THE NOBLE PLEA OF A RUSSIAN PRIEST.

.Abbe Tolstoi Answers the Holy Synod.

Not only in England but in Russia too is the cry for union heard. Christon and Chri too is the cry for union neard. Christians are pondering on Christ's prayer for His Church: "And not for them only do I pray, but for them also who through their word shall believe in me; that they all may be one as thou. Futher in mo all may be one, as thou, Father, in me, and I in thee: that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe

that thou hast sent me."

The Abbe Tolstoi, who is a relative of the famous novelist, was lately received into the communion of the Roman Catholic Church. For this cause charges against him were laid before the Holy Synod. This synod is the governing body of the Russian Church. Through it the Imperial Government regulates all ecclesiastical matters. The Abbe has undertaken to meet the charges. The following article by Patrick Ryan The following article by Patrick Ryan and the synon control of the synon control of the charges. The following article by Patrick Ryan in the Catholic Journal gives a sum-

mary of the reply:

I spoke recently of the case of Abbe Tolstoi, and of the Apologia for his conversion to the Roman Church which he had written. I have since seen a copy of the defence. It is vigorous and well seasoned, so that it seems improbable that the Holy Russian Synod will be able to visit his conversion with the threatened penalties. He meets one by one all the charges brought against him, and shows them either to be false or to be of no gravity. Some points of the defence may serve as a specimen:—

defence may serve as a specimen :-I am accused of keeping up a correspondence with a Roman priest while I was at the academy. Reply: Where is was at the acceptance of the this forbidden? The Procurator of the Holy Synod was aware of the correspondence and countenanced it. I am pondence and countenanced it. I am accused of asserting the necessity of the union of the two Churches. Reply: Is this wrong when the prayers of the Russian liturgy say, "Let us pray for the holy Churches of God and for the union of all?" when the litural of S. the holy universes of God and for the union of all?" when the liturgy of St.

Basil says, "Bring together those who are dispersed; convert those who are receivered, lead them to Thy Holy Catholic Apostolic Church?" I am accused of having subscribed to the Tribustics. fic Apostolic Church? I am accused of having subscribed to the Tridentine Symbol. Reply: If this is wrong why does the Holy Russian Synod allow the work iteral translation of it one woos interactions action of it is ritual? I am accused of giving the name of Schismatic te the Eastern Patriarchs. Reply: The word Schismatic means merely separated. It is not an injury; were it so, why make this charge against me when the ed. It is not an injury; were it so, why make this charge against me when the word was used by me in my private letters? I applied the term to one Greek Patriarch in particular. Why extend it to all Eastern Patriarchs in general? Resides has not the Greek Patriarch of Constantinople declared the Bulgarian Church Schismatical, and does not the Russian Church still remain in communion with it? Now, according to the canons of the Orthodox Church the Russian Church thus incurs the accusation sian Church thus incurs the accusation of schism. I am accused of praying for the Bishop of the diocese in which I am. Reply: Are not the bishops of the Ro-atan Church legitimate? Does not the ann Church legitimate? Does not the Russian Church recognize as valid the Orders conferred by them while it rejects the Orders of the "Old Catholics?" I am accused of having prayed for the Sovereign Pontiff of Rome. Reply: Where is it forbidden to pray for him for whom according to the Acts of the Apostles all the Church prayed? Why is it not forbidden to pray for Protestants such as the President of the United States and the

German Emperor? How is that the body of the late Minister of Foreign Affairs,

M. Giers, was received into an orthodox

nately with a Lutheran minister? I

which we are not forbidden to do even

for the public sinners. The next charge

the knowledge of his superiors—is re-

ected by an appeal to his past life, for since his sixteenth year his desire

20 the union of the two Churches was

o nown. Hence it was with difficulty

that he was admitted to the Academy of Orders, and then only on the recom-mendation of M. Sabler. Once he was

-viz, of having done all this without

threatened with being sent off in less Than twenty-four hours to the Monastery of Salawizky on account of his opinions. Even by letter, conversation and printed articles he made his opinions known. After his voyage round the world his opinions grew stronger and more known, and previleges were granted him at the Academy lest he should leave it for the Sorbonne and be lost to the Russian Church. The Metropolitan Leonce threatened him with expulsion for his tendencies. Yet the Archimandrite Antoine and others who knew these tendencies still defend him. The late Metropolitan Isidere, who knew his opinions, wished him to become a priest. The late Metro-politan of Kiew blessed his labors for the rennion of the two churches. The Archbishop Antoine of Finlard and Arsene of Riga, while Rector of the Academy of St. Petersburg, knew his sentiments and favored them. Joannis, Metropolitan of Kiew, invited him to officiate with him though he was acquainted with his opinions. After his voyage he told all his ideas and impressions to Serge, Metro-Politan of Moscow, together with his visit to Lourdes and his Mass there with Latin servers. M. Sabler gave him permission to officiate in his diocese. Mgr. Vladimir, present Archbishop of Kassan, who conferred Orders upon him, in a letter, which he has, bore witness to his priestly zeal. The Bishop Nicholas of Alaska, whom he saw in America, encouraged him to continue his work for the union of the two Churches. The Archbishop Ambrose, who knew his views, offered him a post in the Cathedral of Charkoff, and in a letter to M. Sabler praised his zeal. Peter, Bishop of Sahum, while Inspector of the Academy of Moscow, often spoke to him about the work of the Union. When made Bishop he blessed his plans. The Bishop Michael of Poltawa, while Almoner at the Russian Furbaser of moner at the Russian Embassy at Athens, often conversed with him upon the question of the Union. He was of opinion that the Union is necessary, that

the Universal Church without the Wes-

menical Council, and can never develop without the Western Church. The Bishop Autony of Vologda, hearing of his views, blessed him for them. The Protopriest, Tanncheff, aided him in his studies concerning the Union. The Primate of the Russian Church, the Metropolitan Paladin, gave him a most special blessing. He facilitated his travels abroad. On his statute the Primate was deeply interested. return the Primate was deeply interested in the accounts of his doings and of the edifying impression he had received from the sight of the Catholic Missions when compared with those of the Protestants and Russian Church. With a reply to the charge of having gone abroad without the authority of his superiors the young Abbe brings his defence to an end.—The San Francis o Monitor.

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and split peas \$3.50 to \$3.60.

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CORN.—The market is firm at 58c to 59c in bond.

PEAS.—The market on spot is very firm for peas, with business reported affoat at 75c; but it is difficult to buy them under 76c in store.

OATS.—Sales being reported of 10 cars of No. 2 white at 45½c and 46c per 34 lbs. and sales of Manitoba mixed were made at 41c and 411c.

BarLey.—Feed barley advanced to 58c

to 60c, although it could not be laid down here under 63c to 65. RyE.—The market is firm at 60c to 61c.

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to 71c, and active mad. Napanee, May 28th.—Sales at 6½ to 7-16c.

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nd single cases at 10% to He. Tallow.—Quoted at 5e to 6c.

President of the United States and the Hops.—The market is dull at 5c to Sc. HONEY.—Old extracted 5c to 6c per lb. New 7c to 9c per lb in tins as to quality, Comb honey 10c to 12c. church, a Requiem Mass sung over it. and the prayers for the dead said alter-

Maple Products.—Syrup at 4½c to 43c per lb., choice 5c. Tins 55c to 60c. Sugar 6c to 7c, and old 5c to 54c. prayed for the Pope in particular, a thing

Beans.—The market steady at \$1.60 to \$1.75 for good, hand-picked mediums. Choice hand-picked pea beans, \$1.80 to \$1.85, Poorer kinds \$1.25 to \$1.50.

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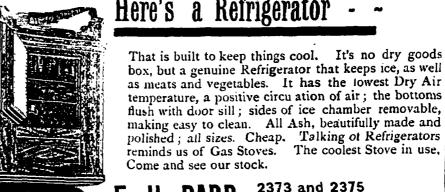
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