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THOSE PRELIMINARIES.

N. Y Freeman's Journal.

As we have seen in last week's Freeman, Dr. McAllister takes issue with the Pope as to the meaning of the phrase "Apostolic See" The Pope quotes the phrase as referring to the Roman See. The doctor objects, and the Church. says that this is not St. Augustine's St. Cypris

The doctor, in proof of his claim, gustine, wherein the saint uses the phrase, "Sedes Apostolorum"—Sees of the Apostles. But this is not to the purpose; for the question is not what the saint meant by "Sees of the Apostles" in the passage quoted by Dr. McAllister, but what he meant by the "Apostolic See"—Apostolica Sede, as quoted by the Pope.
We gave last week some passages

from St. Augustine wherein he clearly used the phrase "Apostolic See" in reference to the Roman See, and to no other. We will now give some other passages which show that when he spoke of the Apostolic See and Aposlic chair he invariably meant the

deemed it right to communicate this transaction to you, in order that we may have our weak decrees strength ened by the authority of the Apostolic See—for the purpose of insuring the salvation of many and correcting the weakness of certain individuals." Immediately after he again writes:

"Alrhough it seems meet to Your Holic other Apostles as well as Peter were, it is true, endowed with the closest attention and the interest never lagged. In introducing his subject, the ming proceeds from unity. The primage proceeds from

"Although it seems meet to Your Holiness that Pelagius should be absolved and the impiety that sprang from it, which have many daring supporters scattered far and wide, should be anathematized by the authority of the Apostolic Chair." (Augustine, Tom 2. Epistle 90, ad Innocentiam Primum

Again, writing to the same Pope. Innocent I., in conjunction with the Fathers of the Council of Milevis, ratners of the Council of Milevis,
Augustine says: "As our Lord, by a
git of His special grace, hath placed
you in the Apostolic Chair and
bestowed on the present age one
adorned with such qualities, that it
would be griminal neglect on our part would be criminal neglect on our part to conceal from Your Holiness whatever is necessary to be suggested for the Church's interest, as it would be impossible you could receive such information fastidiously, or having received it, that you could treat it with negligence. Daign, then, we beseech thee, to apply thy pastoral care to the great dangers

tine means by Apostolic See and strange that while Dr. McAllister was hunting for ammunition against the Encyclical he did not stumble on these passages. They show that his interpretation of St. Augustine's meaning They prove him presumption must always be against him when he contradicts any statement of the Pope in the Encyclical.

But we are not done with this point. We will now give some other ancient authority to show that the "Apostolic See or Chair " was invariably used to

designate the Roman See. Jerome, a contemporary of St. Augustine, writing to Pope Damasus about the year 380, says: "Seeking Christ before all things, I am asso ciated with your Holiness, that is, with the Chair of Peter—upon which Rock I know the Church is built. Whoso ever eateth the lamb out of this house is a profane man. Whosoever is not within the ark of Noah shall perish

midst the deluge. Optatus, Bishop of Milevis, in Nubia, in 365, was a contemporary of St. Augustine. He wrote thus to Parmenianus on the science of the Donat-ists: "You cannot deny that you know that the Episcopal chair was first established in the City of Rome by Peter; that in it he sat as head of all the Apostles—whence he was also called Cephas; that by means of this one chair unity was to be preserved amongst all, so that he would now be a schismatic and a sinner who would set up any other chair in opposition to the Chair of Unity. Peter, there-fore, was the first who sat in the Chair of Unity, which is the highest of After enumeration Peter in the Chair, Optatus continued Peter in the Chair, To Damasus succession and ceeded Siricius, our associate and friend, who occupies it (the chair) at the present day, with whom we and the entire world, corresponding by means of circular letters, are united in strict communion. . . How comes Hospital and the communion is a bishop living in Asia Here is a bishop living in Asia Here world. ceeded Siricius, our associate and mand me to appear before you, and friend, who occupies it (the chair) at prove that my doctrine strictly accords acles. They were the effect of his life

"The proof of the right faith is easy truth. Our Lord thus addressed Peter:
I say to thee: thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail accustomed to appeal to the Aposand the gates of heil shall not prevail against it. And I will give to thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. And whatever thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be bound also in Heaven. And again, after His resurrection, our Lord saith to the same St. Peter: Lord saith to the same St. Peter:
'Feed my sheep.' Upon him alone He builds His Church—to him He commits His sheep. And although after His resurrection our Lord bestows on all the Apostles an equal power when he says:
As my Father sent_me, I also send
Great Cardinal and His Career. you; receive ye the Holy Ghost; whose sins you shall forgive they are for-

diate disciple of St. John the Evangelof the infirm members of Christ. For ist, so that he may be regarded as hava new heresy, a most dangerous tempests of the grace of Christ, hath begun to rage." (Auj. suffered martyrdom under Septimus of Augusting of the Church of Rome Irenews says: "By me means by Apostolic See and Apospointing to the tradition which she man's magnificently rounded charments of the control of the pointing to the tradition which she man's magnificently rounded charmed the control of th tolic Chair the Roman See. It is hath from the Apostles and the faith acter, wrought out by fixity of purpose his coffin. published to mankind, and which, that accounted for it all? Carlyle has through the succession of her Bishops, reacheth even to us, we confound all fixed purpose it was best to dodge those who through a mischievous self-complacency, vain glory, wilful blind When you meet a woman who has but ness or perverseness, assemble other a single idea, then pray for salvation clearly wrong on a point which he wise than as behooveth them. For But, nevertheless, it was the men and selected to make a direct issue with the Encyclical. As a consequence, the faithful of the world - must, on ac count of her more powerful principal- track of progress. ity, have recourse to this (Roman) Church, in which has been preserved that tradition which is from the Apostles. The blessed Apostles, therethereof, committed the sacred office of the episcopacy to Linus." Then, after ing the bent of that fixed purpose and enumerating the Bishops of the See of getting the magnificent results that he Rome down to his own time, he adds: By means of this order and by this

apostolic chair that we may receive done much for their kind. from you a salutary antidote against the consuming disease which is makbunal; and also that you will come lish-speaking world.

Roman See. The doctor objects, and says that this is not St. Augustine's meaning; that the Saint uses the phrase in a collective sense, meaning other Apostolic Sees as well as the Roman See. Here the issue is clearly made, and the Pope or his critic must be wrong.

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Sc. Augustine, writing to Pope Incocent I., in his own behalf, and in they are retained; yet, in order to last Thursday evening to hear Henry bold manifest unity He established one Cardinal Newman. The lecture was thority that the origin of its unity vivid, interesting and entertaining. Should spring from one possessor. The Lasting one hour and forty minute. Cathonic William Cardinal Newman. The lecture was should spring from one possessor. The Lasting one hour and forty minute. Explain this by say the condition of the proposition of the proposition of the condition of the proposition of Lord and holy brother, we have other Apostles as well as Peter were, it it was followed with the closest atten-

opposeth and withstandeth the Church, and it had been a matter of much sur who forsaketh the Chair of Peter, upon prise to him how the people of Amerafter his misdeeds, which are said to be which the Church is founded, can be terminated in the East, yet his heresy trust that he is in the church?" In a letter to Pope Cornelius he calls old priest waiking up and down in the Roman Church the root and mother of the Catholic Church. And in anIf it were Cardinal Manning, a great other to the same Pope he writes: preacher who came actively into the "After these attempts, and moreover arena of public affairs, who still, with their pseudo Bishops chosen by heretics, they have the audacity to sail and corny to the Chair of Peter between the present and the control of t sail, and carry to the Chair of Peter hearers once a week a splendid sermon and to the principal Church, whence on theology and the next spoke on sacerdotal unity hath taken rise, letters sanitary plumbing - interest in the

> Apostle and to whom perfidy can have no access." (Cyprianus ad Cornelium Papam, letters 45 and 55)
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> The schismatics referred to above word the Newstans who appealed to were the Novatians who appealed to Rome against St. Cyprian. They were repelled by the Pope.
> St. Irenœus is usually classed among the Greek Fathers. He was the disciple of Polycary, who was the immediated in the St. Laba the Francisco And yet all over the country he found a demand for information and a strange interest in all he had to say

> > who pushed the world along in the

Edison had a fixed purpose, and the result was the advance from the tallow dip and gas to the electric light. The fore, after founding and instructing in bed and content with gas—except this Church, for the administration when the bill came in—while Edison speaker and his audience were snug when the bill came in-while Edison toiled through midnight hours following the bent of that fixed purpose and

had achieved for humanity. Even the mother of Newman -cogsuccession, both that tradition which is in the Church, from the Apostles and the preaching of the truth have come She had told a friend that the family down to us." (Irenaeus adversus had left the house on a certain occa-haereses, lib. 3, c. 3) sion at 4 o'clock. Little Newman, with Theodoret, Bishop of Cyrus, a city his big head and wide open almost unof Syria, and contemporary of St. Au - canny eyes and piping voice, looked gustine, thus wrote in his letter to up from his book and corrected her by saying it was at a quarter to 4 only.

"If Paul, the herald of the truth, Accuracy, determination—correct any the trumpet of the Holy Ghost, betook thing that is wrong—these were key himself for advice to the great St. notes. Disagreeable indeed, but salu

Peter, in order to obtain from him an explanation for those who, at Antioch, themselves all through his life. It was were disputing concerning the legal absolute truth he sought-accurate, right of circumcision; how much more unquestioned truth he sought it with justly ought we, poor, frail and lowly the same fixed purpose that had imcreatures as we are, to approach your bued all the men of the race who had

ing such ravages among the faith in this closeness to it he sang so beautithese quarters. . . But as for fully—this was the purpose, and the these quarters. . . But as for fully—this was the purpose, and the my part, I await the sentence of your lecturer gave graphic pictures of New-Apostolic Chair, and pray and beseech man's struggles and the wonderful

bones up, up, up, until it takes a mic that valley of death the breath of the living God. Pope Leo centers his hopes on England as on no other spot bring back into the Church the people of England. Their church has splendid men who believe themselves to be

to concede them the title.
"Newman took John Bull, the incarnation of all prejudices and made him think of God, and of the scriptures, and compelled him to believe.

Mr. Adams then spoke of the small himself tried in vain for twelve years to induce, as a priest, innumerable vestrymen to become religious; had struggled with his next-door neighbor as a layman to induce him to vote right; and had even failed in his endeavor to change the breakfast hour in

"Now, what do you think," he continued, "of a man who lifts the whole explain this by saying it was due to his lucid literary style. Let us turn this audience into a Methodist inquiry meeting, if you please, and let me ask you who have read John Henry Newman's works to get up. The fact that you are not able to get up, pricks this lucid literary bubble. Newman moved the world with his fixity of purpose. We are approaching a political campaign in Greater New York, and we are wondering why it is that the bosses are able to do so much. During the past year I have had a thousand ideas, but Croker has had but one. The bosses have been sawing wood, to use a vulgar expression. Carlyle has said, Dodge the man with a fixed idea, and fly from the woman with the same affliction.' The woman who talks temperance at the breakfast table and again at the supper table is the one who saves the young man from the gutter, and God bless her for it. John Henry Newman was a man with a fixed idea. 'Lead Kindly Light,' he followed it; he had burned in his forehead, where you could see it, the gospel of truth; he did not worry

to show us that God is tabernacled here on this earth." The concluding portion of the lec ture consisted of a graphic description of the desperate struggle through which Cardinal Newman passed, and his conversion to the Church of Rome. priest of Rome, he was denounced from John O'Groat's house to Land's When he died, England had

God, but he worried for God. He was

a prophet-a lamp set down among us

"Through the hole he left in going nto the ancient Church, the intellect of the century has been exploring, and this is the reason why Protestants still sing his beautiful hymn, 'Lead, Kindly Light.'"-Milwaukee Citizen.

THE IRISH JOAN OF ARC.

Miss Maude Gonne Tells Her Story.

I was educated a good deal abroad, writes Maude Gonne in the New York Herald, and on going home to Ireland I could not help being terribly struck and pained by the bitter, cruel class hatred which existed and the which was manifested so plainly by conservative landlord classes, among whom I lived. This was some ten or eleven years ago, at a moment when the success of the Land League had terrified the property classes and made their feelings very bitter.

To give an instance of what I mean. Shortly after my return to Ireland was stopping at the house of a large land owner in one of the centre coun I had heard vaguely that there had been some evictions, but hardly

So few people do really realize what human suffering and misery really is! There was a large and brilliant dinner

"What fools those tenants are? They think they can fight me! Such a tenant (naming one) refused to pay his rent; said he couldn't. I warned him what would happen when I evicted him and destroyed his cabin. night as I was riding home I passed by where he and his family are living in After enumerating the successors of Peter in the Chair, Optatus concludes that your upright and just tribelity of purpose that gave him so a ditch; his wife is dying; I don't mighty a grasp upon the whole Eng-

branches. Served them right!"

it, then, that you strive to usurp the keys of the Kingdom, you who by your presumption and audacity, sacrilegiously war against the chair of Peter." (Optatus de Schismate Donatist, adversus Parmenianum. lib 2)

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It was incidents the chart to particular the speaker. "Theologi read Irish history; for, strange as it may seem to Americans, I had, like so of "the Christian Church," last week books, which means that in a certain and so called educated class in Ireland, there are no people in the world more utterly ignorant of the history of shots after him as he fled .- Phila-

> DON'T KNOW THEIR OWN HISTORY If they would only study the Irish hopes on England as on no other spot history more carefully, and especially on the earth; he looks down upon it England's dealings with Ireland dur with tender, pathetic interest, and is ing the record reign of Queen Vicbending all the energy possible to toria, I think the Irish Unionist ranks would grow very thin. They would feel ashamed of continuing to allow themselves to be used by England as priest, although we may not be ready the instruments for carrying out her Christ, adding : policy of extermination of the Irish

people.
Some of them to day are beginning to realize that their policy has been short sighted as well as wicked, and that the ruin and extermination of the influence of the individual man; he had Irish people will necessarily also bring about their own complete ruin. Some of them are beginning to understand that it would be wiser as well as nobler to east in their lot with the National party and help in building up a united Ireland and defending her from English robbery and plunder.

LORD CASTLETOWN'S WARNING The question of the financial rela-British nation: who has lifted the which has been brought so much to the communion of England. Critics may fore of late by the finding of the Royal Commission of Inquiry that Ireland is, in proportion to England, being over-taxed to the extent of £2,750,000 per annum, has had a certain effect on the Irish Conservatives, and this year we have seen the principal landowners throughout the country, north as well as south, demanding in no measured terms fiscal reform, and we have the unusual spectacle of Nationalist and Conservative members of Parliament speaking from the same platform, and demanding that England should cease to rob Ireland.

At a meeting at Cork early this year, presided over by Lord Bandon, Lord Castletown said that England would have to grant reforms of taxa-tion in Ireland, or Europe would soon hear of an Irish question as they hear to day of an Armenian question, and he went on to remind England that she had lost America, and that she might

yet lose Ireland. But the majority of these Irish landlords have still much to learn of political wisdom, national honesty and honor. The financial relations agitation was going along splendidly, and the English Government was begin ning to be seriously pre-occupied and anxious over this united action taken by the classes it had so long succeeded in playing off against one another, when suddenly, without any apparent cause, the movement on the Conservative side began to flag and many of the landlords ceased attending the meetings. Then we learned that some of them were contemplating as disgrace ful a piece of treachery as could be imagined. They were endeavoring to make private terms for themselves with the Government, in the hope of being able to raise their rents. The pray God that their charity may win being able to raise their refits. The Land Commission inquiry just held in for them the grace of the Faith.—Cath-Dublin was the result.

NATIONAL SPIRIT GROWING STRONGER I believe, however, that the greater part of the Irish Conservatives condemn this treacherous action, and the financial relations agitation is being continued with vigor.

I am very hopeful of the future

The national spirit throughout Ireland is stronger and healthier than ever. There is a great spiritual and literary movement growing up. The genius of the past which once made Ireland the great centre of learning and art of the world seems again awakening in the Celtic race.

Next year the century of our great struggle for freedom will give us a grand opportunity of asserting our national rights before the world and of disproving the calumnies and false hoods which England is ever seeking to spread abroad about us. She assures the world that the Irish people are incapab'e of self-government and that they are really content with her rule.

The delegations from all liberty-lov-

ing countries who will come next year to take part with us in the great national pilgrimage which we are organizing to visit all the battlefields of 1798, where the loyal Irish peasants armed only with their courage and their love of our native land, fought against the regular troops of England ly raised his voice, and, addressing himself to the table generally, said:

"What fools there are no subdued until England had concentrated 150,000 soldiers in Ireland — these foreigness will as in the thousands and thousands of exiled Irish who will return to do honor to the heroes and martyrs of liberty that the Irish race, no matter what the political dissensions of their leaders, are united, and that the whole race is determined to be free and are only waiting a favorable opportunity of becoming so in fact.

The Rosary Magazine.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

In Kentucky the people do not like delivered a discoure intended to prove that such was the case, but was speedily convinced of his error. The congregation rose up, hunted him from the pulpit and fired twenty pistol delphia Catholic Standard and Times.

The Ray, Silliman Blagden, of Bos. on, has set a noble example to his brother clergymen. A misguided minister having sent him a pamphlet attacking the Catholic Church, Mr. Blagden rebuked him with apostolic force in a public letter, in which he describes the Church as the Bride of

And it may be God's will and way that by Christian unity the Roman Cathelic Church will in His own time re-embrace and gather in many, if indeed not all, denominations, to become one and united once more in the old mother-fold!

Referring to the charges made in the pamphlet sent to him, with characteristic honesty and courage he brands them as lies. Then follows this candid statement:

During the past years, having myself personally followed up and ferreted out the lie or truth about many reported statements respecting the Catholic Church and her priests, and having found them to be lies without exception, I am therefore sorry and sick that you meddle in such things. -Ave Maria.

The words nun and convent used to make cold shivers go down the backs of our Protestant neighbors from twenty to fifty years ago and conjured up before them visions of imprisoned women and unmentionable horrors. This nightmare caused by prejudices and falsehoods has passed away. There is hardly a Protestant denomin ation that has not its Sisterhood. The young women are called Deaconesses but a rose by any other name would still be a rose. Nun, Sister Deaconess -the name is nothing, it is the life devoted to charity for Christ's sake, that is the main thing. The fact is visible that Protestant denominations are setting apart virgins for works of mercy and are encouraging them to strive for self-sanctification through the practice of the evangelical counsels. Our Methodist friends are becoming conspicuous in this imitation. At the annual meeting of the board of managers of their Woman's Home Missionary Society that was held in Baltimore this week, one day was devoted to the discussion of deaconess's work. needs of the novitiate, or national training school for deaconnesses, as they call it, at Washington, were detailed, plans were adopted to increase the number of deaconesses annually fitted for the active life, and a fund was started to buy land and erect a suitable building as a permanent mother house for the society. Bishop John P. Newman delivered an address on "The Deaconness Work as Applied to Christianity." We salute the deaconnesses: we wish them happiness in their monasteries—nunneries, conolic Review.

A Minister on Bigotry.

"It is of the highest importance that whatever bears the name Protestant should not be stained by injustice, uncharitableness or bitter animosity. To introduce or palliate the methods of the boycott, or of the Inquisition, in dealing with our Catholic fellow-citizens, to seek to defend our Americanism and to commend our Protestantism by per secution, rancor and secret political organizations, is for the strong to exhibit weakness and for the magnani-mous to become mean. Protestant bigotry is more offensive than Catholic bigotry, and deplorable indeed are the ignorant and violent criticisms of the whole Catholic Church made in Germany, Great Britain and America by persons who have never read a single authoritative exposition of Catholic doctrine. It is refreshing to learn that the last anti Catholic crusade in America, which deceived so many ignorant and credulous people by its gross literary frauds, which exacted oaths which ought to have blistered the lips of the Americans who took them, and which pursued a policy which brought Protestantism itself into disrepute, deepen ing antagonism, lessening our influ-ence over our Catholic friends, and stirring just resentments in their minds, has been made to give up its moral insanity and increasing preva-lence in power."—Rev. Dr. Barrows in the Independent.

The Catholic Church, has, from the beginning, cherished and preserved the Holy Scriptures with the most vigilant and zealous care. The saints of God have manifested their love for it with every token of veneration. Charles Borromeo never read it except with head bare, and upon his knees St. Edmund of Canterbury kissed the page whensoever he opened the book, and kissed it again when he closed it. In this way the saints of the Church have revered the Holy Scriptures.