

brought Catholics and Protestants nearer together. History will prove him to be one of, if not the best, incumbent of this highest position in the gift of the great Roman Catholic Church. His example of tolerance, his purity of life, his gentle and Catholic spirit, have endeared him to thousands not of his Church.

"Pope Leo will need no great monument to perpetuate his memory. His life and love are inscribed in God's great family of mankind."

A PATIENCE WHICH NOTHING COULD TIRE

Charles Alfred Hewsom of Yale College said:

"The exceeding ability of the late Pope Leo XIII. lay in the possession of several great qualities of mind. He had a patience which nothing could tire. He could wait months or years, as need be, until his time came. He had no delusions. Joachim Pecci saw things as they were, not as he would have liked to have them. He had no animosities. He believed an enemy only an enemy until he could make him a friend, and he was always ready to welcome a friend. He recognized talent at once and never sooner than in those opposed to him. A good idea was a good idea to him, no matter who proposed it, and he never committed the mistake of undervaluing the forces against him. He had that genius which can tell what is possible and what impossible. Never in his life did Joachim Pecci attempt that which he could not carry out. As easily as he could weigh others, so easily could he weigh himself. He knew his limitations. To him the intellects and passions of men were as understandable as are figures on the slate, and by him, passionless, there were no mistakes made in the additions.

"He was a great man among the great men of his day. He played a part amid some of the most tremendous dramas of history, and he played it successfully. With no force of arms he made men