The French Bishops' Joint Pastoral.

To the Clergy and Faithful France, Salutation and Benediction in Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Dearly Beloved Brethren

With the deepest gratitude have all read the Encyclical Letter which our Holy Father Pope Pius X. has addressed to us to guide us in the difficult situation in which the Church of France now finds herself. We awaited with confidence this word of the successor of Peter, to whom Our Lord has confided the duty of feeding the lambs and the sheep, that is, of leading the pastors and the faithful in the ways of truth and salvation. We hastened to communicate to you this word of the Vicer of Jesus Christ. It has created a deep impression throughout the whole world, and we have received it with filial obedience. All your Bishops are closely massed torether round the Sovereign Pontiff. in the midst of the painful trials of the present time, having along with him but one heart and one soul love for the Church and for Your priests are at one with their Bishops, in absolute and generous obedience to the Supreme Pontiff, and openly profess their readiness for all sacrifices in order to continue to devote themselves to the service of your souls. Our Most Holy Father Pius X., in addressing to us this Encyclical Letter, has fulfilled the charge which he received from God, to preserve intact the deposit of truth and the constitution of the Holy Catholic Church. That constitution has for its essential base the authority of the hierarchy divinely established by Jesus Christ. The Church is a society governed by pastors, of whom the Pope is the head, and to whom alone belongs the right of rule in all that con-cerns the exercise of religion. Now the Law of Separation pretends to impose on the Church in this country, by the sole authority of the civil power, a new form of organization. It declares that in the exercise of divine worship it no longer recognizes anyone but associations of citizens, combining and regulating themselves according to their own will, according to the statutes their own making, which they would always be free to modify at will. If, in one of the articles of this Law. the necessary principle of the Catholic hierarchy seems to be implicitly contained, it is only indicated in vague and obscure terms, whilst it is but too clearly thrown over in another article which, in case of disputes, places the supreme decision in the hands of

THE COUNCIL OF STATE,

that is to say of the civil power. It would therefore be thrusting a lay constitution on the Church, and Pius X. has condemned, and, indeed, could not but condemn it. He has decreed that "with reference to the Associations for Public Worship as the law establishes them, it is absolutely impossible for them to be formed without a violation of the sacred rights pertaining to the very life of the Church." In his desire to save the Catholics of France from the grave difficulties that threaten them, the Holy Father has examined whether there was any way of reconciling the associations cultuelles with Canon Law: "Would to Heaven that We had some hope of being able, without infringing the rights of God, to make this essay, and thus to deliver Our well-beloved sons from the fear of such manifold and such great trials. But as this hope fails Us while the law remains what it is, We declare that it is not permissible to try this other kind of ssociation as long as it is not established in a sure and legal manner that the Divine constitution of the Church, the immutable rights of the Roman Pontiff and of the Bishops, as well as their authority over the necessary property of the Church such as it is, would deprive France and particularly over the sacred edifices shall be irrevocably placed in the said associations in full securi- the practice of the religion which In truth, dearly beloved bro so long as the Law stands as it is, and whatever efforts may be to establish legal associations placed under the authority of the Pope and of the Bishops, it emain that this authority would only be sovereign so long as it should please the members to ful for it to hand over

in rejecting these Associations the Pope has "not had the interests of the Church of France solely in view, the of that he has had another design for-eign to religion, that the form of the Republic in France is hateful to him." Plus X. denounces "with the these recriminations with others of the same sort which will be disseminated among the public in order to excite irritation." We, dearly loved brethren, join our protests to those of the Vicar of Jesus Christ. No. it is not with political interests that we are preoccupied. For many years past we have

CONFORMED TO THE DIRECTIONS OF THE HOLY SEE,

which has called upon us to unite for the sole purpose of defending the Catholic religion and to accept the form of government which France has chosen. It is now a long time since one of our number did not to declare: "If one desires hesitate impartially and in good faith to regard the state of opinion in our country, two things may be stated as certain: France has no wish to change her form of Government, neither has she any wish for religious persecution." (Reply of the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris to the Catholics who consulted him on their social duty, March 2, 1891.) And to-day all of us repeat and declare unanimously that what we demand is that anti-Christian laws should not, contrary to the will of France, be made into the very constitution of the Republic. The venerable Cardinal Guibert, at the close of his long and holy career, in 1886, and when the first attack was being made upon the Christian schools and other religious congregations, addressed to the Head of the State these grave and patriotic words which it is now useful to recall: "In continuing upon the course which it has entered, the Republic can do much harm to religion . but it will not succeed in killing it

The Church has known other perils, she has gone through other storms. and still she lives in the heart of France. . . It is not the clergy, it is not the Church that can be accused of working for the ruin of the political establishment of which you are the guardian; you know that revolt is not an arm on which are accustomed to rely. The clergy

WILL CONTINUE TO SUFFER IN PATIENCE;

they will pray for their enemies and beseech God to enlighten and spire them with juster views; but those who have desired this im pious war will, by it, bring about their own destruction, and ther will be great ruin before our beloved country again sees prosperou days. The passion for destruction of which more than one sign makes us fear the not distant awakening, will create dangers far graver than pretended abuses with which the clergy are charged. And God grant that in this dreadful storm, in which passions let loose will no longer any moral barrier in their way, we may not see the fortunes of our country darkened and its independence jeopardized. Come to the end of a long life (added the venerable old man), I wish, before going to render an account of my stewardship to God, to clear myself of any responsibility for such misfortur But I cannot close this letter without expressing the hope that France will never allow herself to be strip ped of the sacred beliefs which have made her strength and her glory in the past, and have secured her the (Letter of Cardinal Guibert to the President of the Republic, June 22, 1896.) We, too, dearly beloved brethren, wish to clear ourselves of any responsibility in view of the calamities with which our country is

THE LAW OF SEPARATION.

not only of its title of a Catholic nation, but of the real freedom for has been its life and greatness for se many centuries, and by which alone in the future its order peace can be secured. As Catholic Bishops and Frenchmen, how can we give our co-operation to the carrying out of such a law? Pius X, learly beloved brethren, invites us please the members to re-and if they wished to law recognizes as within the rights withdraw themselves from it, it of all clitzens to arrange for and would belong to a lay tribunal, in organize public worship." And we the last resort, to judge of the legitimacy of their pretensions. It would the instructions necessary for that purpose, according as occasion may

the practice of their religion impos-ed upon them, in the name of a law which professes to assure them "li-berty of conscience and to guarantee" tors. We are greatly pleased with them freedom of worship," a stitution which they cannot con entiously accept: that it be ren bered that in ' no case or country can the legal organization of Ca-tholic worship be regulated except tholic worship in accord with the supreme Head of the Church; and that if people are Church and State at all costs should at least be left in the enjoyment of the property that is ours and of the liberties of the common happiness of girls and women of all law, as in other countries that are really free. We cannot believe that such demands will fall without a "In this hard trial of hearing. France, if all those who wish to lers or by mail at 50 cents a box defend with all their power the supreme interests of the country work as they ought to do in union among themselves with their Bishops with Ourselves for the cause of ligion, far from despairing of the welfare of the Church of France, it is to be hoped, on the contrary. that she will be restored to her former prosperity and dignity. no way doubt that the Catholics will fully comply with our directions, and conform with Our desires; and We shall ardently seek to obtain for them by the intercession of Mary, the Immaculate Virgin, the aid of the Divine goodness.

UNION OF HEARTS.

filial obedience, a generous spirit of sacrifice, and recourse to fervent prayer; such is the action which is traced for us by the Sovereign Pontiff, and which we desire to see res Forgetting all past differences, all of you, dearly beloved brethren, along with your Bishops and priests, will have but one heart and one soul in the maintenance and defence of our holy religion, whilst we follow the rules laid down by supreme authority with perseverance and energy, but without sedition or If an attempt should be made to form, contrary to the will of the Head of the Church, associations which could be Catholic in nothing but name, none of you under any pretext whatever will give your names. Your pastors are determin ed to suffer deprivation and poverty rather than betray their duty; and you will understand that all Faithful are bound to come to their assistance and to contribute, one according to his means, wards the upkeep of divine worship and the maintenance of its ministers. And in conclusion, seeing that our cause is

THE CAUSE OF GOD,

without whose help all our effort would be powerless to make it triumph, we shall betake ourselves to prayer with redoubled instancy and fervour. And we shall beseech the Heart of Jesus, "who loves Franks," through the intercession of the Most Holy Virgin Mary, who has showered upon our country the marks of her predilection, to grant that this country, which is so to us, may remain staunch to her Christian calling, and may, under the aegis of her ancient Faith, the course of her glorious destiny. This letter is to be read from the pulpit of every church in France on Sunday, September 23.

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