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written large in lines of architectural

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2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epipnany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

Ecclesiastical Province of St.

Boniface.

II. DAYS OF FAST.

1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
3. The Ember days, at the four Seasors being the Wednesdays, Fridays and

a. The first week in Lent. b. Whitsun Week.

o. Whistin Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.
l. The Vigils of
a. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
d. All Saints.
c. Christnes.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year. dnesdays } in Advent Fridays Wednesdays in Holy week

wednesdays { in Holy week
Thursdays }
Fridays
Saturdays }
Ash Wednesday.
The Ember Days.
The Vigils above mentioned.

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ants.
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Catechism for girls in St. Mary's Convent,
Notre Dame Street at 4 p. m.
Sundays—Masses at 8 and 10.30, a. m. Vespers at 7.15 p. m.
Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a. m.

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and I now have as fine a head of hair as one could wish for, being changed, however, from blonde to dark brown." "After a fit of sickness, my hair came

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Chuck Roast.
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Over fields that are ripe with the sweetness. That hides in the full-tasselled corn, Over vineyards slow reaching completeness, Dim purpling at dusk and at morn, Shine down in thine affluence splendor, O moon of the year in her prime; Beam solt, mother-hearted, and tender: Earth hath not a holier time.

For the seed that slept long in the furrow Hath wakened to life and to death; From the grave that was cerement and furow Hath risen to passionate breath. It hath laughed in the sunlight and starlight, Hath thrilled to the breeze and the dew, And fallen, to stir in some far night, And all the old gladness renew.

O moon of the harvest's rich glory,
Thy banners on flame in the sky.
And under thee men write the story
That cries to heaven for reply—
The story of work and endeavor,
Of burden and weakness and strength,
The story that goes on forever,
Through centuries dragged its length.

And thou, ever stately and golden,
Thou moon of the latest year's prime,
What sight though thine eye hath beholder
No grief to thy pathway may climb,
As ove rthe fields they are reapen,
At evening and level and shorn,
Then pourest thy splendors that deepen
The rose and the silver of morn.

The Consecration of England. The solemn function at the Oratory on Thursday last will not soon be forgotten. Under the inspiration of the words of the Supreme Head of Christendom England has once more proclaimed its devotion to the Immaculate Mother of God and the Prince of the Apostles-The prelates of this country, upon whom has devolved the authority and jurisdiction which flow from the rock of Peter, have in a public and a most striking manner given proof of their living continuity in faith and devotion with the ancient church, which for over a thousand years counted no more faithful people than our Catholic English ancestors. What was bound on earth by the piety of past ages and renewed and ratified by Peter, instructing us through Leo, is, may we certainly believe, bound now in heaven; our country is now once more what its faithful children have ever held it to be, the Dowry of Mary. It was a strange and impressive scene, as Cardinal Vaughan, wearing the mitre and the ring of St. Thomas of Canterbury, and clothed with the same brief that, besides abbatial churches and authority and the same jurisdiction, cathedrals, the piety of our Catholic pronounced in the presence of all that fathers consecrated more than twelve was representative of Catholic England hundred churches to their primary the solemn words of the Acts of Dedicapatron, the Prince of the Apostle. And tion. The ring and the mitre, worn in what a contrast is here to the Protestant the long ago by the martyred Archbiscoldness and indifference, and even hop, were the outward symbols of his prejudice, which we see around us tosacred office, the selfsame office that is day, and which has made so many held by the living Cardinal to-day; and journalists cry out as though the cerethen, as now, there were the same mony at the Oratory marked a new allegiance, the same loyalties, and the same acknowledgment of dependence upon the Holy See. It has been one of George, who was adopted as the military the great and visible gains of the present movement that it has given an the land had been covered with churthe land had been covered with churof government. Where a great body of the results of that research, and so help

us all individually to realize as we have

never done, in how true a sense we

belong to an unchanging church. We

have stood in the old ways and trod the

paths our fathers walked in, and some-

times we have not known it. We are

now learning in an intimate way that

the little practices of devotion we learn-

ed in the school-room, the familiar

Father Bridget has unearthed, which

describes the old picture in the English

the Cardinal on Thursday.

prayers, the household pieties, and the love for the Saint would tend to quicken sweet customs and usages of Catholicity, which have entwined themselves with people for his successors, the Sovereign our memories, and in some sort lent a Pontiffs, just as reverence for the posicoloring to all our lives, are but so many tion held by the Prince of the Apostles echoes from an underworld of the past may have in the first instance dictated and survivals from the days of our Caththe choice of S:. Peter as the special patron of the nation. The important thing olic fathers. Take as a random instance of the thing we mean the devotion of to recognize is that we have over-whelmthe Angelus. From many a monastery to the Saint and loyalty—loyalty with and country house and wayside chapel something of the fierceness of affection the Angelus has sounded morning and about it for the Holy See. The churevening for a generation, and the brief ches and cathedrals dedicated to St. prayer has, perhaps come very easily to Peter are monumental evidences of the us. But we get a new sense of nearness one, and the written words of the rulers to Catholic England when we know that of the Catholic English, arrayed for us it was an Archbishop of Canterbury in by the Cardinal in his address, demonther Pope's recognition and sympathy strate the other with a splendid and a with the Republican principle, is afforded by the special attention he is giving the fourteenth who, at the request of a soldier King, ordered the Angelus to satisfying completeness. No man can ring in the early morning as well as at have listened at the Oratory on Thursdusk, as had been the custom beforeday afternoon and not gone away with The knowledge that in mediæval England a new and illuminating conviction as to the bells of every church from Canter the old faithfulness of England to the bury to Lindisfarne rang out this call to Holy See. The words which from the prayer day after day and year after year Oratory pulpit came sounding to us not only lends fresh and hallowed assoacross the centuries makes us underciations to one of the most beautiful of stand, as nothing else could how the Catholic customs, but gives us a new faded men and women whom we seem sense of corporate life and of kinship to see so dinaly through the haze of with our Catholic fathers In the same time, and who stand for the English way who can read without interest and past, were in very truth one with us in emotion or without some sensible kindtheir loyalty and love for the successors ling of devotion, of the record which of St. Peter.

College in Rome, painted certainly in solemn renewal of the dedication of Catholic times, and representing a Plan-England to the blessed Virgin and St. Peter, made by those who represent the tagenet King in the very act of placing England under the protection of the old faith of the land, may have its own Mother of God and thus in his own way happy and blessed consequences among those who are seeking the light outside Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A little caution in anticipating the great act performed by the fold. It will be borne in upon many this respect may prevent serious illness What is true of devotion to Our Lady is ten times as true of devotion to St. no continuity in doctrine and devotion existence.

It is not too much to hope that this

Peter. The average Englishman would with Catholic England except in the laugh out at the notion that the people Catholic church and in communion with of this country were once famous through. Rome. The witness from the pist of out Europe for their devotion to the those long stilled voices, all proclaiming Prince of the Apostles. By a curious with such impressive singleness of purconfusion of ideas St. Peter is commonly pose and affection their spiritual alleglooked upon by the British Protestant as lance to the See of Peter, cannot have specially a foreign saint or, at any rate, been given altogether in vain. There must surely be some to whom the many a saint much given to protecting foreignevidences of the old national devotion to ers, and even reasonably suspected of harboring designs against England, We the Mother of God and the Prince of the venture to say that the vast majority of Apostles will suggest uneasy questioneven instructed Englishmen would read ings, and a chill wonder perhaps, with absolute amazement the heaped-up whether after all there can be any real evidence with which the Cardinal not and vital connection between a commonly scatters this notion to all the winds, union in which these things are so little but proves that for ages St. Peter was the known and the old church of St. Anselm accepted protector of the country and and St. Thomas. But why should we enthusiastically loved. The modern limit ourselves to thus trying to trace Protestant indifference to St. Peter is, of what seems the natural consequences of course, the outcome and the fruit of the the Act of Dedication and the ceremonnational schism, just as love and devo- ies which accompanied it. It is not for tion for St. Peter are among the per- us to peer and grope after the ways of manent notes of a peoples Catholicity. God, or expect only what we can forecast St. Peter was inevitably one of the and in part forsee. The Act of Dedicaprimary patrons of the kingdom for all tion was a great act of prayer; and, the centuries when it was Catholic. Our therefore, frankly an appeal to the fathers saw in him what the Cardinal, Supernatural. The Catholics of Engby a bold but vivid figure of speech, calls land have raised their hands in supplication to the Mother of God and St. the working partner of our Lord-the Peter and commended their countrymen most conspicuous human agent in the economy of Christianity. We should to the intercession of the old patrons of the land; and it would assuredly be a antecedently have expected that popvery vain thing if we were to limit our ular devotion would have associated the hopes to effects which we calculate may Vicar of Our Lord with His Mother, and be wrought upon others by the mere how truly this was the case is attested spectacle of that collective prayer, and in a multitude of ways. Even if we had not the witness of the written words of not to think at all of the answer which that prayer may meet with in the courts her Saints and ancient Kings, of the spiritual and temporal rulers of Catholic of Heaven. Rather let us hope that the ceremony of Thursday may be a great England from the earliest times, it would epoch in the spiritual story of England, be enough to point to the crowd of and the beginning of the reconversion to cathedrals and abbeys and churches which were dedicated to St. Peter in Catholicity of the Dowrv of Mary-and every part of the country. Westminisin that hope we shall the better learn to ter is his, and York, and Ely, and work, and wait, and pray.-London

Leo XIII.

multitude of the English shrines dedi-The letter of the Holy Father on the cated to him forbids us to do more than school question, called out from the speak of them in groups and say in secular press, remarkable tributes to his greatness of mind and breadth of character. There can be no doubt that history will regard him as one of the most extraordinary of the long line of Popes. He has gained a certain literary renown, his work in diplomacy has shown fine genius and discernment, and his broad statesmanship in dealing with great questions that belong to the science of government, is recognized with high praise. departure in the history of English de-character of the Pope, and what he has

votion and involved a slight to St. accomplished, says:

ches dedicated to St. Peter. But personal men of intelligence have pronounced for a policy in either line, he has set himthing apart, or something to be carefully self to the task of making the movement distinguished from the reverence and a factor for the church, instead of devishomage tendered to him as the Vicar of found contrary to the usage or tradition Christ. The national devotion to St. of the church, he has honestly endea-Christ. The national devotion to St. Or the church, he has honestly endea-Peter was only one form in which the or tradition is justified or necessary, in national loyalty to the visible flead of the church found expression. In time, particular case. If he has found it so, none of his predecessors in the Chair of St. Peter, could have been firmer or more explicit in condemnation than he. But if, on the contrary, it has appeared and strengthen the filial feeling of the that the maintenance of the former position of the church on the particular point is not essential, he has not hesitated to let that position remain in abeyance, while he judged the case on its merits and decided accordingly.

"Though not the only one of the Roman Pontiffs to recognize and uphold the rights of the masses as against ing evidence of both feelings—devotion the first to distinctly recognize the right and efficacy of popular government. This he did in his famous order to the French prelates to obey the laws of the Republic, even when they seemed to be tiolative of the traditional privileges of the church. The civil authority, His Holiness said, was paramount in all save spiritual matters.

But the most conspicuous evidence of ed by the special attention he is giving to this country, and his apparent purpose to relieve the church of all suspicicn of enmity to any of its established institutions.'

This is only one quotation of a thousand that might be made, all the articles, evidently, by non-Catholic writers, showing how the world holds Leo XIII. -Catholic Mirror.

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