Count the Mercles. Count the mercles! count the mercles!

Number = ...

Keep a daily faithful record
Of the comforts from above.

Look at all the lovely green spots
In life's weary desert way:
Think how many cooling fountains
Cheer our fainting hearts each day.
Count the moicres! count the mercies!
See them strewn along our way.

Count the mercles, though the tria's
Seem to number more each day;
Count the trials, too, as mercles,
Add them to the grant erray.
Trials are Goo's richest blessings,
Sent to prompt our up ward flight,
As the eagles' nest—rail broken,
Make s them fly to loftler height;
Count them mercles! count toem mercles
That brings heaven within our sight.

Let us number all our jewels, Let us estimate their worth Let us estimate their worth; Let us thank the gracious Giver, Strewing blessings o'er the earth. Let our hearts o'er flow with gladness, Let us tell the wonders o'er, Till our multiplying treasures Seem a countless, boundless store, Then let praises grateful praises, Be our language evermore.

Written for CATHOLIC RECORD CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

ALEXANDER CAMERON, ALEXANDER PAT-ERSON, ÆNEAS CHISHOLM AND THEIR TIME.

LL D., F. R S.

BY THE REV. ANEAS M DONELL DAWSON, ALEXANDER PATERSON (1816 1831) Was one of those distinguished ecclesiastics whom the mission owed to the Cath olic Enzie. He was born at Pathhead, in that country, in March, 1766. In his youth he spent a year of study at the seminary of Scalan. At the age of thirteen he entered the college at Donal, and remained there till that house was broken up by the outbreak of the French revolution in 1773. The great ability of which Mr. Paterson gave proof and the unexception. able conduct which graced bis early years won for him the favor of his sentors; and he was appointed sub-Principal of the colne was appointed suc-rincipal of the col-lege before he reached the end of the time usually allotted to study. On returning to Scotland he was stationed at Tombee, Banffehre, and remained there till 1812 In the remote district which became the scene of his labors, he was looked upon as nothing less than an oracle, by the Pro-testant as well as the Catholic community. More than this, he ever showed timself the frierd and protector of the poor. In this relation he was powerful, and accom-plished much good, having great influence with the Duke of Gordon and other local with the Duke of Gordon and other local proprietors. Paisley, where missionary duty was one rous in the extreme, was his next mission. He had been there only four years when he was nominated Bishop of Cybistra and coadjutor, with right of succession to Bishop Cameron. The consecration took place at Paisley. The French revolutionists, not satisfied with bresking up the Scotch colleges at Paris and Doual, seized and conficated ail the properties connected with them. It was properties connected with them. It was hoped that under the rule of a more regular government those properties might, in a great measure, be recovered. Here was a field for the diplomatic ability of the a nead for the diplomatic solity of the learned blehop. In the year 1821, accord-ingly, he repaired to Parls and commenced the difficult work of negotiation. He was vigorously opposed by a board consisting of both French and Lish members. But with all their ingenuity and cunning contrivances, they were no match f r the skill and diplomatic power of the bishop. They were completely be filled; and the greatest success possible in the circumstances was

ures for carrying out this laudable design, and he was cordially and ably seconded by the late John Mer ziee, Esquire, of Pitfodele, This Carbolic gentleman liberally presented the fine estate of Blairs, in Kirposes of a college. There remained only to transfer to it the establishments of Lismore and Aquorities. This was happily done; and a seminary for all Scotland was at once in full operation.

It was prosperous at its commencement; and it continues to prosper. A bishop and two archbishops have already sprung from the ranks of its alumni, together with others who have won distinction in their ecclesiastical career.

schieved on behalf of the mission. All

the conficated property of the Scotch colleges in France that had not been sold

It is said to be an evil to multiply princes. But this saying does not apply to the princes of the Church, who are the three quarters of au hour in length, his tokepherds of the flock, appointed to shepherds of the flock, appointed to guard them and lead them into whole-some pastures. The more they are multiplied, therefore, the better are the sheep of the fold protected and sustained by the salutary food of sound doestine. Such considerable the salutary food of sound doestine. Such considerable to the mission called for the presence in Scotland of a third bishop. With this end in view, the country was divided into these missionary districts. These divisions were termed, respectively, the Eastern, Western and Northern Visatistes Apostolia. In 1826 the bishop visited Rome in order to obtain Papal sanction for this arrangement and the appointment of a bishop. In February, 1828, he succeeded the deceased Bishop Earneron as Vicar-Apostolic of the Lowland district. In September of the Lowland district. In September of the Ray-Andrew Sect, who because Vicar-Apostolic of the Western district, in succession to Bishop McDonald, the Ray-Andrew Sect, who because Vicar-Apostolic of the Western district, in succession of his visit to Rame he was appointed to the sample appropriated to the sample appropriate of the sample appropriate of the Section of the country. On occasion of his visit to Rame he was appointed adomestic chaplain to His Hollmes the Pope.

The more of the mission who were sentenced to the sample and the spot of the Western district, in succession to Bishop McDonald, the Ray-Andrew Sect, who because was applicated adomestic chaplain to His Hollmes applicate with the with of the deceased Bishop Earnery and the spot of the Western district, in succession of his visit to Rame he was appointed to the section of the contract, and reserved for himself the Eastern and not least important division of the contract, and reserved for himself the Eastern and not least the protect of the Western district, in succession of his visit to Rame he was appointed adomestic chaplain to His Hollmes application of the contract, and there, accordin shepherds of the flock, appointed to guard them and lead them into whole-some pastures. The more they are multi-

all expectation; so much so that he obtained from the existing Government the same management of the funds in question that he had exercised under the reign of Charles X. In consequence of this strangement the students were enabled to return to Parls and recommence their studies. During the last three years of his life the bishop resided chiefly at Edinburgh. Nothwithstanding the various cocupations that necessarily claimed his time, he was able to keep the church in good repair and even add to its decorations. The cause of education had its due share of attention. None understood better how advantageous sound education was to the Catholics of his charge and the period of his untimely death he was en gaged in devising measures for the important of the cause of the church and the period of his untimely death he was en gaged in devising measures for the important of the cause of the church and the period of his untimely death he was en gaged in devising measures for the important of the cause of the church and the welfare of his fellow Catholics. He was of the strictest principle, and never gaged in devising measures for the im-provement of the Catholic schools and stablishing them in a state of greater effi clency and respectability.

The final deliverance of the Catholics of

the United Kingdom or Great Britain and Ireland from almost all the remaining legal disabilities took place during the portificate of Bishop Paterson. The "Cath olic Emancipation Bill," as it was called, passed through both Houses of Parliament and received the royal assent, after having surmounted all the difficulties that were thrown in its way, by the still existing bigotry of the country. It was at last conceded to the fears, rather than granted by the liberality and good will of Parlia-ment. The words of the Duke of Wel-lington leave no doubt as to this unpleas. ant historical fact. In moving the escond reading of the bill in the House of Lords, the Dake of Wellington said: 'My lords, I am one of those who have probably passed a longer period of my life engaged in war than most men, and principally, I may say, in civil war; and I must say this, that if I could avoid by any sacrifice what ever, even one mouth of civil war in the country to which I am attached, I would sacrifice my life in order to do it. I say there is nothing that destroys property and prosperity and demoralizes character to the degree that civil war does; by it the hand of man is raised against his neighbor, against his brother and against his father; the servant betrays his master, and the whole scene ends in confusion and devastation. Yet, my lords, this is the resource to which we must have looked, theresource to which we must have looked, these are the means to which we must have applied in order to have put an end to this state of things if we had not made the option of bringing forward the measures for which I hold myself responsible." The eminent state-man, Sir Robert Peel, in his memoirs, corroborates the testimony of the temporate. Welliamton, "I can with of the immortal Wellington: "I can with truth affirm, as I do solemnly affirm in the presence of Almighty God, 'to whom all hearts be open, all desires known, and from whom no recrets are hid,' that in advising and promoting the measures of 1890. I was awared by no fare except the 1829, I was swayed by no fear except the fear of public calamity, and that I acted throughout on a deep conviction that those measures were not only conducive to the general welfare but that they had become imperatively necessary in order to avert from interests which had a special claim upon my support, the interests of the Church and of institutions connected with the Church—an imminent and in-creasing danger."

under revolutionary Governments was recovered On the same occasion the bishop bestowed his efforts in regalating bishop bestowed his efforts in regaining for the Irish college its confiscated property; and with the like success.

Bishop Paterson conceived the happy idea of uniting the two colleges of the Highlands and the Lowlands, in order that there might be one thoroughly efficient college. He lost no time in taking meas appear to the feelings of his audience in the college. He lost no time in taking meas appear to the feelings of his audience in appear to the feelings of his audience in royalty; lons, that for centuries speed the light of religion, like a glory, over the surrounder words, produce a most favorable impression. His text was from that passage of the sings of so the land, and where lesser potentiates, the most of the light of the honors usually done to appear to the feelings of his audience in royalty; lons, that impervious to time appear to the feelings of his audience in royalty; lons, that impervious to time appear to the feelings of his audience in royalty; lons, that imprevious to time appear to the feelings of his audience in royalty; lons, that does not many generations were separable impression. His text was from that passage of the prophet psalmist; "Biessed is he who the prophet psalmist; "Biessed is he who are the ingression plants."

It is a first for centuries spread the ingression plants are religion, like a glory, ever the surrounder of the prophet psalmist; "Biessed is he who are religion, like a glory, ever the surrounder of the surrounder of the surrounder of the prophet psalmist; "Biessed is he who are religion, like a glory, ever the surrounder of the ingression prophet psalmist; "Biessed is he who are religion, like a glory, ever the surrounder of the ingression prophet psalmist; "Biessed is he who are religion, like a glory, ever the surrounder of the ingression prophet psalmist; "Biessed is he who are religion, like a glory, ever the surrounder of the ingression prophet psalmist; "Biessed is he who are religion, like a glory, ever the surrounder of the prophet psalmist; "Biessed is h favour of the excellent institution in behalf of which he was preaching. Speaking of the liberality which distaguished the management of this institution, he said: cardineshire, six hundred acres in extent, and beautifully situated on the right bank of the river Dee, six mites from Aberdeen. The mansten house was enlarged and adopted for the river cardineshire, six hundred acres in extent, legislature the day has now gone by when the was enquired of our suffering fellow-brethren, whether they were Protestant or Catholic." In another part of bits and the cardineshire, six hundred acres in extent, legislature the day has now gone by when the was enquired of our suffering fellow-brethren, whether they were Protestant or Catholic." In another part of bits and the cardineshire is a suffering fellow-brethren, whether they were Protestant or Catholic. brethren, whether they were Protestant or Catholic." In another part of his ser mon, as it anticipating what was so soon to happen, he said: "Let not your hearts be dejuded by the love of that wealth which perisheth, let not your eyes be dazz'ed by the gittering of gold and silver.
All these shall soon pass away. You and
I shall soon bave to appear before the tribunal of the Soverelan Judge to give an account of the use which we have made of the mammon of this world; and made of the mammon of this world; and nothing shall remain except what we shall have employed in relieving the miseries of the distressed." Towards the close of his discourse, which was about three quarters of an hour in length, his voice began to faiter. Nevertheless, he was able to conclude with a glowing euloglum of the infirmary, and insisted on the necessity of contributing towards

Paris in September of the same year, in order to save if it were possible the college desire to be present that it was found funds belonging to the Scotch mission from the success was great beyond His Eminence Cardinal Latil and the

of the strictest principle, and never and just. He generally formed his reso-iutions with exquisite jadgment and carried them out, not unfrequently in the face of formidable opposition, with unflinching firmness. His negociations in regard to the Spotch property in France, which proved so successful, showed that he was possessed in no small degree of ciplomatic skill. At home the simplicity of his life, his kindly manners and truly apostolic character gave him an influence which nothing could resist. He was an enemy to controversial disputation, which seldom results in conviction, but, on the contrary, widens the breaches, already contrary, widens the breaches, already unhappily existing between Christians. Such discussions are scarcely ever con-ducted with that coolness and regard to charity, which slone could render them useful and instructive. Hence, the vener-able bishop believed that they militated against that mutual forbearance and good will among all classes and denominations which he constantly preached.

RANALD MCDONALD (1820-1832).
This prelate, although born at Edinburgh, was of Highland parentsge. In very early life he was sent to the Stouch College of Doual. He there passed through the usual course of study in a most creditable scholar. As soon as his studies were completed he was ordained priest and returned to his native country. From this time (1782), till he was raised to Episcopal dignity in 1820, he ceased not to discharge with exemplar was land to dicharge with exemplary zeal and more than ordinary ability the onerous duties of a missionary apostolic. His first station was in Glenga irn, Aberdeenshire, where he labored for a few years and was thence transferred to Giengarry. His next mission was in the Island of Uist, where there was a numerous and scattered where there was a numerous and scattered congregation. On the demise of Bishop Enes Chisholm he was nominated Bishop of Aeryndela and Vicar-Apostolic of the Highland district. The Briefs appointing him were issued in autum, 1819, and he was consecrated bishop by Bishop Paterson at Edinburgh towards the end of February 1820. Daning his Ediscounts he led a at Emburgat towards insent of February 1820. During his Episcopste he led a very secluded life; but never lest that grace of manner which distinguishes the Christian gentleman. Although remote from what is called society he possessed more true refinement than-many of those who spend their light in the light torses. who spend their lives in the highest circles. who spend their fives in the biguest circles.

His attainments as a scholar were of the highest order; and, even in his old age, he could write and speak Latin with the utmost facility, purity and elegance. It was due to his literary acquirements creasing danger."

The great change, with its accompanying friday, 28th Ostober, 1831, Bishop Paterson left Edinburgh for Dundee, in order to conduct the services in the latter city on occasion of a contribution being raised towards the funds of the infirmary of that place. On the following Sunday the bishop celebrated and preached after Mass. The church was crowded, many respectable Protestants being present. The bishop's dignified appearance in his gorgoous episcepal robes tegether with his earnest words, produced a most favorable impression of a color of the color of and war, survived the depredations of the Heathen Dane; Ions, the very thought of which and its holy associations so moved the critical mind of Doctor Johnson that he exclaimed: "That man is little to be envied whose devotion would not grow warmer amid the rulns of Iona!" Iona the odor of whose centuries of excellence still hangs around its rained walls; Iona, place of pilgrimage, to which repair de vont Catholics in order to offer up their prayers and renew their fervor at the fallen temple and the broken shrine Iona, the scattered stones of which endowed with the eloquence of Columba, proclaim aloud the long-discarded truth

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L. VANKOUGHNET.

Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.