Written for CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

of the classics in every language had been sold by the late rector, in the Piazza a Name of Catholics in Scotland at 45,000. Navona. No wonder if the bishops made every exertion to have a national President appointed.

As a warning to all Catholics in times of political agitation the case of one Downie, a member of the Edinburgh congregation, comes now to be recorded. The principles of the French Revolution were spreading all over all the countries of Europe. Scotland was not exempt from the contagion. At Edinburgh there was formed an association which called itself 'Friends of the People." It was itself 'Friends of the People." It was believed to be in correspondence with the French convention, perhaps even subsidized by it. This society, in the course of the year, fell into the hands of justice. The ring-leaders, and among the rest the Unitarian minister of Dandee, were tried and transported. This warning was lost upon the association. It still persisted in its treasonable designs. A second disits treasonable designs. A second dis-closure was made when pike heads of a deadly shape were discovered. These weapons combined the properties of a pike, an axe and a small scythe. Watt, a wine merchant, in whose house they were first found, was arrested, together with a first found, was arrested, together with a blackemith named Orrock, who had made them. At first these parties refused to give any information concerning their employees and associates. A few days of more strick imprisonment, however, induced them to speak. It came to light that the pikes had been ordered and paid for by David Downie, a gold-mith who for many months had been associated with the "Frierds of the People." This unfortunate man was a member of the small Catholic congregation. He bore a good character and had been advanced to the post of treasurer of the goldsmiths' company. He could not claim to be excused for his treasonable practices on the ground of youth, for he was more than sixty years of age. Some time before this man was arrested Bishop Hay had denounced the "Friends of the People" from the pulpit insisting at the same time. from the pulpit, insteting, at the same time, on the duties of loyalty and obedience. This denunciation excited Downle's radical enthusiasm, and he said: "The bishop has turned recruiting sergeant to King George, and I will have nothing more to do with him." He, in pursuance of his threat, gave up attending at the blahop's chapel.

Watt and Downie were tried for their wrote a penitent letter to Bishop Hay, praying forgiveness and begging of the bishop to send a priest to prepare bishop t lives and sentenced to death. Downie now came to a better state of mind, and bishop to send a priest to prepare him for death. Mr. Alexander Cameron, who succeeded his uncle, Bishop Gaddes, in the rectorability of Valladolid, was appointed for this service. There being some extenuating circumstances in Downle's case, the inny had recommended him to mean the jury had recommended him to mercy, and a memorial in his behalf was sent to London. Bishop Hay visited him, meen while, and did all in his power to console Mrs. Downie and her family. The name of the condemned man was recommended in St. Margaret's chapel to the prayers of the people on the Sunday immediately preceding the day fixed for his execution. He was, however, respited at first for a month; and, afterwards, his sentence was

afterwards in the "cls Alpine club," which succeeded it, had given up their mistaken ideas and declared entirely for the bishops. He mentions his most friendly relations with Mr. Burke and adds that this illustrious statesman was much pleased to hear of the intention to have a college in Eng land and recommended that they should apply to Government for a charter or apply to Government for a charter or letters patent in order to render it permanent, giving them to understand, at the same time, that such favor would not be refused. The bishops standing well at court would meet with every encourage ment. There was no lessening of the bishop's friendship with the Papal envoy, Mgr. Erskine, who showed him every attention, and, shortly before he left the city invited him, together with the English bishops, and some other gentlemen, to dine with him. The afternoon was apent with the utmost cordiality, to the bishop's great satisfaction. The wars of the French, but too successful, rendered it

bishop's great satisfaction. The wars of the French, but too successful, rendered it dangerous to send students abroad Bishop Chisbolm, in the meantime, direct ed their studies, so that as little harm as possible should be caused by the delay. The letter is dated August 17th 1694.

When at Shalan the bishop had the honor of a visit from His Grace the Duke of Gordon and Mr. Merz es of Pitfodels. On the following day Bishop Chisholm arrived from the Highlands, and was introduced to the potentate of the North. From Scalan the two bishops proceeded to G biton, where they held the annual meeting. The greatest harmony prevailed. Bishop Hay left the choice of a new Procurator entirely to the valled. Bland Hay left the choice of a new Procurator entirely to the alministrators of the mission funds, having first laid before them the circumstances which, he thought, ought to determine them. He then withdrew, lest his presence should be a restraint on their deliberations, and left them to proceed with their election. They agreed unani-mously to sek him to retain the office for three wears longer. He had already three years longer. He had already declared, both publicly and privately, that he would perform no more the trying duties of the procuratorship. This resolu-tion, however, was changed by the unaniduties of the procuratorship. This resolu-tion, however, was changed by the unani-mous request of the administrators that he would accept the charge for another period on certain conditions.

Tult to all concerned in this business, not forgetting Cardinal Albani, whom he specially thanked.

Among the many literary occupations which engaged the attention of Bishop

Some time was now devoted to the pre-paration of the usual letters to Rome, to Propaganda, the Cardinals Albani, Carra

character was appointed confessor to the students and director of their studies. This was done notwithstanding the opposition of the rector and his Prefect. Propaganda, at the same time, assigned two places in their college to Scotch students and undertook to result in the same time. and undertook to pay the travelling ex-penses of young priests ordained for Scotland when their relations were too poor to pay for them. More than this was desirable; but the Scotch bishops were satisfied, in the meantime, by having obtained so much.

The Glasgow mission, as yet in its com-

The Glasgow mission, as yet in its commencement, was in danger of losing ground by the appointment of Mr. McDonell, to the chaplaincy of the Glengarry regiment. His new office, however, was of such importance that the bishop could not refuse to let him accept it. Mr. Farquarson was taken from his superin-tendence of the students at Aberdeen

and appointed to the vacant charge.

At last there was a reconciliation of the two families of Guelph and Stewart.

Prince Augustus, of the former line, was spending the summer at Grotta Fawata, and often had occasion to meet Cardina York. He never met him but he caused his phaeton to stop and stood with his hat in his hand till the Cardinal was passed. In his hand the the Cardinal was produced the cflect which the prince desired. Latterly the Cardinal ordered his carriage to stop too, and kindly enquired after the prince's health, expressing at the same time, his affection towards him and his friends, and how much he wished to be on the most intimate terms with His Royal Highness his dear cousin. He hoped also that political disputes between their families would not now, any longer, give families would not now, any longer, give umbrage. The prince was so much struck with this very friendly and unexpected show of kindness on the part of the Cardinal that he could not find words to express his feelings; but only repeated three times, I thank your Royal Highness. On the following day ne made amends for this, and walked with the Cardinal for more than two hours. He afterwards dined with him and sought his conversation every evening. The Cardinal was delighted with the amiable qualifications of the prince.

Bishop Geddes was still capable of extraordinary literary activity. Besides

Bishop Geddes was still capable of ex-traordinary literary activity. Besides collecting what he could relating to the history of religion in Scotland, and in addition to his "Life of St, Margaret," which his nephew, Mr. Gordon, had printed at his own risk, he had lately composed a pastoral letter in Latin, addressed to the Scotch missionaries. A hundred copies of this letter were printed. He flattered himself that his month; and, afterwards, his sentence was commuted to transportation.

The bishop was now preparing for the annual meeting at Gibston. From Scalan he wrote to the agent at Rome informing him of the success of his visit to London. He had satisfactorily settled with Bishop Douglas regarding the erection of a college in England, in order to supply the loss of the college at Doual.

It gave him much pleasure to state that the English gentlemen who had taken part in the "Catholic Committee" and provided and Stay, together with a new life of the admirable Creighton. All of these were soon to appear in the supplement to the Encyclopedia. After mentioning these contributions in a letter to him. Dr. Encyclopedia. After mentioning these contributions, in a letter to him, Dr. Gleig said: "I read with much pleasure the account you gave me of your head and heart. Long may they continue sound; and that you may have as little pain as possible, in this world, and, when the Father of mercies shall be pleased the Father of mercies shall be pleased to remove you to a better, that your departure may be easy and happy, is the sincere prayer of, Right Reverend and dear sit, your most respectful, humble servant,

GEORGE GLEIG.

It was an additional consolation to the invalid to receive a most kind letter from George Chalmers, giving him an account of many literary undertakings and projects in connection with the antiquities of Scotland and his share in them, expressing, at the same time, his warm interest in the restoration of the invalid bishop's health.

invalid bishop's health.

Pecuniary embarrassment added, in no slight degree, to the patient's suffer ings. The arrears due to him in Spain were only in part recovered, and his debt amounted to £900. This was an evil, however, that could be removed; and Bishop Hay promptly adopted measures for its removal. He took all the debt upon bimself together with measures for its removal, He took all the debt upon himself together with the management of whatever income the invalid possessed; and after making a reasonable allowance for maintenance, reasonable allowance for mainteaance, devoted the remainder to the payment of debts. Mr. McPherson, also, lent his aid, and succeeded in obtaining an addition to the bishop's income of seventy two crowns yearly. Sir Thomas Durham had left to Propaganda, about the middle of the seventeenth century, 2,000 crowns for the support of Protestant clergymen who might become Catholics. As there were but few such conversions, the fund had been applied latterly to more general purposes. A person having died who enjoyed a pension accruing from this fund, the ever mindful agent, chiefly through the influence of Cardinal Albani, secured it for Bishop Geddes; and, after his debts were paid, to the seminaries in his debts were paid, to the seminaries in Scotland. Bishop Geddes was very grate-ful to all concerned in this business, not

Geddes, his tract on duelling was not for-gotten. A copy of it together with the life of St. Margaret was sent to the office Propaganda, the Cardinals Albani, Carra for the Scotch mission. The letter to Propaganda consisted of a general statement, describing the portrait of Baron Menzles of Pitfodels which was in the recreation room of the Scotch college, together with other old portraits, all the English books and most of the classics in a very language had been for the state of the most details, as he was more a stranger to the mission, state of the Scotch mission. The letter to Propaganda consisted of a general statement, describing the journeys, receptions and health of each of the bishope during the past year; and not contiting the lesses sustained by the mission in France and elsewhere. The letter to Cardinal Talada gave the most details, as he was more a stranger to the mission shared her interest by availage a best local.

sion in France and elsewhere. The letter to Cardinal Talada gave the most details, as he was more a stranger to the mission affairs, and estimated the number of Cathad Chisholm repaired by way of the Eczle to Aberdeen, where the letters to Rome were signed by all the three bishops. Bishop flay was very desirous, on the occasion, to see his invalid coadjutor, as appearances indicated but too plainly that it might be the last time. Bishop flatbolm was much affected. "It was a moving sight," he said, to see the helpless invalid in the condition to which he was reduced. But his mind was as vigorous se ever."

Yielding so for to the representations of the bishops, through the wise management of the agent, an American pricet of high character was appointed confessor to the students and directors. The resemble of their attention to doubt, have such a choice locality. The vicinity students and directors of their attentions of the seem of the dead of serious discussion, the idea of purchasing was abandoned. It would not doubt, have send the process of the foreign colleges rendered it necessary that the bishops should direct their attention towards enlarging these wild in the seminaries at home. It happened at the time that a very eligible property in the Enzle, near Gordon Custle, was for sale. The purchase had many advocates, especially Bishop Geddes. Bishop Hay dreaded the expense which it would entail. Finally, after a great deal of serious discussion, the idea of purchasing was abandoned. It would, not doubt, have such as the condition to the dead of serious discussion, the idea of purchasing was abandoned. It would, not doubt, have such as the property in the serious discussion, the idea of purchasing these the condition to a stronger the serious discussion, the idea of purchasing the been highly advantageous to have a college in such a choice locality. The vicinity of the ducal palace would have been a tower of strength, for the Dukes of Gordon, although now Protestant, in-herited the ancestral will to befriend the Catholics. Duke Alexander, at that time head of the ancient House, showed his mind on the subject in a very decided and public manner. One day, at a county meeting, there arose a discussion as to the loyal dispositions of various denomina-tions, when His Grace of Gordon, confi-dently said that, after a thorough examination of matters, he would take it on himsel to answer for the Roman Catholics to a man It was also a great recommendation of the It was also a great recommendation of the property proposed that the majority of the surrounding population was Catholic. There was only one objection to so eligible a site for a Catholic coolege, the pecuniary difficulty which it would occasion.

At the commencement of 1795 there was some discussion on the subject of public prayers for the bigg and corel.

public prayers for the king and royal family. Mr. Menzles, of Pitfodels, had the introduction of such prayers much at tamily. Mr. Menzies, of Pittodels, had the introduction of such prayers much at heart; and, at his earnest request, Bishop Geddes proposed the practice to Bishop Hay. The latter was opposed to making if obligatory on the clergy; but would willingly suggest it, and leave it to them to adopt it if they chose. In Galloway the practice had become general At Edinburgh, also, it had been begun. If Aberdeen followed these examples, the custom would, no doubt, spread in the North. As an encouragement the Bishop suggested a form of prayer which might be adopted. After mentioning the Church, her pastors and the welfare of religion, he proposed that the following words should be used: "Let us also recommend to the mercy of Almighty God, our Sovereign, King George, Charlotte, our Queen and all the Royal Family, with all our civil magistrates and rulers under whom we live; that our good Lord may direct them in all their ways, to what is most for His in all their ways, to what is most for His glory, the good of their own souls and the establishment of His holy religion amongst

TO BE CONTINUED.

VERY CANDID TESTIMONY.

From the Toronto Mail. To the Editor of the Mail: As a constant reader of your paper I will thank you to neert the following :

Having read so many valuable testimonials as to the value of Warner's Safe Care,

I think it my duty to contribute one, and I speak from actual knowledge.
In 1883 my wife took pains across the kidneys, and from there to her shoulders and to the pit of the stomach. The skin came off her finger ends and also off her lips, and turned purple red. She was under a doctor's care for about three years ander a doctor sears for about three years and took different medicines, but no relief came. I got disheartened, and said one day, "Will we try some patent medicine?" She said: "Jack let me die; I have taken medicine enough." I went down to W. Clarke's drug store and pro-cured two bottles of Safe Cure, and one of pills. I continued on until she had of pins. I continued on until she has taken eleven bottles, when she said: "I need no more: I have no pain anywhere, and I feel quite myself again." My wife has never since suffered from the dreadful pains which she had before taking Warner's Safe Cure. I am sorry that in justice to the purveyors of that invaluable medicine I have not reported on it before, but nevertheless I recommend it to every human being suffering with the same affliction. affliction.

Lightkeeper, Port Arthur.

April 22. The for going letter comes to us direct from Mr. Cooper, without the knowledge of the purveyors of the medicine, unsoli-cited, and may therefore be considered as conscientious testimony. We publish it at the request of the writer, and it is not an advertisement.—E! the Mail.]

Mist on Earth.

As morning sun, with strong and vivid ray, Drives from the earth the sullen miste

away, So B. B., in strength and power grand. Doth rout disease and stay death's heavy

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infancy to old age, the CUTTOURA are infallible.
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CHICAGO, Oct., 1887.

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to such an extent that she was almost without
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