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#### SATURDAY, SULY 25, 1903.

What a halo of immortality shines yound the head that wore, for the quarter of a century, the tiara of the Supreme Pontiff.

A PRIEST'S VIEW .- The Rev. F. Hallissey, a well priest of Hudson, Mich., known the happiness of being received in audience 'by Hi Holiness, on the 7th May last, and has written an account of his visit to one of his parishioners. The latter has given the letter for publication. Father Hallissey says:-"Mine own eyes have seen Leo

XIII., the saintly, humble man, who holds the supreme office of visible head of Christ's Church on earth. We were admitted in private audience this morning at about a quar ter of twelve, and were permitted to remain twenty minutes. Never shall I forget the first view I had of the Holy Father. Those kindly eyes beaming out upon you with so much interest and love; that sweet smile lighting up his thin, worn, wrinkled face; that paternal manner, setting you at ease at once and making you feel you were , in your father's house, and those hands, filled with benedictions, raised over you, imploring blessings on you from the throne of all grace. His voice penetrated my very soul as he addressed us after the presenta-tion of the President's gift. He said; Your President, I understand, is a good man, of broad intellect, one who is not afraid of doing his duty

Bear back to him my sincere gratitude and tell him that he has touched the heart of the aged prisoner of the Vatican." We told him of the loyalty of the Catholics of the United States, of

the manner in which both Catholics and non-Catholics celebrated his jubilee, of the love Americans bear to him irrespective of religious convictions. All this pleased him very much. His face lighted up with more than a human light as he exproposed his satisfaction with what we told him. "With as much self-control as T

could muster, I asked him to bless the people under my charge, and the great Leo, rising from his chair, aid: 'Yes. I bless them with all my heart, and not only them, but all in your city and all in your country, from your large-hearted President to the humblest one that lives within the United States. When you return home give, in my name, my Apostolic Benediction.' I kissed his nd over and over again, as he held mine in his, and felt that, next to the day of my ordination, this was the happiest of my life.

To look at His Holiness you would never think he bore the weight of ninety-three years upon his thin, emaciated frame. His eyes are marvelous in their penetration and kindliness; his faculties are as keen as even the youngest that surrounded him; his mind as clear as crystal and his whole being that of a simple man, without honor or position, showing his greatness. As we were leaving his presence we shouted, in true American style, 'Long live Leo XIII.' It pleased him so much that he said: 'God bless your country and maker her, as she deserves to the greatest nation in the be. morld

"As I waited in the ante-chamber, speak with Cardinal Martinelli, a Protestant clergyman from England came up to us, with great, big tears running down his cheeks. He had just seen the Pope in the throne om, where he had given an audience to 3,500 German pilgrims. He said: 'Leo XIII. is the most sublime being I have ever seen. His look more of the divine than the hu

estro di camera, a purse containing the Fisherman's Ring, which the dead Pope had used during life. "The Camerlengo, by virtue of his

> Pontifical government. was the Camerlengo of Pius IX. His first act is to order the tolling of the great bell. Formerly the bell at the capitol was used for this pur-pose. Pope Pius IX. was the first Pontiff whose death was announced from the Basilica of St. Peter's. This order was formerly executed by the 'Senator of Rome,' but this office has been abolished since the temporal power was taken from the Pope.

"Twenty-four hours after death the body of the Pontiff is embalmed and lies in state, robed in the ordinary or domestic costume, upon a bed covered with cloth of gold and crimson draperies. The pious offices of washing and dressing the body are performed by the penitentiaries or confessors of the Vatican Basilica, who are always members of the Minor Conventuals of the Franciscan Order. The dead Pope is next Chapel removed to the Sistine where, clothed in his full Pontifical vestments, he is placed on a couch surrounded by burning tapers and watched by detachments of Swiss Guards. "On the following day the Cardi-

nals and chapter of St. Peter's assemble in the Sistine Chapel and accompany the transporation of the body to the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in the main Church of St. Peter. The feet are allowed to protrude through an opening in the iron railing, that the faithful may approach and kiss the embroidered slipper.

"Nine days' public obsequies for the Pontiff then begin. For the first eix 'days the Cardinals and prelates of the Holy See assemble daily in the quiet Chapel of St. Peter's, where Requiem Masses are sung by the Cardinals and the Office for the dead is chanted. The remaining three days the services are performed around a magnificent catafalque, which is erected in the nave of the great Basilica. A detachment of the Noble Guard stands there motionless, as if carved in stone. Over the bier a lifesize portrait of the Holy Father is hung and 1,000 candles of vellow wax and 20 enormous torches in golden candleabra burn around

it night and day. "During the nine days that the obsequies of the Pope continue the Cardinals assemble each morning in the sacristy of St. Peter's to arrange all matters of government of the Church and the details of the approaching conclave. These meetings are called general congrega At them the bulls and ordintions. ances relating to Papal elections are read and the Cardinals take an oath to observe them faithfully. The repetitions of this ceremony are in tended to impress the august College of Cardinals with the solemnity of the act which they will perform in the election of the next Pope.

"The Fisherman's Ring and the large metal seal used for bulls are broken by the master of ceremonies on the meeting of the first general congregation. Two. orators chosen, one for the funeral oration, and the other for the conclave. All briefs, memorials and official papers not finally acted upon are soremnly consigned to the clerk of the general congregation, to be held during the interregnum

"On the tenth day the body of the dead Pontiff is quietly carried to its place in the crypt of St. Peter's, there to rest until the death of his successor, when it is transferred to the tomb built during his lifetime.'

### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

they are unrecognized. But the fame and the authority of the Roman Pontiff are universal. They are ac knowledged by all peoples, and this ffice, becomes the executive of the in itself is strong evidence that the Catholic Church, of which the Pope Pope Leo is the head, is the true Church-Church which was established by Christ for the salvation of mankind "

> LEO'S MONUMENT .- It was not expected a month ago that so soon would the immortal Pontiff, Leo XIII. be called away to his eternal reward. On the 28th June last, the foundation-stone was laid in Rome, of what is to be known as the "In ternational Workmen's Monument to Leo XIII." The site of this monument is in front of the Leonine Portico. The design is a very beautiful one A statue, about eleven feet in height, represents a workingman who leans on an impliment of labor, and gazes upon a cross which he holds in his right hand. On the cross is an inscription in Latin: "In this sign shalt thou conquer." On the front of the base are the names of committee, with a suitable inscription. At the sides are three large bronze tablets on which are engraved three Encyclicals on Labor, pub-lished by Leo XIII. Upon the frieze are the words that represent fruits of these encyclicals: Faith, Justice, Charity and Peace. Then beneath all are the names of the societies in different countries whose members have contributed to the monument. Cardinal Ferrata, who laid the foundation-stone, remarked that the bronze tablets would tell future generations that, as the Encyclicals taught, the solution of the Labor Problem, was to be found in the Gospel of Christ. Such a monu ment may be called one of the glor ies of the Pontificate of Leo XIII. It had been fondly hoped that the great Pope would have seen the completion of this work of art and of gratitude. But God willed it other wise, and the monument will stand in Rome to his glory, while his En cyclicals will tell to future ages his worthiness of such a memorial.

ST. MALACHY'S PROPHECY. Malachy was once Archbishop of Armagh, in Ireland, and he was a great friend of St. Bernard. This saintly Bishop has been generally credited with certain prophetic ut terances regarding the Popes to reign after his time. In the docunent left by St. Malachy a characteristic applicable to the uerson of the Pope, or of'some leading etent of his time, is attributed to each Papal reign. Some hold that the descriptions of the prophecy have been fulfilled. They maintain that the words "Aquila rapax" (the devouring eagle) used to designate the pontificate of Pius VII., point to the policy of his oppressor Napoleon I.; that "De balneis Etruriae," (from the baths of Etruria), was correctly employed with regard to Gregory XVI., and "Crux de cruce," repre senting Pius IX.; and that "Lumen in coelo" (light in the heavens) ap plies most aptly to the reign of Leo XIII. And they believe that the next words "Ignis ardeus." (burning fire) will be illustrated in con nection with the career of the next

Pope, Two years ago the Abbe Joseph Maitre, published a volume in which he expresses his faith in prophecy. A well known English Jesuit has, with great earnestness, declare it to be apocryphal. No matter whether it be or be not authen tic, there is no doubt that the fulfilment of its sayings in the lives of

in their sorrow for the event which has agitated the Catholic Church, throwing the entire civilized people in mourning. If anything can alleviate the pain which every Catholic roof supported in the loss of our glorious Pontiff, it is the consoling remembrance of the noble, saintly life of the Holy Father, his serenity in the midst of continual anxiety, his indomitable devotion to, and his marvellous life, which has rendered the influence of religion stronger throughout the world, thus elevating human life.

'We pray, Sir Thomas Esmonde and Captain Donelan, to be the interpreters of the profound and respectful condolence of the party on the occasion of the funeral of His Holiness."

## What Catholics Are Doing in Other Lands

The week before last a great Catholic conference under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Society, was held in Liverpool, England, Cardinal Logue, of Armagh, and Primate of all Ireland, presided. Very important subjects were treated, and the able discourses by the prominent representatives present show that the spirit of organization is strong amongst the Catholics of Great Britain. At the present moment, and especially in presence of the crisis that natural exists, when a Pontifi passes away and the Church awaits the election of his successor, it is important that Catholics the world over should combine in their efforts to aid the Church in the mighty work she has to carry on. And in no way can they accomplish this end better than by uniting together in strong bonds and interchanging ideas as well as exchanging encour agements.

We have, if we glance over Eu rope, a number of examples of the gains to be made by such unitings and of the losses to be sustained wherever the fervor of practical devotion to the work of the Church is allowed to cool.

Look at France as an example of this latter condition. There we find the sectaries gaining the upper hand by degrees, until they finally coutrol the state, and are such absolute masters of the situation that they dare to tread the avenue of persec tion against the Church. It may be argued that it is now a little late for the Catholic forces to unit, against them. It is never too late to mend that which has been shattered; but would it not have been better had the Catholics long ago. instead of drifting, with the tine united and acted before the enemy became all powerful? In Belgium we have another example. But there the Catholics have done better than in France, and as a consequence they are not driven from the land, nor are the homes of their religious confiscated by the State.

But turn our eyes to. Germany There we see the practical results of an active policy of organization Germany has just issued from the turmoil of an election, and the Catholic party has come back strong that it is now a position to hold the balance of power. And all this is due simply to the perfect and organizations of the nergetic ferent Catholic associations. In Engand the same effects are being felt in another sense, but flowing from a like cause. All the triumphs of so many Pontiffs. would suffice to make very many have faith in it. At past years may be traced. in a past years may be traced. in a

what Liverpool has done for rescue of the work of Catholic settlements, and Miss Eyre of the labors of the Catholic Girls' Protection Society. By thoughtful proposals such as those made during the Conference Catholics of all classes are stimulated to increased energy, whilst the impression upon outsiders must be beneficial both to them and to us. They must recognize, no matter how strongly they may dissent from our creed, that we have the welfare of the community at heart, that socially our gospel makes for the better. ment of the masses, and that on be half of the religious doctrines which we hold we are able to set forth powerful arguments. All this must tell upon public opinion. Narrowminded men who have not been able to emancipate themselves from the spirit of bitter controversy may rail against the Church and prefer venomous accusations against Catholics: but their attacks will meet with no approval from the people as a whole for to them the correct impression

has been conveyed that the Faith of Catholics may be summed up by saying that it is the love of God above all things and the love of men for God's sake."

This is, without doubt, the manner to proceed in order to gain the respect of outsiders, to win strength for ourselves, and to carry on to a successful issue the great work of the propagation of the Faith. None more readily trampled upon than the "willing slave," and while the Catholics are not required to be ag-gressive, at least they should not be cowardly. And they have each and all, a great mission to fulfil in this world, and by proper organization and concerted action alone can they hope to be true to the duties which their high calling in the Church of Christ imposes upon them.

### A Priest Drowned.

Rev. Joseph Dostal, pastor at Chelsea, Iowa, was drowned in the Iowa river on July 7 while bathing in company with his brother. The priest, who had been installed as pastor only the previous Sunday, was either caught in a strong current or seized with cramps; and sank from sight before assistance could reach him.



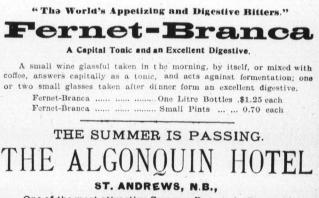
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# The Royal Declaration

Although the question of the obnoxious oath which the King has to take an occasion to the throne, is now pretty much forgotten, in the rush of other important questions before the public, still we cannot but recall to our readers some very sage advice which the Manchester "Guara leading Protestant organ of England, has given on the subect. That paper remarks that "the worst thing possible will be to shelve this question until a new reign renews all the soreness and trouble afresh." It adds that "the question is one which cannot stand where it is." After reviewing the different modes of settlement or compromise that have been attempted, the "Guardian" suggests that a Archbishop conference between the of Canterbury and the Duke of Norfolk might produce a form of words which would meet the desires of the extreme Protestant element, and yet be totally inoffensive for Catholics. It would be a good thing - if these two prominent men would make the attempt. If the Royal Declaration be allowed to remain as it is there is no doubt that it will be the source of very much bitterness and hard feeling at some future date. The feeling entertained by a number of extreme Protestants on the subject is not shared by the country at large. At present, more than in any former time, a broad and fair spirit is to be met with in the land: and this is an opportune moment to have this blot erased from the statutes of the country. It is nothing more nor less than what a Catholic English organ styles "a relic of controversial barbarism."



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