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THE GRAND OLD MAN

Writes About the Pope and Christian Reunion.

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Losnon. June 1.—The Archhishop of the has given out for publication the lowing statement by Mr. Gladstone—the subject of the unity of Christon—and the validity of Anglican orders. The juestion of the validity of Anglican criters in the word of the canount of any immediate practical but amount of any immediate practical but of external consequences likely to follow upon any discussion or decision that such now be taken in respect to it; for electry of the Anglican communication. anthering between 30,000 and 10,000, and for their flocks, the whole subject so noot sottled solidity. In the Orional churches there provails a sontiment of increased and increasing friendliness owards the Anglican Church but no justion of intercommunion is likely at present to a rise, while, happily, no system of procelytism exists to so a bilister in our mutual relations. In the Latin church, which, from their significant church, which, which, from their significant control in the close issue of its organisation over index own and the community disputed of a denied of treated as if they were null. A positive condemnation of them, if viewed drily in its letter, would do not of the control of the control of the control of the control of the most in the case, when at most periods has been a rare one, of Anglican slepty who might sock admission to the cortical order in the Roman Church, but were different indeed would be the ordered order in the Roman Church, but were different indeed would be the ordered order in the Roman Church, but were different indeed would be the ordered order in the Roman Church, but of the ordered order in the Roman Church, but or were the Roman Church, but of the control of the most incommunion which, through small in comparison, yet is needed, already a wide one; the religious sphere one of the most powerful to a communion on either side. As an acknowledgment of Anglican orders would not cross in the oxisting schimm has not been put into stereotype by any austhems or any express renunciation of Christondom.

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ciliation. From sucr a point continuity resulting in a proscription of Anglican orders would be no less important than deplorable.

But the information which I have been allowed, through the kindness of Lord Halifax, to share altogether dispels from my mind every approlucation of this kind, and convinces me that if the investigations of the Curia did not lead to a favourable result, wisdom and charity would in any case arrest them at such a point as to prevent their becoming an ocasion and a means of embittering relicous controversy. I turn, therefore, to the other alternative, and assume for the sake of argument that the judgment of the oxamining tribunal would be found either to allow upon all points the prenouderance of the contentions on behalf outstorry's portion of the matters which eater into the essence of the discussion. I will for the present take for granted that these fall under three heads.

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3. That sufficiency is addition to the consecration of Parker and the competency of this consecrators, the several cases in which consecrators outside the Englash line have participated in the consecration of Anglican bishops, and I have in this manner furnished independent grounds for the assertion of validity. From the dismissal from the controversy of any one of these three heads would be in the nature of an advance towards concord, and would be so far a roward for the laboures of his Holiess Pope Loc XIII is furtherance of truth and peace. But I may be permitted to contemplate for a moment as possible or illetly even the full schowledgment that without reference to any other read or supposed points of conferency the simple abstract validity of Anglican consecrations to speak in the only capacity in which it can be warrantable for me to intervene in a discussion properly belonging to

persons of competent authority—that is the capacity of an absolutory private that capacity of an absolutory private that capacity and the capacity of all who do not find that she has forfested her original and inherent privilege and pine. I may add that my the interest of the private and the private and the private and of his private and the privat

A dreary sea now flows between.

Jas us romember that we are now far advanced in the fourth contrary since the Convocation of Canterbury under Warham. In 15a1. passed its canon of resolution of the Royal governorship of the church. How hith to back canon of the Royal governorship of the church if the whith to back canon district and the state of the strict of the whole the strict of the whole of the strict of the str

NEW ST. COLUMBAN'S.

Dedication of Cornwall's Splendid

Cornwall. To The Real-tra.

Cornwall. Tune 14.—This day will ever remain conspicuous in the annals of the diocess of alexandria and of the Church in Eastern Ontario. The dedication of St. Columban's new Church had long been looked forward to; and to-day the solomn coremony took place in beautiful weather in presence of a notable gathering of the clergy and one of the largest congregations of the Catholic people of the diecese ever brought together at one place. The new church will be the pride of Cornwall as a piece of architecture: and the priests and Catholic people rightly regard its completion with feelings of triumph and devotion.

The new Church, the orection of which is in a large measure due to the untiring efforts of the pastor, Rev. Father Corbett, is a handsome edifice, built of dressed lime stone. Its length is 174 feet, width 66 feet. The transept is 80 by 30 feet. The height of the central vault is 46 feet and the tower is 176 feet. The church cost about \$50,000, and was built by Messra. Soilean Bros., of 1se Bizard, Montreal. Mr. G. E. Tauguay was the architect. Ground was broken on April 25th, 1894, and the corner-stone, was laid on the 19th of August of the same year. The foundation is laid upon a base 12 feet in width of piles driven down to the subterranean rock, an average depth of 36 feet.

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To beauty of form, St. Columban's new Church joins another feature of vastiy greater singustance—solidity of construction. E was no trifling matter-indeed to raise up the imposing mass that we look upon to-day, on the shifting, clayey bed whereon our town rests. The first ance of the A-chitect, who at the vary outset fally appreciated this difficulty, was to seek for the solid rock by actual soundings all around the circumference of the projected edifice. His next step will be remembered by the presence of that marvellous pice of mechanism, so well adapted the work—the steam harmon. As to-day, with greater own well adapted the work—the steam harmon. As to-day, with greater own well adapted to the solid in width of piles twelve inches in diameter, which sink down to the subterranean rock, a distance varying from thirty to thirty-six feet.

His Lradaup the Bishop of Alexandria, Right Rev. Dr. Macdonell, arrived in Cornwall on Friday at noon. He was met by a deputation of the clergy and a paroclial committee. Saturdaymorning the Bishop consecrated the side altars. These are dedicated to St. Joseph and the Blessed Virgin Mary respectively, and are the gift of Dean Murray of Terenton who was for 19 years pastor of Cornwall. The Bishop was assisted by Father Davis of Madoc, Father Driscoll of Halliaka and Father Campbell.

On Sunday morning His Lordship solomity blessed and crected the new stations of the Cross which are also this morning at ten of clock. The procession left the prespectively.

The blessing of the church took place this morning at ten of clock.

The sermons of the day in the morning and evening were preached by Rev. M. Callahan of Montreal. His subject was the unity of the Church. At the Macana took up unity of the Church.

Ave Maris Stella
O Salutaris Dr. Newsham
Salve Regina Hemy Full Chorus
Tantum Ergo Dr. Newsham Full Chorus

Lanum Ergo . Dr. Nowsham . Full Chorus In the evening an address of welcome was presented to His Lordship Bishop Macdonnell. It was read by Mr. Frauk Lally in the name of the committee and congregation. The text of the address as follows:

affections.

To day, however, we greet you with more than our wonted enthusiasm. This is your first official visit, aftee. "like Saint Paul, you "went to see "In his illustrious successor. Lot on the total your spirit was a superior of the control of the state of the work of the first your chief of the property of the soul "your spirit was provided to find yourself face in face with Christ's Yicar, and your spirit was for the Catholic Rome in truly the "city of the soul "to which "the piligrims of the heart" must fondly turn. Your interview with the august Pontifi, the filial reception accorded you personally and officially as head of our diocess, seem to make more palpable the inseverable to that binds us to the Holy See. Apart from this, your mission, here to day has for us a special significance. You are come to dedicate to the Exvice of Almighty God, this magnificant temple raised to His name. If we seem to point to it with pied, we trust, my Lord, that our pride is a pardonable one. You may, porthary, recall the difficulties of its unception. Some spoke of the windertaking with misgivings, obe in the work. You may, porthary, recall the difficulties of its unception. Some spoke of the windertaking with misgivings, of the own of the work of the windertaking with misgivings of the own, the window's mite. came cheerfully in and brought a blessing.

We cannot forbear in this connection to say a word of praise for our zealous and far seeing Pastor. Father Corbott. With the silent energy indicative of strength he set about the task which his hand found to do. Funds were provided, material procured, and the work went on without interruption and without friction. Yet a casual visitor to our church or Sundays would suppose, from the absence of any allusion to money maters that no money was acught or needed in the parish. We feel that to his wide of the work of th

Musio — Gal Day Galop.
Piano, Bandola, Mandolin, Banjo.
Pool Music.
Respectful Grestings to Our Guesta.
Dialogue — A Word from the Heart."
Music — Nespolitan March.
Piaco, Bandola, Mandolin, Banjo.
Masic — Addresses.

Addresses. Valse Baillante. Bandola, Mandolia, Banjo,

Piano, Bandola, Mandolin, Banjo,
On June 10 Archbishop Elder celebrated his golden jubilee at Cincinnati. The Archbishop was born in Baltimore on March 22, 1819. He was ordained in Rome on March 29, 1846.

splendally nd was listened to with the most marked attention.

The attendance was much beyond the capacity of the building and many occupied outside the pews of the old church which were scattered about the front of the new building. The day was one of the finest that ever shone from a summer sky and an immense frowd was thus canabled to hear Mass, and in a way to follow the proceedings.

The same scome was repeated in the evening at vespers another large crowd assembled. On both occasion there were hundreds of non-Catholies, even ministers were present. The missie in the evening was as follows.

Ave Maris Stella

The Daily Chronicle Brussels correspondent telegraphs to the effect that the Catholic press is much (exercised over Mr. Gladstone's letter on the Reunion of the Churches. The Journal de Bruxelles, the leading Cathohe organ, considers it destined to bear important fruits in the direction of a religious coalition in the next century, and says it must be considered as the crowning act of a great care.

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Replying in the Chamber of Deputies to questions from Signor Prinetto and other Deputies regarding the Pope's intervention on behalf of the Italian prisoners in the hands of the Abyssinians, the Marquis de Rudini, Premier declared that he believed the Pope in so acting had responded to a noble and Christian feeling and to his affection for his great Italian native land doul applause. Consequently, this act of the Sovereign Pontiff was received by the Italian Government with feelings of gratitude. The Deputies who raised the question expressed themselves satisfied with the premier's reply.

First Communion at Pembroke.

Pranscore June 12.—Friday the 29th inst., was a red letter day for our little oues in Pembroke. On that day nearly one hundred children, girls and boys, had the happiness of receiving their first Communion. They had been previously most carefully prepared by Father Latuilippe and Father McInermy whose untring zeal was rewarded by their modest and pious demeasure who approaching the holy altar. Before which marching slowly whise untring zeal was rewarded by their modest and pious demeasure when approaching the holy altar. Before approaching the holy altar. Before approaching the holy altar before a proposed the station at the back of the station of the station at the back of the station pointing out to them the solemnity of the occasion and how happy they should feel or this, the most memorated day of their lives at being permitted to receive the precious Body and Blood of our dear Lord. The little ones listened attentively to the pious instruction and I feel sure those earnest, loving words, coming as they did from one who is both father and friend, will sink deeply into their hearts and le

Open Letter Letter to Hon, W. Laurier

subject outside the comment.

2nd. In the event of your efforts in friendly cancert with the Government of Manitoba proving fruitless, will you introduce remedial legislation granting redress to the Catholic minority of

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Retreat at Loretto.

The aunnal retreat for ladies in the world will be given at Loretto Abbey, beginning on the ovening of July 2 and ending ou the morning of the 6th. It will be conducted by Rev. X. Slevin, S.J., of New Orleans, an eminent preacher whose ministrations have been attended with gratifying results.

Ordination at the Novitiate

Niagara River Line