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Written for CATHOLIC RECORD CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

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There was much difficulty and delay in obtaining payment of the money granted by Government for the benefit of the Catholic clergy in Scotland. Sir John Hippisley was, on application, informed that the Secretary of the Treasury had received orders to latimate to the Lord Advocate that the money would be paid in three weeks from the date of Sir John's letter (August 27th, 1799). Nine weeks elepsed, when Sir John went to the Treas. ury and was told that there was a difficulty, the Scotch Catholic clergy having no representative in London. On hearing this, Sir John immediately wrote to Bishop Hay, requesting that he would lose no time in sending a power of attorney in his own name and that of Bishop Chishelm, authorizing him (Sir John) and Mr. Spalding, M. P., for the G lloway Burghs, to receive the money G Roway Burgns, to receive the money granted to the Scotch clergy. There was only a weekly mail to the nearest town from Moydart, where Bishop Chicholm was staying at his seminary. This re moteness of the Highland Bishop was the cause of further delay, but not the end of the Site Lebu on measurements the near of it. Sir John, on presenting the power of attorney, was informed that there was so great a run on the treasury that the pay-ment he desired could not be made sooner than shortly before Christmas. It

proved, however, to be a good deal later. Only on the 21st January 1800 was the Only on the 21st January 1800 was the Procurator able to sequent Bishop Hay that the money for the mission was paid. Much, it may be said, all, in this matter, was due to the determined perseverance

of Sir John Hippisley. There was now some hope of recovering the college property in Rome, and it was decided that Mr. McPherson should resume his duties as agent. This reappoint. ment to his former office at Rome much to his liking ; and a commutation was much to his initial sind a commission was prepared, in the name of both the Bishops, empowering him to act, for them in re-covering the property of the mission in Italy. He was replaced in the mission of Hantly by Mr Andrew Scott, who was afterwards so highly distinguished. Mr. afterwards so highly distinguished. Mr. Moir, a British resident in Rome, was em

Moir, a British resident in Rime, was em powered to act in the interest of the mission till the arrival of the agent. The reprinting of the Lives of the Saints now commerced was quite aserious undertaking. There appears to have been, at the time, a demand for religious publications Bishop Hay's three beat known works were out of print. The Catholics of Edinburgh corcelved the idea of having one large church, in which both congregations could meet,

which both congregations could meet, instead of the two small chaptels in Black-friar's Wynd. Mc. C. Maxwell, their pastor, was at the head of the movement; and proposed to purchase a house in the Canongate, which, according to his de control of the series of the s a suitable site for the new church. It had a suitable site for the new church. It had been the city mansion of the Earl of Wenyss, by whom it was built. The price demarded was 1000 uincas. The Bishop could not see any reason for encoureging the scheme. He told Mr. Maxwell that the scheme. He told Mr. Mixwell that no dependence could be placed on sub ecriptions from the Catholics in the north. They had already sided in building chapels all over the country and were quite unprepared for any new call on their back. charity. As to the bishop himself, owing to the many demands upon him, he was unab to give any assistance. All that he could do was to authorize the sale of the two old chapels in aid of the new building. This, nowever, could not be done until the Inis, however, could be to be do not be to intended site would not object to and oppose the erection of a Catholic chapel after the Catholics were committed to it

READINGS FROM REMEM. BERED BOOKS.

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task with their own good will, and

FATHER.

P us VII. He immediately imparted the same to Bishop Chisholm, as well as to the dergy of his own district. It now became the duty of the bishop to com pliment the Holy Father on his accession to the chair of Peter. He had never MARY'S PREEMINENT DIGNITY AND POWER OF LOVE.

to the chair of Peter. He had never failed to fulfil this duty on former occa-sions; and he now only waited for the concurrence of his collesgue, Bishop Chis-holm. It was decided, accordingly, that when the bishop: met in Jaly they should send to Rome a joint letter of congratu-lation. In the meantime Bishop Hay sequainted Cardinal Erskine with this wise intention. ise Intention. The Neopolitans having taken Rome,

The Neopolitans having taken Rome, it was now thought that something might be done towards the recovery of the Scotch property there. Mr. Moir, who held a letter of procuration authorizing him to deal with this property, found that he was anticipated by a Mr. Fagan. This person, as soon as the city was occu-pled by the army of Naples, claimed restitution of all British property from the Neapolitan general. Mr. M it, on this account, found i: necessary to use his letter of procuration, but declined doing any thing until the arrival of Mr. McParson. This gentleman reached the city in July,

thing until the arrival of Mr. McPnerson. This gentleman reached the city in July, 1800. He found the Scotch college and its property in a deplorable condition. "The house," he says, writing to Bishop Hay, "is going fast to ruin. It is let out to almost as many different families as there are rooms in it, all wretchedly poor creatures, unable to pay the rent, or keep the house in repair. I wished Mc. Fagan to turn them out. He attempted to do so, and could have done it at pleasure, a month or two back. But, ever since Carmonth or two back. But, ever since Car-dinal Albani returned to Rome, they have dinal Albani returned to Kome, they have got Protectors enough among his crea-tures, and isugh at Fagan. I have seen the Cardinal. He says till Fagan res'gus all his assumed power, he will do nothing. His minions do enough. In the mean-time, I am obliged to take up my quar-ters elsewhere, and if ever I get into the college it will now be with difficulty and not on the terms you and I expected.

The old rector is returned and has by far more interest in Albani's court than I. Tae vineyards, already in a wretched state, will be in a worse one befora we have anything to do with them. They have been let by Mr. Fagan till the end of this year, for one hundred and a few odd crowne. Hence, till autumn of 1801, though I get possession of the college, I cannot touch a half-penuy of the revenues. But, to me it appears very improbable I will get pessession of it," (11th Jale, 1800)

tr." (11th Jaly, 1800) In the same letter Mr. McPaerson suggests that application should by made, suggests that application should by made, through Mr. George Casimer, who had always shown himself very friendly to the British M nistry, asking them to use their influence with the Neapolitan gov ernment, for the complete restoration to its rightfal owners of the Scotch college and the neapostry strended to it

its rightful owners of the Scotch college and the property attached to it. Bishop Chicholm came in July to meet his colleague at Aquorties; and there the two bishops prepared their annual letters, --one in Latin to the new Pope, and another in Italian, to Cardinal Borgta, Pro Prefect of Propaganda. These they avalued in a complimentary letter

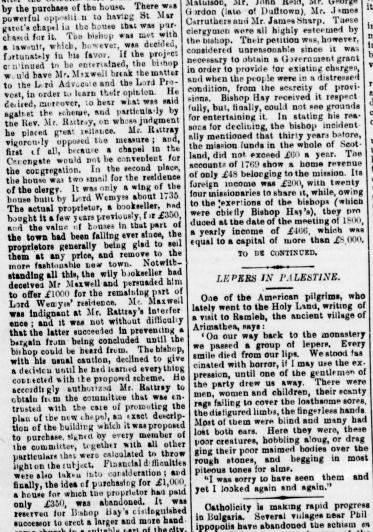
enclosed in a complimentary letter to Monsignor Erskine. The routine of the annual meeting was diversified by the presentation of a petition to Bishop Hay by some of the clergy of his district, which could only be justified by the dif ficulties to which they were subjected in consequence of the scantiness of their in comes. It requested that the bishop would both urgently and speedily use his influence with their congregations to induce them to raise their annual allow ance to ± 50 . This does not appear to be an extravagant request, unless, indeed the purchasing power of money was much greater at that time than it is now The petition was adopted at a meeting of the clergy held at Preshome, the preceding month of May. It was presented by Messrs. Stuart and Scott on the part of their brethren. There was nothing un. reasonable in the petition, as may be judged from the names that were appended to it, such as Mr Paterson, atterwards Bishop at Edmburgh, Mr. Mathison, Mr. John Reid, Mr. George TESTIMONY OF A STAUNCH LUTHBRAN.

The Blessed Virgin is the Qieen of Saints and Angels, and, as the Mother of admiration and reversance for the Catholic mis-ionaries, and lauds highly their devotedness and learning. There is no lack God, is exalted above every other crea ture, and is only below the Ineffable Trin ity. Whom, then, should God more de devotedness and learning. Incre is no lack of similar testimony from our separated brethren as to the apostolic z al of our zealous priests and religious, both men and women. A recent issue of a well-known Protestant journal, the independent, conity. Whom, then, should God more de light to honor, or more delight to have honored by us? She is the Spouse of the Holy Gnost-she is His Motner; and the holy Gnost-she is in a house; and nothing seems more in accordance with His love and goodness, and the very de-sign, the very idea, if we may use the term, of His mediatorial kingdom, as re-vealed in the Gaspel, than that He should tains the following eulrgy and confession: "The picture of a Roman Catholic priest going alone to a distant land of the Pacific do her the honor of making her His chief agentin His work of love and mercy - the medium throuth which He dispenses His

There is joy in heaven among the angels become known to the world. In the long future, when the science of missions comes to be written, we shall find of God, we are told, over one sinner that repenteth. The saints and angels, filled with the spirit of God, and in perfect conthat our enemies have a thing or two to teach us." We would most respectfully record with the divine purpose in creation, and with the Word in becoming incar mind our contemporary that the church has a thirg or two to teach them now. nate, are full of love to all the creatures o God, and join with Him into whose glory they have entered, in seeking the Fathermore, that the "science of missions has already been written and is to be found in every well equipped library. Its title is equess of those He has redeemed by His own Precious Blood. They take an interest in the salvation of souls, the re Marshall's 'Coristian Missions" commend its prayerful perusal to all who pentance of sinners, and the growth and perfection of the regenerated; and con sequently love their mission, and perform are interested in the conversion of the asthen nations of the earth.







While the discussion regarding the pro-posed new chapel was proceeding, the bishop received official information from Constant Backton for the section of t of Prince Ferdinard. Cardinal Erskine, of the election of Pope

its rights more and more Such a pitch has now been reached that in this city before our very eyes wicked men have been suffered to to flict a last Gardon (late of Dufftown), Mr. James Carruthers and Mr. James Sharp. These ciergymen were all highly estermed by the bishop. Their petition was, however, considered unreasonable since it was ing insult on the religion of Jesus Carist, by raising a statute (an honor dae only to necessary to obtain a Government grant in order to provide for existing charges, and when the people were in a distressed condition, from the scarcity of provi-sions. Bishop Hay received it respect fully, but, finally, could not see grounds for entertaining it. In stating his rea-sons for declining, the bishop incident ally mentioned that thirty years balore, the mission funds in the whole of Scot-land, did not exceed £60 a year. The ccounts of 1769 show a home revenue of only £48 belonging to the mission. Its foreign income was £200, with twenty four missionaries to share it, while, owing to the 'exertions of the bishops (which were chiefly Bishop Hay's), they pro duced at the date of the meeting of 1800,

by raising a statute (an honor due only to virtue) to an apostate. Catholics in every land are, for these reasons, filled with deep and latting aviety. They cannot endure this con dition of their common father, nor look calmily on the less of liberty of the Bishop of their souls in his most august ministry. They, however, rever case to consele us by their good cflices to the utmost of their power; and but lately you have their power; and but lately you have heard, when Catholic Congresses have met in the capitals of Europe, how much the condition of the Apostolic See has weighed upon their minde. In laying down that the civil princedom was necessary in order to preserve that liberty of the Pope in his Apostolic Office, they expressed a con viction in accordance with that of the Apostolic See; and in determining that they would in every lawful way endeavor to restore due liberty to the Pontiff, they but made use of their right to undertake the defence of justice—the common caue of all Catholics. For this cause we shall ourselves ever contend the first and fore-

most, as is our duty ; and, with the bless ing of God, neither lapse of time nor any difficulty shall hinder us from vindicating Arimathea, says: 'On our way back to the monastery we passed a group of lepers. Every smile died from our lips. We stood fas these rights. There are sixty two Catholic schools a New York city, with 600 teachers and cinated with horror, if I may use the ex-pression, until one of the gentleman of over 30 000 pupils. The loss in Catholic church property the party drew us away. There were men, women and children, their scanty rags failing to cover the loathsome sores, the distingted limbs the fingerless hands. by the Johnstown disaster amounts to \$200 000. Get the Best. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best, most prompt and safest cure for cholera morbus, dysentery, sick stomach, cramps, colic, diarrhoza and chol-era infantum, that has just been discov-ered. Its popularity increases each year. All medicine-dealers sell it. Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing troublesome Get the Best. the distigured limbs, the fingerless hands. Most of them were blind and many had lost both ears. Here they were, these poor creatures, hobbling along, or drag ging their poor maimed bodies over the rough stones, and begging in most piteous tones for alms. "I was sorry to have seen them and yet I looked again and again."

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