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POPE LEO XIII'S Body Laid To Rest

Solemn and Beautiful Service With in St. Peter's—Remains Received by Cardinal Oreglia.

Rome, July 25.—The body of Pope Leo was interred in St. Peter's to-night. The strokes of the hammer which resounded through the immense dome of the cathedral announced to the earnest gathering in the nave that Leo XIII. had been laid to rest.

At sundown the most important and most solemn of all the obser-

silver staffs. Around two sides of the chapel, in the choir seats, were thirty-six cardinals all wearing violet robes except Cardinals Gotto and Pierotti, who wore the white mantles of their order. Cardinal Martilotti in black as an Augustinian and Cardinal Vives y Uto in Franciscan brown. In the middle of the right of the chapel among the cardinals sat Mericantoi Colonna, assistant to the pontifical throne, with an empty seat next him, owing to the fact that Prince Orsini, who held the same position, had resigned. Color was given the scene by gendarmes and palatine and Noble guards. The last named have never left the remains since

CARDINALS ANNOYED.

Ceremonies at Interment Criticized—Selection of Pope Will Not Take Long.

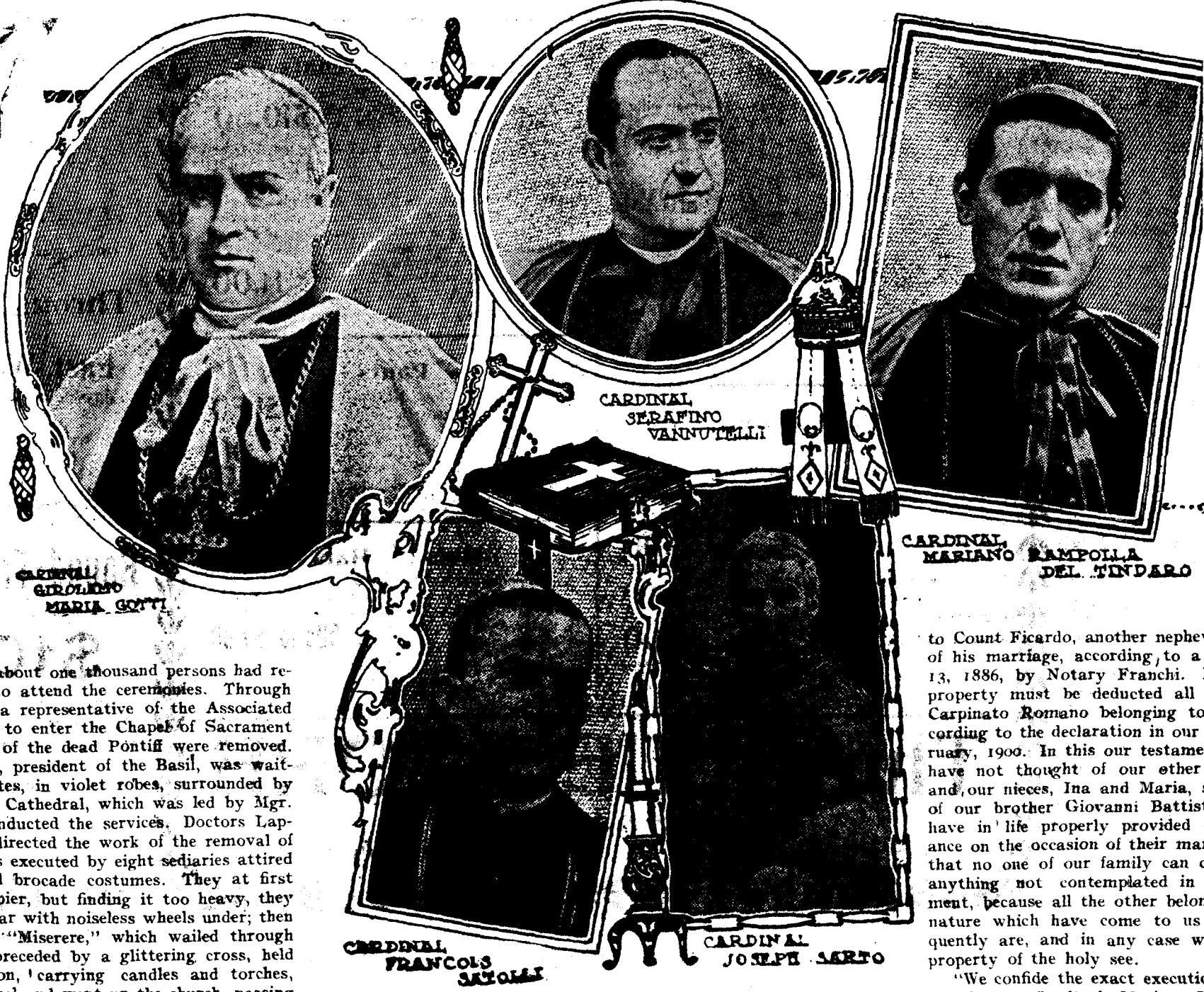
Rome, July 26.—At the sixth meeting of the congregation to-day forty-five cardinals were present. Cardinal Della Volpe, voicing the opinions of some of his colleagues, criticized the ceremonies in connection with the interment of Leo XIII. last night, because the cardinals did not participate in the entire procession; and he complained generally of the lack of order. Cardinal Oreglia replied that he had already noticed this and that

clave would be of lengthy duration as follows: "On the contrary I think it will be very short. I believe that two days will suffice to reach an agreement."

Another paper quotes Monsignor Francis Canava as to the possibility of the election of a Pope who would reconcile the vatican and the quirinal, thus: "No Pope ever hated Italy. The government must reconcile itself to the Pope. Certainly Italy on the occasion of the death of Leo, showed herself well disposed for a reconciliation."

trusting to his very sacred heart, an ardent furnace of charity, and fount of spiritual life and humanity; we also implore as mediators the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, and our own beloved mother, and that legion of saints whom in our own life we venerated in a special way.

"Now coming to dispose of the family patrimony, which is ours according to the deed of division drawn up by the notary, Curszio Franchi, December 17, 1882, we appoint as heir of this patrimony our nephew, Count Ludovico Pecci, son of Giovanni Battista, our deceased brother. From this property must be deducted that already donated



CARDINAL GIROLAMO MARIA GOTTO

CARDINAL SERAFINO VANUTELLI

CARDINAL MARIANO RAMPOLLA DEL TINDARO

CARDINAL FRANCOIS SAJOLET

CARDINAL JOSEPH SARTO

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quies took place. About one thousand persons had received invitations to attend the ceremonies. Through special permission a representative of the Associated Press was allowed to enter the Chapel of Sacrament before the remains of the dead Pontiff were removed. Cardinal Rampolla, president of the Basil, was waiting outside the gates, in violet robes, surrounded by the Chapter of the Cathedral, which was led by Mgr. Coppatelli, who conducted the services. Doctors Laponi and Mazzoni directed the work of the removal of the bier, which was executed by eight sedariars attired in the brilliant red brocade costumes. They at first tried to raise the bier, but finding it too heavy, they slowly slid a low car with noiseless wheels under; then the strains of the "Miserere," which waivered through the lofty church, preceded by a glittering cross, held aloft, the procession, carrying candles and torches, slowly left the chapel and went up the church, passing the bronze statue and the shrine of St. Peter.

Within the Chapel Choir.

St. Peter's is peculiarly fitted to be the background of such a scene, the cold whiteness of her vast pillars showed up to the bright uniforms of the guards, the violet robes of the clergy and the red of the bier, while the glittering light of candles made the procession the only visible object and rendered the obscurity beyond and behind it more noticeable. After slowly passing round the church the cortege arrived at the chapel choir, the bier being so carried that the dead Pope was carried head first, according to the ceremonial. Some of those who have received invitations were slipped around in the main part of the basilica behind a double line of the Swiss guards. In the chapel the music changed to notes of joy and triumph, and "In Paradisum" ringing out with telling effect. From the outside the five bells of St. Peter's rang their accustomed salute to the coming, mingling harmoniously with the music of the choir. In the chapel the bier, bearing the body of the dead Pontiff, was received by Cardinal Oreglia. It was placed in the centre, backed by an altar with a beautiful image of the Madonna, before which were burning four immense candles

the Pope died. Above the cardinals behind a grating were the ladies of the aristocracy and the family of the Pope. The diplomatic body was also present; also many members of the Roman aristocracy.

CANADA'S CONDOLENCE.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Letter to the Cardinal Secretary of State.

Ottawa, July 26.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has addressed the following letter to the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Saret, to be forwarded to Rome:—"Ottawa, July 27, 1903. To His Excellency,—

"I beg you to convey to his eminence the Cardinal Secretary of State, the deep sense of sorrow which has been caused in this country by the death of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. Canadians of all classes and denominations have had many reasons to appreciate the broad, wise and enlightened statesmanship with which he guided the Church, and which now calls forth a spontaneous tribute of admiration from the whole world. I have the honor to be your Excellency's obedient servant. (Sgd.) Wilfrid Laurier."

he would punish those who were responsible.

Monsignor Merry Del Val communicated to the cardinals a report from Santiago, Chili, of the incident which occurred there during the celebration of the Requiem for the late Pope, which was attended by the president of the Republic and all the authorities. According to the report Monsignor Uguarte, in delivering the eulogy upon the late Pontiff, protested against the usurpation of papal territory by the Italian government, whereupon Count Cucchi-Boasso left the church and lowered the Italian flag, which had been hoisted at the legation as a sign of mourning. The incident produced an unpleasant impression upon the Sacred college, being the first discordant note in the universal mourning.

The ceremonial of the conclave established by Gregory XV. is to be followed at the coming meeting. The cardinals have decided during the conclave to eat in common in order to facilitate their work. A local paper quotes the response of Cardinal Svampa to a question as to whether he believed the con-

LAST WILL OF POPE LEO XIII.

How the late Pontiff Wished his Estate to be divided.

Rome, July 26.—The will of the late Pope was read to-day after the meeting of the Congregation of Cardinals. Only that portion which deals with the material matter of the personal papal estate was made public. The will is written in the small clear handwriting of the late pontiff, presenting no trace of uncertainty, and it might almost be taken for copperplate. It was opened by Cardinals Rampolla, Mocenni Cretoni, the executors. The relatives of the late pontiff were not present. That portion made public follows:

"In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. As the end of our mortal career is approaching, we put in this holograph will our last desires. Before all we humbly supplicate the infinite bounty and charity of the blessed Lord, to condone the faults of our life and receive benignantly our spirit in the beatific eternity which we specially hope through the merits of Jesus the Redeemer

to Count Ficardo, another nephew, on the occasion of his marriage, according to a deed of February 13, 1886, by Notary Franchi. Equally from this property must be deducted all the estate in the Carpinato Romano belonging to the holy see according to the declaration in our chirograph of February, 1900. In this our testamentary divisions we have not thought of our other nephew, Camillo, and our nieces, Ina and Maria, son and daughters of our brother Giovanni Battista. For them we have in life properly provided decorous maintenance on the occasion of their marriages. We declare that no one of our family can claim any right in anything not contemplated in the present document, because all the other belongings of whatever nature which have come to us as Pontiff consequently are, and in any case we wish to be, the property of the holy see.

"We confide the exact execution of this, our disposition, to Cardinals Mariano Rampolla, our Secretary of State; Mario Mocenni and Serafino Gretoni. This declaration is to be our last will.

"The Vatican, Rome, this 8th day of July, 1900.

Leo XIII.

"Giochino Pecci."

Sunday Crowds.

Rome, July 26.—Several thousand persons crowded St. Peter's to-day to pay tribute before the sarcophagus containing the remains of the late pontiff. Meanwhile requiem masses continued in the Chapel of the Sacrament as well as many other Roman Churches. Cardinal Gibbons arrived to-day, but did not attend the meeting of the Cardinals. A wall is being built around the apartments where the conclave will be held. Some of the Italian book-makers here proposed to conduct public betting on the chances of the papal candidates, and in order to obtain permission to do so, offered to donate their gains to charitable institutions. The government, however, promptly refused the request.

Monsignor Farabani, the famous Latin scholar, being unable to accept the task of writing the oratio brevis (Latin eulogy upon the late pontiff) which will be buried with him, the congregation of Cardinals

to-day selected Father De Angelis, a Jesuit, to undertake that duty.

PREPARING FOR THE CONCLAVE.

It is Reckoned that 64 Cardinals Will Cast Their Ballots in the Election of a New Pope.

Rome, July 27.—The Vatican resembles an anthill, so feverish is the work of the preparing the part of the building set aside for the conclave. Before 1870 conclaves were held in the Quirinal palace, one long wing of which was always ready without any special preparation, but in the case of the Vatican apartments three or four rooms for each cardinal have to be prepared, and as there are 64 cardinals, the amount of work involved is very great indeed. The section destined for the conclave comprises, on the ground floor of the vatican, the three suites of rooms which surround the famous court of San Damaso, the rooms under the late pope's apartments and the tower with the rooms about the Sala Ducale. On the second floor the rooms about Loggia Raphael, the pontifical offices comprising all the apartments formerly occupied by Cardinal Rampolla, who has left the Vatican altogether, will be used. The whole will furnish commodious lodging for about 500 people. The Sistine chapel, as in the case of the last conclave, will be used for the meetings of the Cardinals and the balloting.

There, after three solemn funeral services, which begin Tuesday, will be erected a throne for each Cardinal. Over the thrones will be baldachinos, or canopies, attached to the wall behind. The moment a New Pope is elected he will lower his baldachino as a token of his new dignity, thus silently announced. The Paulin chapel will be used for the celebration of high mass every morning of the conclave, while in the Sala Ducale will be movable altars for the masses to be celebrated every morning by each cardinal.

The gendarmes and palatine guards will be transferred to the building of the Belvedere court yard where the poor pilgrims were lodged during the last jubilee, the gendarmes' barracks being transformed into kitchens, pantries, etc. The Belvedere courtyard will be converted into general quarters for the carpenters and other workmen. The courtyard is quite unrecognizable. The long lines of glass windows of the Loggia Raphael have been painted up to a certain height as precaution and shades have been put on every window to better insure secrecy. Assurances have been given that everything will be in readiness for Friday night, but there is much yet to be accomplished.

The Temporal Power.

The Cardinals at their meeting to-day, again discussed the advisability of sending a note to the powers regarding the condition of the holy see. Some of them insisted on the necessity of not allowing the occasion to pass without again protesting against the occupation of pontifical territory by Italy, thereby showing that the papacy is determined to maintain its claims unabated. Others said that they thought that such a note would not add any force to the many protests of the same kind already made, while it might interfere with the policy which the future pope may desire to follow, and added that the best thing to do was to leave the successor of Leo XIII. entirely free to choose the course which he may consider best for the good of the faithful and the general interests of the church. No decision on the subject was arrived at. If the cardinals determine to send the note it probably will be delivered to the diplomatic body on Thursday.

STRONG WORDS FROM A MINISTER.

Dr. Hill, a well known Eastern minister, in an address to his congregation a few days ago, made the following pointed remarks:—
"I want to say that we all go to the devil on \$50,000 a year—at least a great many men I know are going to the devil on that sum—and very few are escaping it. Once

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a man has an income of that much money a year he is apt to forget, in the same way that a man forgets to say grace after he has dined.

"To-day we are raising pampered sons and daughters, surrounding them with every luxury and idle satisfaction of desire, and they are rotten before they are ripe. I repeat it, they are rotten before they are ripe, and the boys in many cases are sinful before they are bearded.

"They practice the Ten Commandments with the shall nots left out, and I warn them that in the end they will find that God and nature practice the Ten Commandments, but the shall nots are not left out.

"I cannot pick up a paper but that I see the four hundred of this city engaged in divorce suits.

"I tremble for my country when all the work the preacher does at one end in marrying, the judge undoes at the other end in the divorce court.

"If the women of my congregation who are suffering from nervous prostration had the will power to take nine out of every ten of their frocks into the back yard and burn them! I do not think they would longer be troubled with their nervous prostration."

CAUSE OF DISRUPTION IN HOMES.

Mrs. Hetty Green is the richest woman in the world. But wealth has not proved detrimental to her common sense or blunted her powers of observation.

"Divorce day, they call it," she said recently, when told of the number of divorces granted every Monday in New York city. "Well, what can you expect? These women never learn to keep house. They get married, and their sole ambition is to wear fine clothes, bleach their hair, wear gay ribbons and fine laces. Home is the last place they want to think of. They go parading around with their vulgar style and think they are beauties.

"Poor things. They never get sense. The next thing the husbands go parading around, and then trouble begins.

"Then they find themselves in court. That's it. The young folks of to-day have not inherited common sense."

Yes, and they have never received proper instruction regarding the sin of pride. A very great many of the women of to-day are as utterly useless as the stuffed figures in millinery stores. A woman who spends all or most of her time in idle social pursuits is the most useless creature on earth, and is very likely to arrive in a worse place than a divorce court.

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER.

Speaking of the efficacy of prayer a little Belleville girl who declared she had seen a lion in the yard, was told she must go to her room and pray God to forgive her for telling a story. After a few moments she came tripping down into the room, and the following dialogue ensued with her mother: "Did you ask God to forgive you dear?"

"Yes mamma."
"And he did?"
"Yes mamma, He told me not to give it a second thought, as He took it for a lion himself when He first saw it."

BUSY IDLENESS.

Busy idleness is a characteristic of weak minds. What a nuisance does a person make of himself when, having no work of his own, he becomes a busybody! He labors perpetually; but to no purpose, and is in constant motion, without getting on. Like a turnstile he is in everybody's way, but stops no body; he talks a great deal, but says very little; looks into everything, but sees into nothing; and has a hundred irons in the fire, but very few of them are hot, and with those few that are he only burns his fingers.

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AGENTS WANTED Authorized Life of Pope Leo XIII.



Written with the encouragement, approbation and blessing of His Holiness, by Mr. Bernard O'Reilly, D.D., L.L.D. (Lava) who for eight years lived in the Vatican as Private Secretary to the Pope. This distinguished author was summoned to Rome and appointed by the Pope as his Official Biographer. The book is dedicated to and accepted by Cardinal Gibbons and endorsed by Donato Sparretti, Papal Delegate for Canada, and is approved and recognized by all Church authorities as the only official biography of the late Pope. Over 800 pages, magnificently illustrated. Best commission is agent. Sell only the official life by Mr. O'Reilly. Elegant outfit free. Send fifteen cents for postage. THE JOHN C. WHITTON COMPANY, Toronto, Ont.

Persons and Facts

We had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. N. D. Beck, of Edmonton, N.W.T. Mr. Beck, who had not been in Winnipeg in seven years, speaks very highly of the progress of our prairie city. The very substantial buildings that have since been and are actually being put up are in his estimation the strongest proof that a great future is ahead of us. Mr. Beck has not lost the deep interest that characterized him as a founder and hearty supporter of the Review, if his valuable co-operation is not quite so near at hand at least we have his best wishes of success and a long life. Mr. Beck returns home Friday.

The secular clergy are having their annual retreat at the St. Boniface College.

We regret to hear of the loss sustained by Mr. Patrick Griffin, in the fire that partly destroyed his lively stable early on Sunday morning. The saddest accident in that fire was the death of John Walker, one of Mr. Griffin's employees, whose charred body was found in the ruins.

Another fire brought havoc to the Arctic Ice Co., in the destruction of one of their large plants, near the Norwood bridge.

The Misses Nina, Alma and Stella Bernhardt left on Tuesday by the Canadian Northern on a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, to their cousin, the Rev. Father Weikel.

The Catholic School Delegates of Winnipeg, Messrs. Deegan and F. W. Russell, left on Tuesday by the C. P. R. on their way to Ottawa. We wish them every success in their important mission.

Solemn Requiem Masses were celebrated on Tuesday at St. Mary's and Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception for the soul of the late pope Leo XIII.

The Teachers Examination returns have been completed on Wednesday. The results, whilst satisfactory to some are sure to prove a great disappointment to the many that have failed to reach the required number of points.

The blessing of the corner stone of the new church to be erected by the Trappists at Notre-Dame-des-Prairies, St. Norbert, will take place next Wednesday, the 5th of August. The ceremony will begin only after the arrival at St. Norbert of the Canadian Northern train in order to give all the Winnipeg friends of the order an opportunity to attend. After the service there will be a dinner served by the ladies of St. Norbert in aid of the new church.

STE. ROSE.

On Wednesday the 22nd, there was a pretty wedding at this place graced by the presence of Archbishop Langevin, who came to marry his youngest brother, Mr. Emil Langevin to Miss Rose Alma Houde. I think all married people might find profit in the discourse he gave. God, in the beginning, he said, created man, and then, to show the intimate union which should subsist between husband and wife, he formed Eve from the very frame of Adam, and their mutual love was the only blessing that remained to them when they were driven out of paradise. A wife is not a servant nor a slave, but, although subject to her husband's authority is councillor, helpmate and friend, she has a share in all his affairs, and should be consulted in all important matters, hers being often the wiser judgment, and less biased by passion; it is also hers in every way to lead the steps of her husband and children heavenwards by prayer, by good example, by every gentle means, and by choosing the right time to influence the father and husband, as did Rebecca of old, thus gaining a blessing for both her sons. Holy church has so much respect for this great sacrament, that she would rather lose kingdoms to the faith than see it invalidated. His Grace explained that the Church looks upon it as one of her most solemn and imposing ceremonies, and sees in Christian marriage the safe-guard

and foundation of society, the rock upon which it is built. When vested in full pontificals, wearing his mitre, and attended by several of his clergy, with his gilded crozier in his hand (emblem of pastoral authority, "Feed my sheep feed my lambs") the Archbishop turned round to give the solemn benediction, in the hush of reverent devotion, the glorious sunshine of July paled the glowing altar lights and one wished for a camera to reproduce the scene. The bride and her maid of honor, Miss Frances Tucker, looked dainty and sweet, both dressed in white. Amidst this joyous celebration the new flag of the Sacred Heart at the Presbytery sadly waved at half mast for the dear pope, dead. R. I. P.

CHRISTLESS LITERATURE.

The Rev Dr. Steele in the New York Christian Advocate criticises severely and justly the eulogies of certain Protestant ministers on Ralph Waldo Emerson, his writings and influence.

Emerson was one among many victims of the rebound from Christianity as represented by the gloomy Calvinism of the New England Puritans. He had too clear a head and too sun-shiny a nature to accept the christianity thus presented to him. It was the only kind he seems to have known anything about. It did not to his mind, meet the problem of human life and destiny. As a consequence he fell back on himself and endeavored to construct a religio-philosophical system to meet his wants and aspirations. The result was what is known as New England transcendentalism, which, so far as it can claim to be a philosophy at all, is a sort of amalgam of the isms of Kant, Schelling and Hegel. This amalgam as exploited by Emerson is a denial root and branch, of the whole Christian system of the Divine economy in relation to man and his destiny.

Dr. Steele says: "Passing by all the other theological errors of this pagan—for he disclaimed the adjective Christian as containing limitations...we will confine our criticism to Emerson's shallow and flippant treatment of sin. He not only fails to recognize the awfulness of sin, but he teaches that in the long run it will turn out to be as good as holiness." In confirmation of this Dr. Steele gives a sentence he heard Emerson utter: "Mankind, whether on the gallows or in the brothel, are ever mounting upward." This destroys all difference between good and evil, vice and virtue. The man who gives food to the hungry and the assassin who cuts a throat are alike "mounting upward." The ultimate cosmic results of their actions will be the same, the highest well-being.

"With this sentence," says Dr. Steele, "clinging like a burr to my memory for more than half a century, the reader may easily imagine the painful emotions awakened in my mind when the pulpit and religious press which are mourning over the spiritual decline of the church and the fewness of conversions, unite in the installation of a Christless literature so baneful to the spiritual life, without adequate notice of its deadly character."

It is worthy the attention of Dr. Steele and of others who recognize the evil influence of Emerson's work, that neither the Catholic pulpit nor the Catholic press united in the installation of Emerson's Christless literature.

NOBLEMEN AS MONKS.

There is a monastery in the depths of the black forest of Germany which claims to be the most aristocratic in the world. All the monks who live there are of noble birth, and many of them bear some of the nobles names to be found in the Almanach de Gotha. The two cooks of the monastery are Prince Edward of Schoonburg-Hartenstein and Prince Philip of Hohenlohe, who filled not so many years ago, two of the highest positions at the German court. The porter, Baron von Draiss, belongs to one of the oldest families of Baden, and among other noblemen who are employed in the most menial tasks are Baron von Sahs, Baron von Oer, and Count Memptirine, all of whom have held high command in the Saxon army.

WHICH SEASON OF LIFE WOULD YOU PREFER?

At a festival of old and young the question was asked: "Which season of life was the most happy?" After being freely discussed by the guests, it was referred for answer to the host, upon whom was the burden of four-score years. He asked if they had noticed a grove of trees before the dwelling, and said: "When the spring comes and in the soft air the buds are breaking on the trees and they are covered with blossoms, I think: 'How beautiful is spring!'" And when the summer comes and covers the trees with its heavy foliage and singing birds are all among the branches, I think: 'How beautiful the summer!' When autumn loads them with golden fruit umn loads them with golden fruit and their leaves bear the gorgeous tint of frost, I think: 'How beautiful is autumn!' And when it is sere winter and there is neither foliage nor fruit, then I look up and through the leafless branches, as I could never until now, I see the stars shining through."—The Leader.

GENERAL JAMES SHIELDS.

An Irishman has, in our national history, a distinction that will probably remain an exceptional one. I allude to the late General James Shields. He was, in his times a United States Senator from three States, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri, at different periods from 1849 to 1879. What a wonderful carpet bagger he was! The following bit of history may prove interesting. The editor of the "Aberdean (Miss.) Examiner" says: "The famous Palmetto Regiment fought under General Shields in Mexico, and after that war South Carolina presented him with a magnificent sword. In his speech of acceptance he said: 'If ever this blade is unsheathed save in defence of South Carolina, may God strike the arm that wields it from my body,' and the angel that recorded the pledge demanded the penalty in the valley campaign against Jackson."

This is a memorable example of the danger of making rash promises. General Shields was a remarkable man and a very valiant soldier. I am sorry to say that his bronze statue, under the dome of the Washington Capitol, is, in my opinion, a caricature of art.

STATISTICS OF DIVORCE.

If interesting in a way, it is certainly very sad from a Christian and social point of view to read the following:—

For the five years, 1867 to 1871, marriages and divorces were: In England and Wales, marriages 905,000, divorces 724; in Scotland, marriages 115,000, divorces 177; in Ireland, marriages 142,000, divorces 4. For the five years, 1882 to 1886: In England and Wales, marriages 1,009,000, divorces 1,891; in Scotland, marriages 128,000, divorces 390; in Ireland, marriages 108,000, divorces 17.

It is worthy of note that judicial separation only is legal in Ireland, also that of her 5,122,000 inhabitants in 1881, 3,952,000 were Catholics. Coming to home statistics, it is ascertained by our most trusted authorities that the rate of divorce for New South Wales is higher than that of any country of the world, except two, the United States and Switzerland. The parent State is giving bad example to Australasia. For the five years, 1876-80, the rate of divorce per 10,000 marriages was 33.6 in New South Wales. For the five years, 1891-95, it was 27.3.

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY

For using gentle words.
For doing your best.
For being kind to the poor.
For looking before leaping.
For hearing before judging.
For thinking before speaking.
For harboring clean thoughts.
For standing by your principles.
For asking pardon when in error.
For being generous to an enemy.
For making others happy.
For being kind to animals.
For showing courtesy to your senior.

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Barley	11,848,422
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Northwest Review

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY. WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE ECCLESIASTICAL AUTHORITY

AT WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

REV. A. A. CHERRIER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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A Catholic newspaper in a parish is a perpetual mission. Let all who truly and from their souls desire that religion and society defended by human intellect and literature should flourish, strive by their liberality to guard and protect the Catholic press, and let everyone in proportion to his income, support them with his money and influence, for to those who devote themselves to the Catholic press we ought by all means to bring helps of this kind, without which their industry will either have no results or uncertain and miserable ones

POPE LEO XIII.



SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1903.

AUGUST.

- 2-Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. St. Alphonsus Mary de Liguori. Doct. Dup. Maj.
3-Monday-Invention of St. Stephen, first Martyr. Sem.
4-Tuesday-St. Dominic. Conf. Dup.
5-Thursday-Transfiguration of B.V.M. "ad Nives." Dup. Maj.
6-Thursday-Transfigurations of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Dup. Maj.
7-Friday-St. Cajetan, Conf. Dup.
8-Saturday-S.S. Cyriacus and Companions, Martyrs, Sem.

La LIGUE DE L'ENSEIGNEMENT. (The Teaching Confederacy.)

We are indebted to "Le Journal" of Montreal for the most valuable information, that we are now in a position to convey to our readers, regarding an unwholesome organization, which, under the pretense of spreading instruction, has tried to implant its false and most damageable principles in Montreal.

The so-called "Ligue de l'Enseignement" was founded in 1864 on the "Mot d'Ordre" one of the unknown leaders of Free Masonry; and it was first established in Belgium, on the 16th of February, 1865, after a put-up study and competition among all the Belgium lodges.

Fruitless attempts were made in 1865 to establish the same in France, but finally owing to the energetic and persevering efforts of a certain Jean Mace, it found there also a home. And since, it has been the constant aim of all the promoters of the "League" to implant the poisonous seed of their damnable teaching in every part of Europe. To the said Jean Mace, the Free Masonry proved its gratitude by bestowing upon him the title of Senator.

Likening kindred organizations the "League" has been manoeuvring an anti-clerical campaign, hypocritically advocating gratuitous and compulsory training in schools from which religion was eliminated with a discreet policy.

Free-Masonry did all it could to make adepts. It concealed its true object as often as it was thought necessary. Thus it succeeded in enrolling ministers and exministers, honorable members and senators of parliament, mayors and councillors, lawyers and doctors, school inspectors and teachers, journalists of both sexes, merchants, etc., etc.

All this, bear it in mind, was the work of Free-Masonry. To prove it we need only quote the words of Francolin, a free-mason, at the convention of 1879.

"Wherever there is a child," he said, "wherever there is a school, there also shall the hand of Free-Masonry be, in order that the celebrated word may prove to be true: The School and Free-Masonry are one and the same thing, and always in opposition to the dark International (the Church) shall be found watching and devoting itself the black International of the sons of Hiram (Les Juifs-Maçons)."
Such is the work of the League ("Ligue d'Enseignement") pursued in Europe, such the objects which its adepts had in view in their attempts to establish in Montreal a branch of that league under the title of Circle de la Ligue de l'Enseignement de Montreal (Canada.) Failing to ensnare the good Catholics of Quebec they have for the time being put on the mask of hypocrisy and disclaiming to have anything to do with the French league. But in this they had depended too much on the good nature of the people of Montreal! They had failed to see the advancing guard that has just pulled down and torn to pieces the mask with which they tried to hide their hypocritical faces. "Le Journal" has just proved by the most unobjectionable historical documents that the base born League of Montreal was to be but an offspring of the French teaching Confederacy. Nay it had even been registered under the No. 2890, and given a name in case it might come to light and live.

Thanks to God and to the good common sense of the French Canadian Catholics of the Province of Quebec, "La Ligue de l'Enseignement" is no more. But Catholics all over should be on the alert, for in this incident it is impossible not to see the danger that threatens us. The advocate of gratuitous and secular instruction independently, from all religious training, must have a close relationship with the aims pursued by the French Teaching Confederacy. The Catholics of Winnipeg, therefore, are to be congratulated for their persevering efforts in reclaiming their educational rights and privileges.

The following words recently spoken by Archbishop Farley at a confirmation ceremony are a timely warning:—"Try to know God, but more than this believe in Him and have the courage in face of all ridicule and scorn to declare your belief. You need more than the knowledge of the Apostles to enter the Kingdom of God. You may know the Bible from cover to cover, and then fall. Judas had all the knowledge of the apostle, but was lost. You need courage greater than that of the soldier who faces death. Many a general who has ridden into battle with all the appearance of a hero has not been brave enough to stand up before his army and make the sign of the cross. Ridicule is a more powerful enemy than shot and powder. It makes many a man quail whose animal courage would enable him to face the din of battle. Never be ashamed of being a Catholic. Boldly declare your belief in Catholicity and you will prove yourselves to be greater heroes than many the world has crowned."

The exhibition week has passed with its usual variety of attractions, some of which, as it was remarked by the Telegram, were not altogether desirable, but as a whole quite of a nature to afford a nice passtime to the crowds. The attractions at the grand stand were particularly good. We feel it our duty, however, to enter a protest, against one or two numbers of the programme which we considered as immoral, and therefore unworthy of any encouragement. We can easily understand a man, who, to save the life of his fellowman, would venture into a daring feat, that might cost his life; but we are still to learn how any one could be justified in exposing his life for the mere amusement of the onlookers. No Christian moral principle, no human reason could excuse such an inhuman act. By bringing such men here the exhibition board is certainly making a grave mistake, and we truly believe that half of the multitude were rather disgusted than amused by the loop-the-loop feat, and much more so by the bicycle rider's daring dive. To force the people to witness such a sight is what we could hardly forgive the board of management. That is like taking us to pagan times, when gladiators fought with wild beasts to amuse the blood-thirsty Roman people. We have often heard those who severely condemning the "Bull Fight" which to this day seems to be an attraction for the Spaniards and Mexicans, although many Americans and Canadians are not loath to witness that kind of a fight, but we may safely say that the danger to human life in a Bull Fight is nothing compared to the daring feats to which the visiting public at the exhibition grounds were treated. Unless the life of a prairie wild animal or of a mere spectre of an old and totally disabled horse is to be preferred before the life of a man, we fail to see how intelligent and human beings could consistently condemn what is done in Mexico for instance, and permit

CURRENT COMMENT

such an immoral exhibition as that of a man dashing from a tremendous height and with a fearful speed into a pool of water some three feet deep, with at least one chance in ten of killing himself. There are laws and just laws, to punish those who enjoy themselves in pugilistic achievements, is not that scene, however though disgusting in itself, far less likely to bring fatal results. We do hope for common decency sake that Winnipeg has seen the last of the bicycle diver's daring leaps.

The Provincial Election held last week resulted in almost too great a victory for the Roblin Government. We do not propose to enter into any high criticism of the electioneering methods followed throughout the campaign, particularly by the Free Press, but we cannot help giving the system a most unmeasured condemnation. We heard many gentlemen say that if the one tenth were true of the charges made against our governing ministers, this country would not be fit to live in. Admitting that no government as a rule is immaculate, we feel that its members should possess honesty enough at least to command the respect and confidence of the community at large. If the Manitoba people were to be judged by the vile attacks which our local papers launch at times at one another, we would deserve to be pitied indeed, but we think that such a pity should rather be extended to the Press in general for its actual lack of respect for principles and accuracy of statements as illustrated in our last electoral campaign. We beg those who may have read the slanderous attacks so vilely lavished on both the present and past administration not to believe the one tenth of them to be true. A slanderous tongue is a devouring fire, what of an editor's pen that is worn out in continually distilling a deadly poison?

Rev. W. G. Miller, in charge of St. Joseph's parish, Waukesha, Wis., spoke at the masses on a recent Sunday against the wearing of lace and net waists, otherwise the "peek-aboo" waist—the term by which he referred to this article of female attire. He severely censured the custom in vogue in fashionable society of exposing the shoulders by women through the wearing what he termed immodest garments, and urged the mothers of his congregation to see that their daughters avoided these "scandalous" articles of dress. The above may not sound very pleasing to the ears of the Matinee girl, who writes in the Winnipeg Town Topics, but it might do her good to devote some of her leisure moments to meditate upon the lesson contained therein. She may, like many of her sex, find a certain vanity satisfaction in wearing, instead of a decent garment, what she styles herself, the spiders web, but perhaps is she forgetting that it is not always safe to take pleasure in such dangerous doings. Some flies may be quite inoffensive, but others there are whose bite is very poisonous. The garden of Eden weakness, after all has proved more

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THE RATING OF MISS BOND.

The current belief in Belford's innermost circle that Miss Bond was a good woman was shared by Miss Bond herself. Not that she ever said she was good, on the contrary she called herself a great sinner, and would expatiate at length to a patient listener on her faults, which somehow, in her narration of them, were made to appear as virtues in disguise. Father Cudahy, her pastor, may have doubted her qualifications for immediate canonization, but he carefully kept his doubts to himself. The rapid succession of servants who served her for periods more or less short were not so diffident. They said there was no standing her temper, and spoke of her economies with contempt and with allusions to misers and their habits.

When Miss Bond heard how her character was aspersed, she did not fly into a passion. All she did was to sign and say that she knew her faults, and that stinginess and temper were not among them. If anything, she was too meek and patient; and, though not a spend-thrift, her heart was open to give.

One servant, however, had remained with her ten years, and great renown she gave her mistress. The women of her set said it was perfectly lovely in dear Miss Bond to put up with Margaret Callahan. Margaret was so stupid, she never did seem to learn, and the mistakes she made were enough to try the patience of a saint. "But, then, Elizabeth Bond is a saint, if ever there was one."

On a certain Wednesday, the eve of the Ascension, Miss Bond was instructing Margaret in duties appertaining to a luncheon she was about to give, and that was to eclipse anything of the kind ever before given in Belford.

"You will bring the dishes to the door only. Luella will hand them round. Under no circumstances are you to enter the room," she said, peremptorily.

"And what, ma'am, if you'd be pleased to tell me, is a green and white luncheon?" asked Margaret, with visions of dear knows what in her mind. For she was very patriotic; and having nothing else to give, gave her quota of prayers to the "cherished country."

Miss Bond's countenance assumed a look that foreboded trouble.

"I wish you would pay attention, Margaret," she reproved. "You will bring nothing to Luella but what cook gives you to bring."

"And if she be short of a knife or a fork—it might be a spoon—"

"Pshaw! I mean the eatables. You are to bring them in the order cook hands them to you. Do you understand?"

"Indeed I do, ma'am," said Margaret, and shook her head wisely.

"And I remember now," she continued, "the knives and forks are in the cupboard by the sideboard."

"And there's another thing," hurried on Miss Bond, interrupting.

"Luella's hands will be full of the things you ought to attend to." (Margaret's countenance fell.) "You will have to answer the bell. I give you credit for neatness; be your neatest on Monday."

Margaret was all smiles now. With a courtesy she had learned at home, she exclaimed with assured confidence:

"Trust me for that, ma'am!"

Miss Bond nodded her head, and adding, "That's all for the present" dismissed Margaret, and turned her attention to the writing-table before her, which was littered with note paper of various sizes and divers tints.

"I should have a secretary. All these notes to write, my correspondence; and that upstart Smythe women, whom I'll have to invent, has one!" she grumbled to herself, as she rummaged through a heap of envelopes, pausing to extract one with a jerk.

"Father Cudahy's everlasting collections for the church!" she said, half aloud, and glanced over the printed matter on the envelope's face. "We had one at Easter; does he think people have nothing else to do with their money but hand it over to him—"

A sharp knock at the door, its string open suddenly, and the entrance of Luella with cap strings streaming, brought Miss Bond's colloquy to an abrupt conclusion.

"I do wish, Luella, you would

enter a room without creating a draught!" she ejaculated, testily.

Not noticing the reproof otherwise than by a sharpening of her chin, the girl handed her a letter.

"It's the dressmaker's bill; she left it herself. This makes the third time she's left it," said Luella, in a voice without sentiment, and nasally phonographic.

Miss Bond's face grew very red. "Sure but very slow," was what people said of her payments.

"Do you know that you are very impertinent?" she said, slowly.

Luella's chin was lifted higher, and there was a warning in the meek tones of her reply.

"Indeed, miss, I never knew it was an impertinence to speak the truth."

Miss Bond would have liked to order the girl out of the house; but, the luncheon in view, she contented herself with ordering her out of the room.

Her voice slightly elevated, Luella retorted that she would gladly give up her place if Miss Bond would kindly pay her her wages.

"Why, Luella!" gasped her mistress.

"Why, Luella!" mimicked the girl. "What you'd like to do is to box my ears; and I don't blame you for that, for you're think about your luncheon. But won't Margaret do for the green part of it? For, dear knows, she's green, stopping on her all these years, and for thanks nothing but nag, nag from morning to night, and every pinch of salt you use reckoned up and counted again!"

Luella fairly screamed the last words, and then burst into a flood of tears.

Miss Bond sat upright in her chair, too stunned to speak. Gross rudeness she had received from servants; but never had she been so berated to her face. A close and nagging woman she was from habit and not from nature, but she was not a foolish woman. By no means did she believe the charges brought against her to be true to their full extent; but she did acknowledge to herself that she had been somewhat in fault. She remembered how civil and gentle Luella had been when first in her employ; how she had taken to going to Mass with Margaret, her gradual deterioration to insolence, her dropping of Mass altogether.

Luella was still sobbing when Miss Bond had composed herself to say not without dignity:

"You thought very wrong," re-cannot keep you, but suppose you give me another trial? We both might do something to restrain ourselves. I am not thinking of the luncheon; I am thinking of Margaret, who, as you say, is a good woman. It is true, though, that you serve beautifully in the dining-room."

Luella gazed at her mistress in astonishment.

"I thought all along, miss, that I was not giving you satisfaction," she stammered.

"Yod thought very wrong," returned Miss Bond; and she was about to add that no one could complain justly of Luella's service, when it occurred to her that she herself had often found fault with it, and had never till to-day given it a word of commendation.

"Then, miss," said Luella, sheepishly, "if you'll pardon my words, I'd be glad to stop; for indeed I'd be sorry to part with Margaret."

The girl's speech struck her as unintentionally rude, and she was about to say so with considerable asperity, when Luella continued:

"I don't think, miss, you know half the good there is in Margaret. She is slow in her way and hard to learn; but, miss, do you know where almost every penny of her wages goes?"

"No," Miss Bond replied. "I do not."

"To her old mother in Boston; and she hasn't since she's been here—not having the time, or the money to pay her way, though it's a trifle of three dollars going and coming. Her mother is often very sick; and I've sometimes





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HAMMOND, 430 Main St.

