, should take his place and ather the Paisley mission, should take his place and ather the Paisley mission, should take his place and ather the Paisley mission. The day before their last the prisoners were removed to Glasgow. Bishop Paterson and Mr. Scott wisited them in the jail. Witherington's some relief he retired to the less labori ous field which the town of Greenock him by neare. When aked if he knew the priest, he replied that, although he had never before spoken to him, he should know his face among a thousand. On leaving the arrangements for next morn-case which proved to be his last, was of decreasing strength, and, finally, broked down his vigorous constitution. The illiness which proved to be his last, was of long duration. It is believed to have originated in the damp vestries of his church at Glasgow, when, as yet, but newly erected. It could not be otherwise than unwholesome to remain for hours in those vestries, hearing confessions, after next vestries in the public areas. in those vestries, hearing confessions, after great exertions in the pulpit every Sunday. But the danger of illness could not deter him from giving the comfort and consolation of his ministry to his numerous penitents. Years and labors at length did their fatal work. The good bishop sank gradually to his rest, given no sign of intellectual decay save, occasionally, a slight and momentary wandering of the mind. He was perfectly resigned to the will of God, and made over, without a murmur, the staff of his authority to his successor, begging, at the authority to his successor, begging, at the authority to his successor, bigging, at the same time, his forgiveness for leaving him so much to do. This was, indeed, although he thought it not, prenouncing his own culcylum. He died at his resi-dence, Shaw street, Greenock, on the 4th

dence, Shaw street, Greenock, on the 4th December, 1846, aged seventy four years and ten months. His funeral took place at St. Mary's Church, Glasgow, Bishop Gillis preaching on the occasion an appropriate and elequent sermon.

All Bishop Scott's sermons, almonitions warnings and exhortations to his people were delivered in the old Scotch dislect. He must have done so for greater edification, for none could write or speak better English, as is shown by or speak better English, as is shown by some sermons of his composition which are preserved at Greenock.

The first bishop of the Norther Dis-trict, the Right Reverend James Kyle, was born at Edinburgh on the 22nd of Saptember, 1788. He studied at the Seminary of Aquordies from 1799 till 1808, when he was appointed to a profes screhl, in that institution. He was pro-moted to the priesthood on the 21st of March, 1812 During the long period that classed between that time and January 1826, he continued to act as a Professor at Aquorities. He was then stationed at St. Andrew's, Glasgow. He was not long engaged in that laborious mission when when he comes, he winns lat me see what he is gaun to dae, but tells me to etan oot by there till he's dune," "Aweel man," quoth the hishop, "yer thisday in a mar, Glengarcy, Morven, South Ulet and Bonbesola, Badenoch, Fort Augustus, for I'm the Papist Bishop you've see siten seen come to wash his face, an tauld the folk about; here's a sexpence for yer trouble."

It happened that some members of the congregation had their shops open or did some work about them on a "sacramental Saturday." On this account they were summened to the police cline. Mir. Soot undertook their defence, and disposed of the case in a manner that was at once summary and astisfactory. When he reminded the megistrate that the "sacramental fast" was imposed by nothing more than ecclesisstical law, and that any violations of it could be punished only by Ecclesiastical pains and penalties. He, therefore, called on him to inflet only such punishment. To this kind of in flitted only such punishment. To this kind of in flitted only such punishment. To this kind of in flitted only such punishment. To this kind of in flitted only such punishment. To this kind of in flitted only such punishment. To this kind of in flitted only such punishment. To this kind of in flitted only such punishment. To this kind of in flitted on Catholics could have no objection.

No notice of the Rev. Andrew Scott would be complete without the foilowing story. It is found to all the memoirs of the flitustions prelate and related on his cown authority: A man mamed With. his superior next caused him to be called to the annels of the land must be facts; and that he left it to those who should come after him to present them in the attractive style of finely-written history.

> Mr. Tags. Coffey, Catholic Record Office, London, Ontarlo ; or to the author, Ottawa.

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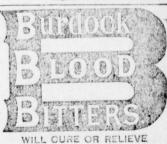
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