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"Innominato," the Rome corres-ondent of the New York Sun, writes the following interesting letter under

dete of Nov. 28 : The great assize of the Vatican to the Roman and the Eastern Churches has just come to an end. We seem to see once more the times when Cardinal Bessarion, exiled from Byzantium, was the guest of the Popes and was consecrated the Peter the Hermit of the crusade for the rebuilding of religious unity. In the soul of Leo X.II. throbs that thought of religious union which was the essence and the ideal of the middle ages. The

apostolic letters to princes and people were merely the brilliant artificial fire intended to light up the approach to this historical event. That is why the chosen spirits of all countries have listened at the doors of the Vatican, where an organ of internal life seems to be in process of formation, a sort of of human conscience, in order to the determined and powerful opponent discover the secret. This problem is so intimately connected with cosmopolitan and European affairs, is so attractive to minds busied with the social and relig-independence of the under the discussion turned upon the finan-cial question did the "Red Pope" sum mon all his courage. He proposed an odd problem is so mon all his courage. He proposed an odd problem is so mon all his courage. He proposed an odd problem is so mon all his courage. ious developments of the human race, it is bound up so closely and so deeply with the idea of a drawing together of Churches, that it has occupied and still away this pious work from France and occupies the thoughts of all in Rome make a division of the Roman Propa and is one of the most fascinating ganda. He asked for this radical

phenomena of our end of the century The Sun, whose readers are intelli gent beyond the common, will offer me its hospitable columns in which to relate this fact all the more readily, be-cause American intelligence will will understand better than that of ancient Europe the important bearings of this religious episode.

On mounting the chair of Peter, Leo XIII. possessed two characteristic which seem incompatible, and which do not generally together adorn the greatest minds. He had perfect cul-ture, and at the same time the knowledge of the management of human affairs. He was at once

A LEADER AND A THINKER. letter of appeal to recommend the work of the Propagation de la Foi, thus to Accordingly, from the very first glance which he cast on the world from the bring into existence the funds for the realization of the union ; that an autonomous commission of Cardinals summit of the sacred mount, where dwells the ideality and cosmopolitan hould be established to deal with the thought, Leo XIII, yearned for union and unity. Face to face with a deastern questions, with a return to mocracy breaking over all bounds, when social disintegration seemed to unity as its object : that schools should be established in the East, by placing be taking the place of the older organ. at the disposal of the patriarchs the sums necessary for their new needs, and ism, he looked on the Papacy as a that a special encyclical should be sent fixed point in the midst of the general dissolution, a germ of life amid atoms to the eastern churches. that were breaking away, a sensorium THE MOST IMPORTANT FACT

that has come out of these meetings is the absolute identity of views held by commune where all that is great and noble could seek a standard and direc-Leo XIII. and the Eastern patriarchs. tion. The agreement of the Pope with Mon The idea of union inspired the peace signor Youssef, the Melchite patriarch, ful conqueror. But as he had come into power at a momeat when the was especially cordial and close. A Papacy could almost no longer secure

missionary and organizer, the con verter of thousands of schismatics to the hearing in the world, the Holy Father was forced to make a modest Church of Rome, but suspicious of the Propaganda, by which he was tormerly, in 1865, shabbily treated, beginning. In order not to frighten nor to repel, it was necessary to stoop, so low were the gates leading into the age. Monsignor Youssef is a valuable re cruit, a power. At the very first audi He was advanced, as it were, by stages. His mastery of the art of ence his suspicions were dispelled, his doubts appeared. Nothing could more encourage Leo XIII. in his generous divine strategy, his perseverance, his gaze intent on all horizons, are well known. At the beginning he hardly views of unity than this unreserved adhesion of the Bessarion of the nine dared to appeal to the Orientals. It was in 1887 only, in the letter outlinteenth century. It demonstrated the Pope's perfect knowledge of the ground ing his policy, addressed to Cardinal Rampolla, who had lately taken Car in the East, the correctness of his dinal Jacobini's place, that he invites riews, the probability of final success. schismatics to union. He barely When he left the Pontiff's modest room marks the general lines of his plan : Monsignor Youssef seemed intoxicated : he, who the day before disdainfully respect for privileges, preservation of individual rites, universal character of and skeptically shook his head, cried the Papacy. Last year, in the light of the splendor of the jubilee, he has fact. Give us money, and I will see

intrigues the conferences took place. The assembly under the direction of the Holy Father consisted of Monsig-nor Youssef, the Melchite patriarch; Monsignor Benni, the Syriac patriarch; Conducts, Benneula, Galimenti, Las culty will be the financial question. Monsignor Youssef said to me: "I should have all the conversions I wish if I had money ; I have been obliged to refuse neophytes ; I have converted many, but I had neither priests, nor Cardinals Rampolla, Galimberti, Led-ochowski, Vincenzo Vannutelli, and schools, nor churches ; give me money and we shall be near the goal." More Langenieux, Archbishop of Rheims. To establish a new commission of Car over, several little Syrian and Egyp tian churches have begun negotiations dinals, distinct from the Propaganda ; for a reconciliation with Rome. Soon to study the ways and means ; to seel we shall see the first fruits of this pofinancial resources, for much money is needed; to establish schools in the litical evolution exercise a greater incities of the East ; to discuss the encycfluence. The higher clergy hegelianized, rationalized by the German uni lical to the Orientals, which will appear at the end of the year : such was versities, will be fractious, almost irrepressible. the programme. divided. A double current is felt, that The Propaganda, represented by of Minister Tricoupis, who hails in the Cardinals Ledochowski and Vincenzo union a principle of redemption for

Vannutelli, the latter its treasurer, ancient Greece, once the birth-place of culture and the pioneer of the civilization : the other favorthe former its perfect, OPPOSED THE PLAN. for it implies the decapitation of the

able to the Triple Alliance, and espec Propaganda, just as Monsignor Satolli's ially to Austria, therefore distinctly delegation means diminution of its nostile. Prejudices, partiality, national powers. Cardinal Ledochowski, more favorable to Austria than to France rivalries, un Christian spirit, inveterate hatreds, all the barriers of the past and to Cardinal Langenieux, becam will rise up here. Will the light from Rome, the warm impulse of the Levant, the increasing influence of the Papacy, the great name of Leo XIII., that " BENJAMIN OF OUR CENTURY." old anti French scheme : To transport

is a statesman has called him, reduce to Rome the "Propagation de la Foi," established at Lyons, in order to take what seems impossible to reduce, conquer what seems impregnable? any case there will be a struggle, and from the conflict perhaps light will come change especially in the name of Aus-tria. Stirred by this blow struck at The Slav group is divided into two France and at its ancient privilege,

parts, that in the Balkan peninsula and the Russian world; the latter Cardinal Langenieux brought out dominated, hypnotized by the ortho-dox Slav ideal. Its ideal is Slavic figures. He showed that since 1825 the Lyons Propagation de la Foi has unity under the sceptre of the Czar ; it received 225,000,000 francs, of which 177,000,000 came from France, 20,000,is the ancient confusion of the two powers. The Czar is the father of 000 from Belgium, and only 900,000 religion, as he is the father of the land from Austria. These crushing figures Nevertheless, in spite of this array of upset the argument of Cardinal Ledochowski, and the opposite view unsurmountable barriers, there sprung up in Russia, in the higher prevailed. In the course of the fifth lasses, a current toward Rome. conference, the Pope authoritatively Solovieffs and their fellows have imposed his programme. It was detroused sympathies all the stronger cided, in consequence, that the Pope should send out to the whole world a because they are popular, and that they find no incompatibility that can not be done away with between the Slavi and the Roman Church. May not the Russian system itself be modified, be adapted to the conditions of the Orient, the day when Russia breaks out of its bed of traditions, of the enchanted circle within which she has built her protecting shelter?

I propose the problem without an-swering it. The stake in the drama. as can be seen, is an immense one for the whole world. From the course which this idea of union will take depends in part the question of the ultimate drawing closer of Anglicanism and the Protestant Churches to the ancient and venerable metropolis of Christianity

"Converted Monks."

Protestant clergymen are beginning might spend the afternoon undis o discover the material out of which 'converted monks" are made. In Their favorite spot was a turbed. little sheltered bay on the shores of his latest paper on the Winchester College Mission at Portsmouth, the the river, where, in a cleft of the rocks with a lovely view of gorse covered headlands, sea and sky before their eyes, they talked over the events of Rev. Mr. Dolling tells the following story, which supplies an excellent illustration of how the "startling revelations" with regard to monasterthe past week, examined each other as to how each had kept the short rule of ies and convents are got up : "Some life given them by M. Le Pailleur time ago a clergyman at Ventnor sent frankly acknowledged their faults and me a Roman Catholic monk, who said hortcomings, and thus began unwit he was very anxious to join the Church of England. When he had ingly to practice that exercise of the eligious life called the Spiritual Con ference. One passage in this rule of been here about three weeks I told him I could not discover any doctrinal life puzzled them not a little : "We reason why he should not remain a will take special delight," it ran, "in Roman Catholic, and so he must either succoring the aged poor, the sick, and go back to his monastery or go home the infirm ; we will never refuse them to his own people, for evidently laziour care and tenderness, if so be that ess was at the root of his difficulty the opportunity presents itself, for we He was to take twenty-four hours to must take care not to mix ourselves up consider, and let me know. Before in that which does not concern us. the time was exhausted he came back Weigh the words as they might, they in great delight, saying that he had failed to penetrate their meaning, for the Abbe had not as yet specified their found Christ, and that two clergymen were going to provide for him. A few days after the town was billed, and a vocation, and spoke to them sometimes of one Community, sometimes of another, trying their patience and exercising their docility in every imaginable way. And thus for the lecture advertised by a monk on 'The Sins and Wickedness of Monasteries-Startling Revelations,' etc. Nothing stirs Portsmouth, and so nobody took space of two years. much notice of it, and I suppose the clergy soon tired of him, for to day I To this day, at the mother house, there may be seen a couple of little statuetes representing two very young had a visit from a detective asking for information about him, as he is at present in gaol at Bristol on the charge girls, with a bandage across their eyes and their hands tied behind their of obtaining food, lodging, etc., on false pretences." Sooner or later most backs, the explanation given of which is that these little figures represent the first little Sisters of the Poor, Marie of the "converted monks and nuns who seek to gain an easy living by Jamet and Virginie Tredaniel, in the making sensational appeals to bigotry, act of promising obedience to the Abbe La Pailleur; the bandage signifying their blind and voluntary abandon-ment of themselves into the hands of Providence, and the bound hands, the drift to the same goal-Her Majesty prison.-Liverpool Times. Irish Wit. complete renunciation of their wills A good story illustrating the ready into the hands of their Superior Du wit of the Irish is told by the Catholic ing these many months the Abbe had Examiner. It has the merit of being watched the workings of the Holy new as well as good. The incident is Spirit in these two young souls, had related by a Protestant clergyman as happening to himself. He had been seen how the grace of God had fostered and ripened therein the beautiful vir much bothered by a beggar-woman, tues of charity, fortitude and humility who kept on adjuring him to give her something "for God's sake." Rather annoyed by her persistence, he said to her at last : "Go away, woman ; or, at which are to shine forth so brilliant in their future lives ; and he consid-A nat ered that they were ready to be lead a step further on the road towards their her at tast: "Go away, woman; or, at any rate, give up taking the Lord's name in vain."—"Ah, your honor !" she answered, "if it's in vain that I'm taking it, whose fault is that? In real vocation. He, therefore, confided a poor blind woman to their care whom he discovered in a wretched garret in a condition of the utmost misery and Catholic countries alms are always abandonment. Marie and Virginie, it need hardly be said, accepted their charge with joy, and took it in turns asked in the name of God, and only those who are close fisted allow it to be taken in vain. If to give to the poor be to lend to the Lord, there are many, to wash and dress the poor old soul, to clean out her room, lead her to Mass on alas! who seem to have little cona Sunday, and give her all the little fidence in the security. comforts compatible with their slender

"LEAST OF ALL SEEDS."

The Founders of a Great Work.-How the Little Sisters of the Poor Began Their Mission. and steadily digging the foundations, raise itself above ground. Blessing these two frail instruments of his great One day, shortly after the Abbe Le designs in the name of Almighty God, M. Le Pailleur, the "Good Father," as Pailleur's arrival at St. Servan, a young girl, Marie Jamet by name, we may begin to call him, set forth to came to his confessional for the first time — why, she could not explain even to herself. Equally unexpectedseek for a suitable locality in which to house the poor blind woman, who was ly the Abbe was made aware at once to be the first guest in that long line f petits vieux, numbered now by that here was the first instrument fo thousands, to enjoy the hospitality of the holy Little Family. Here it is that Jeanne Jugan makes his future project, whilst she on her side, as she listened to the words of the

confessor to whose feet the Holy Ghost

had so manifestly led her, felt a won

her appearance on the scene.

As we said before, the Abbe La Pal-

lieur was without any private fortune.

and wishing as he did to keep his pro-

know where to turn for the lodging in

question. He therefore took into his

onfidence the Citre family, with

whom, it will be remembered. Jeanne

was living. They entered heart and soul into his desires, and, after many fruitless searches, bethought them-

selves of Jeanne's little apartment in

the Rue du Centre, of which she

this apartment to the Abbe the Citres

spoke warmly in praise of its owner

Jeanne Jugan, with whom it so hap pened that M. Le Pailleur had never

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wo young girls who took care of the

In order not to excite the curiosity

of the neighbors-always on the alert

in a small place, where the goings and

comings of everyone are know in the

community at large-M. Le Pailleur,

instead of meeting Jeanne at her lodg

ing, made an appointment for her to

come to his confessional at 2 o'clock in

the afternoon, an hour at which the

this interview Jeanne, with her natural

simplicity and complete absence of self-consciousness, did not, it seems,

comprehend the wishes or the projects

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At a second interview, however, the

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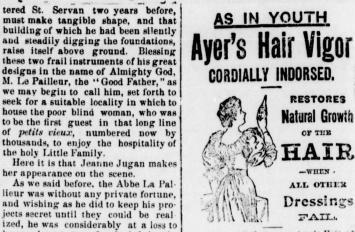
derful peace and consolation take possession of her heart and soul. This young girl had long wished to enter the religious life, but her pov erty (she being a seamstress by trade) had seemed to be a hindrance. The Abbe bade her be of good courage, and held out hopes that her wishe might be shortly realized, whilst inwardly blessing God for sending him this answer to his prayers. Soon after this a second penitent came to the Abbe's confessional, a friend of the first, Virginie Tredaniel, an orphan, and likewise a humble needle woman, whose aspirations towards consecrating her life to God and to the service of the poor were identical with those of her friend. These two young friends the Abbe advised to join together in preparing for the future which God hould show them, and to sanctify themselves the while by prayer and good works in common, and recom mended Virginie, as being lonely and motherless, and barely sixteen years of age, to look upon her friend Mariewho, although only eighteen herself. was serious and staid beyond her years-in the light of a mother.

Marie Jamet and Virginie Tre daniel !- the names of the two obscure little seamstresses, names pow held in honor throughout the whole Catholic world, foundation-stones of one of the grandest edifices ever raised to the glory of God ; Marie Jamet, now Superior General ("Mother General," according to the tenderly familiar phraseology of the "Little Family" of the entire Congregation, under the name of Mother Marie Augustine de la Compassion, and Virginie Tredaniel, her first daughter, who (as Sister Marie-Theresa) died in the flower of hea age in the year 1853. Both these young girls were natives

the fact that a great project was on of St. Servan. Marie resided with her foot. "I see perfectly," she said "that great and important things are parents at Lambety, a hamlet in the outskirts, whilst Virginie, who had going to be accomplished, and that you neither father nor mother alive, lived to not tell me all there is to be told n an attic in the town itself, a lonely You are going to found something position, which made the young gir with those two young work girls and ling with all the greater love and the blind woman. deference to the friend whom God had ent her in place of the mother she had have always wished to be a nun, bu my age seemed to be a difficulty. los'. Sundays were spent together by the two friends, who after Vespers

(Jeanne was now 47.) "Take me, wil you? Let me have a part in your un would stroll out into the country in dertaking. You have stirred up al search of a quiet corner where the the wishes and longings of my youth and my old heart has a kind of intui tion that there are immense joys for me in the future ! I pray you do not refuse to associate me with these good girls; and as for the lodging you re quire, it is at your service, M. l'Abbe, from this day forth, and you may look upon it as your own. I shall be only oo much honored at receiving the poor blind creature and her two caretakers." The only way to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and tones up the whole system. Kingston claims to have one of the bett Business and Shorthand Colleges in Amer ica. Few schools can compare with the work they send out, especially the penmanship. Severe order for oursed by the most of Severe colds are cured by the use Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup, a me

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the congress of Jerusalem called, the that it is carried through." Is not that for unity. Last spring, at the The establishment of a special organ for unity. Last spring, at the audiences granted to the representafor the investigation of the affairs of tives of the Eastern churches, he perthe East is an innovation of capital im portance. It is for the East what the system of Sixtus V. has been for the mits the ardent desire of his soul to pass through his quivering lips. But he did not allow that stirring speech to be published. He reserves the first West. It is a break with bureaucracy, with the traditions of the Propaganda announcement of his programme for it is the destruction of Latinity, which the apostolic letter Præclara. In this certain missionaries insisted should ab charter of unity, which sounds like an sorb Hellenism and the Oriental rituals epistle of St. Paul, Leo XIII. defines it is the consecration of the motto, " The his ideal. He accepts the churches with their rich diversity, their discip-Orient for the Orientals," under the supreme protectorate of Rome ; it is the lines, their rituals, their privileges, signal for a new era. I do not yet their customs, on conditions that they accept

know in what measure and in what form the Eastern Churches will be THE PRIMACY OF PETER. represented in this ministry. Nothing once proclaimed by the doctors of the can be more fascinating nor more Orient. Never had Pope, never had Apostle opened so wide the gates of the effective for the idea of conquest than this creation. It is a declaration in fold. The commotion, the sensation were immense. Adversaries among opposition to the common prejudices, that Rome wishes neither to absorb nor to Latinize the East ; that she the men of the Propaganda were so

scandalized as to dare to utter the word TREATS IT AS THE EQUAL of the Latin Church ; that she respects heresy. But Leo XIII. remained immovable. As the current of sympathy its autonomy and wishes its internal increase. The idea came to the surbecame marked in the East, as the face for the first time in the report reports of the patriarchs were so favor able that Monsignor Benni promised which Cardinal Langenieux submitted that the Jacobites would return to to His Holiness immediately after the Rome, the Pope for the first time in congress of Jerusalem last year, that is. history summoned the patriarchs to a The encyclical to the Orientals will

by himself.

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meeting in the Vatican presided over be the proclamation of these promises and the clarion call of Rome It was then that the opposition, up ural development of the letter to to that time sneering and quibbling princes and peoples, it will be a promise of autonomy and an appeal. rather than serious, opened fire. The Triple Alliance, alarmed at a project The letter breathes evangelical charity which ran counter to its selfishness and the most pathetic sentiments. used its influence at Constantinople. have heard a Cardinal, who has read At the same time Monsignor Azarian, it, enthusia-tically express his admirathe Armenian Catholic patriarch, pro-

tion and respect. These are the facts: What will be the results of this labor? The scheme for cured the prohibition to obey the call. Opposed to the French protectorate in the East, displeased with the presence the union of the Churches has three of Cardinal Langenieux in the coungroups in view: the groups in the sels of the Pope, Turkey looks askance Levant, the Greek and the Slav groups. at the approach of a reunion of the Churches. At Rome, Cardinal Ledoch-The first results of the conferences will be to draw closer the neighboring and infallibly restore vigor and strength as Levantine group of Oriental patri. owski seemed to become the centre, the Levantine group of Oriental patri-archs. Here, though international monthpiece, of this many-shaped oprivalries play a part which must not

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