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LETTER TO PARISH PRIESTS.

Spoliation of Establishmenis of Worship Calls Forth Powerful Letter,

We reproduce from Rome the following striking letter of the Archishop of Paris to the parish priests of his diocese, motived by the inminent dispersion of the ecclesias in

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"M le Cure:

'The Journal Officiel" of the 11th
curent has published the list of the
properties which have belonged to
the public establishments of worship
in the Department of the Seine.

'This list occupies forty pages.

'At the head of it figured, with
its appurtenances, the National Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Montmartre, the special case of which is
still before the courts, and upon
which all the Catholics of France,
who erected it with their money,
have to claim their rights.

'The list then enumerates the real

e list then enumerates the real and personal estate and the incomes with which the liberality of the faithful endowed during the last entiry the archiepiscopal 'mensae,' the metropolitan chapters, the seminaries, the homes for aged and infirm priests, the parochial churches, and the parochial 'mensae' of the chapters of Paris.

and the paroents measured at the Archdiocese of Paris.

At is the last period of spoliation.

If a short time all those properties will be handed over by the Stare to establishments of its own choose-

"Before this spoliation is confirmdi ti sour duty to protest against it. Constituted by our episcopal charge and by virtue of our oath as custodian of the sacred property, we must proclaim that nobody can touch it without violating divine and human rights.

CHURCH HAS FULL RIGHT

"The Church, established by God "The Church, established by God on a perfect society to lead mankind to eternal happiness, has received from the Sovereign Master of all things the right of possessing such temporal property as is necessary for the fulfillment of its mission. Her children, in giving her this portion of property, willed to secure to her the perpetual dominion of it.

of it.
"The State, too, in our country,
by multiplied laws and decrees, guaranted her peaceable possession of
it. By the present spoliation all
these reasons are trampled under

In vain it is argued, to conceal in vain it is argued, to conceal the inequity of this spoliation, thet gur ecclesiastical establishments were suppressed by the law of separation, and hence their property was without an owner. Were that plea good it would entitled. an owner. Were that plea good would suffice to take a man's life order to have the right of be coming owner of his property, under the pretext that this had become vathe pretext that this had become va-cant. But if it has been possible to deprive our establishments arbi-trarily of their legal existence, they continue to exist still, and are still in a position to fulfill those services in a position to fulfill those services in virtue of which the piety of Christians endowed them. There is always an Archbishop of Paris, furnished with powers for the apiritual interests of this great diocese; there the sacred duty of prayer; there are parishes with pastors at their head appointed to the care of souls. And appointed to the care of souls. And, above all, there is still the Church, the real owner of the gifts of her children, which lives and acts through its different organs and which no human law can suppress.

CHURCH OWNS PROPERTY.

We declare, therefore, that "we dectare, therefore, that the property which has belonged to the stablishments of worship in this diese belongs, and shall ever belong, to the Church, and that all and every attribution of this property made without her consent shall be and remain null in justice and before "God.

We remind all that anybody who Presumed, without the permission of the ecclesiastical authority, to sell and buy this property, to rent it, to see it in any way whatever for his personal profit would commit an in-justice which would incur the principle of excommunication.

excommunication. "We also remind all that the administrators of the public establishments, to which this property might be devolved, may not make other use of it except that of conforming themselves, as far as possible, to the intentions of the donors, with the disposition to restore it to its rightful owners when that becomes Possible.

"Finally, we remind all that these principles and the sanctions apply also to the property of which the religious congregations have teen dispossessed."

CONSCIENCE APPEALED TO.

DENOUNCED. "We appeal to the judgment and the conscience of all honest men and to the judgment of God against the spoliations already committed and against those that are going to be committed.

"You will be good enough, M. 22 Cure, to make known to your in-rishioners our protests and warn-

rishioners our protests and warnings.

"We invite you also to extract from the 'Journal Officiel,' of which we send you a copy, the part affecting your parish, and to affix this extract in your church, adding to it, as far as regards the properties and revenues enumerated, the charges that rest on you, consisting in great part of Masses and prayers for the dead.

"Thus the faithful will know the

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Thus the faithful will know the losses caused in your parishes to the living and the dead.

'In this way they will see whether the properties can be saved 'y paiting in claims. By a fresh outrage on the rights of property the law has limited to the direct leirs of denors the faculty of making such

of donors the faculty of making such claims, and the claims must be made within six months from August 11th. "It is the duty of all to whom this right is recognized to exercise it without delay, in order to secure the fulfilment of the intentions of their arcestors. They will find at the secretariate of the archdiocese all the information useful for their

guidance.
"It is hardly necessary to add that those who may thus be put in pessession of ecclesiastical property may not continue to hold it, but must come to an arrangement with the diocesan authority to employ it in a way in harmony with the in-tentions of the donors and with the laws of the Church. "Accept, M. le Cure, the assurance of our devotion in Jesus Christ.

"LEON ADOLPHE "Archbishop of Paris."

The Holy Father.

Interesting Sketch of His Daily Life.

Perhaps it is because Leo XIII. lived to be ninety-three, Plus IX. t be eighty-five, and Gregory XVI, t, be eighty-one, that Plus X. does no cease to be considered in Rome comparatively young man, though now seventy-four.

Has the Pope grown very old during those six from the comparative in the co

fing those six trying years since he took his last ride over the quiec la goon of Venice? That is a question to which you will get the most con tradictory answers from persons who have seen him only occasionally during the interval. There are days, when the Holy Esther look. ly during the interval. There are days when the Holy Father look-worn and almost haggard, chers when he seems to have the buoyancy of a man ten years his junior. Fur after all has been said the beat in dication of the state of his heal his his expective for property.

after all has been said the best in dication of the state of his health is his capacity for prolonged and required are work, and that capacity seem if anything to nave increased. He is not so ready to take exercise in the open air of the Vatican gardens as he was meanose early days of his pontineate, when he used to take which the day, whereas not his visits are few and far between and never last longer than half an hour.

The change would seem not to be for the better, but the Pope does not appear to have suffered from it. He has perhaps grown a little heavier, but his movements are remurkably easy and graceful for one of his years. He suffers only at hare intervals from the gout in his hand or foot which caused him much directomfort while he was Patriarch of Venice, and that he is capable of undergoing considerable physical at tigue was seen the other day whe he pontificated the Mass and lar formed all the ceremonies of the cannonization of St. Clement Hofbaue and St. Joseph Oriol—a function which began at eight in the morning and did not finish until half an nour after midday.

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The strain was all the harder upon Pius X., owing to the fact that he is always and early riser. On that same morning he was afoot early enough to see the first groups of pigrims arriving in the Piazza of St. Peter's. His day begins at five, he has said the Little Hours of his breviary. celebrated Mass, heard a Mass celebrated by one of his private secretaries, finished his break-fast of coffee and milk with a very fast of coffee and milk with a very little bread by seven o'clock, and shortly after that he is seated at his desk with Msgr. Bressan and Msgr. Pescini, the two secretaries he has brought with him from Ventec, to aid him in his correspondence, At nine the Cardinal Secretary of State comes with his daily budget of affairs, then some Cardinal Prefect or some secretary of a Roman Congregation with other business, then the private audiences to given to bishops and other important personages, then the semi-pri-

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vate receptions and the public ones, at some of which he delivers important addresses.

The morning's work is thus prolonged almost to the very moment of dinner—for the Pope dines at one, and sups in the evening, and there is this important difference in the two repasts that whereas there

one, and sups in the evening, and there is this important difference in the two repasts that whereas there are two dishes for the midday meal there is only one in the evening both are cooked by the Pope's old cook from Venice. Msgr. Bressan and Msgri Pescini, one or both invariably share the Pope's table, from which all formality and ceremony has been banished since these distant days nearly six years ago. Most Romans and most Venetians, including even the laboring men who can do so, try to get half an hour's sleep or semi-sleep in the early afternoon, especially in the hot summer months, and the Pontiff is no exception.

exception.

After the cup of coffee following After the cup of coffee following dinner he reposes for a little while in an arm chair. If he sleeps he needs no awakening, and the time remaining until four o'clock is spent in his bed room (the two scretaries have bed rooms adjoining his) saying the Matins and Lauds in the following day, reading on weithing the saying the following day, reading on weithing the same control of the s

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following day, reading or writing. At half-past four he has again descended by the lift reserved for his own use to the library in als state apartment where he remains at work with brief intervals until nine o'clock which is supper time.

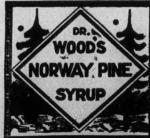
Part of the time left over before the hour of retiring is occupied in conversation and in glancing through the evening papers. But at half past ten the rosary is over, and the day is done and at eleven there is not a sound or a light to show that the Pope's private apartment is inhabited, though in the floor beneath a pair of Swiss guards pace to and fro during the night to provide for any emergencies that may arise.

Once a week, and oftener only when there is some special reason for it, the Holy Father sees his two sisters and niece who occupy a modest apartment almost within the shadow of the Vatican, and their visit rarely lasts longer than half an hour, but the two secretaries who are old friends of the Sarto sisters since the Venetian days, visit them

an hour, but the two secretaries who are old friends of the Sarto sisters since the Venetian days, visit them occasionally and carry messages to and from the Vatican. The other members of the Pope's family come to Rome only at rare intervals, but when they do come they are very warmly welcomed by the Pope. They still and the same life and live in the same manner as on that wonderful morning of August 1, 1902, when they heard the amazing news that their brother or uncle or consin had become Pius X! The Pope's brother is still postmaster of a light town near Mantua, and the Peatiff, who is deeply attached to him. the town near Mantua, and the Pentiff, who is deeply attached to him, as well as to all the members of the family, has been known to refer to him with humorous grandiloquencer "Te-morrow we shall receive our brother the Postmaster General."

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An Irish Chapel Car.

One of the interesting features of One of the interesting features of the proceedings at the great Eu-charistic Congress was the address of Father Ambrose Coleman on the state of religion during the span of time indefinitely indicated in the the penal days" in Ireland.
The pictures of the persecution and
the devices resorted to by the secuted in order that the practice of religion might not die out in the land would form a great theme for novelest of dramatist, as well as a historical painter. One device resorted to then suggests the origin of our now famous chapel car in this our now famous chapel car in this continent. The Irish had it a century and a half before us, though their car did not run on rails, as ours does. The people of Carrigablot, a southern townland, had what they called "The Ark," a travelling charel on wheels, with windows all carried as as to capable the manual. chartel on wheels, with windows all around so as to enable the people assembled at the crossroads to tee all the actions of the priest while celebrating the Holy Sacrifice. This was the plan resorted to at the time where every landlord in the locality refused to allow a chapel to be built on the land. Several of the surviving Catholic landlords had private chapels, wherein Mass used to be furtively celebrated by some disguisted traveling priest. It was in one of those private chapels that the incident which was related by the late Canon Doyle, of Vamsgrange, in County Wexford, which resulted in the limbless birth of the late Mr. Acthur MacMurrough Kavanagh took place. His mother, an English lady. so as to enable the people

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got into a passion on discovering a got into a passion on discovering a private chapel in the family mansion and in her furly broke the crucifix placed above the altar. Trampling on it as it lay on the Boor, the broke the extended figure of the Saviour, leaving the body limbless. When her son and heir came to be bin he was like the dismembered image, a spectacle for pity and wonder for all the world. The literature of the Mass in the Penal days in Ireland, if collected, would form one of the most thrilling chapters in the history of religion.—Standard and Times

World's Oldest Priest.

The Paris Univers states that the oldest priect in the world 12 one in the Diocese of Cambray, Canon Gadenne. He was born in Lille, and baptized there on the 10th of April, 1806. He was ordained priest at the age of twenty-six, on the 11th of June, 1832, and has since been cure of Maches, near Donnes, since 1846. So this venerable priest has been laboring in God's vineyard for sventy-seven years, and has attained the ripe old age of one headerd and three years four months and some days. About the year 1880, this aged priest, then almost an ocars four months and About the year 1880 some days. About the year 1880 this aged priest, then almost an octogenarian, thought his death was approaching, and so ordered a tombstone to be prepared for his grave, on which he had the following inscription engraved: "Here lies Character Cambray and scription engraved: "Here lies () les Gadenne, Canon of Cambray les Gadenne, Caron of Cambray at d. of Amiens, who on the —— died in obedience and fidelity to the Romain Catholic Apostolical Church." This stone now lies in the garden attached to the canon's house. It is to'd that on the day of his baptism April 10, 1806, his godmother prayed that if her little godson was to do good his life might be a long one If the vigorous longevity of Caron Gaderne be looked on as an enswer to the prayer of a truly Christian woman, then there is indeed reason to congratulate the centenarian priest, his parish and his diocess. priest, his parish and his dioces?

Historic Vestments.

At a recent procession at Stoney-hurst Collège, England, after High Mass, Father Cassidy, S.J., and a number of priests left the cloister and proceeded to the church as the Sacred Host was being removed from the altar. The procession then took

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the nervous system that it cannot be quieted.

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place, headed by a priest carrying a jewelled crucifix. The students and choir boys preceded the clergy, of whom twelve were in dalmatics, ten in copes, and sixteen in chasubles, many of them being of priceless value. mary of them being of priceless value and studded with procious stones. The cope worn by the provincial (Very Rev. Fr. Sykes), who carried the Blessed Sacrament, formerly between this baptism distribution of the Blessed Sacrament formerly between the B

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