Written for CATHOLIC RECORD CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

BY THE REV. ENEAS M'DONELL DAWSON,

INSTANCES.
Forbes of Calloden, President of the Court of Session, while employed incheck. court of Session, while employed inchecking some of the Highland chiefs from join irg the prince, was cast by contrary winds into one of the small western isles. He went, as he landed, to a gentleman's house, who had a snug, elegant dinner prepared for him and his company on their arrival. "Sir," said the president, astonished at the eight of the entertainment, and understanding the gentleman's fortune could not be great, "May I beg leave to ask if you always live in this style." "No, my lord," says the landlord, "that I cannot afford." "And how," replies the president, "did you happen to have such a dinner to day?" "I knew," says the lelender, that your Lordehip was to be here to day." "Impossible," answers the president," we only landed just now, and, a little before, we knew nothing about it courselves." "Why, my lord, a man who lives by me the same time, commended the college to His Majesty's favor.

About this time Sir John Hippisley in formed Blabop Hay that but for the french into the Papal States, a British Resident at Rome would have been appointed by the British Green and any promotion caused a vacance in the Rector ship of the College of Valladolid. The selves of the privilege granted by a former King of Spain, Charles III, prayed that he successor, Charles III, prayed that he successor, Charles IV, continuing the same privilege, would name to the office one of three whom they proposed. They, at the same time, commended the college to His Majesty's favor.

About this time Sir John Hippisley in formed Blabop Hay that but for the former associates. Mr. Cameron's promotion caused a vacance in the Rector ship of the College of Valladolid. The selves of the privilege granted by a former King of Spain, Charles III, prayed that he successor, Charles IV, continuing the same privilege, would name to the office one of three whom they proposed. They, at the same time, commended the college to His Majesty's favor.

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"Why, my lord, a man who lives by me unced your arrival by describing your Lord hip's person, your company, dress, figure and etc , informing me of the time

you would be here to-day, which made me prepare the dinner you see.'

A connection of mine, Major Chisholm, son to Chisholm of Chisholm, was one day, as he told me, walking with his father before the door of the latter's castle, when from the castle, a woman, famous for the second sight, rushed out and cried aloud: "God preserve your son, Laird, G.d preserve your son Ruderick, I see him all covered over with blood." In a him all covered over with blood. In a short time who appeared on an eminence coming home but Roderick, supported by two men, and all covered with blood, after a daugerous fell, which was only a after a dangerous fall, which was only a prelude to the blood be spilt soon after, under the prince, while he commanded his father's men at Culloden. After receiving a mortal wound, my uncle who was next in command to him, wanted to remove him from the field, and made a motion to follow him. 'No," said he, "command the men lest any of them should leave the ranks."

Bishop Hugh McDonald's servant fainted, one day, at table. When he recovered he was asked the cause: "Why," said he," I saw a dead child on the table before me." Within a little space the dead body of a child was stretched on that very table. The bishop told the story.

bie. The bishop told the story. Bishop John McDonald's nephew, who

was bred in England, came to see his friends in the Highlands. While in Morar, among some of his relations, he was, all at ouc; struck. When asked about v, "I see," answered he, "a person drowned, taken out of the water;" and he described his appearance. In a short he described his appearance. In a short time sft r, the accounts of such a man as he described being drowned and taken out of the water, were received. I knew

the man.

A short time before you (Mr. Paul Mc Pherson) went to Rome (1793), in my vicinity while in Strathglass, a child saw his father, Baille Hector McKenzie, steward to McKenzie of Seaforth, in the winding sheets. His father called him his little prophet, and, soon after did. little prophet, and, soon after, did.
You have now the second sight brought

down to our time from Culloden. I could, for the information of their Lordahlps, give you my own opinion relative to the cause of it; I do not mean a natural cause; but, as this has not been acked, I reter it to another time. Some, in very pompous expressions, have at-tempted to explain the second sight in a natural way; but their accounts appeared to me most unsatisfactory and absurd. I ever am, my dear sir. unalterably yours, JOHN CHISHOLM "

The question of second eight appears to have been a good deal studied at Rome. One of the Cardinals wrote a treatise on it; and while engaged in collecting facts and materials for this work, Bishop Hay took originated with the evil spirit bishop held the same opinion as the Cardinal as to the origin of the faculty Regarding the fact of its existence, there could be no question. There were two instances, particularly, of which he was weather to take calling the proofs the instances, particularly, of which he was wont to relate giving the proofs, the names of the parties, places, witnesses, etc. The first of these was that of a man, possessing the faculty of second sight, who declared that he saw a child, at the time in apparent health, running about the bouse, dressed in its corner to these. In the other case was do grave clothes. In the other case was do scribed circumstantially, the sceldental death of a man, at the time of the vision

The Rev. Donald Carmichael combated the bishop's opinion which ascribed the faculty to the agency of the evil one. faculty to the agency of the evil one. How could the devil know such and such future contingencies? The bisnop's reply was that atthough the devil has no absolute knowledge of the future, he might have seen in the case of the child some indications of internal and mortal disease, not yet apparent to human perception. In the case of the man, the devil might have prepared the secident and made a pretty sure guess as to the event, even though it was no more than a guses or a conjecture. It would be interesting to know what the bishop thought of the lord president's case, related above in Bishop Chishoim's letter. Nothing short of absolute know edge of the future which he denies, and which we must all deny to the evil one, could have enabled him through a seer, to give notice of the presi dent's arrival at the house of the gentle If the arrival was brought about by the power of the devil, he must have once, at least, mistaken his vocation when he re least, mistaken his vocation when he refrained from wrecking the boat and drowning the learned judge and excellent man, together with his whole company. This would have been more in keeping with the character which scripture gives to the fiend, who "goes about like a raging lion seeking whom he may devour." (Sicut les rugies, quoreus quem decorret)

of his appointment was in a letter from Mr. McPherson that reached him at the same time as an efficial intrination from Bishop Hay, written at Huntly. The blshop was kind and complimentry. The agent's letter was also very gratifying, and the more so as Mr. Cameron cherished a warm friendship for the Scotch egent at Rome and all his former associates. Mr. Cameron's

the person of the Britain Mercania, in the person of Mr. Graves. No assistance had, as yet, been obtained from Government for the Scotch mission. The worthy Baronet was still wat hing for an opportunity to forward the matter.

There was some rather warm discussion between Richors Huy and Chicken in re-

between Bishops Hay and Chisholm in regard to the Balloch or Drummond mission, where Mr. Andrew Carruthers was placed. It does not appear to have led to any important result; and hence no de-

talls need be given.

Mr. Robertson, the Benedictine frier from Ratisbon, desired the sanction of the bl-hop to some unnecessary and inappro-priate changes which he had introduced into the services for his small congregation at Munshes. He wished that Euglish prayers, and long ones too, should be en-joined on all congregations before Mass; that the sermon should be delivered in the middle of Mass instead of being always preached before Mass began, as had been the custom in the Stotch mission from time immemoriable, and that there should be muste in his chapel. The bishop patiently reasoned with him on all these patiently reasoned with him on all these points; and firmly refused to sanction such unnecessary changes. It would be appropriate and edifying to have suitable church music, the bishop always though; but the tamper of the times must be considered. Mr. Robertson's way of managing his congregation was very peculiar. A ing his congregation was very peculiar. A set of people called Elders formed his council, respecting the poor; there were lecturers and pealm readers in the chapel on Sundays, and a council at the villege of Dalbeattle once a week, to discuss points of faith and controversy. At these councils he sometimes precided himself; if not perhaps Thomas Copeland, John Rigg two tenants,) or some such Doctor of Divinity took the chair. Such like prac-tices led to the opinion which came to prevail in the country, that Mr. Robert-son's prayers were not like those at Ter regles and Kukconnell. Mr. John Pepper, the chaplain at Terregles, who first gave this information in a letter to Mr. C Maxwell, expressed the opinion that a hard task was in preparation for Mr. Robert

son's successor.

As the occupation of Rome by the French affected the interests of the Scotch mission, allusion to it here is not out of place. What the Romans dreaded for some time, fell upon the city with all it terrors. A French General, Duphotapap pening to be killed in a riot which he him. self excited, no better pretext was required by the revolutionary army. It was com-manded by General Berthier, and uncere manded by centeral service; and mosted montourly entered at d took possession of the city. It acted, however, with what, for such an army, may be called moderation. There was neither pill ge nor mass-acre; and, as long as Berthier commanded, discipline was tolerably well manufacted. The mean and cruel maintained. The mean and cruel Massena soon succeeded, when there occurred serious disorders. The houses of poblemen and other wealthy citizens were entered and objects of value carried materials for this work, Bishop Hay took great pains in supplying him with cases that had occurred, chiefly in the High lands; and such only as were well suthenticated. The Cardinal's object was to show that the faculty of second sight originated with the swil supply that the material supplying him with the swil supplying him with cases were entered and objects of value carried off. Such brigatdage touched the honor of the army; and the indignant efficiency ordered a considerable portion of the army to quarters at some distance from Rome. The officers refused to obey; on which Messens resigned the command and left the city. A greater robbery, meanwhile, was remorselessly committed. The Holy Father was deprived of his temporal sovereignty, and deported, successively, to Sienna, the Chartreuse (Carthusian con Sienna, the Christeuse (Carthusian convent) of Fiorence, Parma, Turin, Bilancon in France, Grenoble, and, finally, Valence, where Pius VI, exhausted by fatigue and anxiety, ended his days on the 29 h of August 1799, aged 81. The people, wherever he passed, were loud in their demonstrations of sifection and veneration

Three days after the removal of the Pope, the Scotch coilege was taken possession of in the name of the French Republie; but not without much show of civility. lie; but not without much show of civility. Mr. McPherson, the agent, remained a month longer, hoping to do something still for the service of the mission. His chief care, however, was the safety of the students. All their other protectors had already fied. There were twenty-two youths belonging to the three British colleges. It is very noticeable that the French authorities gave him money for charge was a heavy one; but he acquitted himself of it with complete success. By 7th April he had reached Genoa; and there, as well as at Civita Vecchia, he met with the greatest civility on the part of the French authori-A few weeks later, he completed, ties. A few weeks later, he completed, without accident, the journey which he had so courageously undertaken, travelling from Marseilles through the heart of France, with his youthful charge to

In London Mr. Macpherson was much with the character which scripture gives to the fiend, who "goes about like a raging lion seeking whom he may devour." (Sicut les rugies, quoreus quem decoret)

It was arranged that the newly appointed coadjutor should be consecrated in S\_ain. The first news which he had honored. He was an object of interest

man who had so fearlessly undertaken and successfully performed a journey which to all appeared exceedingly dangerous Men's admiration was all the greater as they still retained but too lively a recollection of the worst atrocities of the French Revolution. Mr. McPherson birself was yety cool or McPherson, himself, was very cool over the matter and only hoped that the acquaintence of so many great people would prove useful to him on some future occasion. Bishop Hay's anxiety was relieved. It was "a cordial to his heart," he said, to receive the agent's first letter from London, intimating his safe arrival. He immediately communi cated the good news to Aberdeen and other places.

TO BE CONTINUED. WHAT NEXT!

Editor of the Catholic Record: Sensible people are speculating on the course that that once able and influential ournal, the Toronto Mail, is likely to steer in its muldy, mad career when the gas and calumny evolved over the Jesuits' property confiscition shall be dissipated in the infinity of space and resolved them selves into original nothingness. There is in human nature a sense of sorrow and sympathy for any one, even the most depraved, who rushes to wilful destruc-tion, but when that one has some public influence and uses his energies and advan-tages that are the gifts of his country, for the ruin of that country, our pity becomes mixed with disgust and gives rise to senti-ments akin to those of Burns when he composed his piece on "Man's Inhumanity to Man," and verifies the old saying that whom the gods wish to destroy they make mad. The Mail is now as mad as a March hare, and causes people to a.k what next We have watched its devious track

since it struck out from its first principle and drifted on waters of independen

and drifted on waters of independent mercenary speculation and victous adven-ture in hopes to rap a rich harvest by sowing the seeds of discord in the home of its former friends. The first tack was to champion the Scott Act movement with a zeal that was not warranted and with a zeal that was not warranted and has since been contradicted by very decided verdicts all over the country. The anticipated leadership of a great political party made up from extreme sectarian zealote and Scott act enthusiasts, bursted like the South Sea bubble and left the Faist ff e ragged regiment, while the few prominent men who suffered themselves to be dragged at its tail were left dejestedly in the wake. That darling bat-tallion that was to strike terror into all evil doers and shake the House of Commons to the rocks beneath and make Hon. Oliver Mowat and his government hide their heads in the are numbered with the heroes of Balaklava, and our great Bobadil has to recruit other forces to make the over-whelming third party which, like a carwith three wheels, is to carry the leader of desperate expedients to the honor and emoluments of the leader of Canadian nationality. Emboldened by desperation of defeat it now sounds the squeating fife, thumps the Orange drum to rouse the unsuspecting, ill-informed, simple but honest readers whom it has misled by its own false statements, to come to the rescue and fight, and exterminate the Catholics, because a sister province dares to manage its own affairs. When its newly found recruiting sergeants who, from innecence or ignorance, natural or assumed, shall have reviewed their present senseless conduct with humiliation and shame and the court shall have stamped the stigma of slanderous depravity on the oauner of this adventurer and third party will be numbered with things that never had existence, we would like to know what next? Will not the next grand charge be to marshal every sinner whose father, mother, grandfather and grandmother, back to the fourth generagrandmoner, back to the lotting grants tion who never used or heard any lan guage but that ancient medley from which the English tongue was patched up, to marshal in solid square to drive every mother's son to hades who attempts to use or teach any ancient or modern language in schools. Like the old conquerors of Alexandria, these modern vandals will burn our school and college libraries, all the reprints of t revered literature of ancient Greece and Rome, the light and elegant works of French scholars, the broad and heavy pages of German penmen, and even files of back numbers of the Mail with columns of that soul-stirring old Gaelic language must be piled up and burned in the market place to give light to the deluded dupes of this dark age and glory to the great leader of this modern reformation. Of course, the language masters in our schools and universities must be treated as felone; Canada must tolerate only one tongue and one language, and that, not a foreign language, not the language of the original inhabitants, not the language of the first civilized people who discovered and colonized the country. Oh, no, it must not be a foreign langua of any stugle origin, it must be a foreign language of mongrel and uncertain beginning. Will this be the next work of this dreadful Tameriane and his Tor-onto tartars. We can see at a distance this modern Collosus with glant legion breathing fire and death, trampling in the dust the poor Lilliputians of Canada while the piles of fluning foreign litera-Fench authorities gave him money for this and their journey, together with a passport through France and a letter to the Minister of the Interior, in case they should get into trouble. Mr. McPhersch's charge was a heavy one : but he acquitted rump Parliament, Tory rule will have an end and the fall of Troy be re-enacted by Sir John being chased three times round the parlia ment buildings ere he be slein, when our Canadian Ulysus will retire to the enchant ing charms of Circe and leave his mentals to take care of the herds. We leave a chart of another undertaking, but leave it

at present for want of space.

MAPLE LEAF. Mr. T. C. Berchard, public school teacher, Norland, writes: 'During the fall of 1881 I was much troubled with Biliousness and I was nuch troubled with Bindoniess and Dyspepsis, and part of the time was un-able to attend to the duties of my profes-sion. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was recom-mended to me, and I have much pleasure



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REV., FATHER KORMO:—Within the last six cars, i had good opportanily to observe the east of the content results from your medicine for the une of nervous diseases—I refer to the case it. Mechon, a boy of fourteen years of age, it was so helpless, that he had to be fed like body, and netted like a maniac, he hid inself when strangers came to his house, to laughed or cried, like an idiot, for helf an hour at a time. He was considered by the physicians and other persons to be insanctual. I, thinking it to be a nervous disease, carried the use of your medicine, and about he bottless cured him entirely—now he is at cores, on the rullocate, which we had to a nervous he is at cores, on the rullocate.

Author the use of your medicine, and about lax bottles cured bitm entirely—now he is at work on the radiroad.

Another cure of this kind was that of a boy ten years of age, Tom Mahoney from Clarkshale in this county. This boy was so nervous, that it was necessary to hold him fast, when he was brought to me, and now he is entirely will after taking eight bottles of your medicine. Minnie Falls, daughter of Mr. J. Falls, one of my parishers, was so affected of St. Vitualization of the state of the

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