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Written for CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

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

PART II.

GEORGE HAY, JOHN GEDDES, ALEXANDER MACDONALD, AND THEIR TIME.

At this time the congregation at Glasgow was making favorable progress; and it met with all encouragement from Bishop Geddes, who took great interest in it and favored it with regular mission. ary priest visits. He even expressed to Bishop Hay his confidence that, with proper management, a missionary priest might soon be placed there; but it must be one who knew the Erse or Gaelic language. The bishop replied at once that it gave him great pleasure to hear such good accounts of matters at Glasgow; but regretted that a priest could not yet be found to supply that interest-

ing mission.

This year, 1786, there was but too much reason to fear the calamity of famine. The early summer was ungenial and there was ground for apprehending that the harvest would be as disastrous as those of 1782 and 1783 Another such season, Bishop Hay considered, and the country would be entirely ruined. Nor would this surprise him, wickedness having gone to such a height; and, indeed, he feared that it was daily increasing. His health improved as the summer advanced, and preparations were made for holding the was daily increasing. His health improved as the summer advanced, and preparations were made for holding the annual meeting at Scalan. The house there narrowly escaped being destroyed the preceding April. A spark from a chimney had set fire to the thatched roof; and if the rising fire had not been observed in time, the whole house would have been consumed. Great efforts were made in pulling the thatch to pieces; and so the fire was speedily subdued. The bishops assembled, as usual, and despatched to Rome their annual report on July 28th. They informed Cardinal Antonelli and Propaganda that Alexander MacDonell, a priest who was a candidate for the mitre when another Alex MacDonald was appointed Vicar Apostolic of the Highland district, with the title of Bishop of Polemo, had emigrated to Canada with five hundred of his flock. They also stated that the Bishop of Polemo was residing in a seminary which had been established at Samala. observed in time, the whole house would have been consumed. Great efforts were made in pulling the thatch to pieces; and so the fire was speedily subdued. The bishops assembled, as usual, and despatched to Rome their annual report on July 28th. They in formed Cardinal Antonelli and Propaganda that Alexander MacDonell, a priest who was a candidate for the mitre when another Alex. MacDonald was appointed Vicar Apostolic of the Highland district, with the title of Bishop of Polemo, had emigrated to Canada with five hundred of his flock. They slos ottated that the Bishop of Polemo was residing in a seminary which had been established at Samalaman on the west coast of Scotland. The bishops concluded their report by expressing an earnest desire for more missionery priests in Scotland; thus showing that religion was progressing, and the field for cierical labor widening from year to year. By September Bishop Geddes was again at Edinburgh and Bishop Hay at Aberdeen. Mr. Thomson, in a letter of this month, informed his friend, Bishop Hay at Aberdeen. Mr. Thomson, in a letter of this month, informed his friend, Bishop Hay at Aberdeen. Mr. Thomson, in a letter of this month, informed his friend, Bishop Hay at Aberdeen. Mr. Thomson, in a letter of this month, informed his friend, Bishop Hay at Aberdeen. Mr. Thomson, in a letter of this month, informed his friend, Bishop Hay at Aberdeen. Mr. Thomson, in a letter of this month, informed his friend, Bishop Hay at Aberdeen. Mr. Thomson, in a letter of this month, informed his friend, Bishop Hay at Aberdeen. Mr. Thomson, in a letter of the certain of a monument to their friend, the late agent, Abate Grant, in the church of the Scotch of Monboddo's, where I conversed a good deal with him, and think him a match and proper the worthy agent, and an appropriate in the young poet. In the subscription is intown placed the erection of a monument to their friend, the late agent, Abate Grant, in the church of the Scotch of Scotland and undertoned the scotch of Scotland and undertoned the

ling.

Bishop Geddes, soon after his return from the meeting at Scalan, undertook the visitation of the Galloway missions.

He administered confirmation at several

he derived much comfort and relief to the ailment in his side from the use of the Spanish Faja, which Bishop Geddes had provided for him. This improvement in his health was a cause of great joy to him as it facilitated so much the application to study that was necessary in completing a work of such importance. In March it was ready for the ance. In March it was ready for the press, and the printer was set to work. Considering the state of the Rishop's finances, the expense was comparatively considerable. He accordingly sought the aid of subscriptions, and asked Bishop Geddes to order some copies. It was not intended to be an expensive volume. The price was to be half a crown (62 cents) or three shillings (75 cents). On the 21st of June it was reported complete. Its title is it was reported complete. Its title is rather a long one — The Pious Christian Instructed in the Nature and Practice of those Exercises of Piety which are Used in the Catholic Church." The bishop himself thus deseribes it: "It is, therefore, an ascetical explication of the Manual, and as all the prayers of the Manual are added, after the explication, it is also a Manual itself." In the introduction, the bishop still further explains his choice at title. "Having in The Sincere Christian instructed in the faith of Christ those who are seriously desirous to know the truth; and having in The Devout Christian instructed those who are truly resolved to obey God in what His holy law requires from them in order to please Him, we now propose in the present work, to instruct the pious Christian in the nature of those holy exercises of piety which he practices, and in the manner of practicing them, so that they may be of real benefit to him and effectually enable him to keep the commandments of God, to sanctify his own soul and secure his eternal salva own soul and secure his eternal salva tion." An objection had been made to the method of examination of conscience under a certain class of sins. The author, in writing to Bishop Geddes, thus replied:

"As to the objections sgainst the examin-

ation in 6th, all I need say is that I made it my endeavour to have as little of the prayers, etc., of my own composing as I could, when I could get what was to my purpose in other English Manuals, especially in those which are generally most esteemed. Among these I always considered The Garden of the Soul as one of the standards, and the many editions it has gone through shows the public approbation. I therefore thought I could not be better screened than in taking it for my guide; and you will find the table of sins in the Pious Christian is just transcribed from The Garden of the Soul. You may hint this to the objector if you please."... It would appear that the objection has been generally sustained, public sentiment sanctioning the princi ple which it involves. The more recent editions of The Garden of the Soul have adopted proposed change, judiciously leaving the examination of conscience under the head referred to, to the suggestions of private inquiry. It is scarcely necessary to say that the instructive works of Bishop Hay were very popular among Catholics generally. In Ireland, especially, they were highly esteemed. Wogan, the Dublin printer who had been charged with the Irish edition of the bishop's earlier works, in writing to inform him of the death of the much regretted Archbishop Carpenter, took occasion to express his thanks for the great success that had attended the reprint of four volumes of the bishop's works, and said, at the same time, that he hoped to enjoy his patronage in the future.

BISHOP GEDDES AND ROBERT BURNS

We seldom read in the history of

BISHOP GEDDES AND ROBERT BURNS

We seldom read in the history of our bishops of their taking any concern in matters beyond the sphere of their ecclesiastical duties and occupations. Hence, it gives all the more pleasure to find the accomplished Bishop Geddes expressing his appreciation of a rising author who came, in due time, to be recognized as the Poet of Scotland, Genius only is the judge of genius: and we set down

list prefixed to the Edinburgh edition of Burus' poems, published in 1787, are to be found the Scotch colleges and monzesteries abroad, beginning with Valladolid, of which Bishop Geddes had been so long principal. No other than the kindly bishop could have caused them to be inserted. The poet was not ungrateful. He addressed a very interesting letter to the bishop, in which is preserved the memory of this obliging act, as well as of the friendship that had arisen between the bishop and the bard. We learn also from the same letter that, at the time it was written, the bishop's Bishop Geddes, seed from the meeting at Scalan, understanding the properties of the relation of the Gallowsy missions. He administered confirmation at several places. There were twenty-seven confirmed at Kirkcounel, now New Abosy parish; fifteen at Munshes, now replaced by Dalbeattie; and twenty-three at Terregles, now united with Dumfries. Any Catholics there may have been at Parton besides Mr. Glendonwyn, the proprietor, must have attended, on occasion of the episcopal visitation at the lime it was written, the bishop at Carlon, having ample opportunities, meeting Mr. Glendonwyn and proposed and the proof of the poems was in Burns' posses, meeting Mr. Glendonwyn and proposed the poor of the poems was in Burns' posses, meeting Mr. Glendonwyn and Munshes, as the Bishop Hay in they can be provided the proof of the poems was in Burns' posses, meeting Mr. Glendonwyn and Munshes, as the Bishop Hay in they can be provided the proof of the propose of having inserted and it is also stated that Burns looked forward to the pleasure of meeting Mr. 1786, to the Mishop Hay in the carlon of the "Proof of the Proof of t

man, for whom there was no longer any earthy comfort. So recently as the days of Bisbop Geddes, the extreme pensity of the law was inflicted on account of less crimes than murder, wilful fire-raising, etc. A young Irish soldier had become intoxicated, and, when in this state, got implicated in a robbery. For this crime, according to the practice of the time, he was under sentence of death. The bishop himself discharged the painful duty of attending him to the scaffold. The ili fated youth, it is related, behaved most becomingly.

The ili fated youth, it is related, behaved most becomingly.

Glassow Mission.

In January of this year Bishop Geddes once more visited Glasgow. He not only found that the Catholics there were gaining ground, his congregation amounting to seventy members, but also—and which was of no small importance—that many leading people in the town showed which was of no small importance—that many leading people in the town showed no displeaeure at the occasional meeting of the Catholics for public worship, although they had, for some time, been aware of such meeting. Several professors of the university availed themselves of the bishop's visit to show him due civility. These were hopeful signs; and the bishop was encouraged by them to make arrangements with Mr. Alex. MacDonald, who was stationed at Drummond, to visit the Highlanders of Glasgow

At the same time came an unpleasant

the bishops for sending such unfit subjects. It is by no means surprising, considering the defective discipline which prevailed in the college, that certain youths had not been successful. The state of the college must have been greatly to blame; and such was the conviction of the bishops. Bishop Hay was at first inclined to adopt measures similar to those which had ended in a rupture between the bishops and the Paris college. But, judging from experience, he thought it was the part of prudence to yield to the opinion of his colleagues. Hence, it was stipulated that, provided the arrears of Cardinal Spinelli's legacy to Scalan were paid, and Mr. Thomson permitted still to reside Mr. Thomson permitted still to reside in the college, the bishops would be satisfied, and wait the dispositions of Providence, confidently hoping that in course of time an end would come to the ill-disciplined condition of the college

lege.
The bishop, with his usual consideration, received at this time into his house at Aberdeen a youth whom Mr. Robert son, recently appointed to the Buchan mission, highly recommended. This student he found to be deserving of all that had been said in his favor; and he proposed sending him to the college at Douai,

Mr. Thomson, meanwhile, in order to

Douai.

Mr. Thomson, meanwhile, in order to beguile the weary hours of his unpleasant position at kome, which was attended with much vexation, employed his abilities in writing memoirs of the Scotch mission. He relied for information chiefly on letters and papers which had belonged to the late agent, and other documents. Many of these had gone astray; and many more had perished.

Bishop Hay's episcopal government, like some civil governments of our time, appears to have had an opposition; and it was not always a very loyal one. In the earlier days of the mission it was mostly the better class of society that supplied with the lairds and nobles. The chief hope for a supply of ecclesiastical students, at the time of which there is offer mission, depended on the lowest class of farmers, mostly those who labored on their farms with their composition, and it had, as concerded this question, the support of his coadjutor, strongly resisted this policy, if policy it may be called. Bishop Geddes and others argued for birth and family connection, as a condition of selection to the ecclesiastical state. Bishop Hay, in the ecclesiastical state the ecclesiastical state. Bishop Hay, in the ecclesiastical state the ecclesiastical state. Bishop Hay, in the ecclesiastical state the ecclesiastical state the ecclesiastical state. Bishop Hay, in the ecclesiastical state the ecclesiast and others argued for birth and family connection, as a condition of selection to the ecclesiastical state. Bishop Hay, in order to justify his way of proceeding, prepared a carefully written and elaborate document, in which he enumerated and discussed the objections that had been made to students whom he recommended. To the first objection—inferior birth—the bishop thought it sufficient to reply that his predecessors had never considered it an obstacle to the admission of students, and that many of the humblest grigin had turned out an ornament to the mission. Infamy of a student's near relations, although as an objection entitled to more consideration than the preceding, the bishop demonstrated both in theory and from former practice, to merit no more than a qualified regard; and long configured applause greeted the veteran tectotaller.

Calls were then made upon Hon. Mr. Costigan, Frether McGovern, (who apologized for the absence, owing to other important engagements, of the Very Rev. Vicar-General Routhler, who administers the archdiocese in the absence of the Arch bishop) Sir John Thompson, Mesers. Monaghan, French, McGee, Battle, Hanmun, Brennan, O'Connor, and about half a dozen of others; all vicing with each other in praise of the recipient of the honor of knighthood. Mr. President O'Reilly then spoke of the honor which had been conferred upon the Society in the presson of their past president. Father Malloy then referred to the solemnity of the occasion, a solemnity and long configured applause greeted the veteran tectotaller. and discussed the objections that had been made to students whom he recommended. To the first objection—inferior birth—the bishop thought it sufficient to reply that his predecessors had never considered it an obstacle to the admission of students, and that many of the humblest origin had turned out an ornament to the mission. Infamy of a student's near relations, although as an objection entitled to more consideration than the preceding, the bishop demonstrated, both in theory and from former practice, to merit no more than a qualified regard; and he showed the injustice of universally rejecting a young man, other versally rejecting a young man, otherwise promising, merely because some of his family had misconducted themselves. his family had misconducted themselves. Neither was the circumstance of the candidate for admission, having formerly been engaged in service, considered by the Bishop as disqualitying him from aspiring to the priesthood. This opinion he supported by several precedents in the history of the mission. A final objection arose from the age of the candidate being considerably in advance of the usual period of life at which boys entered the seminary. The bishop disposed of this difficulty as one having less pretentions to weight than any of

admission to the priesthood. These, the bishop truly observes, are all directly or indirectly personal to the candidate; and they are frequently dispensed with. It may, therefore, be safely concluded that it never was according to the mind of the Church that any of the circumstances objected to should disqualify for her services a person otherwise fitted for it.

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A WELL MERITED REWARD.

ALDERMAN JOHN HENEY MADE A KNIGHT OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE.

Ottawa Citizen, 7 Jan.

Notwithstanding the extremely inclement weather of last evening the hall of the Irish Temperance Society, on Sussex street, immediately opposite the Basilica, was well filled by friends and well wishers of the veteran alderman—the Dean of the Corporation of Ottawa—all inspired by the one feeling, of respect and veneration for him, and to do honor to him whom it had pleased the Venerable Patriarch of Jerusalem, with the sanction and approval of His Holiness the Pope, to honor. The occasion was the conferring of the title and Insignia of "Knight of the Sacred and Military Order of the Holy Sepulchere" on "Honest John Heney," in consideration of his many services to religion, but notably on account of his Ottawa Citizen, 7 Jan. religion, but notably on account of his services to "Religion's handmaid," total abstinence; for all felt that although, in the words of one of the speakers:

"In giving titles men do sometimes err, Forgetting worth, no honor can confer; To some a title is but an empty name, That little else the owner has to claim; But when, as now, in him we greet we find An innate fearless honesty of mind; A noble heart with charity aflame, A brighter halo gilds the titled name, And sterling worth and kindly actions tell. Honest Chevaller Heney wears his title well."

rather Mailoy then referred to the solemnity of the occasion, a solemnity which he had only realized since the proceedings opened, "Guardian of the Tomb wherein lay the Saviour of Mankind!"—that was the honor, the wonderful, the enviable honor, he said, which had been conferred upon Mr.

He cautioned his congregation about the ways they are apt to speak of the Catholics. He said: "The Catholics of to day are more sincere in their religion than the Protestants are. I know it, They never stop for inclement weather when never stop for incident weather when church time comes. They are always ready to do as their conviction bids them, while Protestants as a rule, are not. This may be pretty hard for you to swallow, but it costs you nothing to know it, and I realize it to be a fact."—Pittsburg Despatch.

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