THE POPE AND IRELAND.

Ili- Hollness Converses with the Bishop of Limerick on Irish Affairs,

During a recent visit to Rome the Bishop of Limerick had a prolonged in-terview with the Holy Father. Referring to his vist to the Vatican the Bishop said he told the Holy Father that, in the universal dominion over which he reigned, there was not a better and more devoted people than those of his diocese. Considering his great age the Pope, he says, is in wonderful health and strength and energy. The very day he had the honor of an audience with His Holiness he had of an audience with this Hothiess he had read in one of the newspapers a paragraph describing minutely the symptoms of a disease that was said to have attacked Leo XIII., and to be causing his doctor great anxiety. As far as he (the Bishop) rould observe, subject to the vicissitudes to which his great age expose him, he has many years before him still to work for the service of God and to maintain, as he has hitherto maintained the glories of he has hitherto maintained, the glories of for the service of clouding to hand the short of the has hitherto maintained, the glories of the Apostolic Sec. The Pope spoke about treland. The Irish race and Irish people have not a truer and better friend than Leo XIII. He knows the fidelity of the people and loves them for it, and follows every phase of their struggle with the projects of a loving father, and the structure of t people and loves them for it, and follows people and loves them for it, and follows every phase of their struggle with the anxious interest of a loving father, and there is no human prosperity that can come to them, there is no advancement to the found in N.S. Gagnon's Chansons Canadien. There they buried the remains of Cadieux, erected a rude wooden cross and surrounded the grave with a codar fence. For some years past even of temporal interests—save and in wooden cross and surrounded the grave with a cedar fence. For some years past the parish priests and citizens of Fort there is no temporal prosperity that he loss not desire for them in the greatest abundance. He is a large minded man a man of great breadth of views—of great liberality of thought; he has a WIDE AND PURE SYMPATHY

with the efforts of the human race all the word over for its advancement, and, above all and before all, he sympathises with the poor, down-trodden and afflicted in their sufferings, and in the egitimate efforts which they are everymight torseve the priceless inheritance of the Faith; and having referred to these acritices, his face lighted up, and the ight dashed from his eyes, and the old ight flashed from his eyes, and the old arm grow cloquent, and said, "Such a ration cannot perish. God will never chanden such a people, who have known for generations how to suffer and how to die for truth and justice." The Pope, in the course of his interview, expressed dimself highly pleased at the union which existed between the priests and to opte of Ireland, not only in the purely religious matters but in secular affairs religious matters but in secular affairs desc; and more than once he said that the Bishop should do all he could to promote and cement that union, for in it was the strength and salvation of both. His holiness said that in this union of oriests and people, referring particular by to public affairs, the clergy should always take care that their influence with the people was based on the only solid foundation on which it could rest

THEIR RELIGIOUS CHARACTUR

that they should always take care never A strong-minded that they should always take care never to sanction in any project principles or cachings of that faith of which they were the Divinely appointed guardiaus. "Or course," said his Holiness, "your clergy, in any movement in which they may join—and it is my great less that they should join in every agitimate public movement for the welface, at their propole—they must take eater they propole—they must take eater they applied to the propole of principles or princi far of their people-they must take care caused by its picking up something to that they are leaders, and not led; and cat. That ghost was laid by carrying they must not allow for any reason of ex- the hen to the room below. rediency anything to creep into the nabits of the people that is against God's taw, and, above all, any practice or any action which the Church has pronounced days these wonders ceased, and then upon. Whatever the Church condenus some one ventured into the unimbabited upon. Whatever the Church condemns upon. whatever the value condenus the elergy condenus, and under no pre-t at under no admission, and for no ad-vantage whatever, must they offer it their sanction or committee at it. In your public life." he said, "your elergy must constitute the many you must before your see that the men you put before your neople as their leaders will be worthy leaders, that they shall be good men, that they shall be honorable men, and that they shall be in private, as in public life, men of unstained character, and safe and trustworthy guides for the people." On these conditions it is the desire of the trustworthy guides for the people." On these conditions it is the desire of the Holy Father that the union between priests and people, which has grown for ages and been cemented in the blood of both of them in the bad days that are passed, shall remain intact for the priests. Ringhts was twenty-live. Its making the twenty-live. Its was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, St. Edward the Confessor and St. George. The last, who had become the tutelary saint of England. Was considered its special was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, St. Edward the Confessor and St. George. The last, who had become the tutelary saint of England. Was considered its special was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, St. Edward the Confessor and St. George. The last, who had become the tutelary saint of England. Was considered its special was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity. passed, shall remain intact for the present, and that they shall advance shoulder to shoulder to whatever measure of pros-perity it is God's will to give them in the

A LITTLE KNOWN HERO.

The Grave of Cadleux, the Ottawa Hero,

the unveiling of the monument which is to be erected over the grave of Cadieux, a French Canadian voyageur, whose name is familiar to the car of every voyageur, as well as every French Canadian in the eastern part of Canada. In 1801 Cadieux, together with three other voyageurs, were making an ascent of the Oltawa river. When they arrived at the tasks rod. tawa river. When they arrived at the usher of the black rod. is a heavy shute of water, which is known as a very treacherous spot by all rivermen, their provisions ran out. Cadieux went into the bush at the head of the island in scurch of game, leaving his three companions on the shore in charge of his birch bark canoe. He was gone but a short time when a band of frequois Indians, who at that time were at war with the white men, were noticed coming down the river in canoes. The Indians had gained sight of them, and were rapidly approaching the island before the voyageurs took the alarm. There was no time to search for Cadieux, so hastily shoving off the cance they made for the Quebec shore, thinking they could reach Portage du Fort, which was at that time a Hudson Bay Fort. The current how-

ever proved too strong for them, and in spite of their strenuous efforts, they were borne to the brink of the rapids. Over the shute they went, while their pursuers thought the men had only met with death in a different form from what had been intended for them. This, however, was not the case, and the men reached the shore in safety about a mile below. For two long days they remained where they had landed,

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING

the appearance of Cadieux, subsisting on what they could find in the way of game and berries. On the third day they made their way to the spot from which they had been so hastily driven. But a brief search in the surrounding bush revealed to them their lost companion, in a most pitiable state. Hunger and exposure had done their work and Cadieux was breathing his last and all their efforts to revive him were of no avail. One slight smile of recognition and he died in the arms of those with whom he had shared the trials and dangers of a river life in an unsettled country. Or

as a talisman against the many accidents incident to a bushman's life. This fall the cross creeted only two years before had disappeared, having been carried away piece by piece, and all that remains at present to indicate the spot whith holds the remains of Cadieux is a piece of the cedar fence, about eighteen inches long. where making for the amelioration of their condition. For that reason he sympathises with Ireland, and he spoke surround the spot bear witness to the surround the spot bear witness to the number of th surround the spot bear witness to the number of visitors, as there are hundreds of the persecutions they had had in local and referred to them with a knowledge that surprised him; to all that their fathers had suffered and borne that they light persons the priceless inheritance. ment will no doubt be an event long to be remembered by the river men of the Ottawa dis det.

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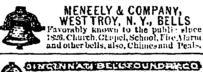
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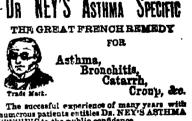
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