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the Catholics to can form of governd a section of them r section remained nti-Catholic French vantage of this fac e Catholic Church ig the Republican t, and by this lie g a majority of the ing his government. ve that the present of the government proper education of real situation ; but ligion is triumphant, persecuted. But the e Catholic people of ne, but not Pope Leo, acted upon, would the establishment of on a firm foundation.

OPINIONS ON III. AND THE PACY.

article of Pope Leo ome comments upon ted by several writers umber of the North in regard to the of Pope Leo XIII; confined our remarks iews given from the view by Archbishop terest our readers to ns are held by nong the deceased Sover-

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opposition into support."

thus uniting voluntarily to adorn Cath-

Bishop Coleman feels particularly

sore against Pope Leo on one point,

that the Pope, after making a thorough

investigation on the subject, pro-

bishops of Canterbury and York main-

be held by their venerable brother the

Indifference on the subject will cer-

tainly not make these orders valid ; and

as the Anglicans claim that they were

derived from the Catholic Church, it

which they are claimed to have been de-

The historic continuity of the Church

knife which had been handed down for

in the days of William the Conqueror.

though the blade and handle had both

been several times renewed when they

were worn out in the course of cen-

Bishop of Rome."

rived.

olicism !"

the most conciliatory of diplomatists, tists are now ready to admit that the and that " if the ship of the Church has Pope may be a holy man, and may have been piloted out of darkness and stormy at heart the welfare of mankind. seas into sunlight and safety, this has We have said that with one accord been accomplished largely through dexall the contributors to the symposium terous steering and elastic manipulation speak unhesitatingly of Pope Leo's of the sails under the hand of a master." goodness and sincere love for humanity. He admires the skill and sagacity with They also speak respectfully of the which Pope Leo XIII. made friends of Catholic Church, with the single exthe rulers of countries which at the beception of the Rev. Rabbi Mendes, who ginning of his reign were actually hosin very bad taste rehashes a number of

calumnies against the Church which tile to the Catholic Church. have been over and over again refuted. The other Protestant writers are equally laudatory, and Rabbi Mendes is The fable that the Papal throne was once filled by a woman of evil repute no less so. He says that Leo displayed is insinuated though not positively to an unusual degree that majesty of stated to be an historical fact. mind which "stands for right, and by its power overcomes and converts

We do not propose to enter upon refutation of this ridiculous tale. It will suffice to say here that the Ameri-He praises his fearless stand for the

can Encyclopedia says of this story : right when as Governor of Benevento "It was completely disproved by he put down brigandage, and when as David Blondel, a Protestant writer (of Archbishop of Perugia, he protested Amsterdam. Anno 1649.)" But we against the enforcement of the Italian have another astounding statement civil marriage law in Umbria, and the from this son of Israel. He tells us expulsion of religious orders. In fine, that "Gregory the Great declared he quotes approvingly the Protestant that ' Ignorance is the mother of devo-Bishop Satterlee who says that " Leo tion,' and he expelled from Rome all was undoubtedly the most liberalmathematical studies and burned the minded Pope that Rome has had in Palatine library."

one thousand five hundred years ;" and The Rev. H. Pereira Mendes is menhe gives it as an evidence of the high dacious to an incredible degree in makesteem in which he was held by all ing such a statement. The illustrious nations that at his Jubilee in 1887, "he and learned Gregory, whom posterity used a gold ewer and basin presented has honored with the title of Great, an by Queen Victoria, a tiara given by the enemy to learning ! Who can believe Emperors of Germany, and a diamond ring given by the Turkish Sultan : Protestantism and (Mohammedanism it ?

The nearest approach which history furnishes to this rev. gentleman's state. ment is given by John, the Deacon, in his life of the Great Pontiff, and is as follows : After Gregory's death in 604, a mob went to the Lateran Palace to plunder the property of the Church which had been amassed by Gregory nounced Anglican Orders invalid, and for the relie' of the poor, and to burn the he mentions with pride that the Arch-Saint's library, and especially the books which contained his own disciptained against him their validity and linary canons, for the purpose, apparthe historic continuity of the Church of ently, of freeing themselves from the England. He adds that these two laws by which their wickedness was re-Archbishops " in kindly and dignified these vandals, however, by the heroism of the Deacon Peter, who sacrificed his terms expressed the utter indifference of those possessing these orders, as to any adverse opinion of them that might own life to save these treasures.

The real story is therefore altogether different from that told by the learned Rabbi of Shearith Israel ; and the other nursery tales which he related with so much gusto have about the same amount of trath in them as the two we have mentioned. We need not repeat should certainly seem that the best them bere, but we may say that Pope judge whether they were validly transmitted is the Head of the Church from Gregory's own writings, which have come down to us, show that this great Pope occupies a higher plane than his critic

may expect ever to attain. Pope Gregory the Great was specially of England reminds us of the carving protector of the Jews against tyranny from every quarter, and it ill becomes generations in an ancient lordly family, and which was said to be identical a Jewish Rabbi at the present day to with the knife used by their ancestors malign him.

AN IRISH PICTURE.

The following excerpt from the letter of the Montreal Star's correspondent turies. So it is with the historicalin Ireland depicts a sad picture in this | land." ly continuous Church. The Head enlightened " twentieth century : has been changed - a very essen-

" Are the Irish relapsing into cavetial member surely - yet it is "Are the irish relapsing into cave-dwellers asks the correspondent? It would seem so by what recently oc-curred in the County Sligo. At a sworn inquiry held recently before Mr. R. C. Lynch, Local Government Mr. R. C. Lynch, Local Government the same Church! TheBishops and clergy have had several essentially different rites for their consecration and ordination—yet it is the same Church! There is a brand new liturgy—but what of that? It is the same Church! And its doctrines have been several times changed and renewed, yet it is the changed and renewed, yet it is the tion-yet it is the same Church!

hear Riverstown, county singly uses tenant of a farm some ten years ago, but getting into difficulties he was evicted. Having no place of abode he burrowed this hole on the hillside and lived there with his wife and five chilts

dren. It was impossible to get into this hole without stooping, and the only light came in by the hole through

which the family had ingress and egress. Mr. Lynch said it was a terrible case, and directed that the District Council

IN EMMET'S HONOR.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD!

the martyrdom of Robert Emmet. Al- above their other claims to merit, are though the historical event which we recall has a characteristic of shame as well as glory, we Irishman have looked the world straight in the face because ideas. the glory is on the side of our country, Jubilee, deign to hear the prayers which the faithful will direct to Him through hovers around and over the unknown tomb of Ireland's most beloved son, the intercession of Mary Immaculate of Mary who was chosen by the Most Holy Trinity to take part in all the Ireland's hero and martyr, Robert Emmet; the shame attaching to those who had made Emmet's rising a for-gone conclusion, who had plundered and robbed the country who had attempted to degrade isoland, who aloued her Par mysteries of mercy and of love, and who has been appointed the dispenser of to degrade Ireland, who closed her Parevery grace liament, insuited her dignity, outraged her virtues—in one word, did all that could be done to wreck and ruin a fair of September, 1903. country.

"Emmet declared that he warred not against property, that his was not a religious fight. Our struggle has been just crowned with success, inasmuch as we have secured from the British Parwe have secured from the British Far-liament the recognition of the right that the land of Ireland belongs to the people of Ireland. And as sure as I stand this moment before you, just as sure will this great act of restitution prove the connertance of an Irish Parlia. prove the cornerstone of an Irish Parliament, for an Irish people, in Ireland. Eve. Oh ! Thou, Our blessed Mother our Queen and Advocate, who, in the

" The Irish party is a united party, it is the only great party in Ireland, in deed, the only great, strong, united party in the British Parliament. And And the first item on our political pro-gramme is the legislative freedom of our country. We assert that Irishmen by every right ought to have in their own hands the absolute government of their own affairs. We war against no man's property, against no man's religion; our war, our battle, our effort, is to promote the prosperity of our coun-try, to assure the welfare of our people, to bring about the realization of to bring about the realization of Robert Emmet's hope and prayer that Ireland will take her place among the

nations of the earth. "I make an appeal to you to day and I have the authority of my leader and of my colleagues in Parliament to make this appeal to you : Help us in our great work ; strengthen us ; join our only political organization, the United Irish League. If we have a strong and united party carrying high and proudly the flag of Erin, winning victory after victory in the legislative halls of the enemy, assuredly we owe much to the United Irish League. Recently it was my good fortune to visit your country-men in England and Scotland, and wherever I went I found the United Irish League fully established in the

and even those who deserted us in our trying moment are returning to ask consideration from the party which they assailed, but which is so strong to-day that success marks its every step. To the Irish Parliamentary party are you indebted for the land bill which was the great feature of the bill which was the great feature of the past session. To the United Irish League, backed and supported by the Irish people and by their friends and sympathizers throughout the world, is due the success of that measure so fraught with blessings to Ireland. I ask every Irishman and every Irish-woman to join the league. Every time we were united and acted together, on or dissension hung over us, then only did the pace slacken, then only did our cause go backward. bill which was the great feature of the exercise when rightly trained and di-rected. It is a very common thing to hear from priests very gloomy views about our young men. They do not respond, it is said, to the efforts of zeal made in their behalf; they lack initiative spirit, constancy, they are ungrateful and forever seeking to advance their own interests. * * Each one will nat-tribute his success or failure in deal-ing with young men entirely to them. It would require a very comprehen-

did our cause go backward. "Let us to-day by the sweet and glorious memory of Robert Emmet swear that we shall united be, and that we shall not rest until every vestige of oppression and tyranny shall have disappeared from the sacred soil of Ire-

HIS FIRST PUBLIC DOCUMENT.

ument of any nature, mentioned in our cable despatches last week, has been courteously furnished The Pilot by the

ever rejoiced to add also that of placing themselves entirely at your disposal for the faithful carrying out of your Oh! may the Saviour, in this year of

Given at the Vatican this eighth day Most Holy Virgin! Thon didst find favor with the Saviour and didst become His Mother ! Immaculate in body and soul, in faith and love! In this solemn Jubilee of the proclamation of the Dogma which announced Thee to the world as conceived without sin, Oh! look with kindness on us, thy unhappy children, who implore thy powerful patronage. The wicked serpent on whom the first curse was pronounced continued alas! to wait for and wage

POPE PIUS X.

present

PRAYER.

war against the afflicted childre

seech thee, our prayers and p them before the throne of God,

salvation

first instant of thy conception didst crush the enemy's head, accept, we be-

never falling into the snares which are

laid for us, we may also achieve our salvation, that notwithstanding the

many perils, the Church of God and

Christian society may once more join

in a hymn of liberation, of victory and

of peace. Amen. To all who shall recite the present

Given at the value. day of September, 1993. POPE PIUS X.

OCTOBER INTENTION.

The general intention assigned for

the League of the Sacred Heart for the present month is Our Young Men. It

one of grave interest and serious

prayer once each day We impart an in-dulgence of Three Hundred days. Given at the Vatican this eighth

consideration—one which means much to Church, to the home and to the of their priests. We Catholics must remember that it is very difficult to make the non-Catho-lic mind understand the respect we to Church, to the holds and to the future of Catholicity. As is well said by the Massenger of the Sacred Heart, a very numerous class is in-cluded in the title. So eager are many who have not yet attained the years have for the priestly character. It is have for the priestly character. It is well to explain to them that Christ selected men and not angels to be priests. A few weeks ago I paid a visit to a very flourishing town of about three thousand people. The place boasted of good schools and one college. I lectured in the court-house, and had the distinction of being the only Cath-olic in the place. The court-room was crowded each night, and the greatest interest maniof adolescence to assume the ways of young men and so reluctant are almost men may be said to the great bulk of the male Catholics. Not only are they great in numbers, but great also in importance ; and if we pray specially

in importance; and it we pray specially for them it is not because we con-sider them more in need of our prayers than others, but because we esteem so highly the influence which they can night, and the greatest interest mani-fested. What was the most difficult thing for them to understand was what my mission was. Some said to me, "Why there are no members of your Church here." In my first talk I stated exercise when rightly trained and di-Church

plainly that my mission was one which I felt sure would appeal to them, as I was working in the interest of Christian unity. As a result of the work it was hoped a better feeling would prevail among Christian churches. I told them I knew they wanted to find out some-thing about the old Mother Church. I never fail in speaking of the Church to use that expression.

The result was just as I hoped. Many stopped to speak to me after the lecture and ask for more information on different points, and to obtain litera-

tribute his success or failure in deal-ing with young men entirely to them. It would require a very comprehen-sive knowledge and experience of the dispositions and ways of our Ameri-can Catholic young men to pronounce a fair judgment on them. * * * While praying for the welfare of our young men, we should not forget the needs of the large army of boys, who, having left school, are cut away from While on this point it is it well to reneeds of the large army of boys, who, having left school, are cut away from the moorings which have hitherto helped them to be faithful to their religious duties, and who are still too young to enter into the many men. Boys clubs are an excellent pro-vision for some of them, but not for all. They serve very well for boys who have had no school advantages; but for boys who have made the primary or member that many of our books of in-formation, while appearing simple and this most important work. We cannot reasonably expect to get the right kind of men to go into this work unless they can see their way to get a support. The Catholic Church of America has been sending money to Europe for al-most every cause. Let us look to home : charity begins there. for boys who have made the primary or grammar school course, there should be sodalities in which they there most every cause. Let us home ; charity begins there. From now on great work can be done here. The leading church authorities are firmly convinced of this. We need men, and the right kind of men-men who thoroughly understand the situation ; but when the right kind of men offer themselves, ample means must be on hand to assist them in every way. Let mission houses be established everywhere, where priests can be com-fortably cared for, and from which they can go forth and preach to every crea-ture in season and out of season, everywhere.—Rev. H. E. O'Grady in The Missionary.

establish the authority of the parents piece of oratory replete with deeply Catholic

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of His Church. Au Multos Annos. LATER. Rev. Father Sammon preached his first ser-mon at Osceola last Sunday. Sept 27. h. After Mass the congregation, represented by B. Ryy-noids, M. Donavan and J. Sheedy, presented f staher Sammon with a very gen rous purso expressing at the same time the wishes of all for his future wilfare, to which Father Sam-mon replied in his happy, fluent style.

An Unique Event.

An Unique Event. The Parish church of S. Joseph de Levis-copposite the city of Qaebee), was the scene of a somewhat unusual occurrence on the morning of 23rd September, when Solemn High Mass was celebrated. It was the commencement of a series of fetcs, in honor of the Venerable Cure, Rev. Father Faford, who had reached his fitteen venerable couples who were there than fitteen venerable couples who were there to thank God for having spared them to also celebrate their fitchet years in holy wedlock. Many of the venerable jubilarians were sur-rounded by their descendants of the Fourth generation. The occurrence is said to be province of Quebee.

From Bonfield.

We are requested to announce to our readers the departure this week from Bonfield of the beloved pastor, Rev. Henri Martel, for La Passe (Gower Pcint). Ont. The bazar of Bonfield nust, therefore, be postponed, but it is not given up. Rev. Father Martel feels deeply grateful to all the donators, and hopes they frateful to all the donators. grateful to all the donators, and nones and will continue their most generous support in aid of the undertaking Long live the auto-and worthy pastor of Bonfie d, Rev. Father Forget and his faithful parisbioners!

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repeat here what we ard to non-Catholic s of doctrines conbus of Pope Pius IX., te to the policy pur-, and his approval of e proceed, therefore, to the divers opinions gard to Leo person-

e that the estimate tholics who have furr the symposium agree ope Leo as a Pontiff. held in high admirahis personal qualities. of the Protestant

says : who shall stand high

em for their upright-olence, for their com-responsibility, and for ic maintenance of prin-. is entitled, by the an honorable place in ry.

ort F. Coyne, the Presator, admits that Leo's capitalists to recogf labor were beneficent and that "the world n too earnestly for his home" of mankind, in anctity and unity of the This rev. gentleman en a like praise to the es, for there was never who did not maintain indissolubility of marf its divine institution

. Thomas, the Baptist clares that Leo, in priunusually self-assertive will, but that he bet yielding of rulers and same Church which was planted among the Saxons by Augustine, and among the ancient Britons by Fugatius and Damianus? What matter for the changes in its essential parts ? We would be glad to know what a different Church would look like.

Bishop Coleman draws the conclusion that owing to Pope Leo's "failure to recognize the Catholicity of the Anglican Communion, the organic reunion of Christendom must come by a union of the Anglican and Orthodox (Eastern) Communions, and that then the "Roman Communion" will be obliged to concur.

This is not the way in which the Catholic Church obtains converts. She

yourselves, readers, the state possesses the "faith once delivered to affairs under which such a condition the Saints," and offers it to all mancould exist in a free and constitutionkind, but she is not willing to deface ally governed country. it by patching it with scraps of novel doctrine. If the Church of England is

ever to be reunited to the Catholic Church, she must accept Catholic doctrine in its entirety. There are, indeed, points of discipline in the Catholic Church which may be changed according to local circumstances, but the doctrines of the Church which Christ commanded His Apostles to teach everywhere, cannot be mangled or obliterated even for the sake of securing millions of converts. As regards the other rev. gentlemen

who have contributed to the symposium we can only say that we are pleased to see that the Presbyterian Creed Revision whereby it is no longer to be held that the Pope is the anti-Christ and Man of Sin denounced by St. John and Paul is not to be a dead letter, but that even Presbyterians and Congregation-

He said : alists, as well as Methodists and Bap-

it was translated for The Pilot by the Rev. James J. Baxter, D. D., of St. was living together with his wife and five children in a hole which he himself nve enlidren in a noie which he himself had dug out in a mountain side. From the evidence given it appeared that a man named Patrick Brahany, from near Riverstown, County Sligo, was James' Church, Boston.

The document consists of a letter addressed to Cardinal Vanutelli, Rampolla, Ferrata and Vivos y Tuto, confirming their appointment by Pope commission to commemorate Leo as a commission to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, and a prayer to the Blessed Virgin, which will acquire importance as being the first to bear the signature of Pius X. The translation of the document is as follows: To Our Beloved Sons Vincent Cardinal

Vanutelli, Marian Cardinal Ram-polla of Tindaro, Dominic Cardinal Ferrata, Joseph Calasanzio Cardinal Vives :

be asked to give Brahany the first cottage built by them." Lord Cardinals-If it is Our duty to Has the Irish Land Bill become law Lord Cardinals—If it is Our auty to treasure up all the document and examples left by Our August Pre-decessor, Leo XIII. of holy memory, We should in a special manner seek to preserve the means instituted by Him for the spread of the faith and the purione day too soon ? Just picture to faction of morals. Now, in the matter of the fittieth anniversary of the dogmatic definition of the Immaculate HON. CHARLES R. DEVLIN, M. P., dogmatic definition of the Immaculate Conception of Mary Most Holy, the Venerable Pontiff, acceding to the faithful of the entire world that this occasion should be celebrated with extraordinary solemnity, appointed last March a Commission of Cardinals who should institute and direct the necessary preparations for the fitting observance of this auspicious event. We, therefore, filled with the same We have much pleasure in publishing the following stirring and eloquent address which was delivered by the Hon. Charles R. Devlin, M. P. for Galway, Ireland, in Amory Grove, Roxbury, Mass., U.S., on the occasion of the celobservance of this auspicious event. We, therefore, filled with the same sentiments of devotion toward the Most Blessed Virgin, and persuaded, besides, that amid the doleful happenebration of the hundreth anniversary of the death of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot. Mr. Devlin was one of a ings of these present days there are for us no other comforts than those number of distinguished speakers, the addresses being delivered in the presof Heaven, special among which is the powerful intercession of Her-Most ence of an immense gathering, fully five thousand persons of Irish blood Blessed-who for all time has been the Blessed—who for all chue has we confirm you, help of Christians—We confirm you, Lord Cardinals, as members of that Commissions; and We are confident being in attendance. Acting Mayor Doyle welcomed the guests and introduced the Hon. Charles R. Devlin, that your efforts will be crowned with the most splendid success, and also that they will meet with the co-operation of who was received with three cheers.

could continue their spiritual forma-tion. A great deal depends on how are attended to, since in a few they are attended to, since in a tew years they will be the men of the con-gregation, and if they are not cared for now, it will be too late then to begin. Priests who know something about their parishes all agree that the chief source of leakers is among these young have they of leakage is among these young boys. They, therefore, need our prayers even more than their seniors, and our care and zeal to interest them from the most ardent period of their life in the work we have them do in the future .-hope to Church Progress.

DISOBEDIENT DAUGHTERS

HOW TO CONTROL THEM.

Mothers protest that they can't do anything with their growing daughters; but the mother who is unable to control her fourteen-year-old Annie or seventeen-year-old Bessie, has only herself to blame. Kindness and firmness self to blame. Kindness and irmless, practiced uniformly from the time they were little children, would hold them in check now. The chances are that the mother scolded them every time the mother scolded them every time they came near her, and chased them out in the street to get them out of her way. When they were sick, to be sure, she wore herself thin waiting on them and nursing them. When they got well she cuffed them with all the old vigor. She would sacrifice her life for them any time, but never by any possibility would she tell them that she loved them or was proud of them. They would not dream of expecting sympathy from her, and they find companionship elsewhere. And, one day, she is too indulgent and the next too strict ; now letting them do as they please, even when she knows that she ought to deny them their way, and the next day giving them no say at all in what concern them. An early insistence on obedience, motherly talks explaining the

reasons for her orders, and a more open "We are assembled to commemorate those illustrious men who over and expression of affection will do much to EN FETE.

On Sunday. S pt. 20th, at Oscola, Ont. was witnessed a ceremony which for its impres-ivences and beauty will long live in the beatts of the Catholic congregation of St. Pins' church of that place. On the above date Rev. Andrew Summon, C. B C., of Notre Dam Uni-versity, Indiana. celebrated his first Mess there-an event made doubly dear by the fact there is event made doubly dear by the fact there is event made doubly dear by the fact there is event made doubly dear by the fact there is event made doubly dear by the fact there is event made doubly dear by the fact there is event made doubly dear by the fact there is event made doubly the set is the fact the price hood. Is was but fitting that on such an occasion Oscola should take on its most festive garb and its priest and people should rejoice in the great honor that had been done Some years age this young man filled with

festive garb and its priest and people should rejoice in the great honor that had been down brem. Some years ago this young man, filled with bright hopes, started out bo begin lifes battles and the din and turmoil of city life as a journalist. Success soon came to crown his efforts in the field of western journalism; but God's plans were not to be defeated. In the mids to the noise and excitement of journal istic life "the still small voice" made itself heard, and realizing the clustweness of world. I yambition and the emptiness of success the young journalist cast and the world while is billiant allurements and seducive promises and entered the novid and the Fathers of the Hojy Cross at Notre Dame University. His takent and beautiful religious pirit were soon recognized and the reward for the immolation of his brilliant iller at the alter of God came when on Friday. Suct the 18 h he was or dained a pricest by Right Rev. A. A. Curtis, D. In the chapel of the esterm in which Father Sammon is held by his superiors at Notre Dame and at Washington, he was permitted to return to the home of his childhood where in the presence of his endidhout, brothers and sisters and the friends of his boyhood he cele-brand his first Mas. The sermon of the day was preached by Father Cavanaugh one of the faculty of Notre Dame using first Res.





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