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MAY 4, 1889.

editor

Written for CATHOLIC BECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND. BT THE BEV. ENERS M'DONELL DAWSON, LL. D., F. B.S. Bishop Geddes' illness increasing with redoubled severity, and, winter ap-proaching, it was thought that he would be less uncomfortable at Aber-deen. The priest there, Mr. Gordon, was his nephew, and kindly invited him to his house. He removed, accordingly, with as little fatigue as possible, to the northern city, the climate of which was on Bishop Grant. I was a cause of great distress to Bishop Geddes that he was no longer able to apply to the literary the source of the source to find that Bishop Geddes, notwithstanding his great suffer ing, was still able to apply to the request of the Roman prelate, Bishop Hay begged of him to dictate to Mr. Gordon, work. In complance with the request of bishop Grant, I was a cause of great distress to Bishop Geddes that he was no longer able to apply to the literary based to the Hoily See than also out of the warmest gratitude for its paternal care. They might add their paternal care. They might add their

which, indeed, had proved so in the Case of Bishop Grant. It was a cause of great distress to Bishop Geddes that he was a cause of great laso out of the warmest gratitude for its also out of the warmest gratitude for its also out of the warmest gratitude for its also out of the warmest gratitude for its isory of the Scotch mission. The invalid bishop had bestowed his services in connection with the Encyclo pedia Britannica, of which Dr. George (Beig, Episcopalian minister of Stirling, was the editor. His firs' contribution to this publication was on the subject of the Pope. Dr. Gleig wrote a friendly letter, free of all pedantry and affects tion, addressing Right Read Mr. Geldes, Aberdeen, to thank the bishop and com-especially about the election of the Spaper, and on its interesting information, especially about the election of the Pope. He asked him, moreover, for a reference to one or two standard Catholic works on the Papal supremacy for insertion at the end of the saticle. He also suggested difficulties regarding the deposing power not, he asid for antionness but the solution attarian spirit within their own body. They might is marked the interest to marked and the proceed to in the face of latent bigotry without, and of a latitudinarian spirit within their own body. They might is an an and the size of the analytic prevalues the marked proceed to in the face of latent bigotry without, and of a latitudinarian spirit within their own the end of the article. He also suggested difficulties regarding the deposing power not, he said, for captiousness, but to remove plausible objections to what the contemplated article on that subject would advance. He much regretted the state of the bishop's health, which feared the dreadful news from France would send him any suggestions about the Encyclopedia, which might divert his mund from his sufferings, and which would be thankfully received by the editor. It was now appointed that Mr. Alex.

to Canada. The report might lay before the Roman Prelate a statement of the resources on which the clergy depended for their mantenance; which, although lately augmented by a few legacies, had, on the whole, been considerably dimin-ished by the French Revolution. An attempt had been made to induce their people to contribute something towards the support of the clergy, and not alto-gether in vain. But in some parts of the country living was dear and their people very poor. The number of missionaries, already two small for the demands made on their services, was likely to be fur-ther diminished by the recent loss of their French seminaries at Paris and Dousi; although it was to be hoped that this loss would only be temporary. At that time the whole depend-ence of the mission rested on the Soctch colleges at Rome and Vallsdolid. An application made by the Roman Prelate to the Spanish Ministry might be of service to the Seminary at Valladolid; and his interference on be half of the Roman College would confer-It was now appointed that Mr. Alex-ander Paterson should receive into his house of Cean-ns. Coille beside bis chapel, Obaries Gordon and James Paterson, two of the students who had escaped from Douai and were studying their course of philosophy. Mr. James Sharp was destined to supersede Mr. Carruthers at Scalan. There was some difficulty, however, in gotting the latter to leave the seminary. He still indulged in the same lofty tone of equality when dissame lofty tone of equality when dis-cussing matters with his superiors. Peace and unity, however, required that he should no longer hold office at the seminary. Mr. Paterson appears to have seminary. Mr. Paterson appears to have got tired of him very soon; for we find that he proposed to exchange Mr. Car-ruthers for the bishop's boarder, Andrew Scott, a youth who would be more easily satisfied with his clothing, and would, also, be no less useful than Mr. Car-suthers in course man. Mr. Datescon Task

ruthers for the bishop's boarder, Andrew Scott, a youth who would be more easily atisfied with his clothing, and would be more easily also, be no less useful than Mr. Car-ruthers in every way. Mr. Paterson was allowed £40 yearly on account of his three boarders. The new agent at Rome communicated to the Scotch bishops the congratulations of Propagands on the repeal of the penal laws. They thanked and praised the excellent covereign of Great Britain and extolled the bishop's patoral letter, sai twas designed to express the grati tude of the Scotch Catholics and to en-courage them in piety and religion. The Cardinal, however, heid out no boped to a national president for the Scotch College. The agent, although a young man, wisely advised the more prudent that time, especially as the discipline of the college happened to be tolerably good. Cardinal Antonelli bore high ter-timony to the excellent state of the Scotch mission. This was some comas it was designed to express the graft ude of the Scotch Catholics and to en-courage them in piety and religion. The Cardinal, however, held out no hopes of a national president for the Scotch Uollege. The agent, although a young man, wisely advised the more prudent policy of not pressing for a change at that time, especially as the discipline of the college happened to be tolerably good. Cardinal Antonelli bore high tea-timony to the excellent state of the Scotch mission. This was some ccm-pensation to the bishops for the rejec-tion of their plans. "There was no mis-sion," he said "connected with Propa-ganda that gave the congregation so much pleasure as the Scotch." Mr. McPherson, it appears, had better success

tion of their plans. "There was no mission," he said "connected with Propa-ganda that gave the congregation so much pleasure as the Scotch." Mr. McPherson, it appears, had better success with Albani than with the Cardinal Pre-fect of the Propagnda. He was allowed a certain charge of the students in the Scotch college. This was welcome news to Bishop Hay, who looked upon the Mctherson, it appears, nad better success with Albani than with the Cardinal Pre-fect of the Propagata. He was allowed a certain charge of the students in the Soctoh college. This was welcome ners to Bishop Hay, who looked upon the Soctoh college. This was welcome ners to Bishop Hay, who looked upon the concession as providential, and indicative of still better things to come. There was no longer any difficulty about send ing boys to Rome. It would now be an easy matter to fill the college if only some provision could be made for travel-ling expenses. Mr. Maxwell, of Munshes, to whose efforts the Catholics were, in great measure, indebted for the Relief Bill, did not long survive to enjoy the benefit of his successful exortions. He was thrown from his horse in September, and died unconcoicus, the third day after the clergy to celebrate thrice for the clergy to celebrate thrice There died this year, also, to the great regret of many friends, another friend of the mission, Miss Dorothy Riddell, aunt to the Laird of Kirkconnell. This benefactoress bequeathed to the mission of marriage: 1st, was it necessary lor them to prociaim their banns of marriage in the parish church, or would not pro clamation in their own chapel suffice? 2nd. Must they be married by the min-ister of the parish or submit to a fine? 3rd. And if one of the parties were a Pertenter and were willing to he mar-£1,000. Monsigneur Erskine on arriving at Edinburgh, paid a visit to Bishop Hay. He had the interests of the Scotch college at Rome much at heart. He had great influence with Cardinals Albani and Talada as well as the Holy Father him-rold tan he provided to the scotch college to formed the Memorialists that the law on to formed the Memorialists that the law on Tailada as well as the holy react in favor of the mission. He also took into considera-tion the proposal to induce the British Government to move in the sflair of national superiors. He had charge, on these points had not been changed. It the mission. He also took into consideration the proposal to induce the British down of visiting his relations in Great British, to testify when opportunity occurred the grateful sense which his masters entertained of the favors lately bestowed on Catholics in Britain and of the deliverence of the Italian States from the dangers which lately threat-ened them Monsigoeur Erskure was trained to relation obligation lay on any one, whether Catholic in London. He promised on his return from visiting his relations in Fife-ahree to pay snother visit to Blehop Hay. was still necessary that banns of mar-

practice ought to recommend it to every one. Was it imperative on a Catholic who had given public scandal to submit to public censures in the established Church ? The Memorialists were informed that a refusal to submit to such a censure involved no that excommuniation or exclusion from the spiritual privileges of the establish ment, a penalty which plainly could have no force in the case of persons who were already separated from that com-munion. No law existed to prevent a Catholic priest from baptizing any child if the parents desired it, even the illegitimate children of even the illegitimate children of Protestant parents regarding whom the inquiry had been made. Nevertheless in parishes where the session clerk and the beadle had uniformly and immemori-ally claimed their dues for baptism, Catholics, like all other persons residing in those parishes, were legally bound to pay them even in the case where neither accession clerk nor beadle were asked to ssion clerk nor beadle were asked to officiate,

TO BE CONTINUED.

BRUTE HUMANITY.

Osce in the city of Vienna there was a dread of hydrophobia, and orders were given to massacre all the dogs which were found unclaimed or uncollared in the city or suburbs. Men were employed for this purpose, and they generally carried a short stick, which they flang at the poor prescribed animal with such certain aim as either to kill, or maim it mortally, at one blow.

one blow. It happened one day that, close to the edge of the river, near the Ferdinand's Brucke, one of these men flung his stick at a wretched dog, but with such bad aim that it fell into the river. The poor ani-mal, following his instinct, or his teach-ing, immediately plunged in, redeemed the stick, and laid it at the feet of its owner, who enatching it up dashed out the scane who, snatching it up, dashed out the crea-ture's brains. Which was the brute ?

Which was the brute? There are men in whom is no spark of gratitude or generosity. There are others who appreciate benefits received and are happy in making acknowledgement. Rev. J. W. Asheman, one of the most eloquent divines of Detroit, Mich., writes March 31, 1888: "In 1884 I visited Cast-ham Ont to lecture and preach. I was March 31, 1888: "In 1884 I visited Cnat-ham, Ont., to lecture and preach. I was is agonizing pain (the result of kidney disorders), and unable to dime with my host. I explained to Judge Woods what was the matter. He asked me fI was too prejudiced by my medical education to try Warner's Safe Cure, adding: "Although I have never tried it, I cau take you to a gentleman whom it has helped wonderfully." "I used 25 bottles of Warner's Safe Care and was in better health than for

Cre and was in better health than for twenty-five years. I have everything to lose and nothing to gain by making this statement, save the spproval of a good conscience."

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efficacy of a popular preparation. Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with the most-to-be-dreaded disease Dyspepsia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything recommended. I tried one box of Parmelee's Valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."



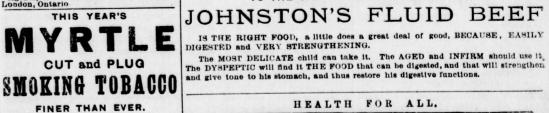


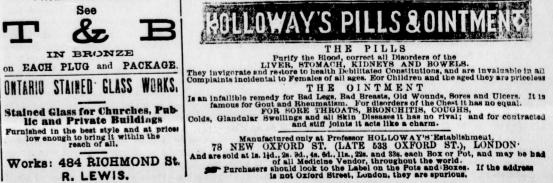
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