

(Continued from first page.) a million." Mr. Fitzgibbon lived to be an active participator in the corruption of the Union, which infinitely transcended in its stupendous iniquity the pollution into which the pre-Union Viceroys waded knec-deep. Coruption was so much the environment of a Lord Lieutenant that when Lord Fitzwilliam, who had been sent over as Lord Lieutenant in 1795, commissioned by the Cabinet to favor a measure of complete Catholic Emancipation, was suddenly recalled in the hope that the people would be goaded by disappointment into an outbreak which might terrorize the Irish Parliament into passing the Union, Mr. Eagan asked in the Irish House of Commons whether Lord Fitzwilliam was recalled because he disdained to sell peerages to corrupt the And they shall find that death is sweet House of Commons, as one of his predecessors (Lord Westmoreland) had done. We find another Lord Lieutenant, the Duke of Rutland, assailing the independence of the Irish House of Lords by direct Ministerial corruption. "The Peers," he writes in a most secret despatch, "under the new constitution (of be restored and is to serve as a 1782) have more power than before. will arouse emotions of pleasure in the progress in the right way."

"And then at Beelzebub's great hall, Complains his budget is too small." name given to the Upper Castle Vet the palace is intact essentially Yard, in which the Viceregal apartfirmly now as when, in which Nicholas for the work which has commonly the "Burned Hall," destroyed during been done there. The late Mr. the residence of the Popes by a fire Isaac Butt, Q. C., M. P., mentioned Near the tower of La Campane was this circumstance to the late Rev. Professor Galbraith, Senior Fellow of sounded unless to toll to all who Trinity College, Dublin, and the in- heard the choosing or the death of a ventor of the term "Home Rule." Mr. Butt was much amused when Professor Galbraith told him some little time afterwards that he had measured the Upper Castle Yard by pacing, and found that the proverbial name was very nearly exact.

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THE ANGELUS.

By A. A. E. The blush of morn is on the skies The cloud's have caught the coming ray dod bless the babes whose tender eyes Shall see their first of earth to-day ! Who made the dawn so sweet and fair And bade the shades of night depart, Will give these dear ones to thy care,

The sun is at its midday height, The tide of life moves to and fro; We glance on faces sad and bright, On scenes of mirth and sights of woe While sounds of toil and traffic blend In crowded street and busy mart! Look down to pity, guide, defend, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart!

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart !

The parting glory in the west Has crowned the hills with golder

God grant the souls eternal rest That leave their earthly home to-night When they shall see how fair thou art Oh, bring them to the Saviour's feet, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart!

'Tis a Historic Pile.

According to a cablegram recently

printed in the newspapers, the ancient

Palace of the Popes in Avigon is to

museum of Christianity. This news

Greater attention, therefore, and heart of every one who loves the great more expensive influence will be shrine of the past, who reverences the required if we mean to direct its memory of vanished years. Especially the restoration will delight the Catholic Church, which looks with venera-The last of the pre-Union Lords of its Popes. But those not of the tion an the grim ruin, once the palace Lieutenant, Lord Cornwallis, has giv- Church will share the satisfaction of and coming in of royal visitors. The house. At the academy we continuen to posterity a terribly realistic por- the orthodox, since Avigon's pile was Gate of the Rhone, or of the Bridge, ally have religious disputes among the trait of the corruptionist Viceroy who the scene of events tremendous far stood nearly facing the celebrated priests, and the adversaries of the carried the Union. "The political That a historic monument so vast in its often overthrown by the violence of 12, 1893: "To give you an exact If has ever been the wish of my life racks is indeed a cause for the keento avoid all this dirty business, and I rehabilitation will be a cause of equal rehabi am now involved in it beyond all pleasure. The traveller in Avignon Shelters. That the souvenirs among the inhabitants only three or bearing, and am consequently more may see there still that gigantic palace, of the Papal Palace are suggestive of four; among the professors, five. Did wretched than ever. I trust I shall began the exection of it in 1339, live to get out of this most cursed of when the storm of troubles that swept when the storm of troubles that swept when the storm of troubles that swept trans, the significance of those recolpasses on which all go to prove the storm of troubles that swept trans, the significance of those recolpasses on which all go to prove the storm of troubles that swept trans, the significance of those recolpasses on which all go to prove the storm of troubles that swept trans, the significance of those recolpasses on which all go to prove the storm of troubles that swept trans, the significance of those recolpasses of the storm of troubles that swept transport to the storm of troubles that swept transport to the storm of troubles that swept transport to the storm of troubles that swept transport transport to the storm of troubles that swept transport to the storm of troubles that swept transport those whom my public duty obliges palace, half fortess, the venerable pile will esteem most highly the restoralooms majestic on the rock of Doms. tion of the Papal Palace in Avignon, me to court. If I did not hope to Its ponderous square towers and its and its transformation into a museum get out of this country I would most certainly pray for immediate death." Its ponderous square towers and its of Christianity. Catholic News. A few weeks later Lord Cornwallis most imposing of examples of mediwrites to the same correspondent: aeval architecture. It appears a "My occupation is now of the most and castle, palace and prison. Its unpleasant nature, negotiating and history is that of the Church for jobbing with the most corrupt people nearly seventy years. The Papal under heaven. I despise and hate Palace, begun in 1339 by John myself every hour for engaging in XXII., but completed by his successsuch dirty work, and am supported only by the reflection that without a it was embellished by frescoes and Union the British Empire must be tapestries of vast worth, although now dissolved. When it is impossible to there remains but little to mark the gratify the unreasonable demands of ancient grandeur. Vandalism has our politicians, I often think of two Within the great vaulted rooms have lines of Swift, speaking of the Lord been cut up by partitions and floors Lieutenant and the system of corrup-tion:—

the better to accommodate the soldiery, who for years have been housed there. Even the exterior has suffered, as for example, when short chimneys have poured their defacing The Devil's Half-Acre is a comical contents on the walls year after year. The huge tower of Trouillas stands ments are situated, by the populace, Rienzi, the tribune who defended to show their hatred and contempt Petrarch, was imprisoned. Near it is

> Pope's return. As fickle as fierce. they sent again and again, imploring he Supreme Pontiff to return to them, although had their wish been granted it is probable that they would soon have risen in revolt, as of old. Some attempts, it is true, the Pope made to eturn, but every effort was speedily Anarchy reigned through all Italy. For seven months Rienzi reigned in 1347, but that tribunes power was not enough to hold and guide for long the wild passions of bis countrymen. Gregory XI., when all others had failed, at last succeeded, and the long captivity or the self-choosen banishment of the Popes was done. In 1822 a commission of Historic Arts petitioned to secure a governmental protection of the fresoes against the increasing damages caused by the occupancy of the palace by troops, but the commission's rayer was not granted. In 1850 the eneral Council of Vancluse passed esolutions looking toward the restora ion of the palace, and from that time to this that interesting formality has been repeated, a score of times, but nought has come of it. The municipal authorities at Avignon, too, have was much reason to hope that something would be accomplished. Napoleon III. visited Avignon after his return from the Italian campaign, was announced that a work of restoration would be carried out and would supdrsede the soldiery.

Nothing more was done, however,

which threatened the whole structure.

the famous silver bell which never

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was built in 1348, between the rock those which treat of union. extended from the Sorgues to Saint wishes to print it at all risks.

Moving Romeward.

the fact whether or not he will be able to continue to favor the movement towards Rome. Since his condemnation by the Diocesan Synod of Nijni Novgorod, no news has been received. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that in Rome more curiosity than anxiety is felt about him, as the harmless and innocent character of the young priest, the extremely reasonable position he has taken up, and most of all, the publicity which his visit to Rome procured him all afford guarantees of his safety. Meantime it may be useful and interesting to put forward some features of the Russian tendency to union with Rome, as the facts of the case are quite recondite. Father Gerard Van Caloen, writing in La Revue Benedictine, of Bruges, stated that there is such a tendency and quoted the writings of M. Solovieff as having "given the public of the West evident proofs of a fermentation of the Catholic idea in the body of the Orthodox Russian Church." In a private letter to Tolstoi date dJune 17, 1892, we read: "I have just received The Ecclesiastical Calendar.' Many people to whom I showed it were struck by the number of hishops in Italy, which country is small compared with Russia. They said: 'Truly these Bishops can be the pastors and fathers of their people, because they can know them all.' And when I added that the Latin bishops are obliged, at least at confirmation time, to see each of their diocesans, and that the government persecutes instead of helps religion, as ours does, my hearers were full of sur-prise. They were much struck by the universality of the Roman Church. Opening the list of bishops by chance, I showed them on a single page names of places in every part of the world, such as Chicago, Chili, Chelm (Russia), Cincinnati, Cesarea (Armenia), Chalcedonia, Cattaro, Cashel (Ireland), etc., etc. They were equally astonished to see so many English-speaking Cardinals, because we have great respect for the English.

On October 27 of the same year he wrote: "God has opened a new and as Pius IX. said, in which he is masunexpected path, so that I may pub- ter. This is all that I have been able lish my works on the union of the to ascertain about the matter of the churches. An ecclesiastic of ____, protest which is being prepared at editor of a paper much read by the the Vatican. It is intended to make clergy, has spontaneously offered to publish my articles whenever I want the great protests which have preceding the great protests which have protests which have protests which have protests which have pro made frequent but futile efforts toward to write about union, because he fully the palace's salvation. Once there shares my views. The day I met in 1881 after the attempted profanation to the palace's salvation. that worthy priest was one of surprises. tion of the ashes of Pius IX.; of that I met a priest, twenty-three years of age, who had entered the Moscow Academy very much disposed to union Academy very much disposed to union and thereupon decided that the palace and ready to spread the idea. He about purely local Vatican matters should be restored at the State's was the first who copied my prayer of that made upon the spoliation of expense. Land sufficient for the bar- for unity and he promised to recite it Propaganda, or of that on the occaracks was secured and the troops devoutly. On the same day I learned sion of a statue being eracted to the were moved out of the palace. It that there are here monks having apostate friar, Giordano Bruno. It priestly orders and an archimandrite (abbot) of the same dispositions." apostate friar, Giordano Bruno. It is felt in Rome that the protest of the Pope will have a worldwide echo. eventually a cathedral and Archbishop The fermentation is increased by November 19. The students of the AMERICAN ECCLESIASTICAL MATTERS. Moscow Academy have proposed four and in 1870, another troop was questions to the professor of ecclesito the opinion that the appointment quartered there. The first positive astical history. They are: 1. Can a to the rectorship of the American step was accomplished when, in 1879, Church fall into error while remaining College will not be made for some the Department of Vaucluse restored part of the Universal Church? 2. If little time yet. While awaiting the one of the rooms and made it a depot for the departmental archives. In 1881 Avignon secured the withdrawal of the troops, and the work of restor- of Russia and Greece? 3. If yes, intributing the awaiting the await



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Price 25c. and 5oc. homemon ation was undertaken more fully. It who has the right to condemn? 4 is now announced that 4,250,000 Who, when and by what right was the francs will be required to complete Roman Church condemned? The the work, which will be carried on as professor did not know what answer to rapidly as possible. Besides the Papal make. Finally he was so hard presspalace the chief monument of historic ed that he allowed that only the Ecuinterest in Avignon is the circle of walls. These ramparts date from the fourteenth century contemporary with and that we have not the right to asthe palace of the Popes. Clemnent semble the Ecumenical Council with-V. conceived the idea of completing out the Pope; that the Romish the system of defence begun by the Church is just as orthodox as ours massive construction of the palace. and that we are wrong to remain in He therefore planned the building of schism. This avowal has deeply ima surrounding wall. The original pressed the students. December 11 wall of the city had been built in 1892: "You will find some passages 1226. The first part of its successor of my article underlined. They are of the Doms, which dominates the editor has chosen them well in order town on the north and the port of the to give them more weight. He thus Rhone, at that time called the Port excites the curiosity of his readers and Ferruce. In 1356 the work was again makes them read with more attention carried on and pushed with such ac- what they would otherwise hardly have tivity for two years that at the end of noticed. I have given him a Russian that time a formidable wall of stone translation of the Pope's letters; be Lazare. The construction of the wall wishes to give in his paper in the was continued by Urban V, in 1364, course of 1893 some refutations of the and soon completed. In the walls calumnies which Protestants dissem are seven gates, from 500 to 1000 inate in Russia against the Catholic metres apart, of which La Porte de Church." December 19, 1892: "I l'Oulle has best resisted time's rav- have engaged several priests of our ages. By the Gate Saint Dominique academy to say Mass the day after toarrived the ambassador sent to morrow, feast of the Immaculate Con-Innocent VI. by the Emperor of ception in Russia, and on the eve to Constantinople. The Gate St Michael celebrate solemn Vespers, with prayers served exclusively for the going out for union. It will be done in my jobbing of this country," he writes, on the eve of the Union to a confidence of the Union to a confiden Medicis, entered Avignon November an archpriest, six priests, a deacon, troublous times and calamities does space permit there being quoted, I not lessen their worth. On the con- have various other documents in my all situations and most repugnant to over the mediaeval Church was in the my feelings. How I long to kick greatest vigor of its violence. Half piercing light of Catholic truth, which has penetrated into the recesses of Russia without the aid of arms, of books, of teaching or even of teachers. It is a divine awakening. The fer mentation is spreading. Men of good will are strangely aroused, and all the presentiments which precede change News is anxiously looked for in reare in the air. Unfortunately this movement, which has grown since gard to the Russian priest Nicholas Tolstoi. The interest lies chiefly in 1802 and taken deeper roots, is now being grappled with by the government, and the attack on Tolstoi is

eader and thus weaken its strength.

news is desired in Rome.

Side by side with the Catholic movement in Russia goes the similar movement which alarms the champions of English orthodoxy. Lord Halifax is coming to Rome in winter, and M. Dalbus (Portal) will probably come with him. The Abbe Duchesue is permanently resident here. Mgr. Gasparri, of the Catholic Institute at Paris, is likely to be here also. These are the leading Catholic pries's who favor the Anglican claims. When Cardinal Vaughan and De Gasquet are also here the matter will be threshed out and a final decision is likely to be made. Nor is it unlikely that the Pope will make another appeal to the English, especially after the success of his apostolic letter. Rome is much gratified at the way the English press, Liberal and Tory, have discussed the question of Papal independence, and much comment was made upon the meeting of the English Legitimists, mostly Protestants, who sent an address to Cardinal Rampolla, in which they vindicated the Papal right to temporal independence. Altogether, temporal independence. Attogether, the winter now beginning will be fraught with interest and is likely to the boats and landed at Boston. The Cross lost boats and carried to the boats are the boats and carried to the boats are the boa which England will play a large part.

No doubt exists as to the action of the Pope in regard to the question of inwith the more confidence, as it is felt in the Vatican that the many merits of his long pontificate will be joined to the world's sense of justice in the judgment of his case. He will state that he is the Pontiff of universal Catholicism, and that for the due exercise of this lofty power he should be raised even above the suspicion of dependence. This independence he cannot have as a subject; therefore he must have "a corner of the earth," Pope will have a worldwide echo.

Every one has now come around

tion was caused by a desire of the students for his removal, and that this desire was put forward in a peti tion signed by the students. It is hardly worth while to lacerate so idle a story. In the first place, Protestants, even though American, are not in the best position to get such in formation if it were true. The source of the story matters little. It has not even the merit of resemblance. It is simply ludicrous. Mgr. O'Connell resigned, to the regret of every student of the college, and every one who knows them has heard of his unremitting kindness in health and in sickness and of their unfeigned sorrow at his retirement. This regret counterpart outside the college, and Rome, as I have already reported on the word of a Cardinal, is only waiting the opportunity of offering him an American see. It will be remarked that The Catholic Times in speaking of Mgr. Satolli's probable elevation to the Cardinalate did not say anything of his retirement from the post of Apostolic Delegate. Hence the report is not in any way interfered with by the strenuous denial which Mgr. Zalewski, Papal Delegate in India, communicated to a local paper which had spoken of him as the successor of Mgr. Satolli at Washington.—Rome correspondent Philadelphia Catholic Times.

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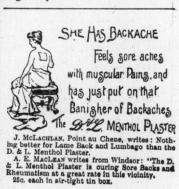
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The schooner William H. Cross, which arrived at Gloucester, on October 24th, reports during Wednesday night collided with and sank the coasting schooner Lilly, from Newdependence. He will appeal to the Her mainmast is about two feet out of justice of the world. He will do so water. Her foretopmast, which is broken from the foremast, is project-ing from the water about 30 fe et from the mainmast.



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of the one part, and John Appollonarius McDonell, of Charlottetown, of the other part.

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