would probably accompany it, requested his friend and coadjutor to use his influ-ence with a gentleman who was a mem-ber of the Propagation Society in order to counteract the bad effects of the Flem-

could not but decline the invitation, whilst acknowledging their politeness. It would have been very unpleasant for him, on such an occasion, to accept, and would, besides, have made choice news

for the populace. Bailie, Hutton and Mr. Donaldson desired to be most kindly remembered to their old school-fellow,

Bishop Hay. So also did his highly esteemed friend, Dr. Alexander Wood.

A change, at this time, came over the mind of Cardinal Albani, and he showed

an inclination to be more friendly to th

hope there was of the erring writer's re-conciliation.

The great popularity of Bishop Geddes did not save him from misrepresentation. Some busy bodies among the Catholics of Edinburgh were pleased to circulate the rumor that Bishop Geddes,

contrary to the prohibition which he and Bishop Hay had issued, allowed singing

to take place openly in the bishop's chapel; that a new teacher of music had

chapel; that a new teacher of music had been engaged at a salary of £35 a year; and that Bishop Hay was blamed for re-fusing a similar permission to Mr. Menzies, on the other side of the street, a partial

A Severe Trial.

Frances S. Smith, of Emsdale, Muskoka,

A COMPLETE REVOLUTION in the state of a

duces.

ABY 16, 1889.

. We have more solid ost of those men and c souls who have come first been longing for a to stand upon than the ches could furnish to a case with one of those, intington, a new Eng-ceame a Catholic over . In his "Gropinge After thus: "My creed came

ut a collection of opin.

various degrees of confi.

sining almost no articles

say 'credo,' 'I believe;'

ental reservation what g his inquiries, he disence he wrote, "This to be, not only a Church, she claims to speak by . * * It was evident, thority, she supplies just a need of all my life."

vas the gradual approach the Protestant mind, an only in N. Caroling I. op in N. Carolina, L. D., who, in the darkest Nothingism, came an into the Catholic fold.

demands now, as they the blessing of an infalsame in substance, were led the greatest of our erts, Mr. Brownson, to cental rest in the Catho too, was glad at last to d on which to stand. In "Church against No

his "Trials of a Mind :" e proof, that the neces s great as it was in the stles, for certainty in the ots of mankind are as

cribed It thus: nterpreter of the word subsist through all ages at must be unmistakable, ble not only by a few holars and men of parts by the poor, the busy gnorant, the illiterate equally commanded e a right to have a solid hich they cannot have if ordinary prudence, mis-tnessed interpreter, and itness and a mis-in-ter-witness and interpreter

ESTANT FAILURES.

ICNARIES MEET WITH NO the Church of Scotland is has been a complete we learn from a brochure Facts About our Foreign ished by the Rev. W. A. chaplain of her Majesty's Establishment, Madras.

t to which Mr. Liston the educational d by the Mission at the y towns, and he admits ears of the higher educaagainst heatnenism, the land could number only and adherents in

e gives for this failure is a has devoted its energies rather than to the evan-the heathen, and that, been successfully adding ates to the Madras and es," it has "signally failed to the Caurch of Christ." the missionary character s), if this is not a miscertainly practical failures ship. During the whole ears' service to the Madras n not aware of a single the has been gained to the or the Church of Scotland, oors in the institutions."

tions by the missionary; result? Here is Mr. "The students attend etudy and pass for a de-ad the Bible. And when comes on, these Hindus of the Bible very much ashion that Christians, in got up our Roman An-ir Grecian Mythology. Grecian Mythology. can tell you to a nicety abines Solomon had; they exact date of the deluge Usher's Chronology, and acts of the Bible at their it, to my mind, they are by this method than are who attend what we Protestant missions nd a Andhere in Ceylon greater progress? We ask friends in Jaffaa, who thousands of Hindus in

ls, unfettered by govern-is, and free to teach whatwhether the results have brior to those obtained by ssion colleges? We ask from their members all tris and all native paid families, and then show rue and sincere Christians ir lists?—Jaffna Catholic

medy for Neuralgia. one of the most common fections incidental to this to thousands is made mis-

to thousands is made mis-its agency, and as it affects by the most pewerful and nedies can reach it. Nervil-le wonder in the minds of uselessly tried other remaction seems magical. To om any kind of nerve pain, rnal, we request a trial of d by all dealers in medicine, a bottle,

Written for CATHOLIC RECORD CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

BY THE REV. ENEAS M'DONELL DAWSON, LL. D., F. R. S.

PART II.

GEORGE HAY, JOHN GEDDES, ALEXANDER MACDONALD, AND THEIR TIME.

Mr. Thomson, writing to Bishop Geddes, sugured the worst consequences from the incipient revolution in France. Many eminent statesmen and patriots in England, meanwhile, were exulting over the fall of the Bastile and the extinction of despotism. Mr. Thomson showed himself more penetrating by his sinister predictions than Edmund Burke, who could not see the extent of the tragedy and overthrow that were in progress, until the forced return from Versailles to Paris, of the unfortunate king, in the hands of the Parisian popu lace. Bishop Geddes, on his return from the meeting, visited his old friends in the Enzie. He found the new Church at Preshome well advanced. The slaters were busy roofing it. The Earl of Findlater had presented a fine painting of Gregory the Great, a masterpiece of one of the Caracci.

From the 18th to the 19th of August procedure fire occurred at Stobball.

an incendiary fire occurred at Stobhall.
The priest's servant and another man having been awakened by the smoke, gave the alarm and called Mr. Macpherson. Some of the neighbors cheerfully gave their assistance in extinguishing the flames; others stood by, or passed on unconcerned. But for the calm weather, the whole premises must have been consumed. As it was, the fire was subdued, whilst only the thatch on one side of the chapel was destroyed. The fire having been wilfully raised, and so many of the neighbors declining to aid in extin-guishing it, there could be no doubt that the evil spark was still alive, and that the greatest caution was necessary to avoid any step that might fan it into a flame. On this account Bishop Hay con flame. On this account Bishop Hay con sidered that they were justified in the joint resolution which they had taken, of putting a stop to the singing scheme, and he entreated his condition to see it and the thirteeta in the constant of the control of concluded against singing in the churches. It was not, however, easily put down. Mr. Robertson informed put down. Mr. Robertson informed Bishop Geddes that the orders relative to music had been received with all due submission, but that it was impossible all at once to get rid of their teacher. His friend, Mr. Menzies, on the other side of the street, had some hopes that the order against music would be recalled. He had none. But as it had been confided to the prudence of each missionary priest, he intended to let it dwindle away gradually, rather than missionary priest, he intended to let it dwindle away gradually, rather than stop itsuddenly. It is said to be due to to Mr. Menzies and his Highland con to Mr. Menzies and his Highland con gregation that the popular Christmas hymn, Abeste Fideles, was introduced into Scotland. It rapidly became the fashion in the city; apprentice boys whistled it in every street. It was even said that the black birds in the equares, joined in the chorus.

Portuguese hymn.
Mr. Thomson feared lest the severe Mr. Thomson feared lest the severe climate of Scalan should prove injurious to his friend, Bishop Hay. "Bishop Gordon, indeed," he wrote, "resided there frequently, during the latter days of his life, but only to retire from the hurry of business and enjoy a little respite from his apostolic labors. He choose that place because he had been the founder of it, always had a particular attachment to it, and treated it with peculiar favor." It was by no means certain that it would prove equally favorable to the health of Bishop Hay. A triend at Rome had requested the agent there to ascertain what books or other things the bishop would like to have for things the bishop would like to

his own private use, in order that this good frierd, known to have been a Mr. Waters, might have the pieasure of sending them to him.

There were but few cases of insanity among the clergy. That of Mr. Gordon, brother of the principal at Paris, has been already alluded to. Another melancholy instance occurred in the person of Mr. James Cameron. This priest's mind became so affected that he wandered about the country for several months. It was finslly arranged that he should reside with Mr. Macpherson at

Edinburgh, and Buchin's medicine, a new edition of which was soon to appear, when it also would be sent. Besides these books, there was a founter's scale, a terrestial globe and a ring dial, or astronomical ring of Bishop Geddes' own manufacture, and which he took pains to describe as designed for the old style. A set of purple vestments was also sent at the same time. Bishop Geddes, on occasion of sending these things, informed his right rev. friend, was also sent at the same time. Bishop Geddes, on occasion of sending these things, informed his right rev. friend, that a form of faculties which he had

in an edifying manner, and was much regretted." She left the Cardinal, Duke of York, her beir. There is also in Mr. Thomson's news the nomination of the first American Catholic Bishop of Baltimore, in the person of Mr. Caryl (Carroll). He was mistaken, however, in stating that the United States had refused to received a Vicar Apostolic with the title of bishop in partibus. On the contrary, they declined all interference in the matter.
It would appear that Bishop Geddes

It would appear that Bishop Geddes concurred rejuctantly in the peremptory prohibition of music which Bishop Hay had issued. He now, according to promise, prepared his reasons for requesting that the prohibiton should be so far modified as to admit of some hymns being sung in the churches of Edinburgh and Aberdeen, after Christian doctrine on Sunday afternoons. Great advantage, he insisted, would accrue to religion from the use of suitable music; and such had been sanctioned by the Church in every age. Music was mentioned by St. Justin, as part of to counteract the bad effects of the Fleming appeal.

The delicate position in which the Catholics and clergy, and even the higher magistrates stood, at this time, is well illustrated by the circumstances of a capital execution. The town council resolved to permit any Catholic clergyman to assist the culprit publicly on the scaffold. The Lord Advocate, on being consulted, declared that he saw, in this, no impropriety. Bailie (alderman) John Hutton, a friend and former school-fellow of Bishop Hay, communicated the resolution of the magistrates to Bishop Geddes. The bishop, however, dreading lest some of the rabble should raise a noise, declined the kindly meant offer with thanks, considering it sufficient to attend the unfortunate man to the last moment, in prison, and to be stationed during the execution, in a window close at hand; and so it was done. The magistrates invited the bishop to dine with them after the dread ceremony. He could not but decline the invitation, whilst exhausteding their redistances. was mentioned by St. Justin, as part of divine worship, even at a time when the Caristians were obliged to assemble in the catacombs. As to danger, from all that Bishop Geddes could observe, there was not the slightest fear of anything arising in consequence of the use of was not the slightest fear of anything arising in consequence of the use of music in the churches. The great majority of the Catholics wished it, and they could not be made to understand why the bishop should not encourage the practice. The prohibition was obeyed prudently and by degrees. But for this wise moderation, there certainly would have been scandal. The bishop gave great weight to the following consideration: Sunday afternoons and evenings were times of peculiar danger to young persons. It was therefore, a matter of great importance to attract them to chapel to Caristian doctrine and devotion. In forwarding this desirable object, music would be a powerful influence. Its music would be a powerful influence. Its practice would also be a distant preparaion for having High Mass sung on some feetivals, which will tend greatly to the edification of the faithful when it shall be found to be expedient. "Your predecessor," he concludes, "was very de sirous of seeing this; and what he said to me on the subject was one of the reasons which I had for causing Church music to be taught at Valladolia. I wish the same were done in all our houses abroad. I beg you will consider all this; and I hope you will give a favorable answer to our petition. You shall hear of and see the good effects of it."

Catholics could now associate, and in the most public manner, for mutual benefit. So early as 1785 a burial society called "St. Andrew's Catholic society",
was formed in the congregations of
Edinburgh. It was sofar successful that
in November, 1789, its statutes, laws and regulations were made public in order to attract attention to it, and, in conse quence, rendered it more efficient. Only Catholics of good moral character and sound constitution and whose sge was not over thirty six years could be admit not over thirty six years could be admit-ted as members. A member, after five years of membership, was entitled to re-ceive five shillings weekly, in the event of bis becoming indigent. The expense of funerals was provided for from the funds of the society. The society was managed by a president, six directors, a treasurer and a clerk who were elected annually. There were also three arbiters for settling such disputes as might arise between mem-It is not a little remarkable that this Catholic hymn is now to be found in disputes as might arise between mem-bers. From their decision no appeal was bers. From their decision no apparentiated to any court of law. Parties who gave donations became honorary members. This society continued in full operation for many years. It was finally wound up, from thirty to forty years ago, and its capital divided among the members.

The members indicated severe indicated almost every collection of Presbyterian

appoint that the holy oils should be blessed at Edinburgh.

The bishops were agreed as to the advantage of their visiting each missionary although desirable, could not be done. The small number of priests rendered it necessary that the bishops themselves should often attend to parchial duties. Hence, considering also their episcopal functions throughout each district, it was impossible for them to visit the clergy frequently, or reside with them any length of time. Their presence, there fore, must be dismonard.

months. It was finally arranged that he should reside with Mr. Macpherson at Stobhail.

If one may judge from a list of books at Scalan, a higher class of studies was now pursued there, under the auspices of its episcopal president. The books referred to which were sent from Edinburgh, were, among others, Altierl's Italian and English dictionary, Schrevilius' Lexicon, Eachard's classical dictionary, Knoxes' history of Scotland; two copies of a translation of the Mass, lately made by Mr. Robertson, priest at Edinburgh, and Buchin's medicine, a new edition of which was soon to appear, when it also would be sent.

on Saturdays, threatening to expel all who refused. Mr. James Carruthers, the that a form of faculties which he had been preparing, was not yet printed He asked the bishop whether he would recommend that their form should be limited "till they are recalled," or to a certain number of years, say two or three? He was himself in favor of the former way. He could not conclude his letter without entreating the bishop, and it was not till after serious consider ation of the matter, to permit the singing of some hymns at Eduburgh and Aber.

who refused. Mr. James Carruthers, the priest of the place, could not fail to see the injury that was thus done to the children of his congregation. Their heads were filled with erroneous ideas, the very opposite of what their parents and pastor taught them. They also became confused in their minds and pastor taught them. They also heads were prevented from learning their own catechism, their time being given to Mr. and it was not till after serious consider ation of the matter, to permit the singing of some hymns at Edinburgh and Aberdeen, on Sunday afternoons.

In a letter of 28th Nov., 1789, Mr. catechism, their time being given to Br. Fleming's. Mr. Carruthers found a remedy. He brought from Galloway a young man, a native of Ireland, who had come to Scotland with a view of obtaindeen, on Sunday atternoons.

In a letter of 28th Nov., 1789, Mr.
Thomson, informed Bishop Geddes of the death of the Duchess of Albany at Bologna, on the 17th Nov., 1789. The agent states in his letter that "she died" teach reading, writing and arithmetic.

Telegy. The states of Ireland, who had come to Scotland with a view of obtains of the Duchess of Albany at Bologna, on the 17th Nov., 1789. The agent states in his letter that "she died" teach reading, writing and arithmetic.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The Jesuit Fathers of Detroit are about to build a new college to cost \$100,000. The Czar of Russia wears a ring in

which is embedded a piece of the true One of the pioneer priests of Brooklyn, Father Huber, of College Point, is dead.

He was, besides, a good Latin scholar, and was superior to Mr. Fleming as a pen man. The people was much pleased, procured for him a school room and sent their children to him, preferring to pay a teacher who could instruct their children according to their own principles. Mr. Fleming and his friends, as may be supposed, were much offended and threatened to memorialize the society at Edipburgh for propagating Christian Edinburgh for propagating Christian knowledge. As a Catholic school master was still proscribed by law in Scotland, Bishop Hay, apprehending evil results from the memorial and the misrepresentations. Coadjutor Bishop Matz of Denver say the new cathedral to be erected in that city, and for which a fair is now being held, will cost from \$250,000 to \$300,000. from the memorial and the misrepre-sentations and exaggerations which

The testimonial to Cardinal Manning in the silver jubilee of his episcopate will take the form of freeing his pro cathedral at Kensington from a debt of \$55,000. The Pope, through Cardinal Lavigerie has sent to cardinal Manning a large

episcopal jubilee. One of the most esteemed German artists, Edward Koacktuss, of the Academy of Dusseldorf, Germany, has just entered the novitiate of the Dominicans

old medal as a token of the share which

in that city. Among recent building improvements in Jerusalem is the "German House" for German Catholic pilgrims. From the top the German and Papal flage float side by

The Apostolic Delegate to China is about to open negotiations with the Imperial Government on the subject of direct diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Pekin.

The Catholic journals of France state that one of the latest receptions into the monastery of the Grande Chartrouse is the son of an Auglican bishop. A correspondent from the monastery itself to the Paris Croix confirms this news.

There are two hundred churches attended by about two hundred thousand colored Catholics in the United States. This is doubtless a surprise to many and can be set down as the most convincing proof that the Catholic Courch is a living vital force,

Countess Mary Tasife, daughter to the prime minister of Austria, has a soprano voice so perfect and well cultivated that Patti is said to have exclaimed when hear.

BERLIN, ONT. ing it: 'You are more than my equal.'
Countess Mary, however, sings only at
court and at mass. Speis of Irish descent.

an inclination to be more friendly to the Scotch College. In view of the prospect which this better feeling afforded, Bishop Hay wrote to congratulate Mr. Thomson. It would appear that Bishop Geddes had given offence to some of their English friends by showing friend ship to Dr. Alexander Geddes, and by see doing had injured himself and the court and at mass. Speis of Irish descent.

The library of Catholic books published in England during the lest half century, and sent as a Jubilee Offering to the Holy Father, consists of about 1,500 volumes—translations, prayerbooks, school books, and books of minor fiction being excluded. It is not unlikely that their final resting place will be in the English College, Rome. ship to Dr. Alexander Geddes, and by so doing had injured himself and the Scotch mission. Bishop Hay remarked on this in his correspondence with Mr. Thomson, and stated that he had remonstrated with his coadjutor. It is not, however, said that Bishop Geddes expressed and proposel of Dr. A. Geddes'. nowever, said that Bishop Geddes ex-pressed any approval of Dr. A. Geddes' erroneous comments accompanying his translation of the Scriptures. He countenanced him as a distinguished man of letters, whilst, by breaking with him, he would have destroyed the best be in the English College, Rome.

Miss Eliza Satchwell, who was received into the Church in Milan recently, is the daughter of an English General. She wore the white robes of a catechumen and read aloud her profession of faith. The Marchionees Stanza was her godmother at conditional baptism. She afterwards pro-ceeded, attended by many friends, to the Archbishop's Palace, where she was confirmed.

The Holy Father has appointed Rev. Father Bucceroni, of the Society of Jesus and professor of moral theology and Christian archaeology in the Gregorian University, to the cifiles of theologian to the Bayaria Apostolica. Father Bucceroni has won a high repute for himself as on has won a night epice to Rome a few years ago to fill the chair of moral theology at the Gregorian University; but as the author of several theological works of the author of several theological works of great merit his name proceeded him, says the Liverpool Catholic Times.

Stanishus Kostka, corner of Nobe and Ingraham streets, Chicago, of which Rev. Simon Viobezynekt, C. R., is pastor, assisted by twelve priests. The member chip runs into the tens of thousands, and is constantly growing. Those priests are a community an live an austere life upon the plainest of food, and allow themselves as soon as we should see it prudent. The no luxuries and few comforts, as the world only proper answer that I thought I could give to this was, that they might have as many schools of music as they pleased, but that there would be no liarly adapted to the difficult station he could give to this was, that they might have as many schools of music as they pleased, but that there would be no music in the chapel, until we should have our superior's full approbation. And to this, you may be persuaded, I have most strictly adhered, which was, certainly, no more than my duty." Bishop Hay in his reply acknowledged that he had been felsely informed, and that the coadjutor's "explication of the matter was perfectly satisfying."

To BE CONTINUED.

nski is a smallich, thin, wiry, nervous, enthusiastic, hard working man, peculiarly adapted to the difficult station he is largely composed of Poles. Cloistered, the pastor and his assistants live strictly apart. No female crosses the threshold of their simple apart ments. They live literally aloof from the world, save as their spiritual ministrations demand their presence among their people. Besides a live church, excellent parish schools are maintained.

A Pastmaster's Opinion.

A Postmaster's Opinion.

"I have great pleasure in certifying to the usefulness of Hagyard's Yellow Oil," writes D. Kavanagh, postmaster of Um-fraville, Ont., "having used it for soreness of the throat, burns, colds, etc., I find nothing equal to it Frances S. Smith, of Emsdale, Muskoka, writes, "I was troubled with vomiting for two years, and I have vomited as often as five times a day. One bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."

nothing equal to it

Jacob Loockman, Buffalo, N. Y., says
he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric
Oil for rheumatism; he had such a lame
back he could not do anything, but one
bottle has, to use his own expression,
"cured him up." He thinks it is the best'
thing in the market.

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"For six years I suffered with my throat and enlarged tonsils. I was very weak; I doctored four years and had advice from three doctors; they said I would have to undergo an operation. I tried B. B. B. instead. One bottle cured me." M. A. Squelch, Raglan, Ont.

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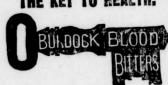
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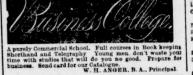
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perience and issued to charged.

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there will be only one express or freight charge.

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