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received private information of the Pope's illness, and some of them went to the Vatican, but they were not allored to enter the sick room, Dr. office and other concessions were made to the Catholics. Finally, diplomatic relations with the Vatican were resumed, and the late Emperor Frederick, then Crown Prince, signalized the re-storation of a harmonious understanding alloved to enter the sick room, Dr. Lapponi having given the strictest orders that all conversation and cause for excitement should be avoided. Practically, Pope Leo is nursed only by Dr. Lapponi and his trusted valet Piocentra. Even his nephews, Counts Camillo and Riccardo Pecci, are not allowed to infringe upon the orders of the dector, who has promised to keep by visiting the Pope at the Vatican. A still greater tribute was paid by Germany to His Holiness by her selec-tion of him as arbitrator in the dispute with Spain regarding the Caroline Islands, and her deterential acceptance of his decision in favor of the weaker allowed to infringe upon the orders of the doctor, who has promised to keep them accurately informed regarding the progress of the Pontiff's illness. A telegram was sent to-day to Count Ludovico Pecci, the eldest nephew of the Pone who lives at Carnineto, the power.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of Pope Leo's policy was the change in the attitude which the Vatican had the attitude which the valtan had hitherto preserved in regard to the French Republic, His Holiness ac-knowledging the Republic as the estab-lished legal form of government, and in 1891 the late Cardinal Lavigerie gave Ladovico recei, the entry interview of the Pope, who lives at Carpineto, the birthplace of His Holiness, informing him of the Pontiff's illness.

Pope Leo was born at Carpineto, in the diocese of Anagni, in the Papal States, on March 2, 1810, being chris-tened under the name of Joachim Vin-cent Pecci. The Society of Jesus, which it was afterwards the first care of his Populieate to restore to its angient expression to His Holiness's views on this subject. While engaged in political negotia-

While engaged in political negotia-tions with various contries requiring the greatest address and dexterity. Pope Leo paid special attention to the important work of propagating the Catholic faith, and no pontifical reign since the Reformation has witnessed with a secondoscence of Catholicism Pontificate to restore to its ancient position in the Councils of the Church, since the Reformation has witnessed such a recrudescence of Catholicism or such an extension of the spiritual dominion of the Catholic Church, especi-ally in English speaking countries. As an example of this may be cited the numerous pilgrimages which came to the Eternal City from all parts of the world—for instance, at the time of the celebration Dec. 23, 1887, of the

position in the Councils of the Church, was entrusted with his education, young Pecci being sent at the age of eight years to the Jesuit College at Viberbo, where he remained until his fourteenth year. At this time his mother died, and he shortly after-wards proceeded to Rome to con-tinue his studies at the Jesuit Col-lege in that city. When he was eight-teen years of age he secured the first prize for chemistry and physics. His astitude for natural science in no way astitude for natural science in no way interred with his taste for literature and his classical studi s, and even in those early days he was remarkable for the elegance and purity of his Latin, which subsequently found such Latin, which subsequently found such notable expression not only in his encyclicals and ecclesiastical work, but in poetry. He obtained in 1831 the degree of doctor of divinity, and entered the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics to study law and diplomacy, and thus qualify himself for joining what may be termed the Papal diplomatic service, and become condiplomatic service, and become con-versant with the system of spiritual

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government. In 1857 Joachim Pecci received the sub-diaconate and deaconate and on March 14 of the same year Gregory XVI. made him a Domestic Prelate, his XVI. made him a Domestic Prelate, his first promotion, with the title of Mon-signor. On Dec. 23, 1834 he was or-dained priest by Cardinal Odesalchi, saying his first Mass in the chapel of St. Stanislaus, at the Jesuit noviciate of St. Andrew. In July, 1837, Mgr. Pecci was named governor of the Papal province of Benevento, and like Sixtus V., busied himself with the suppression of brigandage. of brigandage.

of brigandage. From Benevento Mgr. Pecco was transferred to the archbishopric of Perugia, where he remained for a year and a half. The young ecclesiastic, in 1843 was called to exercise his talents in a more important post, being con-secrated Bishop of Damietta in parti-bus, and sent to Brussels as Papal Nuncio. It was as representative of the Vatican in the Belgian capital that he first gained the political insight and experience which have been one of the principal characteristics of his tenure experience which have been one of the principal characteristics of his tenure of the Pontifical throne. Mgr. Pecci remained over three years in Belgium, and on his recall to Italy was decoraand on his recall to Italy was decora-ted with the grand cordon of the Order of Leopold. Alter leaving Brussells the Nuncio paid a visit to London. This was in February, 1846, and in the same year he was consecrated Arch-bishop of Perugia. He continued in this position for the thirty two years which intervened before his election to the highest position in the Church, his tenure of the episcopate coinciding with the thirty two-years of the reign of Pius IX.

In his episcopal labors the Archbishop showed no less energy and zeal bishop showed no less energy and zeat than he had displayed as governor of a pontifical state. Among other achieve-ments he succeeded in purging the archdiocese of brigandage, and at a certain time all the prisons under his spiritual jurisdiction were empty. Such success did not pass unnoticed, and in 1550 Mar. Boad me elemeted to and in 1850 Mgr. Peeci was elevated to the dignity of Cardinal. At the consistory held in 1877 Cardinal Pecci was appointed camerlin-go of the Roman Church which gave him chief charge of the temporalities him chief charge of the temporalities of the Holy See. At the conclave for the election of a new Pope after the death of Pins IX. in February 1878, which lasted thirty-six hours, at the third ballot Cardinal Pecci was elected Supreme Pontiff, and took the name of Leo XIII. He was crowned on March 3, with the tiara, or triple crown, the ceremony taking place in the Sistine Chapel, in the Vatican, where the con-clave had been held. clave had been held. In his first encyclical, promulgated at the Easter following his accession, Pope Leo XIII. unhesitatingly main-tained his domand for the restoration tained his demand for the restoration of the temporal power of the Papacy, nor did he ever recede from the pos tion then taken up. From the very outset the new Pontiff displayed the outset the new Pontiff displayed the great interest in the social questions agitating the world of to-day, and in an encyclical, issued in December, 1878, appealed to the intellectual forces of Catholicity to contest the propaganda of doctrines which His Holiness described as subservient of social order, alluding especially to the Socialists in Germany and the Nihilist movement in Russia. The co-operation afforded by the Pope to the various governments in opposing the growing forces of social democracy paved the way for the setlement of the growing forces of social demonstration paved the way for the settlement of disputes existing between those gov-ernments and the Vatican, both spiritual and civil authorities being called upon to make common cause against the amon enemv. The first great political achievement of the Pope was the settlement of the differences with Germany, which had given rise to the famous Kulturkampf. The rapid spread of anarchistic docthe rapid spread of anarchistic doc-trines in Germany and the attempts made upon the Emperor's life in 1678 forced Prince Bismarck to make ap-proaches to the Ultramontane party to secure their support for an economic policy. Herr Falk, the famous author of the May laws, was removed from

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a friend, whom the Pontiff desired to advise on the best means of prolongin

life. The twenty-five anniversary of Pope Leo's election to the chair of St. Peter's was celebrated February 20, of this year, with elaborate pomp, in the Hall of Beautification, above the portico of St. Peter's, on which occasion the ven-erable prelate was presented with a gold tiara costing \$25,000, as the jubilee present of the Catholic world, and with large sums of money from various sources.

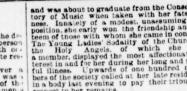
The celebration of the twentieth-fifth anniversary of his coronation occured in St. Peter's, March 3 last, with all the impressiveness and grand-eur of the Church, and on April 28 the pontificate of Pope Leo surpassed in length that of St. Peter, Leo XIII. having then been elected Pope twenty-five years, two months and seven days, "the years of Peter."

King Edward visited Pope Leo in the latter part of April and Emperor William was received by His Holiness early in May.

Be Charitable.

PATRICK MCKEOUGH, LONDON.

PATRICK MCKEOUOH, LONDON. Again we are called upon to record the de-site of an old resident of London in the person of Mr. Patrick McKeouch whose death or-itaric on Wedneslay, July 1st. at his late res-dence No. 1 Henry street. Wr. McKeouch's illness extended over a period of two years during which he was a being of two years during which he was a being of two years during which he was a being of two years during which he was a period tead. Rev Father Exan was at his bedside the strend he reception of the last sac amon percented. Rev Father Exan was at his bedside the strend her scenture of reland born in the ounty being the dying patient fully sp-rediated. Rev Father Exan was at his bedside Densed was a native of Ireland born in the ounty Tipperary in the year is is and came to have he continuously resided. He was a comparison of the Grand Trunk Railway Car dupatries with the leaves four some and end the water withing. James and May, of the syn atter which hand somely insertibed with south Ste Marie. The function to know the start of columbus state the Marie. The function to know the south the Marie The function to know the south the many beautiful floral tributes was a large mound hand somely insertibed with south Ste Marie. The function to know the south sy morning. Sch inst, where a Mass of the stress of the south of the was so for the south of the south south of the south of th



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sympathy bereavement.

MRS JAMES O'GRADY, HESSON.

MRS JAMES O'GRADY, HESSON. We are called upon to chronicle the dealth of a young woman in the prime of life, being thirty-seven years of agg, in the person of Mrs James O Grady (new Bridget McGee.) Sne was born and raised in Bidduiph, where her aged father and mother still reside. Eleven years ago she married James O Grady

Arshambeau, father-in-law of deceased, and his daughter. May his soul rest in peace

Difficulty is only a word indicating the de-ares of strength requisite for accomplishing a particular object.

MARRIAGES.

CASSIN-HAYDEN.

CASEN-HAYDEN. A quiet but very pretty wedding took place in St. Paul's church. Alliston, on June 17th, the contracting parties bing Mr. T. J. Casain of Thornton and the sease of the sease failed of the sease of the sease of the force. Analysis of the sease of the bride. The bridesmald was Miss Mary Ellard, drawin of Toronto Gore. After the ceremony the wedding party returned to the home of the bride's brother where an excellent dinner awaited them. The bride was the recipient of a member of cos in a dus and presents. Mr. and Mrs. Casein left on the evening train to spend their honey moon in Nisgars Fals, Hamilton and Toron o. After their return ouple are held in the highest esteem by their many triends, who wish them long life and much happines. MIRRAY-ALLAN.

much happiness. MURRAY-ALLAN. A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Toesday morning, June 30, at 9 o'clock in Si. Paul's church. Toronto, when Miss Justina Allan, became the bride of Mr. John Murray, of Caynga. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Father Hand, who also ceio-brated the Napital Mass. The bride was given away by her orother. Mr. Joseph Allan, and vas tastefully attired in white organdle over taffeta silk, wearing a white picture hat and cried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her attendant, Miss May Murray, sister of the groom, wore a gown of champagne cree de-chene were gloris silk and guipure lace trim-ming. She wore a picture hat of tuscan traw and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Wm. O Hare, could fit in the afterson on the i o'clock boost for a trip to the Lower Provinces, and on their return will remain in Toronto for a few days before going to their home in Cay-nga. The bride going over a white sitaw. LON-FITZGERALD.

blue cloth, opening over a white glown whe di wearing a smart hat of blue and white siraw-Ion-FrizgeRalD. One of the brightest and most 'charming widdings'of the season was solemnized in Si-Basil's clurch. Braniford on Wednesday, June 24. Rev. Father Lennon performed the cere-mony in all its beauty and solemnizy, due contracting parties were Mr. Thomas lon and Clara E. youngest daughter of V. Flitzgel the wedding march as the wedding party intered the church. The bride was the due of a di-miration and looked charming in a dness of Persian lawn, richly a white picture hat and carried thickness and was altended by Miss Irone Hickness and was altended by the common the house was atta-ted by the relatives of both parties and a few infimate friends, returned to the residence of the bride's parenta, where a dainty wedding meast awaited them. The house was atta-ted by the relatives of both parties and arti-ted in finate friends. Among them was a handsome ratitan rocker from the members of the C. M. B. A., of which Mr.-Ion is president. Mr. and Mrs. Ion left in the afternoon for a honey moon trip. The seed of was in keeping with the other rejoyous feature of the happy ovent. Upon their return they will reside in the city. **FINNIGAN-OCONNOR.** At St. Marys, church. Bathurst street. Tor-ono, there was oficiamized at 8 a. m., June 27,

reside in the city. FINNIGAN-O'CONNOR, At St, Marys church, Bathurst street. Tor-onto, there was soleminized at 8 a. m., June 37, the marriage of William J. Finnigan and Agnes O'Connor, duagnetor of Mrs, Alleso O'Connor, of this city, which proved one of the pretices weddings of the season. The beauli-fal ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Finnigan, C. S. B. of Waco, Texas, brother of the bridegroom. The altar was artistically de-corated with forms while carnations and lities of the valley, while the price distance of the bridegroom. The altar was artistically de-corated with forms while carnations and lities of the valley, while the price distance of the bridegroom. The altar was artistically de-corated with forms while carnations and lities of the valley, while the price distance of the bridegroom. The altar was artistically de-corated with forms while carnations and lities of the valley, while the price distance of the resolution velvet and factooned with smilax. The bride, charmingly attired in while organdie over white taffetta and carrying a shower bouquet of while carnations and lities of the valley, entered the church on the arm of her brother Mr. Leo O'Connor, and proceeded groom and groomsman, Mr. Chas, J. Reat. Lizzle O'Connor, who was gowned in pink torgandie over pink taffetta, also carrying a shower bouquet of sunset roses. The mar-nage ceremany ended, Nuptial Maas was cellent music. A reception was afterwards held at the which was also pretilly dice ated with pilms and choicent flowers, amid which the young coupla received the congratulations of their friends. A science of which twenty guests as down. During the breakfast an orchestra var-dered sweed streams of music, accompanied by a bro. The system and liber breakfast an orchestra vari-dered sweed streams of music, accompanied by a bro. The system and hole breakfast an orchestra vari-and choices flowers, amid which the young coupla received the breakfast an orchestra vari-and thoices down D

dardi sweep sinks bride were numerous and The gifts to the bride were numerous and hasdbone, and included a cabinet of silver from the bridegroom's mother. The happy couple left on the afternoon boat for a trip down the St. Lawrence All joint m wishing Mr. and Mrs. Finnigan bon veyage through life

FROM MACLEOD.

June 29th, 1903. The Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, London,

May his soul rest in peace ! ALFRED HAYES, APTO. While river driving at North Bay on Wed-meday of last week Alfred, eldest son of Wr. and Mrs. Jas. Hayes of Apto. met with a very sad death by drowing While engaged on some logs in the water in is supposed that he accidently fell it. Nobedy was preach when the sad event happened, but he was missed when the others returned to camp and immedi-ate search was made. The pond was drained and as a result the dead body was found. The remains were brought to Apto on Friday noon and interred in the Apto Catholic ceme-tory on Sunday afternoon the Rev. Father Cruise officiating, and a large concourse follow. Deceased was in his twenty-ninth year and was a very popular young man with all classes, and his untimely death will be keenly felt by

OBITUARY.

May his soul rest in peace !



jubilee of the Pope's ordination to the prisethood. The jubilee service in St. God are the food of the soul.—Fenelon. To the bereaved parents, brother and alsters we extend our sincere sympathy.—Einvale Lance. May he rest in peace !

Disraeli on Secret Societies.

massacre.

jubilee of the Pope's ordination to the priesthood. The jubilee service in St. Peter's on that occasion was attended by 50,000 persons. At the Mass the Pope used a golden ewer and basin presented to him by the late Queen Victoria, and wore a tiara given by the Emperor of Germany. His Holiness also wore a magnificent diamond ring, sent him by the Sultan of Turkey, as a On Sept. 20, 1876, after many years' experience as Prime Minister of Eng-land, the non-Catholic Earl of Beaconsfield, then late Mr. Disraeli, used the following memorable words: "In con-ducting the government of the world, sent him by the Sultan of Turkey, as a personal mark of his good-will and

there are not only sovereigns and min-isters, but secret societies, to be con-sidered which have agents everywhere, leasure. In February, 1900, the Pope issued In February, 1900, the Pope issued an encyclical on Americanism, which caused much discussion, and in June, 1901, he issued a letter on the labor question which also aroused much in-terest. On March 3, 1902, Pope Leo reckless agents who countenance assas-sination, and, if necessary for their purpose, can produce a massacre." The full context of the address may be seen in the cable dispatches of above terest. On March 5, 1992, rope Leo took part in the public celebrations in honor of his twenty-fourth anniversary of his coronation by holding a "Papal chapel" in the basilica, of St. Peter's, on which occasion he was greeted by 50,000 persons. This was the first time a "chapel" had been held in the basi-ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION,

on which occasion he was greeted by 50,000 persons. This was the first time a "chapel" had been held in the basi-lices since 1870, such ceremonies having heretofore taken place in the Sisting those present. Pope Leo on March 29, 1902, published a long encyclical letter, the tone of which suggested testament ary recommendations, and in which deplored the renewed attacks on the Church and the recent errors of human-ity, instancing divorce, and picturing the present condition of society as having drifted into a state of anarchy. The latest notable encyclical of the XIII. was dated October 30, 1902, and was designed to promote study of the Scriptures, and in February of this year he wrote a beautiful poem dedicated to

May no root in pose t Miss ETHEL POCCE, Sr. THOMAS. Lis with much regret we announce the death, at the early are of sevence pears, of E beloved daughter of Stebhen Pocck. Set a merchant. St. Thomas. Deceased had been the theore the sevence pears of the been the sevence on the sevence of the sevence most tender nursing, would be the decreed other wise, and took the pure sould be there of other wise, and took the pure sould be there of other wise, and took the pure sould be fungled. Echel Pocck, was a remarkable young lady. As a child and as a groung lady the associated, and as a poing lady the sevence of a sevence of the sevence of the sevence of disposition was a charm to all with whom she associated, and as a young lady the sevence of the beloved ones of her sevence of the beloved ones of her sevence of the beloved ones of her own on assauge the grief that was shown the partim-tion of the decore the seven the part of the seven the face of these to whom the part the seven the face of these to whom the part the ages of fails. The face of the seven the seven the the setting the of the seven the seven the set and the decore is now enjoying that the seven the seven the seven the seven the face of the seven the seven the seven the face of the seven the seven the seven the face of the seven the seven the seven the face of the seven the seven the seven the seven the face of the seven the seven the seven the seven which called to mind the beautiful lives. The family aboved during her life.

of Hesson. She was called away to her eternal rese is the month of Our Sweet Lady, the cause of her death being kudnay disease. Just two weeks before her death she had an attack of pneumonia. It was therefore a severe shock to ber father and mother and family when the news came over the wires that their dear one lay cold in death at Hesson. The family and friends repaired to Hesson to pay be the last tribute of respect. It was at 0 and that she died fortified with the rites of Holy Mother Church from the hands of Father family end by pounder being works and the she family end to be the father and the sense of Holy Mother Church from the hands of Father family end by councet being two years old, also her father, the others and her coust, Jerrie M. Gee, were pail bearers. Her mother wishes to thank the choir at Hesson for the kindly tribute they be aufind the father site was low order the mother at the sense of the Man. Her five brothers and for the kindly tribute they be aufild hym they sum as the coust. Such body was low ored into the gave. May her soul rest in peace!

The Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Oatarlo: Dear Mr. Editor—It is with great pleasure I write you these few lines. We had a creat and glorous day las: Sunday, 28 hinas. Thoro were suveral children who received their Firsh Commanion and confirmation from our beloved Bismod for this great occasion by the Rav. Father Danis, our beloved and popular parish frainly and forciby explained both to young and old the nature of these two great taoramous First Communion and confirma-ited for the occasion. The orchestra and sing-ing vas splendid. In fact the 28th June, 19:3, will be long remembered by the Catholics of Macleod, as well as a great many of our Pro-testant friends and heighbors. The church was crowded at High Mass. Imoust laio tell southat through the exer-tions of our popular parish priest, Rev. Father Danis, wit the able assistance of the ladies of the parish, has cleared off all debis on our beautiful church.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE OF POPE LEO XIII.



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