"Chippie."

[And he said he didn't know why wasn't made like other boys.] A little boy in an easy chair.
With grave brown eyes under sunny hair,
Is adily thinking it over;
For why are his legs so queer.
And why must be if on his pillow here
When bees are abroad in the clover

Up in the tall tree over the way
Two rollicking youngsters climb and play,
Its feathery branches shaking;
Their legs are strong on their porches high,
While his, he think, with a weary sigh,
Were "sadly spoited in the making."

A bitter thought for an infant brain.
And sad the sound of the minor strain
That darkens the glorious weather,
While we two, three score years apart—
The childish soul and the time-worn heartGrow he vy and weep together.

Dear little boy in the easy chair,
With wistful eyes under golden hair,
At war with a question vexing,
We older folk, with our cooler brains,
We, too, sit down in the autumn rains
Dismayed by a fate perplexing,

Yet, if we could, as the moments fly, Watch brightening gleams in the western sky—
The heralds of fairer weather—
h, hold thoughts of the summer fast,
n brave flowers blossomed and smiled
and passed, We two would be slad together.

Written for CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

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

PART II.

JAMES GRANT, J. M'DONALD, GEO. HAY, ETC , AND THEIR TIME.

It was feared lest the contagion should spread to Scotland. The riotously disposed there, however, as well as the authorities, had got their lesson. The certainty that all losses must be paid for made the magistrates more circumspect, and caused them to act with determina. tion and vigour. The populace, although excited, refrained from all attempt at violent proceedings.

1780 There were several changes among the clergy this year. One of the most notable was the appointment of the Abbe Paul Mechiereon, not unknown to fame, to the mission of Aberdeen, in place of Mr. Oliver, who, from wesk health, retired to a country mission. Mr. Johnson, formerly Provincial of the Jesuits in Scotland, died this year. He was a native of Bromar. His real name was Patrick Gordan. His connection with the expedition of Prince Charles had caused his change of name. It obliged him also to live for some time in exile. By ability and tact in his management, he conciliated the good will of the secu he considered the good win of the second lar clergy. He claimed to be a poet, and wrote spiritual and controversial songs, the greater part of which Bishop Hay bowever, that these compositions do more honor to the orthodoxy than the literary accomplishments of the author. At this time, also, ended at Edinburgh, the career of the venerable Mr. Allan MacDonald, called also Ranaldson. This aged priest was much esteemed by

Notawith-tanding his many occupa-tions, Bashop Hay found time to prepare a work on Christian doctrine; and by this work, perbaps, he is more generally known than by any of his other writings, It bears this title, "the sincere Christian instructed in the faith of Christ from the written word." It may be described as a summary of revealed religion in the distinct and emphatic form of question and answer, the whole being illustrated and proved by copicus extracts from ecripture. It is written in a conciliatory spirit, controversial, indeed, but defensively rather aggressively. In this style it shows the grounds on which are founded the disputed articles of Catholic faith and practice, without attacking the faith and practice, without attacking parties. The bishop himself, in the introduction to this work, gives a disdistinct and emphatic form of question and answer, the whole being illustrated introduction to this work, gives a distinct account of the object he nad in view:

of his wound. When he reached Longon after the riots, of which he wrote Experience account of the object he nad in view:

of his wound. When he reached Longon after the riots, of which he wrote Experience account of the object he nad in view: of his wound. When he reached London he found there letters from Bishop and, beginning with the first rudiments of Caristianity, to conduct the reader, step by step, through the whole bouy of the principal truths of revelation, so that the knowledge of one truth may serve as an introduction to those which follow. The sacred scriptures are an inexagustible fountain of heavenly knowledge, but are commonly less used than they might to be, in illustrating and establishing the truths of religion. A text or two, bunded at row and then samples are an inexagusting the firm of the good disposition of the leading Catholic nobility, in consequences. but are commonly less used than they might to be, in illustrating and establishing the truins of religion. A text or two these powerful statesmen should be fully aware of the good disposition of the multitude of other reflections and reasons which surround them; but when the principal stress both of the expication and the proof, is laid upon these divine oracles, and a number of them are placed in the proper order for illustrating the point in question, this gives an incredible force to what is proposed, an incredible force to what is proposed,
—shows that it is Gcd Himselt who
speaks, and cuts off all occasions for
human sophistry to enter." The ex
traoroinary merit of the work
was at once acknowledged. There came demands for copies from all parts of the kingdom. The English bishops made many purchases. Archbishop Carpenter desired to have an edition for Dublin, dolid, and had served, for some time, in and requested of the author permission the Cabrach mission, unfortunately became insane. There was a difficulty became insane. There was a difficulty as regarded his maintenance; and there bishop; and he so expressed himself: "Our Irish friends have done great conor to the "Sincere Christian." The bishop of Dublin Learnemended it. Archbishop of Dublin recommended it to all his clergy as a model of catechetic of linstruction. In writing to Bishop Geddes, he complained of the getting up.

The paper was not all his clergy as a model of catechetic to all his clergy as a The paper was not to his mind; but he was pleased to think that the printer had promised something better for the second part, "when the great and good Bishop Hay will please great and good Bishop Hay will please to furnish us with it." There have been many editions of this able work in the united Kingdom, Ireland and America.

It has also been translated into loreign languages.

| Decontributed, in equal shares, by the Principal, Bishop Hay and his coadjutor, from their personal incomes. On the Principal was laid the charge of seeing that the patient, his brother, was properly cared for.

| A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in many respects | A man of rare marit in

this treatise he had stated the case more

land a zealous and warm friend. On the 10th of January, 1791, the venerable Bishop Challoner was seized with a stroke of paralysis while at dinner with his chaplains. Two days later a second stroke ended his days in the 90th year of his age and the 41st of his episcopate. He was long distinguished, not only as an able Bishop, but also as a Theological and Historical writer. His "Medita-tions" still continue to edify the Catho. people; and his history of the martyrs the worst days of persecution is read the interest. An elegant edition of

tracted till after the middle of June. The presence of Bishop Geddes was singularly opportune and it had great part in the settlement of a long-pending dispute. A brother of Rev. Mr. Gordon, Principal of the Scotch College at Paris, who had been assistant in the College of Valladalid, and had served, for some time, in the Cabrach mission, unfortunately became insane. There was a difficulty the Paris College, that the funds of the mission and another subsidiary fund called "Hacket's money," should provide for two-toirds of Mr. Gordon's board, while the remaining the formula for the control of the contro board, while the remaining third should himself to such laudable studies, settled be contributed, in equal shares, by the

A man of rare merit in many respects, but singularly eccentric, became the could escape all criticism. Appended to the "Sincere Christian" was an appendix treating of the possibility of salvation out of the true Church of Carist. Some of the author's friends remarked that in

this treatise he had stated the case more barshly and inexorably than was consequently and wirmous life, may have the benefit of this ignorance, although not offer any was amore at fault than his benefit of this ignorance, although not outstardly belonging to the body of the Church. The author's literature, one was the case with men of genus, and the was related by was more at fault than his remark of all wire in confirmed by the was more at fault than his remark of all wire in confirmed by the was more at fault than his remark of all wire in confirmed by the was more at fault than his remark of the was the confirmed by the was more at fault than his remark of the was the confirmed by the was more at fault than his remark of the was the confirmed by the was the was the leading to the part of the was the confirmed by the same and to him the salvation of confirmed by the same and their inconcence after they are come to the years of discretion. But, I cannot was turne on urging you to change anything on that subject. But part to a take a superior of the Caurch, as I thought it very more than the part to attack any measures of the years of discretion. But, I cannot was the clarify in the part to attack any measures of the was of the course of considered as a continuation, or second part of the "Sincere Christian;" but is more devotional, while not neglecting doctrine. Hence its title, 'Devoat Christian,'' etc. It would be superfluous to discuss the propriety of this title, waich the author, no doubt, adopted in order to indicate that it tends more directly than the work which preceded it, to promote the leading of a devout Christian life. It was welcomed at the time of publication in England and Ireland, Bishop Talbot, in particular, showed his appreciation by becoming accountable to work (he considered the "Sincere Christian" and the continuation which followed, as one work) which the author might choose to send him. It is much to be regretted that the style is not equal to the doctrine of the book. This literary blemish has always been a hindrance to the popularity of the "Devout Christian." It is so, particularly, in this sge of It is so, particularly, in this sge of fitterary pretension and refinement.

The Catholics of Eugland sustained, this year, the loss of a highly esteemed and much loved prelate, those of Soot.

The talk about this unlucky or culmstance. proof of the prevailing opinion that, to be once in the Kirk was to be of the Kirk. The talk about this unlucky circumstance

met the bishop wherever ne went; and, before leaving the Euzee, he remonstrated in a personal interview with Mr. Geddes, bat, without, it would sppear, any de-The bishop then wrote to cided result. the offender; and by the severity of his expression and the threat of suspension, charted from him a promise of apology This promise failed to be fulfilled. The apology, if, ladeed, apology it could be thinus to edify the Catho.
This history of the martyrs as of persecution is read
An elegant edition of leaving the mission in a formight and this admirable work was published lately by Mr. MacVeigh of London and Dumfries.

Heaving the thission in a forthight and suspension. Finally, he was favoured with "Dimisorials," which qualified him to offer and to give his services under to offer and to give his services under the state of GEORGE HAY, JOHN GEDDES, ALEXANDER MacDonald and Their Times

to ther and to give his services different more favourable circumstances. Bishop Hay, in a letter to Mr. Thomson of Elin burgh, says, "it was a real pain to him to

> introduced to Samuel Johnson. Soon after the affair with Bishop Hay,

Mr. Geddes once more repaired to Lor don; and there, through the influence of powerful friends, he succeeded in ob taining a chaplaincy in connection with the Imperial Embassy. In no very long time, however, the anti Catholic policy of the Emperor, Joseph II., deprived him of this benefice. Honors, mean of the Emperor, Joseph II., deprived him of this benefice. Honors, mean while, did not so easily forsake him. The University of Aberdeen, which is far from distributing indiscriminately academic favors, conterred on Mr. Garden, in renognition of his Geddes, in recognition of his genius, the high and rarely bestowed able and scholarly man who devoted himself to such laudable studies, settled

or to be brought into intercourse with Jesus Christ What a ministry of mercy this would be, if they were taught to imitate Him, to bear wrong patiently for dim, to look forward one day to the joy of seeing Him.

To Cure a Corn.

To fure a form.

There is no lack of so called cures for the common aliment known as corns. The vegetable, animal, and mineral kingdoms have been ransacked for cures. It is a simple matter to remove corns without pain, for if you will go to any druggist or medicine dealer and buy a bottle of Put nam's Painless Corn Extractor and apply it as directed the thing is done. Get it as directed the thing is done. "Putnam's," and no other.

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gives it his highest recommendation.

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