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# Written for CATHOLIC RECORD

CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND. BY THE BEV. ENEAS M'DONELL DAWSON, LL.D., F. B. S. INSTANCES. Mr. McPhereon brought from Parls four valuable manuscripts, the property of the Scotch college there. He last them to Scotch college there. He lent them to Mr. George Chalmers, the eminent antiquary, who, in return, gave the egent a carefully written receipt. It contains the titles of the manuscripte which had belorged to the Archbishop of Glasgow. They are also enumerated as follows : 1st, Of the Chartulary of that See (Glasgow) marked A; 2nd, The Chartulary of the same, marked B; 3rd, An Original Register in paper of the Lands and other Temporal Rights of that See ; 4th, Another Temporal Rights of that See ; 4th, Another Register in paper, marked on the outside, 1499 1510, also concerning the Temporal Rights of the same See. Then follow a promise to return the manuscripts on demand, and a most polite acknowledge-ment of Mr. McPhereon's kindness. It happened unfortunately when Mr. Chal-mers died, that the Chartulary marked A, and the Register of the Lunds of the See of Glasgow, notwithstanding the receipt, were considered as his private property. The other two manuscripts are now at The other two manuscripts are now at Preshome together with other historical Mr. McPherson now returned to Scot-

Edinburgh. (Jone 17) Exch of the Using by was to receive £100 a year, and his coad jutor £50. It was also settled that the Government allowance to the clergy should be at such a rate, as, when com-bined with the income of their common

Bishop Hay, at the suggestion of Sir Joha

"Reverend Sirs, "Your very faithful, humble servant,

"HENRY DUNDAS

land, where, as may be well conceived, he met with a cordial welcome. Bishop Hay had need of this consolation, for he he met with a contain. Hay had need of this consolation, for he was overwhelmed with gitlef when he heard that Rome was in the hands of the French Revolutionists and the Holy French Revenession (1990) French Reven

heard that Rome was in and the Holy Franch Revolutionists and the Holy Father their prisoner. The sgent was the bearer of a most kind and consoling letter from Cardinal Gerdit to the Scotch Bishops. Bishop Hay, after visiting the building operations in progress at Aquarties, set about preparing a pastoral letter on the subject with his invalid coadjutor, requesting him to give a sketch of the general plan of the letter. Bishop Geddes replied by an aman uensis, at great length, notwithstanding the severity of his allment. It was the last letter that be ever composed. From this date, the sfillcted bishop no longer took any part in public effairs, but, turn.

ing his face away from the world, thought only of preparing for the final change, which, he believed, was near at band. The pasteral letter on Loyalty was specifly issued from the Edinburgh press; and was well calculated to meet a want of the time; for there is no denying that

Another proof of the liberality of our statesmen in the closing days of last cen-tury, and which shows also the general deline of bigotry, was presented by an order of the signet, so the freed that non-commissioned effect that more bappy days. Meanwhile he was proud to have them, as he stated in a letter to Mr. McPherson, particularly iffield, St. Andrew," which art judges pronounced a good pleture, and also "St. Margaret," a work which he intended to have repaired. It was not to be supposed that at such a time even the great Church of Rome and the Catholic world should escape being descerated. St. Peter's was to be cleard and delivered during four monits to the Jews to be unguilded; and then it was to be even the great Church of Rome and the Catholic world should tend to be Jews to be unguilded; and then the same was come for the south college, thought that to the Jews to be unguilded; and then the was to be even the great Church of Rome and the Catholic world should then the was to be lows to be unguilded; and then the was to be lows to be unguilded; and then the time even the great Church of Rome and the Catholic world should then the was to be lows to be unguilded; and then the was to be lows to be unguilded; and then the was to be sourch to the Canholic world should then the was to be lows to be unguilded; and then the was come for the church was to be comparison that the time was come for the church was to be sourch college, thought then the time was come for the restoration months to the Jews to be unguilded; and then it was to be given to the Capuchins

his majesty's ministers in order to obtain a grant from the government in aid of the clergy. All his displomacy was put in requisition, and it needed it all. The Ministers were friendly and inclined to bestow the desired grant; but they dreaded is the process of decay is much more happy times, especially by the to this great advantage that so much was bestow the desired grant; but they dreaded is not be the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the bestow the desired grant; but they dreaded is not be the solution of the solution o lest by so doing they should raise a storm of fanatical intolerance, for they well of fanatical intolerance, knew that this kind of demon was not indeed, but only slept. Mr. Dundas, indeed, distinctly expressed his fear in a conversation with Sir J. Hippisley; whilst, at the same time, he admitted that a good case had been made out for reliev to regret the loss of the Roman College. The severe and prolonged sufferings of the invalid bishop at Aberdeen were now the Scotch clergy. Sir John was not the the Scotch clergy. Sir John was not the the scotch clergy are up an amended a good case had been make but hence ing the South clergy. Sir John was not to be defeated. He drew up an amended statement, in which it was suggested that some private persons in Scotland might be named to whom Goverment might hand over a sum of money for the relief of the Catbolic clergy ; and that the perof the Catholic ciergy; and that the per-sons so entrusted should pay this money to the bishops for the benefit of their clergy. The proposal was pleasing to Mr. Dundas: and the papers relating to it were left with him. There was still much negotiation. The Lord Advocate wrote Distance Har to be own hand although negotiation. The Lord Advocate wrote to Bishop Hay, in his own hand, although it was his custom to dictate to a clerk, stating that he was directed to ask the bishop's option of the following scheme of relief, and to invite any amendments, or alterations that might occur to him. Government proposed to give each of the two bishops  $\pm 100$  a year; each of the two cost of jutors  $\pm 60$ ; and to each of fifty clergy  $\pm 20$  a year. Bishop Hay was asked whether he would wish a distinction to be made between bishops and their coadju-tors; whether the bishop first in rank should have more than his colleague, say £120, and the second £90 or £100; and the coadjutors in a similar proportion; and whether the £1000 which the Govern. and whetever inc. 2000 which the dovern-ment designed for the clergy of the second order should be divided equally among them all. As to the "schools" the Bihnop's letter of February 26th, on which this scheme was based, did not state, ex plicitly, what amount of aid was necessary

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD. this was required for their efficiency, and tyne, First Prefect of the Mission : 3rd, An

tyne, First Prefect of the Mission: 373, An Account of the Bishop's Journey to Parls in 1791, on the sffstrs of the Scotch college; 4th, A Letter to the Scotch Agent in Rome on his duties; 5th, Observations relating to the Catholic missions in Scot-laud; 6th, A Short Account of the State of Religion in Scotland, in 174546; 7th, Observations on the duties of a Catholic of Beligion in Scotland, in 1745 46; 7th, Observations on the duties of a Catholic missionary. It is also said, and on com-petent authority, that Bishop Geddes was the author of a Life of Cardinal Innes, which appeared in the Artiquerian Transactions, about 1794, and wes repub-lished in the Edinburgh Monthly Register Jana 1810 establishment being kept on as private and limited a footing as is consistent with the object of the undertaking." When the bishop's answer should arrive, the advocate trusted to be able, ere lorg, to inform him 'that a class of persons whose virtue and loyalty I so much respect, as I do that of the Cathel's clergy and laity of the British Government from the distresses under which they have been so unfortunately subjected." The business was finally settled at an interview held by both the Scotch bishops with the Lord Advocate at Edinburgh. (Jame 17) Each of the bishops was to receive £100 a year, and his coad

When the bishops of Scotland were in-When the bishops of Scotland Were in-curring so much expense in providing seminaries at home in place of the colleges abroad of which they were deprived, a new calamity came to aggrevate their difficulties. They had been in the habit of receiving, hitherto, substantial aid from the Congregation of Propaganda. This great institution which did so much to maintain the Christian faith in many countries and establish it in others. was Government allowance to the clergy should be at such a rate, as, when com-bined with the income of their common fund, should give each priest  $\pounds 20$  a y car. The new colleges were to receive, each of them  $\pounds 50$  a year, and each of them, also, a grant of  $\pounds 600$  to wards their crection. The bishops could not but be grateful to the ministers of the day, and particularly to Sit. John Hinnides, who after three was a some road to what was excended them £50 a year, and each of them, also, a grant of £600 towards their erection. The bishops could not but be grat-ful to the ministers of the day, and particularly to Sir John Hippisley, who, after three years of perseveritg and tedious negotia-tion, had reached so happy a conclusion. They expressed their gratitude, accord-ingly, in an appropriate letter to Sir John, dated at Ediuburgh, June 19th, 1799 Bishop Hay, at the suggestion of Sir John yearly, a sum equal to what was expended by Propaganda for the support of the misslons and colleges that were confided to its care. This benefactor choice to remain unknown. The news of this liberaity gave the greatest joy and consolation to Prus VI, and he thanked God who thus extended protection to His afflicted Church. the shameful conduct of the French towards the Caurch and its venerable chief brought no blessings with it Not only were they driven from Rome. In Upper Italy their army, under Scherer, was beaten by the Austrians and Russians, commanded by Suwarroff. They took Milan and threatened Piedmont. It was soon learned that they had advanced as far as Suss, and it was announced in the Parls Gazette that Suwarroff, Commander of the Imperial armies, had orders to use his utmost efforts for the deliverence of his utmost efforts for the deliverence of the Pope. The dread of the holy father being rescued caused him to be conveyed to Valence, where he died. General Scherer was succeeded in the command of the a my of Italy by the celebrated Moreau. Under Scherer began, under Moreau was completed the loss of Bona-parte's conquests. The latter fell back before Sararoff to the foot of the Alp<sup>2</sup>. He then restored and was replaced by before Surarof to the foot of the Alpr. He then resigned and was replaced by General Joubert, who fail by a bullet would at the commencement of a battle in which the French were defeated. The Russians penetrated into the French departments of Mount Blanc and the higher Alps (Hautes Alpes). But they were beaten at Zurich by Massena. Thus were the day our and disoutenda of the Another proof of the liberality of our statesmen in the closing days of last cenwere the day gar and disquietude of the French Republic diminished, but far from ended.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### PRESBYTERIAN DECAY.

A Presbyterian General Assembly is olding its session in New York city. The following occurs in the 19th annual report as presented to that body : "From all the Eastern States a great

tide of emigration has been rolling out ward and westward for many years. The outflow of our own people has made race barnow of bar our people as make room for foreigness to flow it, and in many a place where forty years ago scarcely one such could be found, now the Roman Catholics have the largest congregations in town. The rural districts c ty, a few months after they had seized it, Mr. Sloane, a devoted friend, as we have seen, of the Scotch college, thought that were originally settled by a solid Protestant population are bacoming settled by them. that the time was come for the restoration

months to the Jews to be unguilated; and then it was to be given to the Capuchins The church, however, was partially saved by the parsimony of the Jews. They would not pay the price demanded for the guilding, and so the vandalls operation of the college and its estates. He accordi-ingly addressed Sir William Hamilton at Naples, asking him to use bi-removing it was not performed. The robberies in Italy and France had so much reduced the funds of the Scotch mission that there was only a very in-adequate allowance to the priests for mainteoance. This was a great hardbilt, they. They, as well as all other public ments made to him by the bishogs, and resolved to use his great influence with his majesty's ministers in order to obtain. done in more happy times, especially by done in more happy times, especially by Sir John Hippisley, in order to obtain national superiors for the British colleges. Sir John now held the opinion that if Bishop Hay could procure an adequate establishment for ecclesiastical education is Superior to grapple with it. The last year oaly l2 churches formed we lost over 5. Such loss and weste cannot fail to arrest the attention of the most careless.



FOR CLEANSING. PURIFYING AND For the skin of children and in-fants and caring torturing, disfuring, itching, scaly and pimily diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, the CUTICURA REMEDIES are infailible.

Binardy it'o da se, the great Skin Cura, and CUTI-UUTICURA, the great Skin Cura, and CUTI-CURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beaulifler, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifler, internally, cure every form of skin and blood diseases, from pinples to serofula. Sod verywhere. Price, CURCEA, Te.; Soap, M.; Resol-o, Beyro, Mess. by the Forma Duby and Chanted. Son der How to "Cure Skin Direases."

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WHAT A CLERGYMAN SAYS.

RISYLLER, Christian Co., Til., Sept. 24, '87. PATHER KOENIG:-Within the last six I had good opportunity to observe the ant results from your medicine for the f nervous diseases-I refer to the enso A Flower for each day of the Month of June, by Pro. J. Murphy, S. J., cloth, flexible. \$1.20 per dc z... Month of the Heart of Jesus, paper, \$2 dcz. The Devoion and Office of the Scored Heart of our Lord Jesus Christ. Including the Devolution to the Sacred Heart of Mary, oldther and the sacred Heart of Mary, and the sacred Heart of Mary, curod him catirely-now he is at

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A. TEPPE. Pastor-Our **Pamphlet** for sufferers of nervous diseases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge from a. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koeniz, of Fort Wayne, ind., for the past fen years, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MEDICINE CO.,

W. Madison cer. Clinton St., CHICAGO, ILL. SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price \$1 per Bottle. 6 Bottles for \$5. Agents, W. E. saunders & Co., Druggists, London, Ontario.

THE ELECTRIC BUTTON PI SH fr. which never fails to or different ashes that will make them dance Hall tolmable. It does great the Neural Neural Neural Access every day, and it is a tirrens every day. And it is a tirrens every day and it is a tirrens every day. And it is a tirrens every day and it is a tirrens every day. And it o. stamps taken, but silver preferred. A grand 100p ture Book sent FERE. Mention this paper.

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SATURDAY, THE 22nd DAY OF

JUNE, 1889, JUNE, 1889, for the delivery of the following quantities of coal in the sheds of the Institutions below named, on or before the

15th DAY OF AUGUST NEXT,

except as regards the coal for the Central Prison, viz :--

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, TORONTO. Hard cosl, 950 tons large egg s'ze, 100 tons tove size, 75 tons nut size; soft cosl, 450 tons.

CENTRAL PEISON, TORONTO. Soft coal, \$30 tons select lump, to be deliv-ered in lots of 160 tons during October, November, December and January next; hard coal, 40 tons, small egg size. REFORMATORY FOR FEMALES, TOR-

ON RO. Hard coal, 400 tons large egg size, 125 tons tove size, 10 tons nut size (in bags during winter); soft coal, 15 tons. ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, LONDON. Hard coal, 2.555 tons large ogg size; 50 tons chestnut size. Soft coal, 150 tons for grates. ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, KINGSTON

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The undersigned will receive tenders to be addressed to them at their office in the Par-lisment Buildings, Toronto, and marked "TENDERS FOR COAL," up to noon of

drawing to a close. In the earlier half of January there was an aggravation of his silments. His back was iald open in two places, by bed sores, which, as he was obliged to lay in one position in bed, were of the worst description. Mortification supervened. Meanwhile the sufferer was a pattern of patiance. He never complained supervened. Meanwhile the sufferer was a pattern of patience. He never complained of pain. It was frosty weather and the attending physician, Sir Alexander Ban-nerman, expressed the opinion that, as soon as a thaw set in, the final change would come; and accordingly it came, showle and surger, like the maladles by would come; and accordingly it came, alowly and surely, like the maladies by which it was preceded. It began on Saturday, February 9.h, and was com plete, all suffering at an end the following Monday at five o'clock in the afternoon. The snow church yard (Si. Maria ad Nives) was checken for the place of his funeral. was chosen for the place of his funeral. There was a large gathering of mourners including the more notable people of the city. The Professors of King's college city. The Professors of King's contege university, proprietors of the beautiful cemetery, declined to accept the usual fees. They desired no more than the signal honor that the bones of so great and so good a man were laid at rest within their ground. Almost all the learned Bishop's printed works including his tract, "Watch and Pray," a second edition of which was issued shortly before his death, have been already herein alluded to. He left, be

sides several manuscripts which are acce plicitly, what amount of aid was necessary to preserve them in the same state, as before their continual losses. Their funds were stated to be thirty chares of bank stock and £800 capital, equally divided between the two 'schools," The Bishop was now asked to say whether more than (aries; 2nd, A short Account of Mr. Ballan-

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The lowest of any . iccepted. W. T. O'REILLY, R. CHRISTIE, Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, May Si, 556-2w



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 Inlerior, or to the under-signed. All Officers of the Department should address their official letters to the undersigned. L. VANKOUGHNET,

Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.

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

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