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The Pope's circular, the true text of which will be found in another column, continues to attract much notice, and to be much commented on in Nationalist Catholic Record. circles. It was to be expected that the Irish Bishops would, as faithful children

London, Sat., May 26th, 1888. THANKS FROM OUR HOLY FATHER.

The following letter was received by His Lordship from Cardinal Rampolla, conveying the thanks of the Holy Father to the Bishop, clergy and people of London diocese for their generous offering handed to him by our Right Reverend Bishop on the occasion of the Pope's Sacerdotal Jubiles :

OFFICIAL. Illustrissime ac Reverendissime Domine Gratulationes, quas occasione Sacer-otalis Summi Pontificis Jabilæi Amplidotalis Summi Fontinets Jabirat Ampli-tudo Tua et Clerus istius Diœuseese El obtulit summopere acceptæ Sanctitati Sues fuerunt. Observantissimæ enim litteræ ad hunc finem datæ vere filialis

amoris et devotionis senes patefaciebant. His accesserunt conspicus muners, que uns parter eadem occasione misistis. uns pariter eadem occasione misistis. Quare Beatissimus Pater pergratum aninum suum me tibl pandere insit, cer-tioremque te reddere de præcipus sua erga Londthensem Clerum, populum et vigilantem Pastorem benerolentis, qua permotus fervanter Deum exorat, ut coelestibus muneribus cumulet et Bene-

coelestibus muneribus cumulet et Bene-dictionem Apostolicam ex intimo corde depromptam cunctis et singulis peramen-ter imperit. Dam juesis Sanctitatis Suze pareo, Amplitudiai Toze peculiarem meam observantiam testor tibique fausta cuncta ac felicia a Domino adprecor. Amplitudinis Toze Eaguilus

Famulus, M. CARD. RAMPOLLA.

M. CARD. RAMPOLIA. Rome, 24 Februarii, 1888. Illustrissimo ac Reverendissimo Domino Joanni Walsh Episcopo Londinensi. TRANSLATION. MOST ILLUSTRIOUS AND REVEREND LORD: The congratulations which Your Lord-ebip and the elergy of your diocese offered the Supreme Pontifi, on the occa-sion of his Sacerdotal Jubiles, were re-ceived by His Holiness with great pleas-ure, the more so because the most reure, the more so because the most re-speciful letter which conveyed them made manifest the filial love and devo-

you all prosperity and happiness. Your Lordship's servant, M. CARDINAL RAMPOLLA.

truth of the statements about his own Eminence Cardinal Taschereau; Jas. Far-Boulanger should be elected to the Presidency, "he might, within a week, in order to gain popularity, order England to clear out of Egypt." England should be in a position at any time, to meet the contingency of a war with France or Russia

THE POPE ON THE PLAN OF CAM.

PAIGN.

observe Christian charity, and not to over-

step the bounds of justice whilst seeking

We shall not presume to decide upon

the interpretation of this important docu-

ment. It is the province of the Irish

Bishops to do this, and to decide exactly what line of conduct may

be followed without disobedience to

the decree. It will be noticed

that in the circular reasons are given by

which the terms of the decree are justified.

No Catholic can for a moment question

the authority of the Holy Office to pass

judgment upon the morality of any course

of conduct, and though this decree is by

no means an ex cathedra pronouncement, nevertheless a filial obedience is due to it.

Even the soundness of the reasons given

for making the decree cannot be disputed,

and when the conditions exist which are

made the basis of the decree, there can be

no doubt that the course indicated

relief from the evils which afflict them."

SOLEMN FUNERAL SERVICE FOR Perhaps, however, the Government is too busy cultivating the good will of Ireland THE AROHBISHOP. after its peculiar fashion, to think of put-

ELCQUENT SERMON OF BISHOP RYAN

On Wednesday, 16:h inst., the last solemn rites were celebrated over the remains of His Grace the Most Reverend John Joseph Lynch, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto, who for nearly thirty years ruled the Archdiocese so ably and success fully, and the people of Toronto, especially the Catholic portion, manifested by their undisguised grief and their respect. fal attention during the obsequies, the respect and veneration they entertain for of our Holy Father, give a filial assent to the distinguished Prelate who was that its provisions, and this they have unre-servedly done. It will be remarked that day consigned to the grave, while the assembled thousands offered their fervent the letter of Cardinal Monaco is not prayers to the Throne of Mercy that his addressed to either the Irish clergy, or to soul may rest with God in peace. His the people, but to the Bishops, and to them body has been deposited out of sight in it pertains to interpret its meaning, in the tomb, but the memory of his virtues will long be retained by his faithful peoaccordance with the principles of Catholic theology. There has been much misconple, to whose spiritual wants he adminis ception of its signification. Some have supposed, and have maintained, tered so zealously. His name will live in their memories, his virtues will be that it is a condemnation of the Irish enshrined in their hearts for many years Nationalist movement. This it is not, by any means. It does not condemn either to come.

"Those we love truly never die, Though year by year the sad memorial the National movement, or the National League, or the policy of the Liberal party. wreath. A ring and flowers, types of love and death, Are laid upon their graves. It does, however, state that the practice called "Plan of Campaign" and "Boycot-ting" are not lawful; and it calls upon the

For death the pure life saves, And life all pure is love; and love can reach From heaven to earth, and nobler lessons Bishops prudently, but effectively, to admonish the clergy and the people "to teach Than those by mortals read.

We mentioned last week that the body of the Archbishop was transferred from the Church of our Lady of Lourdes in St. John's Grove, to the Cathedral, on Monday, 14:h inst. In the Cathedral the on Tuesday 50,000 persons visited the grand Cathedral to obtain their last view of his well-known features, and to offer up their prayers for his soul. During all this time perfect order was preserved. In the evening vespers for the dead were sung by His Eminence Cardinal Tascher eau, assisted by Vicar-General Laurent, Monsignors Paquette, of Laval University,

On Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, His Emin ence, preceded by the six Archbishops and Bishops who were present, and 150 priests, proceeded from St. Michael's palace to the Cathedral in processional order, attended by forty acolytes in purple and black

action in respect to the rescript. He says the reports in the English newspapers of his conferences at Rome with the Pope were all inventions. DIOCESE OF TORONTO : Very Rev. Dean

Harris, St. Catharines ; Very Rov. Chas. Vincent, Provincial O. S. B., Toronto ; Rev. Fathere J. Henning, L. Brennan, P. Chalandard, L. E. Cherrier, M. J. Cor-duke, P. Cushing, Superior O. S. B; P. J. Defaines, A. Dumouchelle, P. J. Gavan, J. Gibbons, J Guinane, F. Hours, John J. ynch, J. J. McCann, J. E. Meguire, F.

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DIOCESE OF KINGSTON .- Rev. D. A Twomney, Chancellor; P. A. Twohey, West port; Thos. J. Spratt, Wolfe Island; J. H.

MAY 26, 1888

<text><text><text> archdiocese. It was while Bishop Lynch was in Rome attending the Œcumenical Council of the Vatican that I saw bim on one day led by his predecessor, Bisbop Charbonnel, to a higher position in the ouncil; he was now seated among arch-Of his life since then I cannot speak

it must be all too patent to you. Nearly thirty years at the head of an ever-growing diocese, God only could tell what it cost bim, the days and nights, the months, the years, that he was ever pondering for the strates mod of the discass to mich the years, that he was ever pondering for the greater good of the diocese to which he had been appointed. He was ever consulting with his brother prelates and his good priests, who were growing in numbers around him, about the estab-lishment of churches and religious in-stitutions. Compare the Catholic Tor-onto of thirty years ago with the Cath-olic Toronto of to.day,and you will better comprehend his labours and sacrifices in the cause of religion. His genial character, his amiable man-ner, his sincere kindness, were worthy of the love and affection of all. He never hesitated to do all that he could not only for the spiritual, but also for

Contract of the followed is the theory into the decomposition of the followed. It is contained and while surplices. This High is contained and while surplices. The High is contained and the high of the Holy See had in view in giring reasons for its decision. Thus the whore he would be fore the Holy See had in view in giring reasons for its decision. Thus the High of Contained and the tensore is contained which his great sound are interest in the holy see had in view in giring reasons for its decision. Thus the strength the High of Contained and the tensore is contained whore the sound is forthed there which his great sound is the decomposite of the Holy See had in view in giring reasons for its decision. Thus the strength the High of Contained and the tensore is contained whore the sound is the decomposite of the Holy See had in view in giring reasons for its decision. Thus the tensore of the immortal soul is all that remains. He lives, he still lives, and we hope and trust, looks down on those whom he loved during his life, and that the tie that binds us together will ever remain unbroken. Let the rich, let the great, build up their grand sepulchral monu-ments; let the proud and mighty ones erect their correction mauscileums to imthe immortal soul is all that remains ments; let the proud and mighty ones erect their gorgeous mausoleums to im-mortalise their names and hand down to posterity a brief record of a briefer, life, or to pile up pyramids to obtain world.vide distinction or to hide their littleness. The Archbishop of Toronto has his monument that will survive all that; in the hearts of the people his memory will ever remain fresh and green, the example of his life will ever tend to promote greater carnestness in the ser-vice of God and God's Holy Spirit. And when the last day comes and the vice of God and God's Holy Spirit. And when the last day comes and the trumpet sounds, he will come forth from his humble grave to take his stand with his brother-bishops, faithful priests and his good large minded and faithful people, to receive, may we not hope, that last and sole incentive of his life here helds, the superponent. "Come and here below, the summons: "Come you blessed of My Father, enter the joys pre-pared for you from the beginning of the world."

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heard of the death of His Grace the M Reverend John Joseph Lynch, An bishop of the Roman Catholic Church the Archdiocese of Toronto, on morning of the 12th instant, in the 7: waar of his area

"In this city, where a great portion o if this city, where a great portion o if was spent, and among the people whose welfare he laboured so ass ously, his loss will be deeply Beloved and revered by those with w he was most intimately associated enjoyed to a great extent the resp and esteem of all classes of the comm

ity. "In view of the solemnity of the o sion, it is hereby further resolved this Council do now adjourn, in order enable the members by their attend enable the members by their attends at the funeral to pay the last tribut respect to all that is mortal of devoted priest and honored citizen. "And it is further resolved that a co of this resolution be suitably engro and forwarded to the administrator the archideceurs of the suitable conand forwarded to the administration the archdiocese as an evidence of most respectful sympathy and con-ence."

There were particular ties conne the late Archbishop with His Emir Cardinal Taschereau, who officiated in

Cardinal Taschereau, who officiated i last funeral rites. Archbishop Lynch conferred the ri upon Cardinal Taschereau, His Grace placed the pallium upon Archt Fabre only a year ago and con ted Bishop Dowling, of Peterboo the youngest bishop at the ceremony When the benediction had been nounced over the grave of the dead blahop the clergy, with the excepti about fify priests who left in a hu catch trains to the county, were tained at luncheon at the palace to Very Rev. Administrator Lsureut, After the funeral, it was announ the priests of the diocese that the

After the funeral, it was shound the priests of the diocese that the Rev. Vicars General F. P. Roone J. M. Laurent are the joint adminis of the Archdiocess.—Requiescat in j

THE TACTICS OF LYING

Mr. Balfour declared in the Ho Commons that the sentence passed Blane, M P., was rather diminishe increased, on appeal, though the ti doubled, as the addition of has was removed on appeal, though been imposed in the court below object of this statement was to eso scathing exposure of the tactics Government in increasing senter appeal, which was shown by M tin McCarthy and Mr. Gladston a new exercise of tyranny. H on being further pressed, he w pelled to confess that hard labor added to Mr. Blane's sentence in court. His statement was, there liberately misleading. It is, well known that the addition labor makes very little difference treatment of the prisoner. The bed, solitary confinement, and the garb are the prisoner's lot in eit and many prisoners prefer hard it gives them the privilege of be and exercise.

Another falsehood which he ut that the doctor who attended the Times' reporter who was in Ennis, had reported that the in not serious. Dr. Murphy, doctor in attendance, immediat tradicted the statement, saying had made no report whatever. four afterwards explained that doctor in Eanis who told a r magistrate that this was the cas magistrate told him. The nam doctor remains a profound secret stated by the Press Association that in well informed Conserva it is suth oritatively said that be no more increasing of sen appeal. Judge Darley got a pair of wi at New Ross. He congratula ford County, and remarked th received white gloves in othe the county. Yet he sends m for coercion-created crimes. The coercionist attempt to dis Sexton, M. P., from the Lord of Dublin, has signally failed. of Queen's Bench sustained M Mr. Mahoney, J. P., senten W. Coote, a respectable citizen to a fine, or to go to prison night, for groaning at the po Coote would not appear at th some one paid the fine. A meeting Mr. Coote declare magistrate himself paid the f public opinion too strong ag Richard Moloney and Pat were sentenced to six week ment for wearing National L in their hats at the Ennis m At the trial of Mr. Wm. assisting at an unlawful ass Crown Counsel wished to be with proving that the Loug ing was an unlawful asse Court ruled against the Crow

Ginley, Uptergrove. constant, daily exercise. We need not then go back to the oradle of Christianity to find victime of self-sacrafice, nor to the palmy days of the early Christian Church to find heroes of self immolation; to find generous souls ready to sacrifice them-selves in the cause of truth, in the defence of the faith, and in the fulfilment of holy and priestly ministrations. Neither need we to day go to the leper lands in the Pacific, or to plague stricken cities where pestilence stalks abroad and disease and death are breathed in the atmosphere. In our own midst, here in our own land, there are evidences of that same split, the true martyr split; if I may so call it, of those who freely and generously give up life of the home, and sacrifice strength, and health, and life itself, in the constant round of wasting and wearing duties, for the homo of God, for the good of souls, for the benefit of suffering humanity. May we not then, dear brethren, be allowed to number on the long and honcred roll, coming down to us as a golden chain without a single missing link, the name of His Grace the Most Reverend John Joseph Lynch, Archbishop of Toronto, of whom It was said by one whose relations brought him near to that now departed prelate, that he died of hard labor, and that death arrested him in the midst of his labors ! Is it any wonder then, brethren, that

Rome, February 24, 1888. To his Lordship the most Illustrous and Reverend John Walsh, Bisbop of

The gift to his Holiness presented by his Lordship, from the clergy and laity of the Diocese, amounted to \$5,200:

THE WAR PANIC IN ENGLAND.

Following the resignation of Lord Charles Beresford, the exposure of the defenceless state of London, in case a hostile force of 100,000 were landed in Esgland, great alarm has been excited through out the country which Lord Salisbury's attack on General Wolsely did not lesson. The General's resignation was expected in consequence; however, he discreetly did not resign, but merely left himself at the disposal of the Government. He met Lord Salisbury's attack with tact and good temper. He maintains the accuracy of his statements, and it is further asserted that there are any day English vessels enough in French harbors to transport the required number of foreign troops if they were suddenly seized. The Government through Lord Salisbury, declared that it would be the greatest possible military calemity to lose the services of General Wolsely. The General asserts, however, that there is no reason for a panic. London could not hold out sgainst an invasion of the kind indicated, but there is wery little fear or likelihood of such an Invasion taking place. Meantime the War-Office is busy taking measures to put the country into a state of preparation, so that the danger would be averted if the hypothetical scheme were attempted : and there is plenty of time in which the defences may be made complete, Lord Randolph Churchill took occu

of the scare to widen the breach between himself and the Government, and it is even said that be urged General Wolsely, without success, to attack the Cabinet The public generally support Lord Wol-

because the landlords prevented them from having recourse to these courts. It is also maintained that the tenants others.

generally were not forced to deposit their rents in the Campaign "war-chest," but that they did so freely, because there was no other means for them to preserve that partial ownership of the land, which is even recognized by the law to belong to the Irish tenantry.

It remains to be seen whether these considerations will have weight with the Sacred Congregation of the Inquisition in modifying the application of the decree to the tenantry, though it will not be denied that where the conditions exist, which the Congregation has enumerated, if they exist at all in Ireland, the use of the Plan of Campaign would be unlawful. There is no doubt that the Plan has been in the past a very powerful engine in the hands of the tenantry to bring the landlords to accept reasonable rents.

As regards Boycotting, there is no doubt that it has been sometimes used to inflict undeserved injury : but neither Boycot. ting nor the Plan of Campaign is essen. tial to the National movement, which will go forward even when the Plan of Campaign and Boycotting will be employed no more. The friends of Iteland need not feel discouraged by the course which the Holy Father has taken. It is his right and duty to warn them against following any course which is morally wrong, and this is just what the Pope has done in the decree in question. The National cause will certainly not be weakened by avoiding courses which are conlemned by the Holy See as unjust. The following statement of Archbishop Walsh will throw additional light upon the effect of the rescript. It is an extract from a

letter to the Dublin Freeman's Journal : "The rescript decides a question of morals, not of politics. If doubts and morais, not of politics. If doubts and controversies arise concerning its mean-ing the Irish bishops or the Vatican will explain it. The Irish people may be assured that neither the National move-ment nor the National League shall be in the least injuriously affected."

aely in his course. Lord Bereaford says that if General The Archbishop strongly denies the

the Ubarto Primo, Italian society, and

The Cathedral was, in the interior, draped in mourning. Festoons of white and black were stretched from piliar to pillar and the pulpit and organ gallery were in mourning folds. On the pillars were shields bearing inscriptions commemorative of special events in the Archbishop's career. The Cathedral choir was reinforced by

students of St. Michael's College and by St. Basil's choir. Mr. Lymaltre, organia of the Cathedral, played the "Dead March" while the procession entered the church, and Rev. Father Chalandard directed the choir, which numbered about aixty voices. The officers of the Mass were as follows :

Celebrant : His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau; assistant priest, Very Rev. F. P. Rooney, V. G ; descons of honor, Very Rev. J. M. Laurent, V. G., Rev. T. P. Kelly, Kingston ; descon and sub descon, Deau O'Conner, Barrie, Archdeacon Cas aidy, Colgan; masters of ceremonies, Mgr. Marois, Quebec, Rev. J. L. Hand, Tomonto: assistants at the Cardinal's throne, Rev. C. J. O'Hagarty, St. Catharines, Rev. Father Irayling, Fort Erie ; Rev. M. J. Gearin,

Acolytes : Rev. H. McPhillips, Rev. Father Cruse.

Thurifer: Rev. Jos, McBride. The following is a partial list of the clergy present, besides those already

named

His Grace Archbishop Fabre, Montreal ; His Grace Archbishop Dahamel, Ottawa ; the Right Rev. S. V. Ryan, Bishop of Buffalo ; the Right Rev. N. Z Lorrain, Bishop of Pontiac ; the Right Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, Bishop of Trenton, N. J.; the Right Rev. T. O'Mahony, Bishop of Eudocia, Auxiliary to the late Archbishop; the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of Peterborough ; the Right Rev. J. J. Grandin, Bishop of St. Albert ; the Right Rev. Monsigneur Soule, Primi-

tariaus of St. Denis, Paris, France; Monsignori : Marols, Secretary to His Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, attended by a

Buffalo, N. Y ; Jas. O'Connor, Rochester, N. Y.; Jas. A. Lanigan, Niagara Falls,

N.Y. Hon. Frank Smith and Hon. John Costigan represented the Dominion Govern-

Hon. O Mowat, C. F. Fraser, G. W Ross, A. M. Ross, A. S. Hardy, and Chas. Drury represented the Ontario Govern-

The members of Toronto Council were his worship Mayor Clarke, Aldermon Baxter, Boustead, Verral, Shaw, Swait, Carlyle of St. Andrews, Carlyle of St. Thomas Ward, Roaf, McMillan, Piper, Pells, Macdougall, Ritchie, Managhan, Jones, Johnston Harvie, Irwin, Dodde, Hallan, Gibbs, Drayton. Other: gentlemen present were: Sir Thomas Esmonde, M. P. Dublin Ireland; J. J. Curran M. P.

Montreal, Hon. Dr. Baxter, speaker of the Oatario Legislature, City Clerk Blevins, City Commissioner Costsworth, the Members of the Separate School Board; Dr. J. G. Hodgins, Dept. Minister of Education Dr. Cassidy, P. Hughes, Capt. P. Hughes Rev. Geo. Robertson, Ex-Alderman Love, Steiner, Müllchamp, P. Boyle, J. J. Gogroove, Lieut. Col. Denison, Jas. White, Separate School Inspector of Oatazio; E. O'Keeffe, J. J. Foy Q. C., Dr. D. A. O'Sullivan, T. Mulcahy of Orillia,

etc. etc. The office of ushers was ably fulfilled

by P. Curran, C. Burns, E. Reilly, J. J. Macauley, James Herson, John Mulqueen, J. T. Russell, P. Thompson, Geo. Evans,

J. J. McCally. The five absolutions, or the prayers a the catafalque after Mass, were chanted by Mgrs. Fabre, Duhamel, O'Farrell, Dowling, and His Eminence the Cardinal, in order.

The body of His Grace was in a metallie coffin, brought from New York, and it was placed upon a catafalque, surrounded with wax candles, which when lighted produced a grand effect. The Sermen.

the terms of most sacred relationship, the little children and the faithful congregations of his diocese miss his pres-ence now. But we must not allow our anguish to overcome us; we must re-member the consoling Caristian truth that it is a holy and wholesome thought, as well as a most consoling duty to pray for the dead, that they may be relieved from their aims

from their sins. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord henceforth, now and forever, for their labours follow them. And as we believe that Christ who died is risen believe that Carlet who died, through Jesus, shall be brought by God with Him to life. So, my dear brethren, be com forted and sorrow not as those who have

I must confess, dear brethren, that I I must confess, dear brethren, that I feel embarrassed to speak of the departed dead that is already at the judgment seat of God, who now, in the very light of God Himself, must see all the vanities and all the hollowness of earthly honours and of human praise, To attempt to speak a eulogy of one whose lights, whose actions, whose mo-tives and intentions have all been scru-tinized and sifted and weighed in the balance of eternal justice, and, as in thized and sifted and weighed in the balance of eternal justice, and, as in this case, measured by the standard of priestly virtue and episconal and and of

priestly virtue and episcopal perfection, is no easy task. That soul, now indifferis no easy task. That soul, now indifferent to human praise, rather seems to rebuke an attempt at eulogy. Therefore my embarrassment in fulfilling the task confided to me, and which had better have been left in abler hands. But I think I ought not to pass over in silence a record so dear to us all, so instructive and interesting, so honourable to the to the Church around which his name and virtues have thrown a halo, so solacing to sorrowing friends. Therefore, although I must not attempt to draw a life-like picture, for

a made, in Therefore, although I must not friends. Therefore, although I must not attempt to draw a life-like picture, for the copy would but mar the beauties and excellencies of the original, and although I am not able to do justice to his memory, I will give you a faithful exetch of his iong life. I can only hope that the few facts and dates I can recall to memory will at some future time in abler hands help to fill the skeleton outlines of my discourse. Our deceased and most reverend brother, the Arohbishop of Toronto, as you doubtless know ere this, was born in the Faithful Island, of which he was ever a faithful son. From his early years he looked forward to the high dignity of the prisethood, looked up to the summit which he finally reached. In 1816 he

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pared for you from the beginning of the world." The eloquent preacher iowards the close of his sermon appeared to be over-come by emotion, several times his voice failed him, and bis remarks were inaudi-ble to all save those in the immediate neighborhood of the pulpit. When he descended the mass was concluded and the burial service was at once begun. The funeral cortege left the cathedral, after the absolutions were pronounced and proceeded to the grounds on the north side of the building, where the re-mains of the Archbishop were to be laid. The Cardinal here read the final prayers and the body was lowered into the grave. Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, of Detroit, His Grace's only relative in America, viz, his grand. New. Dr. O'kenry, of Detroit, in Grace only relative in America, viz., his grand-nephew, placed on the shell a handful of Irish turf, the workmen placed three stone slabs over the grave and cemented them, and the multitude departed.

Sympathy of the City of Toronto. A meeting of the City Council was held yesterday morning, Mayor Clarke presiding, when the following resolution was carried :--Moved by Ald. McMillan, seconded by Ald. Carlyle (St. An-

drews): "Resolved, That this Council desire to place on record an expression of the profound sorrow with which they have

VICE Chancellor Boyd, of J., declared invalid the will Hutchins, who bequeathed his purpose of propagating the Henry George in regard to th ity of property and equal dis abour and wealth. The vi declared that the court could the spread of such principles position to existing laws, a declared the bequest null an appeal will probably be take was entered by the widow.