LEO XIII. ON CATHOLIC OBEDI-

AN EXCEEDINGLY SERIOUS INSTRUCTION AND CRISURE—THE FILIAL SUBMISSION AND APOLOGY OF CARDINAL PITRA.

From the London Tablet
The French texts of the following correspondence, have been published by the official Oservatore Romano. The first letter is from the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris to his Holiness Pope Leo XIII., and is as follows:

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"Most Holy Father — During the serious illness, whose danger I have escaped, I believe, through the blessing of your Holiness, I have been unable to keep myself informed in Church matters. At the time of my seizure, it seemed to me that the most wise admonitions of your Holiness had restored complete union among Catholic writers, and averted the painful controversies which had previously occurred.

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"But as I recover strength in my convalescence and I am enabled to acquaint myself with what is written in the daily organs, I am sorely grieved to see that that union, so necessary and rendered imperative by the dangers of the day, is not as real and as assured as I had hoped. It appears to me, judging from certain polemics more or less veiled, that some very regretable germs of divison still repolemics more or less veiled, that some very regretable germs of divison still remain, and I consider it a filial duty to express to your Holiness my deep sorrow for this. In the present position of the Church, in face of the terrible hostility to which she is exposed, all good Christians, the clergy, the bishops especially, and the dignitaries of the Church, should group themselves round the sacred person of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, and under his inspiration and his guidance sustain the good fight with persevering fidelity. The evil of disunion always proceeds at bottom from self-love and an over-weening confidence in one's self, which has not been checked. During my long episcopal eareer of forty-four years through many discareer of forty-four years through many dis-turbances and divers events, the thought mind that the Head of the Church should take such a step or avoid such another. But God, by His grace, has always made me understand that I had not received from Jesus Christ the personal assistance that was promised to Peter and to his successors; and experience has proved to me that the Pops under whom I have lived have governed the Church wisely, as their predecessors had done for eighteen centuries.

"My wish is, most Holy Father, that all, in these evil times, may inspire themselves with those sentiments of respect, of love of the Church and personal modesty which the Gospel teaches, and that that intimate union of the members with the Head may uphold your holy authority and afford you the consolation to which your Holmess is so justly entitled.

"Deign to accept, most Holy Father, the profound respect and entire devo-tion of the most humble and most obe-

dient servant and soo,
J. HIPP. CARDINAL GUIBERT,
"Archbishop of Paris.
"Paris, June 4th, 1885."
To this his Holiness addressed the

following weighty reply:
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"Dear Son, Health and Apostolic Benediction:—Your letter, filled with sentiments of the most filial affection and the sincerest devotion to ourselves, brought gentle consideration to our heart, saddened by a recent and a weighty grief. You can understand how nothing grief. You can understand how nothing could be more deeply painful to us than to see disturbed the sprit of harmony among Catholics, or to see shaken the calm confidence, the trustful and submissive resignation which is due from sons to the Father by whom they are ruled. And thus, at the mere appearance of the first symptoms of the evil, we cannot but be greatly concerned and seek to guard against such an evil without delay. And, therefore, the recent out delay. And, therefore, the recent publication of a letter from the most unexpected quarter, and which you have deplored as much as ourselves, the sen-

deplored as much as ourselves, the sen-sation which it has evoked, and the comments to which it has given rise, have decided us to break silence on a subject, painful indeed, but which is none the less opportune both for France and for other countries.

"Observing certain indications, it is not difficult to see that there are found

the appearance of the contrary. A man fails also in that sacred duty if, while showing himself jealous for the power and prerogatives of the Soyereign Pontiff, he does not respect the Bishops who are in communion with him, or does not hold their authority in due account, or interprets unfavorably their acts and intentions before any decision of the Apostolic See, It is also a proof of insincere submission to establish an opposition between Sovereign Pontiff and Sovereign Pontiff. Those who, in the case of two different directions, reject the present one, and hold to the past one, give no proof of obedience to the authority which has the right and duty of directing them, and in some respects resemble those who, after condemnation, would appeal from it to the next Council, or to a better informed Pope.

"The right opinion on this point, then, is that in the general government of the Church, outside of the essential duties of the Apostolic Ministry which are imposed upon all Pontiffs, each of them is free to follow the rule of conduct which he judges best for the times, and the other circumstances of the case. In that he is the sole judge, having on this point not only special lights, but also the knowledge of the situation and the general needs of the Catholic Church, according to which it is fitting that his Apostolic solicitude should be regulated. His duty is to care for the good of the Universal Church, with which is co-ordinated the good of its various parts, and all those who are placed under this co-ordination must second the action of the supreme director and assist his plans. As the Church is one, and its Head is one, so its government is likewise one, and to that all must conform themselves.

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"The result for Catholics of forgetfulness of these principles is a diminution of respect, veneration, and confidence towards him who has been given to them as a head. The bonds of love and obedience which should unite the faithful to their pastors, and the faithful as well as their restors to the Supreme Pastor, are thus pastors to the Supreme Pastor, are thus weakened. And yet on these bonds principally depend the preservation and the salvation of all.

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"By forgetting, and no longer observing these principles, a broad road is open for dissensions and discords among Catholics, to the great detriment of the union which is the distinctive mark of the faithful of Jesus Carist. At all times, but particularly at present on account of the combination of so many hostile powers, this union ought to be the supreme and universal interest, in presence of which every feeling of personal liking or private advantage ought to disappear.

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"Such a duty, while incumbent upon all without exception, is most strictly so on journalists, who, if they were not ani-mated with the spirit of docility and submission so necessary to every Catho-lic, would help to extend and greatly aggravate the evils we deplore. Their obligation in all that touches religious interests and the action of the Church in society is therefore to submit them-selves fully with heart and mind, like all the other faithful, to their own Bishops and to the Roman Pontiff, to follow and reproduce their teachings, to second heartily their motions, to respect their intentions and to make them respected. Writers who should act otherwise in order to serve the views and interests of those whose spirit and tendencies we have blamed in this letter, would be false to their noble mission, and would as rashly flatter themselves thus to serve the interests and the course of the 'hyperical servers and the course of the c the interests and the cause of the Churc as those who should seek to attenuate and diminish its Catholic truth, or work too timidly in its support.

"We have been led to speak to you or these subjects, dear son, not only by the timeliness that they may have for France, but still more by the knowledge we have of your sentiments and the conduct you have been able to maintain in the most have been able to maintain i difficult times and conditions.

on a recent occasion, manfully upheld and publicly defended them with your luminous and powerful utterances. But to this firmness you have always known how to add the calm and unruffled demeanor befitting the noble cause you defend, and a passionless mind, full of submission to the guidance of the Apostolic See, and wholly devoted to ourself. It is a pleasure to us therefore, to be able to give you to the guidance of the Apostolic See, and wholly devoted to ourself. It is a pleasure of the absolution of the dead. After the preliminary ceremonies and prayers, a procession was formed in the sacrament of Confirmation to 48 children. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock took place the renewal of the vows of baptism by those who had received in the morning of Confirmation to 48 children. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock took place the renewal of the vows of baptism by those who had received in the morning of Confirmation to 48 children. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock took place the renewal of the vows of baptism by those who had received in the morning of Confirmation to 48 children. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock took place the renewal of the vows of baptism by those who had received in the morning of Confirmation to 48 children. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock took place the renewal of the vows of baptism by those who had received in the morning of Confirmation to 48 children. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock took place the renewal of the vows of baptism by those who had received in the morning of Confirmation to 48 children. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock took place the renewal of the vows of baptism by those who had received in the morning of Confirmation to 48 children in the sacrament of Confirmation to 48 children in the afternoon at 4 o'clock took place the renewal of the vows of baptism by the sacrament of Confirmation to 48 children in the sacrament of Confirmation to 48 children in

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"Bishop of Porto and Santa Rufina.

"St. Calixtus, June 20th, 1885."

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After the usual ceremonies, His Lordship announced the principal objects of the visit, and the order of exercises. He wished this pastoral visit to be also a spiritual retreat and exhorted the people to take the opportunity of profiting by the unusual spiritual advantages offered to them. The sequel showed that the congregation of Osceola fully appreciated the wishes of their bishop, and fully responded to them. Rev. Father Dozois, O. M. I., of the College of Ottaws, preached an excellent sermon in English, in which he instructed the people on the measures which they the people on the measures which they should take in order to profit by the pas-toral visit. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament terminated the day. On Saturday the exercises consisted of low masses at 7, 7:30 and 8 o'clock, by Rev. Father Dozois, Devine and His Lordship, and high mass coram episcope, sung at 10 o'clock by Rev. Father Rougier, of Renfrew. In the afternoon, the bishop held examinations of those children who were preparing for First Communion and Constructions and Renditional Communion and Constructions and Renditional Communion and Constructions. firmation, and Benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament again closed another day of grace unusual.

Nothing in all the ceremonies of the Nothing in all the ceremonies of the Church is so solemn and at the same time so simply beautiful and affecting as the reception of First Communion and the administration of the sacrament of Confirmation, and these ceremonies, with that of the absolution of the dead, lent a peculiar interest to Sunday, July the 12th, the 3rd day of the pastoral visit. Nearly sixty children approached the holy table for the first time at the 8.30 mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Father Dozois, O. M. I. His Lordship addressed to the children a few words of instruction upon the great favor which they were about to receive, the manner in which they should receive it, and how its reception should have been able to maintain in the most difficult times and conditions.

"Ever firm and courageous in defending the religious interests and sacred rights of the Church, you have once more, on a recent occasion, manfully upheld and publicly defended them with your lumingly to the sacrament of Confirmation to 48 chill. "Observing certain initiestions, it is not difficult to see that there are found when the content with the part of submission to make the content with the part of submission they may state of the times you can be added to the times you can be added to the times you can be added to the times of the content with the part of submission which belongs to them in the Church, think they may that the can allowed to examine and judge according to their own views the that they are allowed to examine and judge according to their own views the that they are allowed to examine and judge according to their own views the season of the content with the part of submission to the prevail in the Church of God, where by the express will of its Divine for condent two distinct orders are established in the content will be content to the submission to the part of the submission to the p

this afternoon at 2 o'clock, left for Doug-las, followed by the most earnest prayers

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Correspondence of the Record.

BISHOP LORRAIN AT OSCEOLA.

His Lordship Rt. Rev. N. Z. Lorrain, Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac, has just closed here the exercises of a pastoral visit, which was at the same time a very successful spiritual retreat. On Friday afternoon at 12 230 'colock Rev. Father Devine and large numbers of his parishioners assembled at Cobden station, received his Lórdchip, and escorted him to oscola, where he was received with all the ceremonies prescribed by the Pontific al rubrics. Many fair hands of Oscola had conspired to beautify the church for the occasion, and through their industry the sacred edifice presented an appearance rarely excelled in grandeur by the more pretentious structures of large towns and cities. The ornamentation of the always the sacred edifice presented an appearance rarely excelled in grandeur by the more pretentious structures of large towns and cities. The ornamentation of the surface of the surface of the discose spreads and conspired to beautify the church for the occasion, and through their industry the sacred edifice presented an appearance rarely excelled in grandeur by the more pretentious structures of large towns and cities. The ornamentation of the surface, or rather, in union with his M

## BRANTFORD NOTES.

The date of the annual pic nic of St Basil's congregation has been fixed, and the people are striving to make the affair a success. Our civic holiday comes this year on the 5th of August, and advantage is being taken of the day, as there will be little else going on, and there will be the additional inducement that many of our people who could not attend on an ordinary working day will be able to be present. By next week we will know pretty well what will be the prominent features of this season's pic-nic, which is intended to be something of a new departure, but it is safe to predict that it will be as great a success as any we have ever held.

Although Father Lennon has said that we must not talk about anything but the pic nic for the next two weeks, still there

pic nic for the next two weeks, still there are some things which should not be over-looked. For instance the boulevard in looked. For instance the boulevard in front of the church property on Palace Street, from Pearl to Crown Street. Posts and edgings have been put in, the enclosed space leveled and seeded in grass, and a very decided improvement made in the appearance of the surroundings of the church.

Everybody who takes notice of the improvement the boulevard has made will not fail to observe that the doors and

not fail to observe that the doors and wood work of the front of the church have been painted and grained, and on a little enquiry may learn that the expense of the work has been borne by a generous member of the congregation who is ambitious for the beauty of the appearance of God's House. Messrs. Moyer and Chalamba did the work

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At the recent entrance examination to the Brantford Collegiate Institute six pupils from the Separate School passed, some of them well up on the list. The following are the names in the order of merit: Wm. Hawkins, Dan McKinnon, Walter Harrington, Annie Quinlan, Arthur Savage, Nellie Dunn.

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The bell of St. Basil's rang out for the dead for the first time on the morning of the 8th, when the remains of Alexander McDonald, of Oakland, were interred in the semetery here. The deceased was a specialty. McDonald, of Oakland, were interred in the cemetery here. The deceased was a young man of thirty-two, who had been residing in the States for some time. Mr. Patrick Griffin buried an infant son

places. The news of the failure created a great sensation in London. Last evening the Parnellites in the House of Commons excitedly packed the lobbies or gathered in groups, discussing the disaster to their constituents and to themselves. They think the failure will cause a great deal of suffering in the south of Ireland.

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The Committee of Investigation into the exposures of the Pall Mall Gazette have had a sitting. Cardinal Manning gave the Pall Mall Gazette the strongest support. I know Mr. Stead, Cardinal Manning said, and have perfect confidence in his intentions and integrity. What he has done has been done in combination with a number of trustworthy persons, and with legal advisers, that his evidence depends not on hearsay, but on direct personal knowledge. The extent of the evil now exposed has long been indistinctly known, but it has been impossible to obtain legal proof. Mr. Stead is the first person who has ventured, at a great personal sacrifice and endurance, to obtain this legal proof. The evidence is certain. In publishing statements so detailed and often so vivid, he will encounter, as he has done, a great deal of obloquy, but on the other hand he has the firmest support of a very large number of men of all classes and of the highest influence in England. It would be easy to criticise the details of the articles of such a nature, and all those who desire to hush up so atrocious an evil. I find expressions and narratives on which to fasten. But it would be ungenerous, cowardly and cruel to assail a man who has sacrificed himself to expose, in the hope of checking, if not of extirpating it, an evil of such portentious magnitude. The attempt to obtain a needed legal enactment has been continually and vexatiously defeated, yet in 1881 a committee of the House of Lords published a folio blue book, detailing in the minutest particulars, with irrefragable proof, the enormities of this last righteous and resolute action could, in my opinion, have enforced and ensured the enactment of further laws to supplement our most defective statutes on this terrible subject. further laws to supplement our most defective statutes on this terrible subject.

A somewhat striking illustration of the A somewhat striking illustration of the varied talents and acquirements of the Very Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop-Elect of Dublin, is furnished by the fact that, within the last few weeks, he has published the best book on Gregorian music, and about the best exposition for popular use of the law of bequests in Ireland. It is not often that we find a man who is at once a first-rate theologian, canonist, netaphysician, political economist, lawyer and musician. Dr. Walsh, it need handly be said, is, besides, a good priest and a good Irishman.

Mr. W. Bourke Cockran, the Tammany

Mr. W. Bourke Cockran, the Tammany Mr. W. Bourke Cockran, the Tammany Hall lawyer, who made a national reputation as an orator in Chicago, Ill, at the time of the Democratic Convention, was married last week to Miss Rhoda E. Mack, the 19 year-old daughter of John Mack, of No. 365 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., a wealthy retired merchant. Miss Mack's mother was a niece of Gerald Griffin, the Irish poet and novelist.—Boston Pilot.

LOCAL NOTICES.

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. — Those fine Building Lots just north of Mount Hope, will be sold by auction, on the ground, on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock. Proper-ty must be sold. Attend this sale if you want to make money. See advt. in this week's Record.

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BY JOHN A. LANIGAN Far down behind the woodlar slowly sinking.
And the joyous waves kept dazzled by his light,
Till at last, as if forever, he iden river. den river, d resigned his holy ma mistress of the night.

Whilst with loud and deer worse than billows of it Thundsred down the roar it dread abyss below;
And with weary step and slow and old man, to the river, and white as snow.

And the night grew fast are the scene its garb descen Till its mystic stillness ble waters flowing on; As there above the thunder created wonder, Like a lone star in the God's anointed one. Down on the cold sward knee priest uplified His voice, as gently drifted to the breeze; And soft, as shades grew dens from a censer. Arose the grand "Te Deur startled trees."

Above the thunder of waters ancient anthem, And down along the river it to glide.
As if some unseen spirits, in listened And caught the sweet strabore them o'er the tide

And he said, O mighty we course unto the ocean, Let a hymn of true devotion waves resound!
To the great God dwelling yo eyes ye are no wonder, But whose mighty present your voice be found.

'Tistwo hundred years and or this relifug water. Stood that hoary-headed Je and book in hand; Now 'its filled with stranger joyous hearted, And the name of him depten in the land.

TRUE TO THE

Great Speech of the Patri Royal Meath

AND THEY TO THE Last Thursday was a dolong be remembered in the Mullingar. Upon that day Dr. Nulty returned home at the hands of his faithful people, a reception which England could have met wi own country much less in return of the Bishop from upon any ordinary occasion around him hosts of friend around him hosts of friend his public and private care congratulate him upon his perilous voyage. But the which surrounded his lords the glorious result of the v and his colleagues in the well as the blackguard man he has been assailed by the Elish Press on account of Irish Press on account of and now historic pastoral is of his departure for the Cha upon the people the needing in a practical and unm ner the love with which the of Meath is regarded by his dren, over whom he was anxiety of a devoted father months his lorded. anxiety of a devoted fathe past few months his lordsh object upon which the big England, and still more big Press, poured forth the vial abuse. But surely when I out from the precincts station and looked upon that gathered around him. that gathered around him; the love and devotion

beamed upon every counter well feel nothing but pity for the wretched bigots wh for the wretched bigots wh It would be useless to en anything like an exact a numbers of people who ca on Thursday to greet the lordship was met at station by a large nu priests. Messrs. Sullivan rington, M. P's, the Ra mittee, the Town Comm Holy Family, the Boards the Ancient Order of Fo Mullingar, and several dethe Ancient Order of Fo Mullingar, and several depublic bodies from the vari Mullingar. The appearanship on the way to the carr for him was the signal fo burst of cheering which was terruptedly continued from the chapel. The process formed with the Holy Fan front of the carriage contain and Very Rev. Dr. M'Alro Tullamore, Very Rev. Dr. V. G., Trim; and Very Rev. P. P., V. G., Rochford Beabout to move off, when rehands were put to the carboness being removed the drawn to the chapel by the ing the passage of the streets were lined with