#### NOVEMBER 18, 1905.

spiring. It is as follows :

"Last Instructions to his Children.

their European tour last year, I leave the task of presenting to the public a sketch of the life of the author and

these letters .- An Aged Clansman.)

sion of one of the descendants of Cap-tain MacDonald, a letter so interest-

ing and so instructive that it was thought a pity to keep it hidden among

family papers. Then, too, its publica-tion would give to the Catholics of the United States and of Canada a

In the history of the Scottish High-

lands no clan is more honored or more famous than that of the MacDonalds.

World.

Last year there came into the posses-

my blessing .

the kettle, on. But dogs, not line is dissledge dogs s been fed. og the life-bids, where en ; swiftly te way was the foot of r the night. miles away, it would be

1905.

corning. amp or the and it was the Indians ad followed n his track, r. cois suppose pelletrie to ? Four sil-nd beaver ? Four silovision, and make trade rewd Ovide,

no less dar-hilanthropy. the moti ible. Ovide at a bend ow the foot m and Dan vered with a reajou know

, was so near ess of white ous language the sleeping d mature the

he fire, was lump of snow n evergreen. There were orest, faint, ear less keen t the chalter of the shelter d. He could d. He could ag among the he hill. Five as! He must this time the waske. Their red uneasily. om the dying of theirs what out of hours. d follow him, lty in their lone by the dves. wolves. They ompany of sol-together and together and a slope. Like on the solitary yn. In an in-pould throw off loaded butt of at and breas blood poured urderers were and muttering

ide his best Well done, ' you fous ht

ve effort, lifted k patch on it, ed his master's back upon the dead. back to a dog's not last long

ell, if you care n it, you shall em. Dan Scott of the lake and fed them and and all of them and they con-St. Marguerite Not with Dan

fore that year I his post, and sh his course in is a respected Married ; three erous. But be-slands he went in the summer, rave for Pichou's ming ash tree, ild flowers. He

A PAGE OF SCOTTISH HISTORY. people by a vigorous plying of his stout yellow cudgel to the Protestant Church. Was it a wonder that the new Under the caption "A Knight of the Eighteenth Century, "Miss Anna MacDonald, contributes the following pen sketch of the career of Captain John MacDonald, Laird of Glenaladale and Glenfinnan, to the Messenger of the Sacred Heart of New York. It is of interest to Irish and English Catho Church. Was it a wonder that the new faith became in scorn "the religion of yellow cudgel?" Boisdale, finding the old people rather hard to proselytize, hit upon another scheme. If he could not have the present generation, he'd have the next. So he offered to his tenants' children the privilege of instruction from the Pressyterian tutor employed for Boisdale's own sons. The poor simple people eagerly seized this splendid chance. However, they could not of interest to Irish and English Catholics, and particularly so to our many Scottish subscribers, because it con-tains a lesson of sacrifice and loyalty to religion and nationality which is in-"Entreating that you will all give yourselves to God, for to Him we must

chance. However, they could not long be deceived. Day after day the children were obliged to listen to all sorts of attacks upon their religion, and even forced to eat meat on fast all at last have recourse, I leave you

(Atout sixty-seven years ago, being just able to read with some case; my eyes scanned the above words of Cap-tain John MacDonald of Glenaladale's days. When they brought this infor-mation home, their parents, acting on the priests advice, withdrew them from the school. Boisdale was angered beyond all bounds at this. Father Wynne, the priest, was compelled to return to his native Ireland; and not to be balked of his prey, Boisdale took "Last Instructions to his Children." The memory of these words have since served as a light in the many darksome days of life. Having recently found the original instructions, and the Captain's letter or memorandum to his daughter Flora, I was so overjoyed at my fortune that I resolved to edit even severe measures. He had a paper written in their own Gaelic tongue read to his assembled tenants. To sign this document meant an absolute retraction of their religion and a my fortune that I would be the the the set of the the set of the the set of t promise under oath never again to by an even star out in over sight of have any dealings whatever with a Catholic priest; to refuse was to lose everything, hames and land, and to bring direct ruin upon themselvas. There are countless herees and pen of Miss Anna MacDonald, one of the clan, and who with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald, of Charlestown, Mass., visited the ancestral Highland home of the late Glenaladale, while on

martyrs little known, and surely these noble people deserve to be numbered among the glorious army who have suffered for their faits. Not one faltered, all declaring they would endure any hardship rather than accept such infamous conditions. Dispersing they returned home to prepare for the journey into the unknown world, whither they were forced to go to seek "freedom to worship God." Baffled in this, Boisdale agreed to leave his tenants in peace if they would consent to have their children brought up Protestants. This proposition re-ceived the indignant reply from the Islanders, that "their children's souls were as dear to them as their own."

chance to know schetching more of one whose deeds place him among the heroes of the Church in the New So these brave people continued their preparations for their departure. Not only on Uist, but throughout Not only on Olse, but independent the Western Highlands, the fire of bigotry, once lighted, spread with startling rapidity. It seemed as if the Church in these portions of Scotland would be destroyed root and branch. For centuries the great chieftains of this family, MacDonald, Lord of the Isles, and MacDonald of Clanronald, Isles, and MacDonald of Clanronald, were practically independent princes treating with their king on almost equal terms. Powerful enough to awaken the jeaiousy of many of his neighbors, about six centuries ago, Clanronald was hard pressed by the surrounding clans. So to his younger son, a most intrepid and valiant man, he gave the estate of Glenaladale on would be destroyed root and orand. In the interest of all content of the second second and orand. In the interest of all content of the second second alarming that you was while absent on one of these was while absent on one of these you was written to the absent you was written by him to his daughter Flora, then a pupil of the Ursuline Convent at Bib hop Challoner of London, and even Bis hop Challoner of London, and even to send the sad news to Rome. The son, a most intropiu and variant man, he gave the estate of Glenaladale on condition that he would protect the borders of Clanronald country. So well was this commission fulfilled that the delighted father added to his first celebrated Dr. Hay, student, doctor in the prince's army, convert and finally priest and bishop, was at this time Dr. Grant's coadjutor. He, too, used all his powerful influence to aid the plans to bareful the time to aid the plans gift the lands of Glenfinnan. Thus, for benefiting the poor people of Uist. The one scheme which seemed feasible was for them to leave Sociand and go gift the lands of Glemanian. Thus, this John MacDonald, the ancestor of the subject of this sketch, became the head of another clan, he himself and his descendants acknowledging Clanto America. This, however, was

to America. This, however, was a matter demanding money, and most of these poor Catholics were rendered practically destitute by their inhuman landlords. Bishop Hay, besides contributing out of his own slender means a sum which to Glenandale seemed heroic, wrote a memorial. He addressed this to the cointly Bishop Challoner. Vicar Aposto ronald as their chief. The MacDonalds were ardent Catho lies and devoted adherents of the house of Stuart, with whose fortunes those of stuart, with whose fortunes those of this heroic clan were insepar-ably linked. The defeat of Prince Charles Edward, in 1745, was for them as well as for their daring young leader fraught with most disastrous saintly Bishop Challoner, Vicar Aposto

leader fraught with most disastrous consequences.
We on Charles landed in Scotland, among the first to greet him were in London. Collections were taken at the chapel, of the Cahtolic embassies in London, and the proceeds of the State of Captain John. They accompanied the prince to Glennland, these, together with the contributions of Dr. Challoner's personal friends, made up a considerable sun of moner's one or eliginoists was Mac and some besuity which befits the bitthey failed the Stuarts, blessed by Bishop MacDonald, was raised.
All know the bistory of this most and was willing to sacrifice everything the latter father and the precess is exceedingly editing; is besent the alter father and the precess of the take father and the precess of the father of this board to the colonication plan), and the meel will go along with them. This conduct indeed, upon this coeasion the carving out of the princet of Highlanders who though to alt the colonication plan), and the greeping to the catter and so the differs that the direct all the zeal of princes, as well as the price of the prince to Workip in the has for the carving out of the prince to flighland Catholicity. They speak the solt Gaelle tongae among when the grince or the prince to the prince to the size and despite the large price set upon his head no one was base enough to betray his belived prince. It was in these troublows times that the dire prince to work has et noublems times the alarge price set upon his head no one was base enough to betray his belived prince.
It was in these troublows times that the to prince the or the colonication prince the or the colonication princes, is not far distant from the edurch. It is built on a terraced knoll over.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Small to the English Government speaks for itself: "The activity and unabating zeal of Captain John Mae-Donald of Glenaladale, in bringing an excellent company into the field is his least recommendation, being acknow-ledged by all who knew him to be one of the most accomplished men and best officers of his rank in his Majesty's service.

Indextance of the prime in this in the inscription, written in English, Gaelie, and Latin, is as follows: "On this spot where Prime Charles Edward first raised the standard on the 19th of Avgust, 1745, when service." As a reward for his distinguished services in every capacity, civil and military, the Government of Prince Edward Island was offered him. As he would have been obliged to take an oath, then in force, acknowledging the king's supremary in spiritual matters, Glena ad ale declined the proffered horce. The Sacretary of State urged he made the daring and romantic attempt to recover a throne lost by the imprudence of his ancestors, this column honor. The Secretary of State urged him to accept, remarking that such an oath, being merely a form, would not interfere with the free exercise of his religion. Glenaladale persisted in his and unfortunate enterprise." refusal saying," that neither his honor nor his con-cience would permit him to take an oath."

nor his con-cience would permit him to take an oath." Captain MacDonald was most genial and am able in all his domestic relations. His first wife and only child dying in Scotland, he resolved never to marry witness that Highland hearts beat Scotland, he resolved never to marry again. He then named his brother, Lieutenant Donald MacDonald, whom he styled "the loveliest youth of this name," as his heir. Donald fell in a naval engagement fighting against the French. So, bereit of all his near relatives, after long years of widowbood, Glenaladale married a second time. His choice was Miss MacDonald, of

"My hope is constant in thee."

supposing, indeed, you had been admit-

Moran family, a near relative of the chieftain of Glengarry and connected with many other great Scotch houses. Glenaladale was spared to the ser-vices of his country until 1811. He was too actively engaged in the service was too actively engaged in the service of others, and had sacrificed too much capital to develop his own fine estate in Prince Edward Island. Therefore he died a comparatively poor man. However, he gave to those who settled on his estate all the advantage coming from a lease of 999 years. Many, in this way prospered enough to buy land of there own. Glenaladale rendered another great service to the young colony. By de-fraying the expenses of procuring a missionary for the Acadians he induced this noble people, so important to the

this noble people, so important to the development of the resources of the country, to remain on the island. Captain MacDonald was obliged to Captain MacDonaid was obliged to take many long and perilous voyages in the interest of his countrymen. It was while absent on one of these journeys that the charming letter, which will soon be published in pamphby him to his daughter Flora, then a pupil of the Ursuline Convent at Quebec. If we had no other record of Gienaladate than this epistle, it alone would be sufficient to prove him as he was, the noblest of the noble, a perfect gentleman, a perfect Catholic, a white and spotless knight—sans peur et sans reproche.

What the descendants of the cousin to whom Glenaladale yielded his Scotch estates have done for the Old World Church, and what an ancestral

World Church, and what an ancestral home he was to leave, the following sketch will give some idea: Glenfinnan, the present home of Colonel MacDonald, and the birthplace Colonel MacDonald, and the birthplace of his brothers, the late Archbishop of Edinburg and the late Bishop of Aber deen, is situated about midway be-tween Fort William and Arisaig. Glent ween Fort William and Arisaig. Glen-finnan takes its name from a little river running through it called St. Finnan, the Apostle of Christianity in this distant region. The scenery is surpassingly grand, with a wild and sombre beauty which befits the birth-place of the fatal expedition of '45.

price for the head of George that was His earthly mission. The apostles His earthly mission. Mary, were not arrayed in broadcloth. Mary, the mother of the Divine Jesus, wore simple garments. The Saviour was set upon his own, here unfurled the standard of the Stuarts. So the late Alexander MacDonald erected a monument to Prince Charles raised. On a massive column stands the statue of the prince in full Highroundings.

was erected by Alexander MacDonald, Esq., of Glenaladale, to commemorate the generons zeal and undaunted bravery and the inviolable fidelity of bis anosators and the rest of these and unfortunate enterprise." So, in the midst of heather fields, red ever true, and that at least one great Scottish clan, forever faithful to his king, still bears on an unstained crest Robert Bruce's lofty greeting to Mac Donald, the saviour of Badnockburn,

every part of the body. This has been proved in thousands of cases. Miss Frances Peach, Welland, Ont., says: RAGGED AND GAY HEAR MASS A writer in the London Daily News A writer in the London Dahy News in describing his impressions of High Mass on a Sunday morning at West-minister Cathedral says : "A few yards away from me is a man about thirty five whose coat is tightly butthirty live whose coat is tightly but toned to conceal his lack of shirt. The coat itself is torn and ragged, and as he kneels I see that the souls of his boots are almost gone. The face is a sad, weary face, tanned by exposure, several doctors, but they failed to help me, and I was completely discouraged. Then I was urged to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pill, and in a few weeks found my health improving. I used eight boxes in all, and was by that time again well and strong. I gained twenty two pounds in weight, and never felt better in my life." What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did and refined. No one is more devout. He sets me musing. Into how many of our churches could you have wan-dered, my brother, without being stared at with eyes not altogether friendly—

or Miss Peach they can do for every other weak and ailing girl. They make new blood, and new blood brings health, strength and happiness. But ycu must be sure you have the genuine pills with the full name "Dr. Williams" ted and given a seat ? But here thou can sit beside ladies in dresses the most exquisite brains can devise or money purchase, without a single curious glance to make thee feel thy lack." As it is in Westminster Cathedral so is it in every Catholic Church throughout the world. The man wearing over-alls, or the woman appareled in calico, is welcomed and seated in the churches of Catholicity with the same courtesy as any "lady" in silks or satins or furs, or

# as any "lady" in silks or satins or furs, or as the "gentleman" dressed in broad-cloth. Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament **Children Rings**

cioth. Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament hears the prayer and appeal of a Lazarus, made with a sincere heart just as He listens to the supplication of these whom He has blessed with wealth. Of course there may be a few in every parish who in their pride of heart look down on rars and neverty, but these Solid 10-k. Cold Signet Ring engraved with one initial, post-paid, 750 down on rags and poverty, but, thank God ! they are few. No practical Cath-olic would refuse to sit beside a brother or sister in religion who happens to be dressed according to circumstances of life; and the Catholic who looks down

upon the man or wo man in church because of their raiment is a Catholic only in name. The Saviour did not call men of wealth and fashion to fulfill 170 Dundas St.,

born into the world amid humble sur-DYING BY INCHES. BLCODLESS GIRLS SAVED BY DR. WIL-LIAMS' PINK PILLS. Dying by inches-that is the only

way to describe hundreds of bloodless girls who are slipping slowly but surely from simple anaemia into a decline. They drag themselves along with one foot in the grave through those years of youth be the happiest in their lives. And the whole trouble lies in the blood. Bad blood is the fountain head of all the trouble that all ets woman from matur ity to middle life. Bad blood causes all the backaches and side aches, all the paleness, breathlessness and de-spondency; all the heart palpitation, spells From fainting spells to con-sumption is only a step. In nine cases out of ten consumption starts from out of ten consumption starts from bloodlessness—and the only sure cure for bloodlessness is Dr. Williams' Pick

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What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did Pink Pills for Pale People," printed on the wrapper around each box. All dealers sell these pills, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50, by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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he " I suppose at I'll swear he

#### CRUCIFIX.

s which has reby the exploits lists, also concs amongst its lowing incidents, lowing incidents, se prove. In a city resides the rs. Their shops rrow little street is small square. In Church of St. butchers, rises a ya great cruci-habitants of this Leiong attention. pious attention. andles are placed he corporation of y recent sacri-oughout France, ed the Conmis-ey would them-the sacred emmeans in their the invasion of the invasion of vent any damage fact, for the past e most powerful oration have kept A few nights score of scouness sandals, and ons, penetrated itchers' quarters. the butchers were ut by the watch-ing of their dogs, complete. The l speed, and have n Catholic Times.

has stamped the with the mark .--Mother Mary of Grace."

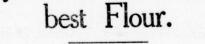
as well as the piety of his own worthy ancestors." So to Glenaladale was intrusted the carrying out of the project for the relief of the persecuted Scotch. In 1771 he bought a large estate on the present Prince Edward Island, then known as St. John's, to which he in-tended to personally bring his charges. Then in company with Bishop Mac Donald, he visited Uist, where he found matters much worse than he sup-posed. Not one of the Islanders was able to pay anything towards the ex-penses of the journey; many of the mainland were: yet as the sum of money collected was not in this case sufficient, it looked as if the plan of emigration must be abandoned. It would have been, too, but for the un-paralleled generosity of Glenaladale. Rather than have the scheme fall through, he mortgaged the family estate at Glenfinnan to his cousin. As he was never able to redeem it, he thus loved prince. It was in these troublous times that It was in these troublous times that Captain John MacDonald, of Glenala dale and Glenfinnan was born. For when the Stuart standard was unfurled on his father's land he was but three years old. When the persecution of the Scuarts adherents had quieted a little, there being then no Scotch College, young Glenaladale was sent, at the age of twelve, to the Jesuit University of Ratisbon (Regensburg), in Germany.

University of Ratisoon (Regensions) // in Germany. Having received his degree at Ratis bon, Glenaladale returned to Scotland, a most cultured young gentleman, numbering among his attainments the mastery of seven languages. He married Miss Gordon, aunt of Admiral Sia Lames Gordon, whose naval career he was never able to redeem it, he thus parted with the home of his ancestors parted with the nome of his ancestors forever. When he arrived in Prince Edward Island, he had but five or six guineas in his pocket, and a debt of the purchase of the new estate he had hearth there Sir James Gordon, whose naval career is a brilliant pace in English history. By this union Glenaladale allied him By this union Glenaladale allied him self with some of the greatest Scotch families. Captain MacDonald was sel-ected from among the chieftains of his family to be "Cashmer" or guardian, ranking next to Clanronald as the head of his clan, and acting as chief should anything befall his superior officer. So revered by his follow-chieftains. Glen-

the purchase of the build of the build of the bought there. Thanks to his munificence, in 1772, the good ship Alexander, with one year's provisions sailed from Scotland, bearing two hundred and ten later and nobler pilgrims across the sea. Glen-aladale himself was detained in Europe revered by his fellow-chieftains, Glen-aladale was leading a good and useful life, until about 1770 circumstances arose which called him to a nobler aladale himself was detained in Europe until the next year. In 1773, after ordering (this time from Quebec) a third cargo of provisions and farm im plements for the colonists, he joined his people, journeying by way of Philadelphia at Bostom-towns already dark with the threatening war clouds of the Revolution. At the outbreak of the War of In-dependence. Glenaladale, in accordance

The fine old mansion house, though its grounds extend for some ten miles, is not far distant from the church. It is built on a terraced knoll over-looking Loch Shiel. No more beauti-ful situation could be possibly imagined. looking Loch Shiel. No more beauti-tul situation could be possibly imagined. The terraces and the more level land slope gently down to meet the clear lake waters. On every side bold and oraggy mountains, which would be too wild and stern, were it not for the purple Highland mists which clothe them with a peculiar and indescribable beauty. The house itself is most in-teresting. In the drawing room are shown some of the many valuable relics of Prince Charles which are still in the possession of the MacDonalds. Notable among these are the portraits of the prince and of his mother, Louisa Sobieski. A copy of the queen's "Journal of Life in the Highlands," a gift from Victoria to Colonel Mac Donald, is also here. It is a memento of the queen's visit to the house, the first time a sovereign's presence has honored Glenfinnan, since Victoria's royal ancestor, Charles Edward rested here. As another token of the Queen's

here. As another token of the Queen's regard Colonel MacDonald during the Jubilee year, was summoned to Windsor to receive the Order of the Bath. Jubilee year, was summoned to Windsor to receive the Order of the Bath. Perhaps nothing is so pathetic in the alas! too pathetic Highlander still bears the Stuarts. It is fitting that in Glenfinnan some memorial of this attachments to a lost cause should be erected. Of all the great Scotch clans none were more faithful to the Stuarts than the MacDonalds. In that last desperate uprising, so rash, so daring, so heartbreakingly sad, Clanor ald, as ever, was foremost. Up Loch Shiel came the bonnie prince, to a spot on the Glenfinnan estate, not far from the present mansion house. Here Charles Edward met the assembl-ing clans, here he offered the same A relative of Glenaladale's, Alex-ander MacDonald of Boisdale, in the Island of Uist, having married a Protestant, forsook the religion of his forefathers. Not contented with chang-ing his own belief be thought it wolf be likewise a fine thing for his people to follow his example. From the patriarchal Highland system of clam ship, Boisdald, with the practically unlimited power of Kean Kinnhe, "the head of the family," was able to actually persecute his tenants. On effort and the mast read the family, was able to his fatherly acts was to drive his



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