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A Notable Scottish Priest.

The following extract of the sermon preached by Bishop Chisholm, more rapidly and sweepinglyof Aberdeen, at the funeral of Mon- what may we look for in the not signor Chapperton of Fochabers, distant future? If such a state of County Elgin, is taken from the matters as I have described to you Banffshire Journal:

We meet today to pay the last short space of one man's lifetimetribute of our respect and esteem in spite of opposition, of poverty, for a Priest who has passed away and of enemity on all sides-what from among us, and to offer up in may we not reasonably expect in a common our prayers for the repose much improved state of matters, of his soul. Monsignor Clapperton when the church is as free as other was a striking feature in the eccles Churches, and when men are beinstical history of the country for ginning to pay attention to her well high a century. He died in position, to listen to her claims, to his 88th year. He was born when respect her teaching, whilst they George IV. was King of England are becoming indifferent to and Pius VII. was Pope. What an teaching of their own? Should eventful period in the history of the one be considered too bold if he Church and of the country is cov- were to say that there is perhaps a ered in the spin of his life! One young priest newly ordained who, Pope in exile, and restored to his when his panygeric will be preached dominions in honour and eclat, an 65 years hence, may be pointed to other having to fly from the Eternel as one who has lived to see in Scot-Oity, he also restored amid the land only the Catholic Church and acclamation of his people, to be Infidelity? again despoiled of his possessions and dominion; and the present commenced his Cellege course in occupant of St. Peter' Chair a pris- the old College of Aquhorthies on oner in his own house on the Vati- the banks of the Don. In 1829 he can Hill. In the Moneignor's time proceeded with about thirty comthe battle of Waterloo-" that King panions to the new College on banks making victory,"-was fought and of the Dee, provided by the munificwon. He outlived the entire and ence of Mr. Menzies of Pitfodels. long reign of Queen Victoria. Com- (may his memory be ever blessed !) ing nearer home, in Elinburgh, James Clapperton is the first name Cameron, Paterson, Carruthers, entered in the College book of Blairs bility. Gillies were B shops; S.raiv, Smith, \_and he rejoiced to live to see a M Donald, Archbishops. There new college commenced to take the were two ecclesiastical districts in place of the old, and to accommo-Scotland when he was born—the date 120 students. He showed his Lowland and the Highland. He interest and love for his old Alma saw the country divided into three Mater by becoming a most generous -the Easterr, the Wostern, and the benefactor of the new. To me, Northern, and he lived to see the who have taken a somewhat sotive re establishment of the normal part in this great work, it is a most Ourch G.vernment in Scotland grievous disappointment that the

under two Archbishops and four good old man has not lived to see Suffragane. What a marvelious the completion of a work of which tion of the Charch and in the atti- looked forward quite recently with tude of outsiders towards her. When keen interest to the opening of the he was a young man the word new college church, which I hope

acknowledge their right to claim hat designation for themselves. By the law of the land, a priest was he was appointed one of the proforbidden to wear any distinctive fessors in Blairs College, having garb as such. Now, there is hardly a clergyman in the land but sppears Because we buy the best goods, and employ only Experienced Custom Tailsaw Catholic Emancipation passed; to the Scots College in Vallodolid nearly 800 years. There are to ay to the banefit of college discipline.

77 Catholic Members in the House On his return to Scotland be was of Commons and 33 Peers in the House of Lords. Catholics in his been served from Edinburgh. His day were not allowed to rice to any mission was a wide one, comprising armies; a Catholic robleman is in olic judges administer justice in our head and Penicuik. He used to say Courts. There is bardly a family to me-with a smile and a gratified with, I think, three exceptions, if

When Mr. Clapperton was ordainone bishop serving in what was then the Eastern District, and which inway and Dunkeld. What is now burgh itself and one in Stirling. Today there are in Elinburgh City and Leith 23 priests; in the Archdiocese itself 70. The Western District, which included Glasgow and two missions now in the Diocess of Galloway, and the entire Diocess of Argyla and the Isles was served by two bighops and 28 priests. O these, 18 served what is now the

Diocese of Argyle, In Glasgow there were five priests. In the city and suburbs today there are 176 The rest of the Diocese, excluding Argyle, was served by other five priests, In the entire diocese today there are 221. Thus, the entire area which was served in 1836 by 32 priests requires now 390. Th Northern District, which is practi cally the Aberdeen Diocese today was then served by 21 priests. To day there are 67, of whom 23 are in the Benedictine Abbey of For Augustus. There was one collegat Blairs with a president and three professors. The same today has : president, with five resident and three exterior professors. There is also an Exclesiastical College for the Archdiocese of Glasgow, having a

nor Clapperton-and there is every reason from the signs of the times to think that things will go on even be at the beck and nod of his conhas come about in the comparatively

In 1826 the boy of thirteen years

On Mr. Clapperton's ordination completed his student's course placed in Portobello, which had position in the State or community. all Perthabire, Rozburghabire, Sole Now, Catholic Generals lead the kirkshire, Haddingtonshire, and the armies; a Catholic nobleman is in parts of Edinburgabire, which in-the highest post in the Navy. Catholic cluded Portobello, Dalkeith, Loan-

of position and title throughout the twist of the head-"I did in those kingdom but can claim a Gatholic days what is now the work of 16 relative or connection. The highest priests." And it is not that the positions in the land are open to numbers were so very much less in Catholics as well as to Protestants; that particular district in those days, because he had to attend the large not only one—that of the Lord number of Irish navvies employed in laying down the great railway Lieutenant in Ireland, and the King schemes of the North B itish Bailway company. It was not a rare thing for him to return from a long ed priest on the 29 h of June 1836, sick call in one direction at midthere were only fifteen priests and night, and te called 30 miles away in another. From Portobello he was removed to the easier mission cluded the present Diocese of Galle- of Peebles, where he laboured for forty years. His hearing baving failed him, he was compelled much Andrews and Elinburgh was then against his will, to retire from active served by five pricets out of these mission life. He returned to the fifteen, four of whom were in E lin porth, where he resided for a time north, where he resided for a time at Aberlour, and latterly in his native town of Fochabers. He suffered for some time from heart silment, to which he succumbed, sided and comforted by the presence and assistance of his friend, the respected pastor of Fochabers, Very

Rev. Conon Weir. Mr. Clapperton was a man of strong and keen intellect. He was a good classical scholar, and be kept up his olsesical studies to the end, Almost the last time I called upon him. I saw on the table beside him is constant companions—his Breviary and his Horace, He was a

not this a matter of congratulation have been, by a faithful use of

great reader; he delighted in a keen rgument on theological or other subjects.

gregation, great or small; he has his sick calls to attend, to baptise the new born, to unite those who enter the married state, to watch sbbot primate, Dom Hildebrand de over the instruction of the young, to Hemptinne, celebrated recently in help and minister to the dying, the chapel of the orphanage at From the cradle to the deathbed he Maltebrugge, near Ghent, in B le is the helper, the friend and consoler, the adviser of his people. Outside his own little sphere he is unknown to a world too busy and too much occupied in its own pursuits to remember or regard him. But it is of such units that the mighty fabric of the Church is upheld and maintained, its work for the salvation of mankind continued, and the injuncion of its Divine Founder fulfilled, Go and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, and teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.' Mr. Clapperton did his

part in all these things. The Holy Father acknowledged his merits by conferring upon him the highest nonours of the Church outside the Episcopate—the dignity of Prelacy -without its Episcopal powers, and burdene, and cares, and responsi-

The Decay of Bookbindings. een covered in leather within the "Now, ist't it too bad that it should past forty years will find some be the gift of a pagan?" rather unpleasant reading in the report of the Society of Arts' " Committee on Leather for Bookbinding." Taey will learn among other things bequests of \$15,000 to the Missionthat "books bound during the last ary Society of St. Paul the Apostle, eighty or hundred years showed New York; \$15,000 to the Library far greater evidence of deterioration than those of an earlier date-many York, and the residue, after other recent bindings abowed signs of bequests have been fu'filled, to the "Catholic" was a name of oppro will take place in September. But on even five years;" that "there is upon it as a sign of narrow minded did his part nobly in prepairing the that modern leather than the complaint decay after so abort a period as ten, Society of Jesus. or even five years;" that " there is

socomplishment. as that formerly used," and that general on books bound after 1830. while some leathers seem to be gen date nearly all leathers seem to get worse." This information is bound to have a saddening effect on collectors who in recent years have spent much money in dressing their treasures in leather bindings, for Points, near Montreal, Canada, is beyond question. It is a record five took temporal vows and six of the research and statement of the perpetual vows. conclusions of almost a score of experts-binders, librarians, leather-makers, and obemists-divided into sub-committees to deal with the ciscans, who died recently, was a

subject in its different phases. But whils the committee feels itself bound to chronicle the deter, the Diocess of Fulds. At an early ioration, it does not despair of re-establishing something like the ald standard of quality in bookbind. came a military chaplain but in ract to say that there is balm in ment, he was forced into exile by tanning agent. The causes of deterioration are primarily unsuitable tanning agents and the destruction of the fibre of the skin through excessive thinning of the leather; and means of remedying these defeets are suggested in the report. The committee came to the conclu sion that " a pure sumach tannage wil provide a good and durable leather, and that leather may be produced which will prove as durable as any made in the past." ability for bookbinding, though they have not yet decided as to the desirability of astablishing a formal or sirability of astablishing a formal or the French Dominioan nuns, who may depend on having their books covered to leather that will last at

concerned, no fewer than five con- where Father Power, mounted on a Torpid Liver to remove these causes two model with rapt attention to a very elobooks, and the other for ordinary library binding. It is a tribute to the quality of the early work that the suggested reform is only "a shiels, to impress the natives with the methods in general bis corn views of Catholic idolatry. return to the methods in general and so forth, to make the life of the sufferer scarcely worth living!

Dyspepsia resulted from torpid liver in
the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St.,

Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great sufferer,
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that the was completely cured of it and a McFADYEN, sot this a matter of congratulation and for hope? If things will progress in the future as they have done during the lifetime of Moneige. That acts on all the digestive organs, these methods and should practise done during the lifetime of Moneige. The cures dyspepsia, and give permanent vigor, the mass of the control of the

John Lavery, the well-known Catholic artist of Glasgow, Sootland, has just added another laurel to his The life of a priest is not one of European tame by gaining the first stirring events. He has his Mass class medal at the eighth internaand his daily effice to say; he has to tional Art Exhibition at present going on in Manich.

Dom Jean de Hemptinne, O. S. B., nephew of the Benedictine giam, his first Mass. He was assisted by his brother Ivan, a Ben-Leo, a Franciscan novico. Adrian, another brother, is a Trappist novice. The youngest sister of these favored souls received he First Communion at the same time from the new priest's hands.

A new house of the Nuns of Mary Help of Christians was opened towards the end of last year at Todi. the birthplace of Jacopone, the author of "Stabat Mater." It was Mgr. Ridolfi, the devoted pastor of this diocese, who requested the nuns to extend their mission to that town. He it was who brought the bouse and furnished it where children poor and others can receive an education befitting their state of

Abbot Benzler, the new Bishop of Metz, is a personal friend of Emperor William of Germany. Not long ago the Kaiser presented him while yet abbot, with a gift of a splendid Book lovers whose books have high aliar, remarking as he did so:

The will of ex Mayer O'Mullin. of Halifax, N. S., makes residuary

At the close of the eighteenth century the Syrian Catholics num .

999,000, have 223 parish churches, 75 chapele, 81,613 children in school and receive more than 1.000 conerally good until 1860, after which Moreover, they have 105 Carmelite priests and a number of printing presses publishing useful books.

At the close of the annual retreat of the Brothers of Casrity at Longue the authoritativeness of the report three young men were received;

Most Rav. Father Louis Lauer. minister general of the Minor Frannative of the charming little country town of Katholisch Willearoth, in age he was vested with the babit of the Poor Man of Assisi." He being leathers. If it would be incor. spite of his services in this depart-Gilead, it is at least literally true the Prussian "Kulturkampt" when that there is hope in sumach as a Bismarck undertook to control the Church. During Father Lauer's exile he visited America and contributed to the founding of a province of bis order, which now contains many convents. It was on the 4th of October, 1897, that he was raised to the highest position in

The new statistics for the Swiss republic report 1,918,191 Protestants and 1,383,135 Catholics. This, compared with the last general They also satisfied themselves that it is possible to test any leather in such a way as to guarantee its suit

official standard. So that it would are about to make their quarters appear that in future book-lovers there,

They are having missions to non-Catholies in Scotland. In the hiscovered to leather that will last at least as long as the works of the early bibliopegiats which are now so much estoemed.

The quality of the material is not, however, responsible for all the deterioration; the bookbinder and the librarian are called upon to share the blame. So far as the binder is pecifications have been drawn up— the for binding heavy or valuable Ca holic Church. The intention of his own views of Catholic idolatry.