THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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Written for CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

ALEXANDER CAMERON, ALEXANDER PAT-ERSON, ANEAS CHISHOLM AND THEIR TIME.

BY THE REV. ANEAS M'DONELL DAWSON, LLD., F. R. S.

It was certainly a high privilege to possess a relic of Iona. It was the good fortune of Bishop McDonald to enjoy this privilege. Through the favor of his friend, Alexander Ranaldson McDonell, of Glengarry, he became the possessor of a chalice of gold which had served ten centuries, it is believed, in the monastery of Iona. It must now be thown how the precious relic came into the bands of Glengarry. His ancestor, in the time of King Charles II, was requested by his neighbor, McLean of Dewart, to assist him against some chief with whom he was at war. Glengarry, who, at the time, enjoyed the title of Lord McDonell and Aros, complied with the request, and proceeded, with five hundred of his warriore, to the assistance of his friend. On his arrival in McLean's country, he was honored with a banquet, at which were used certain pieces of church plate, and, among the rest, the chalice of Iona. Glen.

garry was shocked at this profanation of sacred thinge, and determined to return home, saying that no success could attend ministered to by the Reverend Alexander McDonell, who afterwards became the founder of a church in the new world, home, saying that no success could alternd the arms of people who were so profane. McLear, on learning this, sent all the plate, as a present and proplitatory offer-ing to Giengary, beseching bim to remain and bestow his aid. The offended chief was so far proplitated as to allow his men to stay with McLean, but refused to remain himself, and immediately returned home. The chalice was safely and was long known as the Hon. and Right Rev. Bishop of Kingston, in Canada. When this eminent priest proceeded on his new destination the Glasgow congre-Rev. John Farquarson. This zealous priest erected a church in the district called "the Calton." Although, at this returned home. The challce was safely held in the Glengarry family till the time time, Catholics were becoming numerous of Alexander, already mentioned, who presented it to Bisbop McDonald. A description of this remarkable challes will in Glasgow they were under the necessity of living as retired as possible, such was still the darger, notwithstanding the better feeling towards them of the more be found in Principal Sir Dantel Wilson's be found in Principal Sir Daniel Wilson's Work, "Pre historic Annals of Scotland." A letter quoted in that work from the late Ray, William Gordon (the last head of the Glenbacket family) to the writer intelligent citizens, lest the very fact of their numbers might became a cause of popular excitation. There were no traces of their religion in the villages and counof these electedes says that it was of sold gold and evidently of great antiquity, as could be seen upon it the marks of the hammer which had besten it into shape. The invaluable relic, associated with which ties around the great commercial city, if unless, indeed, we except the wreck of were so many interesting memories, con-tinued in the possession of Bishop Ranaid McDonaid until the end of his days, when

it passed to his successor, Bishop Scott. In 1826, Bishop Paterson had succeeded in obtaining the division of Scotland ecclesiastically into three vicariates, designated as the Eastern, Western and Northern districts. This measure, cou-sidering the circumstances and state of people found the occupation they so much needed. The new trade gave them their bread, and to the city wealth and aggranthe missions, had become not only expedient but necessary. On occasion of the change, Bishop McDonald became Vicar Apostolic of the Western district, which comprised a considerable portion of the Highlands which still remained under bls inrisdiction. Thus bis title was changed, and, to a certain extent, the scene of his episcopal labors. About the same of his opicopal indors. About the same time he was relieved of the care of his semicary at Liemore, that institution becoming united, chiefly through the agency of Bisbop Paterson, with the college for the Lowlands, now transferred from Aquorties to Blatrs, now transferred from Aquorties to Blatrs, on the river Dee, near Aberdeen, a property bestowed for the purpose by the late John Menzies, of Pitfodels.

Notwithstanding this partial relief the mand universal respect. To form these ever increasing elements into a well-disciplined, orderly and united congregation was the gigantic task that lay before the zealous missionary; and he labors of the episcopate were so arduous that Bishop McDonald found it necessary that Bando McDonald Jourd it decessary to have a condjutor. His choice fell on the Rev. Andrew Scott, whose merits were at once recognized by the clergy and the authorities at Rome. He was accord applied to it with all the strength and energy of a glant. The very inadequate church accompdation of that time was a ingly consecrated bishop and entered on his duties as condition Vicar Apostolic of his duties as condjutor Vicar Apostolic of the Western district. Bishop McDonald, meanwhile, by his amiability of manner and his kindness of heart, had won the esteem and effection of all, whether Cath olics or Protestants, who came into relation with him. Such were his benevo lence and attention to all around him that his society was much sought, and gave the greatest pleasure. He rejoiced in con tributing to render others happy; and he greatest found a source of happiness himself in diffusing cheerfulness and promoting innocent on joyment. It is easily conceived, as is recorded of him, that he was beloved as well as respected by persons of all persuasions. Some of the most eminent ministers of the established Kirk of Scotland were of the number of his personal and devoted friends. Hence be did more by his way of life and con-versation, as his record bears witness, to do away with religious prejudices and mitigate theological antipathies than any other man of his time. Towards the close of his life, unfortunately, he became almost totally blind. In consequence of this silliciton, his coadjutor came to be invested with independent authority in governing the district. At last came the closing scene. The venerable bishop departed this life on the 20th September 1832, at Fortwilliam, Inverness shire. The Right Reverend Bishop Scott, assisted by several priests of the neighborhood, paid the last funeral honors and laid his remains at rest within the Catholic church of Fortwilliam. ANDREW SCOTT (1828-1846). "There is the making of a priest in that little fellow." Such were the words, which proved prophetic, concerning AndrewScott, sonal violence, except through the escort of some faithful friend. Every day new difficulties arose, but only to be sur-mounted by undaunted courage and suc-cess. Not the least of these was one occasioned by the necessities of the mission and which it behoved the zealous priest to meet. The Cal-ton Chapel, as it was called, had become too small for the greatly aug-mented congregation. Thousands of poor Catholics were excluded from its narrow precincts, and, as each succeeding Sunday came round, instead of participating slong when only five years of ege, spoken in his father's house by an elderly missionary priest. The intelligent lock of the "little fellow" elicited this remark ; and it was to him as an oracle which he treasured up in his mind and never forgot. From that moment he resolved to be nothing less and nothing else than a priest, whatever impediments might be thrown in his way. He was a native of the Catholic Enzle, and born at Chapelford on the 15th day of February 1772. His application to study in his earlier years was attended with re came round, instead of participating along markable success. In February, 1785, he with their brethren in the joyful celebra-became an alumni of the seminary at tion of the sacred mysterles, could think Scalan, and was soon after sent to con-tinue his ecclesiastical studies in the only in sadness and disappointment of the land of their fathers and its numerous South College at Dousi. He resided altars where so many joyfully partook of there several years, and was distinguished no less by proficiency in his studies than by plety and edifying conduct. The church. But how was this to be done ? kinds.

French Revolution came, and he was obliged, along with his fellow-students, to return to Scotland. He then once more became an inmate of the only seminary in twely poor congregation, his own energy tively poor congregation, his own energy and the aid of Heaven, he undertock the building of St, Andrew's Church in a con-Scotland, the unpretending House of Scalan. His course of study for the Scalar. His course of study for the Scalar. His course of study for the priesthood was, however, completed at Aberdeen, under the guidance of the Rev. John Farquarson formerly Principal of Donal College. He was ordained priest in that city by the venerable Bishop Hay on The misjonerr labora of Advans Sett The missionsry labors of Andrew Stott, which were destined to be so important, had a very humble commencement. As

had a very humble commencement. As soon as he was ordaned he was appointed to the retired mission of Dee Castle in Aberdeenshire. The poor congrega-tion then had, at the time, no suit-able place for the celebration of public workitp. There were on the binks Public credit was shaken, business came of the River Dee, the ruined walls of an to s stand, wsges were reduced, and the ancient castle. These walls Mr. Scott contrived to fashion into a church. Having thus gained experience in the art of arcuitecture, he afterwards built a modest, but convenient chapel and dwell. growing into a statily church. One slone modest, but convenient chapel and dwell-ing house under the same roof. In 1800 he was removed to the charge of the severed, hoping sgainst hope. In a short Huntly mission; and, as if five years were nis destined time in each of the minor missions, he was appointed in 1805 to the mission of Giasgow, which, by this time, had grown to large porportions, and which, through the truly Herculesa labors of its new anostle was destined so come and the destined to the severed hoping to a table to the which, through the truly Herculesa labors of its new anostle was destined so come and the destined so come and the severed hoping to the severed hoping the severed hoping to the severed hoping to the severed hoping the severed hoping to thoping to the splendid minister which survived entire the wear of time and the violence of of its new apostle, was destined so soor of its new apoetle, was destined so soon to surpass in numbers and importance all the missions of the country. Previously to the appointment of Mr. Scott the few Catholics of Glasgow were

fanatic rege. There was no mistaking the proof which this labor of love afforded that the Catholics of Glasgow could no longer be treated as outcasts whom it was safe to jeer and insult. They now assembled in imposing numbers. The thousands that poured every Sunday from the grand portal of St. Andrew's Church were indeed a type of that universal Church which the beloved disciple beheld gation came under the pastoral care of the | in prophetic vision. TO BE CONTINUED.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

CHILD CARRIED AWAY BY A BUNCH

OF TOY BALOONS Sophie Schwab, two years old, involun tarily became a balloonist last Sunday and was wafted high up over the broad bosom of Lake Michigan. A rifleman saved the child's life. The incident took place at Sheffield Park, Chicago, and was witnessed by 1, 500 picknickers. An the cathedrais, monasteries, religious and educational houses that once adorned the go his string of bright-colored globes. The cord got twisted about Sophie's left Mean while Catholic Ireland contributed largely, as it still contributes, to promote the growth and importance of the Glasarm and also in her hair, and the bouyant rubber bubbles started heavenward, tak-ing the child with them. The mother shrieked and fainted. The bystanders

gow congregation. Mechanics of that country-skilled and unskilled workmen -sought the Scotch commercial city in order to find that employment which their native land depied them. The stood horror stricken, scarcely breathing as the balloons swept close to a large oak tree, and the infant grasped a handful of cotton trade had been successfully intro-duced into Glasgow, and hence those twigs and checked her flight.

A muscular young German ascended the tree in an instant, and then crept out on the branch nearest the child. At this moment Sophie's punny strength gave out and the balloons, suddenly re diament. The lish conter were at first exposed to much obloquy, not only on account to their country, against which there existed an increaible smouth of illiberal prejudice, but, more particularly till or reliate groups there is the leased, went again upward, at least 100 feet, drifting then out over the lake. Gust Koch, a sharp shooter, who was attending the picnic with his repeating rifle, hurriedly jumped into a skiff with nothing so odious as "Popery" to the Presysterian mid of the time. Such pretwo companions and pulled out into range. Koch succeeded in piercing sev-eral of the balloons, each successful shot judices, however, proved only an ineffec-tual check; and the industrious Irish, on-couraged by the more enlightened manuhelping the bunch to descend. Before it finally reached the water the boat was facturing citizens, continued to flock into Giasgow, bearing with them the light of at the spot and Sophie did not even get ber feet wet.

their reviled faith, which was destined, ere HERCULES AND THE WOODMAN. long, to shine amid the darkness and com-

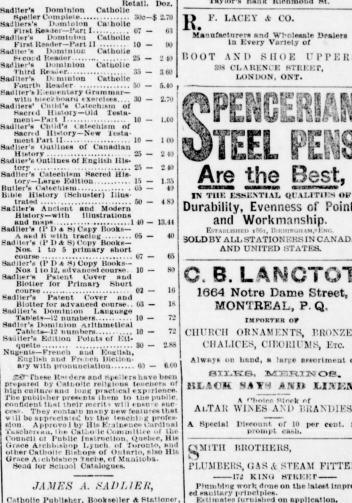
It is related that Hercules was passing through a Forest one day when he came upon a Woodman who was Idle and In quired : "Have you amassed Wealth until you

no longer have to work ?" "Nay, my friend," was the answer, "but this Log needs Moving, and I have not the Strength to Accomplish the Task." "Oh, as to that, I'll Lend you a Hand,"

cheerfully replied Hercules, and he seized the log and Moved it into the Position



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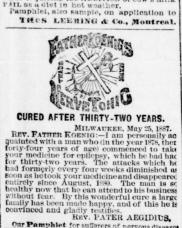


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A PERFECT

FOOD.

This statement is made upon the results



This oods ALL S Pam

serious impediment. A sort of garret chapel in a miserable dingy lane connected with a street called the Gallowgate was all the place of meeting which the Oatholics possesed. Their numbers had increased; but they were far from being the impos Returning over the same course a week ing congregation which now consists later, he found the same Woodman sgain Idle, and to his Ioquiries the man Replied : of so great a proportion of the population of the immense commercial city. The list of Easter communicants amounted only to four hundred and fifty. Not only to four hundred and fifty. Not many years had passed when it swelled into a roll of three thousand. This wou-derful success was schloved partly by the carnestness and vigor with which Mr. Scott ceased not to preach the word of God; but more, perhaps, by his assidu-ity in hearing confessions and in visiting the sick. Such duties were far from being easily fulfilled. To sit the whole evening till a late hone under a demo evening till a late hour, under a damp unwholesome roof, listening to the recita of the sins and cares and corrows of his people, was sufficiently trying, but it was more so still, through the darkness of night and often in the most inclement weather, to tail about the streat and have to be to toil along the streets and lanes to the most wretched hovels of the poor, bend over the fever stricken, in danger every moment of inhaling the poisoned breach of pestilence, and confronting death itself while mitigating its terrors. It is impossible to imagine a more trying and at the same time, a more consoling labor. And well it was that it should bear with it its well it was that it should bear with it its consolation and its fuit; for, in the case of Mr. Soft, the only reward the world offered consisted of the sneers and taunts of bigotry, the scoffing of the ungodly and the hooting of the ignorant rabble. There was no security often against per sonal violence, except through the securit of the security often against per

"I was Walting for you to Return and Move another Log for me." MORAL. He who Helps the man who can Help himself does him an injury. CATABER. A NEW HOME TREASTMENT FOR THE OUER OF CATAREN, CATARENTAL DEAPENESS AND HAY FEVER. The receive has proved that these dis-torescope has and end of the second by we deletate membranes to a prove the analysis of the regular method of treading these diseases is to spely an irritant remedy we deletate membranes to a constant state of allowing it no chance to head, and as a not be cured by any application made off-head the second and the base diseases can have been and the have the parasitis for the an absolute fast that these diseases can have been and the terminal method of the second to be error by any application made off-head the second by a particular method the prove the have the has the been recorded. It is an absolute fast that these diseases can have been and the recer country where the prove do have the second by any applica-tion be an absolute fast that there does and the second by any application made off-hener than do the the recer country where the prove the any off-hener the there are been and the demand for them, that ignor-head have the stated of performed by a par-plication of which they see capacity is now mothing, by remedies, have remote the noset agravated cases. These remo-the noset agravated cases. These remo-des are specific for caterrhai troubles, the new treatment on the receipt of ten beners that they affect to remote and the starmest. The address is A, H. Dixon a sond, 800 King street west, toronto, a sond, 800 King street west, toronto, a sond street shere the and the for the form the most agravated cases. These remo-tes as instances and widd rueb for an CATAREH. The Oaklahoma Boom Forms an instance of a wild rush for an uncertainty, which is just the opposite of the steady boom enjoyed by Burdock Blood Bitters. Buyers of this medicine get a certainty—an unequalled remedy for all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and the blood.

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NOTICE

Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, 11th May, 1889.



Is hereby given that all communications in respect to matters affecting the Depart-ment of Indian Affairs, should be addressed to the Honorable E. Dewdney as Superin tendent General of Indian Affairs, and not as Minister of the Interior, or to the under-signed. All Officers of the Department should address their official letters to the undersigned. L. VANKOUGHNET, Department Superintendent General

Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.