calling upon one unseen by them, but seen by her, and sure to heed and answer:

'Aime, my Aime, where hast thou

King of kirgs."
"It was not the land we dreamed of,

So I likewise offered my son to Him.

Hem for a soul's and a realm's salvation.

It is a free will offering, given through

Queen of the kingdom calls me to per-fect rest beside her, dear to her forever,

Aime! My Aime!"

Trouserings.

Merchant Tailor, Cor. Richmond and Carling Sts.

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SILKS, MERINOS.

Largest assortment of Bronnes, Vent-ments, 'habices and Ciboriums at the lowest market prices. Orders respectfully solicited

and courtly ac-

, 1888.

one of the soft strengthen her, r wounds. And feed upon her ; they left her n; they left her And they only den chain, whose for her on one e cruc fig in the

and talked his for a time—yes, the racked heart e memory of his misble, exquisite miable, exquisite to note again his gth and activity,

s rang a sweet-

thed out delightered her to come wa her faintness him with smiles

er words. satisfy a baby, ad hold him, and he not come to

ed. n her—free, with y- free, by one will.
d her hands, and

to attend to his

itself to eleep at en in sleep, with ast earthly joye, sband, who pro-Once the was it ages ago or was a prospect her child, a long What did these her? How long

f women, let a ar her—men or al echoes to her

er. He tells her ng some splendid sepe, and says no of her company

well, you see." igue horror chille an beings could ne voice speaks k, now. Here is

and the queen they will not give anion and friend nored with the ets all go for the tick!"

she hears them. an that of friendthey are quick

rds unmistakable en, three days to f an unnatural

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more. But the lke? Naught to him! Let's try

sup from among glares on them, m suddenly of a yesterday among r young cube in

rte to her feet.

again, trembling thing. Waken

with sharp, real her, and he holds hey add coarser ment of cruelty.

of instrument the fore her eyes.

r knees where the seel there. Over

er foreign tongue ers do not know.

language, cannot oman going mad? stinate will is set; very words which ke a fool as he h which shall set

eus, His Mother,"

the Mother that

y Lord, my King

she knows not.
te endless day has
gathers her sistertupon her bosom.

tupon her bosom, nutes by baby sobs to, more pitiful to once stretched in on the cradle; the haggard, and livid only child.

pleading, "Thou Havef mercy on a her only son." down before her

to do it homage; her; he begins to her. "Say only

answer him. It is

which the agony of es and hears and e suffering of her e child to whom in

ing:
"Oh, poor little ones, tossed with tempeat, without all comfort:

"All thy children shall be taught of
the Lord; and great shall be the peace of

thy children."
"For My thoughts are not your thoughts; nor your weys My ways, saith the Lord."

"For as the heavens are exalted above the earth, so are M; ways exalted above your ways, and My thoughts above your thoughts."

"Allelnia; for the Lord our God the

Almighty hath reigned."

Nearly all infants are more or less subject to diarrheea and such complaints while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg s Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer complaint

A Hint to Housekeepers.

travial pange she had given life, and to whom now, in parge compared with which those counted as the merest trifles, she is free to give life again at the price of one little word. Written for CATHOLIC RECORD CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

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

PART II.

GEORGE HAY, JOHN GEDDES, ALEXANDER

little word.

The room grows dark around her, except the tiny, livid face. She rocks to and fro upon her knees in that horror of great darkness, only lighted by that awful sight. She clutche, at her her with her two hands, the atteches her arms out wide from side to side. And once again they hear her speak those foreign and mysterious words, but now distinct and slow, as calling upon one unseen by them, but seen MACDONALD, AND THEIR TIME. It is not to be wondered at that a man like Lord George Gordon should have uttered rash words against the character of Bishop Hay; but it is, indeed, surprising by her, and sure to heed and answer:
"There stood by the cross of Jesus, His
Mother. Mother, I cry to thee."
And as she spoke the soul of her child
departed, but she did not know or heel. that any of the clergy in whose cause he laboured so assiduously, and, it must be added, with so much success, should have spoken hardly of him. This was done, however, and in a very marked manner, by Mr. John Reid. This priest Like one returned from heaven's courts she answered to the piteous call, folded her hand, that had been spread for hours as on the cross, looked once again upon things of time and sense and lo! the queen was weeply gover her as one weeps above the dead. having heard a rumour that the bishop intended to reside at Preshome, wrote an indignant remonstrance to Bishop Geddes, deprecating such a purpose, and indulging in most bitter invective against Bishop Hay on account of various alleged foibles and errors. It was less astonishing that he should be disliked by Presby terian ministers. The concluding chapters of his "Sincor Christian". And grave and calm the slave made ters of his "Sincere Christian" account for answer to her:
"I have been in the presence of the King of kings," this dislike. One of these ministers, who had been his friend, Mr. Geo. Grant, of had been his friend, Mr. Geo. Grant, of Rathven, wrote, at the same time as Mr. Reid, to Bishop Geddes, a fault finding letter which was, indeed, calmer in tone, but equally bitter, inveighing against Bishop Hay, his bigotry and the spirit of his recent controversial work. There is some excuse for the minister, as the odium theologicum must have been stirred up in no ordinary degree. But the Bishop's tender solicitude for the well fare of the olergy shows that he was wholly undeserving of the reproaches of Mr. Reid. There are numerous instances on record of his kindness to priests who were disabled from age or infirmity. The case of the chaplain at Traquair, the aged Mr. Cruikshanks, is one among many. The family of Traquair were about to break up their establishment with a view to reside, for some time, King of kings."

The queen started "Oh! no, my darling, my darling. They have driven you mad with torture You are here, with me. my sweet one. You are safe."

Bu grave and calm the clave repeated:
"I have been in the presence of the King of kings." lady. It was the rock of Calvary, most bleak and desolate. A cross was on it. There have my Lord, my Love. And His own Mother stood beside it; close to her achirg heart she held me, and beher aching heart she held me, and behold! another cross was there, and my son hung upon it; and she and I watched and weps, and the will of God was done.

"I saw the whole wide world spread out before us, a great plain filled with men who sinned, and suffered, and sorrowed; and behold! her Son was dying in torture and my son was dying in torture and my son was dying in torture. with a view to reside, for some time, abroad. Bishop Hay, hearing of this arrangement, wrote a kind letter to Mr. Cruikshanks, desiring to know how he could serve him in the circumstances. rowed; and behold! her Son was dying in torture; yet the will of God was done.

"And she prayed no prayer that her woes should be ended, and she prayed no prayer that the woes of her Son might cease. With her whole yet broken heart she offered Him to the wiee will of God So I litterwise offered my son to Him. The venerable priest had promised to see Bishop Geddes and consult with him. "This, however," wrote the senior bishop, "does not entirely satisfy me, because I wish to have the pleasure my self of showing my affection for you in the present emergency; and, therefore, I beg you will let me know what would be agreeable to yourself and what it is in my power to do for you, I do not

So I likewise offered my son to Hlm.

"Ther, at once, I saw it, the city we dreamed of, lady, only more grand, and reeplendent, than any dream of ours. The throne of my King was in it; and my King—I saw, I beard Him, though he ip ke no words. For my heart was one with His Sacred Heart, and communed with Him without need of speech.

"I saw the length and breadth of mysteries—the mystery of suffering for the guilty, the mystery of the broken and Sacred Heart of God.

"When I saw it all I loved it, I bless your king for my torments. Had I life that; but would you wish to be here with me? I shall make you very welcome. Would you wish to stay with your niece at Ciochin? I shall help to make that easy for you Only let me know, my dear'sir, what would be agreeable to you, and he assured that I shall he heavy to your king for my torments. Had I life to live all over again, I would thoose to endure such pain." and be assured that I shall be happy to show my affection and regard for you, as endure such pain."

"I have seen my King in His agony, and I have seen Him in His glory. He has pierced my heart, and wounded it through with His sharp, sweet dart of much as I can, to your satisfaction."
Bishop Hay spent part of his time, this summer, 1783, in completing his work, "the Devout Caristian." He also undertook journeying on foot to the northern parts of his district. He was favoured with fine weather; and his health im proved so much that he became fond of "I have offered myself and my all with proved so much that he became fond of this way of travelling. He visited the Eozie, and then proceeded to Aberlour, Sheuval and Scalan, where Bishop Mac Donald was to meet him about the middle of August. About the same time Bishop Geddes left E inburgh in order to join the bishops at Scalan, their usual place of meeting. Meanwhile Abbate Grant arrived from Rome in order to visit his relatives; and he accompanied the bishop on his northern tour. The "He works His will as he chooses. My son does reign with princes in an eternal kingdom, forever eafe from sin. And the and near to her radiant throne. Our Lord has made use of us for thee, and we who have stood beside the cross and goirg home to God."

"Aime!"

> held a long conversation with Bishop Geddes, and earnestly advised him to secure a renewal of the lease of Scalau. The Bishop lost no time in acting on this advice. The Duke of Gordon, who owned the property, was, at the time, staying at his shooting lodge of Glenfiddion, not far from Sca an. Bishop Geddes repaired to that place, saw the Duke of Gordon, and obtained from him a renewal of the lease. On his return next day, August 20, he found Mr. Paterson worse,—so ill sa to have had the last rites administered to him. The tide of life was cobing fast; but he was still cheerful and possessed of all his faculties throughout the day. In the afternoon he fell into a lethergy and passed away between ten and eleven o'clock at night

condition. Strong representations were addressed to the Cardinal Protector and

the coadjutor or himself bave the credit of making the donation. If it appear to come from the former and attract to him the affection of the priests deriving benefit, he will be as well pleased as if

the gift were known to proceed from himself, as the same amount of good would be derived from the clergy being attached to the coadjutor as to himself. This is more than the revilers of the

bimself, as the same amount of good world be derived from the clergy being attached to the coadjutor as to himself. This is more than the revilers of the bishop could have expected. It shows, however, like all the rest of his conduct, how unjustified they were in their stacks upon him. It would even be more gratifying to him, he wrote, if the good he hoped for appeared to arise from attachment to the coadjutor, as he considered himself unworthy of being an instrument in the hands of God for doing any good.

Early in November of this year, the new house in Blackfriars' Wynd was ready for occupation. It only remained to remove the furniture from Bishop Geddes' residence in Dickson's close. This was speedily done, and on the 7th November the Bishop enjoyed the comfort of his new dwelling. The house was tolerably commodious, there being three rooms with fire places, as many well lighted closets and a good kitchen on one floor. The Chapel, Sacristy and Library were on the floor above; and there was a good garret. The Chapel could not be ready for use sooner than the following summer. Bishop Hay worte to impart his blessing and wish his coadjutor much joy in the new house,

So numerous and pressing were the

So numerous and pressing were the occupations of Bishop Geddes at this time, that he was obliged to decline taking charge of Bishop Hay's accounts. It was now necessary that Abbe Paul McPherson should take charge at Stobhall. This change laid on Bishop Hay the parochial duties of Aberdeen. He undertook them cheerfully, his time no less than his money being always so employed as best to serve the cause of religion.

The failing health of Mr. Robert Grant, the Principal of the Scotch College at Dousi, induced him to repair to London in order to consult the physicians there. in order to consult the physicians there. His brother, the Abate, who had gone from England to spend the winter at Douai, accompanied him. Notwith standing all that was done for him, he became daily worse, and at last, having received the sacraments of the dying, he departed this life in the house of he departed this life in the house of Dr. Alexander Geddes, his brother, the Abate, assisting him in his last moments. He was very much and justly regretted. propose your having any charge; your state of health and infirmities prevent He was distinguished by his piety and good sense, whilst to his gentleman like accomplishments was chiefly due the success of his negotiations for the recovery of the college at Douai. It was difficult to find a competent successor difficult to find a competent successor A Mr. Young was mentioned: but he positively declined to accept. Dr. Alexander Geddes was proposed and had the active support of the Abate Grant. As may be supposed, however, he was not acceptable to the bishops. Finally, the election fell on Mr. John Farquarson, who was, at the time, President of Scalan. Mr. Alexander Farquarson, recently arrived from Rome, replaced him in the Presidency of Scalan.

Presidency of Scalan. There was question now of having a general dispensation at the beginning of lent as was the recognized practice among the Euglish Catholics. Their circumstances, however, were so differ ent from those of the Scotch Catholics, that the Bishops judged it expedient to authorize the priests to grant dispensations in private as might be necessary. At this date, we meet with the first mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth era"—who preceded Dr. Gilles as Vicar Apostolic of the Eastern District.

wisit his relatives; and he accompanied the bishop on his northern tour. The queen's plteous cry broke in upon the words the Christian spoke like one inspired.

"Aime! look at me, love me. Who will lead me home to God?"

Silence in the palace, save for the weeping of a queen left lonely among heathen by the inscrutable will of God.

Silence, save that the very stiliness answered her. God had plainly shown her a pain that led to Him.

Silence, yet are soundless voices chanting:

"Oh, poor little ones, tossed with tempeat, without all comfort:"

"Oh, poor little ones, tossed with tempeat, without all comfort:"

"Oh, poor little ones, tossed with tempeat, without all comfort:"

"Aime!"

"Aime!"

At this date, we meet with the first mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth the mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth entour. The agent was largely acquainted with the mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth the mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth entour. The agent was largely acquainted with the mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth entour. The agent was largely acquainted with the mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth entour. The agent was largely acquainted with the first mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth entour. The agent was largely acquainted with the first mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth entour. The agent was largely acquainted with the the bishop, he paid a visit at Bel mont castle, the seat of the Lord Privy Seal. This statesman entertained them very cordially and showed them his pourney alone.

The queen's plteous cry broke in upon the bishop, he paid a visit at Bel mont castle, the seat of the Lord Privy Seal. This statesman entertained them very cordially and showed them his pourney. Bishop Hay was averse to granting any dispensation when it could be have of Abate Grant and pursued his journey alone.

The carrier who preceded Dr. Gitles as the mention of the "boy Andrew Carruth the motion of the Soulded In the dition that the husband should offer no hindrance to her in the exercise of her religion, and that he should let her have the children, or at least the daughters, if he can be induced to do so. There is greater strictness even than this in Canada. It is absolutely required, in such cases, that all the children should be brought up as Catholice. It was remarked, as a characteristic of this faithful pastor, that he was more ready to grant dispensations to the poor than to the rich. A notable instance of this disposition is on record. A gentle-man of Galloway, a friend of the Bishop, applied for a dis-pensation in favor of his chaplain, who was an aged and infirm ex Jesuit without a bottle of Dr. J. O. Kelloggs specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer complaint.

A Lucky Escape.

"For six years I suffered with my throat and enlarged tonsils. I was very weak; I doctored four years and had advice from three doctors; they said I would have to modergo an operation. I tried B. B. B. instead. One bottle cured me." M. A. Squelch, Raglan, Ont.

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A Hint tofHousekeepers.

As illustrative of the difficulties and hardships of the comparatively small number of clergy in Scotland at the time of which we are writing, it may be Parry Sound, Ont., says, "I could not keep house without Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand. I have used it in my family for croup, sore throat, and a cut foot, and can highly recommend it to everybody."

A Nevere Attack.

"I never felt better in my life than I have since taking Burdock Biood Bitters, I had a severe bilious attack; I could not cate for several days, and was unable to work. One bottle cured me," John M. Richards, Sr., Tara, Ont. For all bilious troubles use B. B. B.

addressed to the Cardinal Protector and the Cardinals of Propaganda; but, as formerly, they prevailed not. No wonder if the bishops now seriously entertained a measure they had, some time ago, had labored for a long time in ontemplation,—that of declining to send any more students to the College.

The statement by Bishop Macdonald of the condition of the Highland district afforded a more cheering subject for consideration. He had the pleasure to report that there was an increase of three this last visitation.

The statement by Bishop Macdonald of the condition of the Highland district was not long till he experienced the consideration. He had the pleasure to report that there was an increase of three that there was an increase of three that there was an increase of three that the cardinals of Propaganda; but, as formerly, they prevailed not. No wonder that, on occasion of the mentioned that, on occasion of the mentioned

Bishop Hay now appears as the donor of a fund for the relief of the poorer clergy; and writes to his coadjutor discussing the distribution of this fund as if a Mr. Neiluad (Daulien) had presented the same. He is indifferent as to whether the coadjutor or himself have the cracking on the coadjutor or himself have the cracking on the coadjutor or himself have the cracking on the coadjutor or himself have the cracking or horse back impossible. The laborious duty occupied three days. from so much fatigue. But he could not but look forward to similar journeys, as there was none but himself to answer the calls of the parishioners in the whole country, extending between the rivers Deveron and Dee.

In digging a grave for a deceased student who had returned from Paris in

deddes' residence in Dickson's close. This was speedily done, and on the 7th November the Bishop enjoyed the comport of his new dwelling. The house was tolerably commodious, there being three rooms with fire places, as many well-lighted closets and a good kitchen on one floor. The Chapel, Sacristy and Library were on the floor above; and there was a good garret. The Chapel could not be ready for use sooner than the following summer. Bishop Hay wrote to impart his blessing and wish his coadjutor much joy in the new house,

So numerous and pressing were the occupations of Bishop Geddes at this time, that he was obliged to decline taking charge of Bishop Hay's accounts. It was now necessary that Abbe Paul McPherson should take charge at Stobhall. This change laid on Bishop Hay the parochial duties of Aberdeen. He undertook them cheerfully, his time no less than his money being always so employed as best to serve the cause of religion.

The failing health of Mr. Robert Grant,

of sufficient importance to be recorded, particularly as the illustrious chief family of Gordon was no longer Catholic. The celebrated lady, Duchess Jane of Gordon, desired to make the acquaint ance of Bishop Hay, and politely invited him to Gordon Castle.

As his time was limited, he was obliged to excuse himself. On which the duchess asked him to pay the visit next time he was in the country. It is known that he did so. On one occasion he went with the intention of staying

known that he did so. On one occasion he went with the intention of staying only one night, but was prevailed upon to prolong his visit till the third or fourth day. This was proof of friendly relations. The bishop did wisely to cultivate and improve them, the more so as the Duke of Gordon had recently renewed the lease of Scalan and, in other ways, showed kindness to Oatholics.

The celebrated Mr. Burke, on a jour ney northward, was at Edinburgh the

The celebrated Mr. Burke, on a jour ney northward, was at Edinburgh the first week of April. Bishop Geddes went to visit him and was most cordially received. The great statesman asked in the kindest manner for Bishop Hav and desired that his most respectful compliments should be sent to him. He returned the visit of Bishop Geddes on the following day. the following day.
It says much for the improved state

of feeling at Edinburgh as regarded Catholics, that Bishop Geddes could take possession, without the slightest moles tation, of the new chapel in Blackfriars' Wynd. June 10th, St. Margaret's day, and also the day on which fell the festival of Corpus Christi, the chapel was occupied, for the first time, by the Catholic congregation. It was called St Margaret's, and had cost a great deal. The seat rents, however, were more than sufficient to meet the expenditure.
They yielded double the usual amount era"—who preceded Dr. Gilles as Vicar Apostolic of the Eastern District. There was question of sending him to Douai; and he was sent there accordingly.

Bishop Hay was averse to granting any dispensation when it could be avoided. In the case of a proposed mixed marriage, Mr. Reid of Preshome asked for one. In according it the

on the necessity of making a change in the management of the Scotch College. They earnestly represented that nothing could restore it to usefulness but the appointment of a national rector. the appointment of a national rector.
The scarcity of priests in Scotland was such, Bishop Hay wrote to Cardinal Antonelli, that he (the bishop) was obliged to spend two weeks out of every six in making a circuit of forty miles among the Catholics of a district in which there was no pastor. The bishops which there was no pastor. The bisno; so also wrote a joint letter to Mr. Thoms: n, directing and encouraging him under the difficulties and trials of his unfortunate position. He had all their sympathy, and that was, so far, compensation to him. His pecuniary circum stances were somewhat improved by the temporary absence of the agent. On the death of this worthy person in the autumn, he was still further relieved, having succeeded to the office of agent. TO BE CONTINUED.

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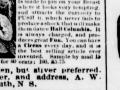
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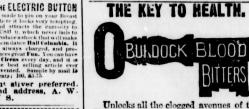
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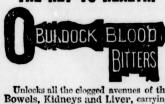












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