

FRANCE AND THE VATICAN.

POPE LEO'S INFLUENCE ON FRENCH INTERNAL POLITICS.

diplomatic acceptance of the Association Bill—Catholicism that failed of the last election—Bismarck's Conservative—Reverend of France—Nationalist—The Nationalist.

ROME, July 27.—In his letter to the general of the religious orders Leo XIII. combines prudence with the assertion of the rights of the congregation. He neither abandons the persecuted nor does he break with France.

The encyclical on "Ralliment" asserted the immutable doctrine of the Church and, at the same time, adapted it to the particular conditions of France and directed religious activity to the fundamental interests of the Church.

Even now, in spite of the shadow of the present situation, observers may note precise facts, visible movements and results in favor and in honor of the Roman policy.

Here, in the first place, is the religious revival of which the Comte de Mun has noted the outbreak in his memorable speech on the Associations bill.

Philosophers, writers, novelists, dramatists, sociologists, republicans of all shades seemed to sacrifice on the altars of agnosticism, of dilettantism, of Romanism.

The broadness of the Pope's views, his pathetic appeal to good will, have permitted independent minds to break away from a malevolent policy and to bring about their union with the Catholics.

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CATHOLIC ORDER ON TRIAL.

BISHOP JANSEN'S NOTES AGAINST THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

One of the remarkable developments of the present generation of American Catholics is the extraordinary success and growth of the secret organization known as the Knights of Columbus.

Bishop John Janssen of Belleville, Ill., said to have noted with the Knights of Columbus established within his jurisdiction and prohibits the organization of any of its councils under their auspices or with their cooperation.

The philosophical standards used are that if the ends aimed at are good there is no need of secrecy.

The Knights of Columbus restrict membership to Catholics of good standing.

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ONCE INVADIED CANADA.

PATRIOT WAR OF 1840 RECALLED BY GEN. GRANGER'S DEATH.

The Attempt Made Sixty Years Ago to End British Authority in Canada—The Movement Along the Northern New York Border—Gallant Fight of the Windmill.

WATERLOO, N. Y., July 27.—One of the few survivors of the so-called Patriots, who sixty years ago invaded Canada in a vain attempt to aid the insurrection that had broken out in the upper and lower provinces, died a few days ago.

Gen. Granger was born in Berkshire county, Mass., Jan. 1, 1805 and came to this part of New York State when a young man, marrying in 1822 Miss Julia Hubbard of Copenhagen, a daughter of Judge Nondahl Hubbard, the pioneer settler of Jefferson county.

In 1838 he was commissioned a Brigadier-General in the Patriot Army, by the "Provisional Government of Canada."

John W. Birge of Rome, Commander-in-Chief of the Patriot force, instituting along the border of this State, Vermont, Ohio and Michigan, branches of a secret insurrectionary society, the ostensible object of which was "to promote republican institutions and ideas throughout the world, to attack, combat and help destroy all power and authority of royal origin upon this continent, without resting until all tyrants of Britain cease to have dominion or footing in North America."

In these lodges, which were numerous in the border towns of Jefferson, St. Lawrence and Franklin counties, the Patriots were organized into semi-military companies, armed with rifles and were instructed in military tactics.

The proposed attack was subsequently abandoned, as it was learned that Col. Bonnycastle with 1,000 men was ready to meet the invaders.

On the night of May 30, 1838, the Canadian steamer Sir Robert Peel, bound from Brockville to Toronto with \$20,000 to pay the British troops, was taken on board near Alton.

On June 10, 1838, Johnson issued a manifesto in which he, a natural-born citizen of Canada, declared himself the commander-in-chief of the naval forces in the Patriot service.

On Nov. 10, the most important expedition organized by the Patriots, two schooners, the Charlotte of Oswego and the Isabelle of Toronto, left Oswego with arms and ammunition for the St. Lawrence River.

On the morning of Nov. 18, 1838, the British troops were seen coming down the river. They landed at Prescott and it was evident that some fighting would have to be done.

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DEFENDS TUNNEL CONTRACT.

Edward M. Shepard Replies to Criticism of Justice Granger.

Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, counsel for the Rapid Transit Commission, has sent a letter to Charles Francis Adams defending the Rapid Transit contract against the criticisms of Justice William J. Gaynor and others.

He says in part: "The Rapid Transit board held the board for 'execution' as men who had treacherously betrayed the interests entrusted to them.

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WEST WANTS PRODUCE.

Increased Demand for Potatoes, Cabbage and Other Vegetables.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 27.—Baltimore produce shippers have been flooded with inquiries and orders for all lines of produce from the West during the past few days, and considerable difficulty is experienced in supplying this demand.

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THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE OF '68.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

JAMES K. HACKETT "Don Caesar de Bazar" in Seven Colors on the Cover of THE THEATRE FOR AUGUST. It is even more superb than its notable preceding issues.

The Great Earthquake of '68. One of the most thrilling and interesting stories of the past century.

BOOKS. O'SHEA, 1834 Broadway. Houses, Confessions and the Reclamation of Margaret of Navarre, \$1.50 each.

DEAD. BROOKER.—On Thursday, July 25, 1901, suddenly, James Philip Brooker, in the 61st year of his age.

CRANDELL.—On Friday morning, July 25, 1901, John A. Crandell, aged 50 years.

Foreign Hotels. Hotel Cecil, London, W. C. The Largest Hotel in Europe, overlooking the picturesque embankment gardens and river; 3 minutes from Charing Cross and Trafalgar Square.

Berlin's Historical Palace The Grand Hotel de Rome. Immediately opposite the Emperor's residence, the Royal Opera, new Cathedral, and all historical sites.