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Canada's Interests and Treaty-Making.

Commission representing Great Britain, Canada and the United States, who have been holding sessions in Quebec and Washington during the last few months endeavoring to negotiate a treaty for the settlement of questions connected with trade, the fisheries, lumbering interests, Alaskan boundary etc., have, apparently, agreed to disagree, as they have separated until some time next summer. It is given out, with every appearance of official authority, that a treaty is not probable.

It is said that a deadlock occurred over the question of the Alaskan boundary, and that, generally, the Canadian representatives were evidently expected to make concessions for which this country was not offered quid pro quo. It was and is, of course, important that in all matters in dispute between the two countries, and especially those in which trade is involved, good understandings should prevail. When, however, it was attempted to reach such understandings and it became necessary, in doing so. to make concessions, it was the duty of all the representatives to deal equitably with each other.

seemed to be hampered by the conflicting claims and interests of different sections of their country, and local demands stood in the way of the general good. There was a too manifest feeling pervading the press of the United States, and it was more or less shared in official circles in Washington, also, that Canada was dependent for her commercial prosperity on the United States, and that she might reasonably be expected to take less than she gave in the negotiations. It is to the credit of our representatives that they maintained throughout the keenest appreciation of the duty of resisting any proposals based on such an assumption, and at all times, while willing to open the door to our neighbors, demanded equally friendly treatment from them. Therefore, although it may be said that the deliberations of the Commission have been futile, so far, it was much better that it should be so than that Sirs Laurier, Davies and Cartwright should have accepted a treaty involving the surrender of a single Canadian right with-

Amongst the interests which are most affected by the disagreement of the com mission are those of the pulp makers and lumbermen, and while the American manufacturers of lumber along the great lakes are bitterly complaining, the pulpmakers of Canada have equal right to do

The United States imposes a heavy duty on pulp going into that country from Canada, while logs from Canada are admitted free. This cannot but have an adverse effect upon our pulp trade, while it has an ever increasing tendency to denude our spruce forests which, so long as our logs are allowed to leave Canada untaxed, will be productive of the least possible advantage to our own people. because the whole benefit which the manufacture of pulp confers upon communities where it is carried on is lost to those JEWELLRY, of Canada.

gan Mills have depended upon the Canlumbermen expected that the High Commission would agree upon a treaty, and that under its provisions the Ontario enactment would be repealed. Now, however, they are facing the fact that they have about 400,000,000 feet of logs on the Canadian side of Lake Huron, and the prospect is that about 25 of the biggest saw mills of the country will be idle. because these logs will not be released for export. The Michigan lumbermen are now anathemising the Dingley Bill, which caused the Ontario government to retaliate with the embargo on log-expertation. So desperate is their strait that they recently called upon their governor to assist in "starting an appeal through the State Department to the British Governthe export of logs annulled." The Britappellants to the Ontario government,

undue drain upon our forest resources. which are becoming more valuable every

The Canada Eastern and the

for sale, and that there are only two possible purchasers—the government of Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The question, therefore, for those most interestedviz., the people who supply the railway with freight and passenger traffic-to consider is: which of these two will best serve their interests as its owners? It New York. goes without saying that the Canada Eastern railway is the only line running to Chatham or between Chatham and Fredericton and, it follows, that the management of that railway must have a monopoly of the railway business of the country between those places. Under Mr. Gibson's ownership, Chatham and Fredericton have not had much to complain of in the matter of rates, but should the road be transferred to other hands it might be different. Should it go to the C. P. R. it will form a part of the system of a great corporation, whose object must, of necessity be not only to make its operations pay working and maintenance expenses, but dividends

the largest on the stock market. It must be clear to the mind of any business man that a management which is not forced to earn dividends upon a sum much larger than was ever invested by their road's owners in its building and equipment-a management which, in fact, is not desirous of earning more than sufficient to meet expenses of running and a modest three per cent interest on the road's actual cost-offers to the public the best guarantee of considerate treatment and when, in addition, the management happens to be that of the government of the country, which is ever responsive to popular public sentiment, it would seem suicidal for the people most interested to favor the road falling into other hands.

The World has the hardihood to say that "the acquisition of this road by the government will put an end to the freight competition that now exists between the Miramichi and Montreal" etc. That statement is, however, made in the hope that it will mislead and prejudice those who may not know that through rates cannot be affected in the least by the proposed change, because they are regulated between the I. C. R. and C. P. R. people not on the basis of considerations affecting particular localities, but under a system of compromises in which local advantages possessed by the one are offset by those possessed by the other, and traffic exchange from one line to the other is made on an established schedule. Everyone familiar with railroading knows this.

It is, however, on purely local traffic, on that point." in which what is known as "arbitrary" rates are charged, that the great interest of those who have the service of only one road centres, and it is for the people of Chatham and Fredericton and all who live on the line of the Canada Eastern railway between those centres-along the Miramichi and Nashwaak valleys-to apply their common sense to the question as to whether they will feel safer with the fixing of their local rates in the hands of the government, or those of the C. P. R.

We have frequently said and still hold, that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is and ought to be a source of pride to every Canadian. It is doing well for the country and well for itself. Our interests at the North Shore, however, are bound up with the Government railway, and while it gives us connection with Montreal in the west and Halifax and St. John in the east let us give every encouragement to the Government which controls it in carrying out the proposed acquisition The same principles hold in regard to of the Canada Eastern, which will give the pine log business on the big lakes. It us connection with the great Canada is true that heretofore many of the Michi- Pacific system in the centre of the Province and also with the St. John riveradian forests for their log supplies, but from the fertile valley of which we are the Ontario government recently placed constantly bringing an ever-increasing volume of farm supplies for consumption cut upon its crown lands. The Michigan by our people, and in working the staple industry of the Miramichi.

The N. B. Govt. Game Exhibit and the

N. Y. Sportsmen's Show. The opposition papers are endeavor ing to make capital out of the fact tha the Tourist Associations of St. John and Fredericton did not succeed in in ducing the local government to send it large and excellent game exhibit t New York in their charge. It is understood that after the experience our people had with the United State authorities in connection with the ex hibit made at the New England Sport men's show in Boston last March, and ment to have the Ontario law restricting | which entailed large unforseen expense the government's friends did not tak ish government will, of course, refer the enthusiastically to the proposition t send the provincial exhibit to Ne York. It is remembered by those wh were actively connected with the New Brunswick section at Boston, tha while the management of the show wa courteous, it was exceedingly business like, and that there were many unfor seen difficulties met, which our people had to overcome with scant aid from quarters which, if it had been in Car ada, would have soon smoothed th way for exhibitors representing th government of a neighboring country, The cost to New Brunswick of making the Boston show was so much larger than anticipated, that the government very properly hesitated when the proposition was made to incur a similiar inion government is to acquire the outlay in the absence of any authority Canada Eastern Railway, some of the therefor from the legislature, or preparpapers going so far as to state that ation for the official care and custody there is no doubt that Mr. Blair has in transit and at New York of the purchased that road. If it be true that | valuable property comprising its disthe road is to be acquired by the govern- play of the game of the Province. It ment, the country is to be congratulat- is true that the gentlemen composing ed, and the people of this side and the the management of the Tourists' Assothe central portions of New Brunswick | ciations of St. John and Fredericton will have especial reason to be grateful are reputable and responsible men to Hon. Mr. Blair, Minister of Rail- but although they offered at the last ways, through whose instrumentality moment, in consideration of the governand influence the purchase will have ment giving them twelve hundred

the government find it necessary to amount in order to properly protect

their collection and secure its return. All things considered, therefore, it will be conceded that the government exercised a wise discretion in not participating in the Sportmen's Show at

A Sample from the Sun.

This is from the St. John Sun

If a government with a majority of 28. accused of paying two prices for bridges. can be returned with a majority of 40 and only leave 3 oppositionists in the house, how many of the opposition would be returned if the government had paid three prices instead of two for bridges? Sun please answer.

The Sun was guilty of much misrepresentation during the recent election campaign, but we cannot understand why it should invent the foregoing paragraph and attribute it to the ADVANCE. It is perhaps needless to say that no such query ever appeared Govt.

The St. John Globe is busying itself just now reorganizing the Local Government for Premier Emmerson. As the Globe was so blatant an assistant of Mr. Geo. E. Foster in the attempt to disintegrate and defeat that governsubject will be viewed as the intrusive meddling of a political Judas. The such matters reminds us of a little scene that took place in a certain New gentlemen, prominent in politics were conversing in an hotel smoking room, entirely unconscious of the presence of a shabby-genteel individual who wore a white "beaver" although it was winter. It was a political question they were broken in upon by the beavered individual, who touched each on an arm with a begrimed hand and said

views on that important subject."-With an ill-concealed expression of disgust at the intrusion, they turned Govt. away and, with their backs to their interrupter, continued their talk, but Opp. the latter was not to be so easily put down, so he worked his way around in front of them again and said-

"See here, I've a very strong opinion This was too much for one of the

squarely in the face said:man who wears a white hat in Jan-

This settled the man with "opinions." pretty plainly indicated to the Globe what their opinion is of its course and policy towards the local Government yet it doesn't seem to take the hint, but continues to intrude and meddle to the amusement of everybody. The Globe doesn't seem to know that it Opp. wears "a white hat in January" and

going about for a few days past endeavoring to learn just what the result of the late provincial election was. They appear to wonder why the World witheld the news from them.

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In No. 8 poll, A to D, Moncton, an elector took the trouble to go to the polls and deposit a ballot which simply hore patriotism is dead." The Transcript says:

were aware of the proceedings. principal streets of Milltown on a hand sled, and he did it in the same old style erally acceptable to the people of the as they had done in younger days.

The Complete Official Returns.

Some of the election returns published y the provincial papers before they were officially announced on declaration days n the different counties of the province were quite inaccurate. The ADVANCE obtained, for last week's issue, as many official counts as possible, but the unofficials that appeard-particularly those fer some of the southern counties-were far from accurate. We, therefore, publish, this week, a corrected list as follows:

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We observe that some of the papers classify Messrs. Laforest and Gagnon as Government supporters.

Hon. A. G. Blair on the Late New Brunswick Elections.

Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways and Canals, was interviewed at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, a few days after the New Brunswick election, by a representative of the Herald of that city. He said,

on learning of the action which Mr. Foster had taken and what had transpired at the Moncton convention, I thought I could foresee that the result would be injurious, if not disastrous, to the Conservative party in that Province. The movement started by the tion." ex-Minister of Finance appeared to me to be a most egregious blunder. The decision of the convention could only have one of three results: the withdrawal of the three Conservatives from Mr. Emmerson's Government at Mr. Foster's command; Mr. Emmerson accepting the challenge of that party and regarding it as the declared policy of the Conservatives in the Province, and asking Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Labillais and Mr. Richard to withdraw from his Cabinet; and if neither of these two things happened, the disintegration of the Conservative party in the counties represented by these gentlemen would be the very least that could follow. It is absurd to suppose that any practical poli-And, now, the report that "the Do- tican would have imagined Mr. Tweedie and minion elections are to be soon" is appear- i his Conservative colleagues would desert ing in the opposition papers. "Soon," is their leader at the demand of any section of their party. Mr. Foster himself might have light views on this question of desertion, but What about running Deminion politics | it does not follow that others may not have on provincial lines? It looks that way in higher conceptions of loyalty. It was equally New Brunswick just now; and there's a absurd to suppose that Mr. Emmerson would good deal more in it than in Mr. Foster's take any steps to expel his Conservative associates from his Cabinet. The only result which appeared to me as likely to follow has occurred, and that is that the three New Brunswick Ministers have been practically forced into antagonism to their former these words:-"I am disgusted with both Dominion friends, and with them all over sides of politics; the country is rotten and the Province are now a large body of moderate Conservatives who were formerly sup-"The elector's spelling was worthy of his porters of mine in Provincial politics and who do not feel called upon, even at the risk of ceasing to be Conservatives, to yield to

Mr. Liberals and Conservatives in the succes-Murchie's penalty as the loser of the sive governments, and that local elections wager was to haul Mr. Cronin around the had never been run on federal party lines. "Has this form of government been gen-

> "I think so. The result would seem indicate satisfaction. There were some o our strong Liberal friends, and at least two of our New Brunswick Liberal papers, which were warm advocates of making dominion lines the lines of cleavage in provincial politics; but I believe there was no strong sentiment throughout the province in its favor, and I cannet help thinking that the affairs the province were as well administered as they could have been under the system

The subject of the Northumberland deal was dealt with, Mr. Blair explaining the grounds on which it was made, and which are so familiar to our own people but so often misrepresented for campaign purposes. The interviewer continued as

"How do you think the result of the recent provincial contest will affect the

"I think it cannot fail to have a most decided effect upon the next dominion contest. As a matter of fact, with the exception of that section of the province which is regarded as Mr. Costigan's, as distinguished from Mr. Foster's, the battle was fought practically from the start on dominion party lines. These counties embrace Kent, Westmorland, Albert, Kings, St. John city and county, Queens, Sunbury, York, Carleton and Charlotte-returning 33 out of 46 members. Mr. Foster challenged the combat on these grounds, no doubt confident in the expectation that the response would be favorable. I could not decline to accept such a challenge, and on the occasions when I addressed the people during the campaign I unequivocally declared my acceptance. I pointed out that although Mr. Foster complained that I came down to New Brunswick as a dominion cabinet minister to intervene in the contest, I could not do otherwise. I had failed to come to the relief of my friends in the New Brunswick government accept the gage of battle

charge that I dreaded the consequences in the interest of the Liberal party and government at Ottawa. There was no uncertainity at all, and candidates were put up in all the constituencies with the hearty approval and support of the Liberal party, and in the confidence that they would receive all the assistance which that party could accord them. In all these constituencies leading Conservatives had charge of the fight; Mr. McInerney in Kent, Mr. Powell in Westmorland, Mr. Foster for York, Mr. Hale in Carleton, and Mr. Ganong in Charlotte. All these gentlemen declared that the battle was theirs, and that they would regard the defeat of the opposition candidates as their defeat. Every one of these Conservative leaders whom I have mentioned has met duty. with disastrous defeat, Mr. Foster particularly being pounded to the tune of nearly 1,500 of a majority in his own county. Today Mr. Foster has the satisfaction of knowing that there is scarcely a Conservative in all these constituencies whom he dragged into the contest who is not expressing himself in anything but complimentary terms of his tact and judgment, and denouncing the whole proceeding as a most egregious blunder. The effect upon the next dominion contest cannot fail to be most marked. It would perhaps be too much to say that the party is completely destroyed, but it is at all events so disintegrated that i will be years before it can recover itself, and in my opinion will never recover itself

Brunswick.' in this eampaign?' candidates, all of whom were friendly to the government, with the exception of one. The

with public opinion of his judgment enhanced, and his political influence unimpaired. The only Conservative members of parliament from New Brunswick who have lost nothing by the contest are Mr. Robinson of Northumberland, Mr. Blanchard of Gloucester, and Mr. McAllister of Restigouche. who declined to follow Mr. Foster's lead. As I look over the situation in New Bruns-"On my return from England last summer, wick to-day I think I am justified in drawing one general conclusion: That in the eleven counties in which a straight Liberal

> "What about the other three seats?" "The other three seats are now held by

of the letter on Americanism written by Pope Leo XIII. to Cardinal Gibbons was published here this morning. It is addressed to "Our Beloved Son

James, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of

ecclesiastical controversy that has been going on in the United States for last 10 years it will be a difficult task to understand the kind-that liberty, namely, by which whole tenor of the letter, or to see how much is to be found between the lines. After a complimentary reference to the

interpreted and translated in a foreign language, has excited not a little controversy, because therein have been voiced certain

WHY THE POPE WROTE.

concerning the whole matter.

should shape her teachings more in accord with the spirit of the age and relax some of her ancient severity and make some concessions to new opinions. Many think that these concessions should be made not only in regard to ways of living, but even in regard to doctrines which belong to the deposit of the faith. They contend that it would be opportune, in order to gain those who differ from us, to omit certain points of her teaching which are of lesser importance, and to tone down the meaning which the church has always attached to them. It does not need many words, beloved son, to prove the falsity of these ideas if the nature and origin of the doctrine which the church proposes are recalled to mind. The Vatican Council says concerning this point: "For the doctrine of faith which God has revealed has not been proposed, like a philosophical invention, to be perfected by human ingenuity, but has been delivered as a divine deposit to the spouse of Christ to be faithfully kept and infallibly declared. Hence that meaning of the sacred dogmas is perpetually to be retained which our holy mother, the church, has once declared, nor is that meaning ever to be departed from under the pretence or pretext of a deeper comprehension of them"-Constitution de Fida Catholica, chapter iv.

Let it be far from any one's mind to suppress for any reason any doctrine that has been handed down. Such a policy would tend rather to separate Catholics from the church than to bring in those who differ. There is nothing closer to our heart than to have those who are separated from the fold of Christ return to it, but in no other way than the way pointed out by

The rule of life laid down for Catholics is not of such a nature that it cannot accommodate itself to the exigencies of various times and places. The church has, guided by her Divine Master, a kind and merciful spirit, for which reason from the very be- 200 ginning she has been what St. Paul said of himself: "I became all things to all men that I might save all.'

It is alleged that now, the vatican decree concerning the inflallible teaching authority of the Roman pontiff having been proclaimed, nothing further on that score can give any | druggists. latitude, and accordingly, since that has been safeguarded and put beyond question a wider and freer field both for thought and action lies open to each one, but such reasoning is evidently faulty, since, if we are to come to any conclusion from the infallibl teaching authority of the church, it should wish to depart from it, and moreover that, the minds of all being leavened and directed thereby, greater security from private error would be enjoyed by ail.

there is now a greater need of the church's teaching office than ever before, lest people become unmindful both of conscience and of We, indeed, have no thought of rejecting everything that modern industry and study have produced; so far from it that we wel

any solid benefit-nay, to have a real existence and growth-can only be on the condition of recognizing the wisdom and authority of the church. NEO-PELAGIANISM One of the accusations brought against Father Hecker by his French critics is that he was a Neo-Pelagian. This serves to furnish the pope with a opportunity to discuss that fruitful source of theological strife

for centuries, the necessity and efficacy of grace and the differences between the natural and supernatural virtues. Father Hecker's friends claim that only a mistranslation or deliberate falsification of his whole life could lay him open to this charge. On this subject the pope says :-

GUIDANCE OF THE CHURCH.

Nor can we leave out of consideration the truth that those who are striving after perfection, since by that fact they walk in no beaten or well known path, are the most liable to stray, and hence have greater need than others of a teacher and guide. Such guidance has ever obtained in the church; it has been the universal teaching of those who throughout the ages have been eminent for wisdom and sanctity - and hence to reject it would be to commit one's self to a belief at once rash and dangerous. A thorough consideration of this point, in the supposition that no exterior guide is granted such souls, will make us see the difficulty of locating or determining the direction and application of that more abundant influx of the Holy Spirit so greatly extolled by innovators. To practise virtue there is absolute need of the assistance of the Holy Spirit, yet we find those who are portance to the natural virtues, as though they better responded to the customs and necessities of the times, and that having these as his outfit man becomes more ready In Victoria there was a personal fight among to act and more strenuous in action. It is not easy to understand how persons possessed of Christian wisdom can either prefer natural to supernatural virtues or attribute struggle there was personal rather than to them a greater efficacy and fruitfulness. Can it be that nature conjoined with grace is weaker than when left to herself?

From the discussion of the necessity of the evangelical virtues, the kindred topic of the higher religious is touched on. In this connection Father Hecker is chargederroneously, say his friends-with holding that the day of the religious order, especially those of contemplative rule, has passed. But Archbishop Ireland has been accused of holding somewhat similar views, and a famous sermon delivered in Washington by Archbishop Keane at one of the great functions of the university is also recalled. It raised a considerable disturbance at the time, for in it he compared the work and usefulness of the parochial and the regular clergy, not at all to the advantage of the former. The pope fails to endorse this new

erroneously styled passive, the step was a short one to a contempt of the religious life which has in some degree taken hold of minds. That such a value is generally held by the upholders of new views, we infer from certain statements concerning the vows which religious orders take. They say that they limit the bounds of human liberty: that they are more suitable to weak than to strong minds; that so far from making for organization they are hurtful to both, but that this is as false as possible from the practice and the doctrine of the church is clear, since she has always given the very highest approval to the religious method of life; nor without good cause, for those who under the divine call have freely embraced that state of life did not content themselves with the observance of precepts, but, going forward to the evangelical counsels, showed themselves ready and valiant soldiers of Christ. Shall we judge this to be a charac-

teristic of weak minds, or shall we say that

it is useless or hurtful to a more perfect

CITATION

N THE PROBATE COURT OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland, or any constable within the said county, Greeting. Whereas, James D. Murphy and Mary Curran, adninistrators of the estate and effects of Elizabeth Walls, late of Chatham in said county, deceased have filed an account of their administration of the said estate and have prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of law. You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, the creditors and all others interested in her said estate to appear pefore me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office, Newcastle, with n and for the said County of Northumberland on Friday, the fourteenth day of April next, at eleven o'ctock in the forenoon to attend the pas ing and allowing of the said account of auministration of said escate,

SAM, THOMSON, R. A. LAWLOR,



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Government.

The rumor is revived that the Dom -

strenuously opposed to the proposed son Square Garden, it was only reason- created considerable fun for those who years ago, there had always been both life of Isaac Thomas Hecker, especially as purchase, and it calls upon the Senate able to assume that similar difficulties to prevent it. The World loses sight to those experienced in connection of the fact that the Canada Eastern is with the Boston affair might arise, and

provide funds largely in excess of that

The Chatham ADVANCE says :

It Still Intrudes ment, its suggestions or gossip on the Govt. Globe's insistance in having a say in Opp. Brunswick town many years ago. Two Govt. discussing. They were talking quite earnestly, when their semi-privacy was

"Gentlemen, just let me give you my Opp.

gentlemen, who looking Mr. Seedy | Govt "My friend, are you not aware that we never care what the opinion is of

The electors of New Brunswick have

has been "turned down."

Political Notes. Readers of the Chatham World, who do not take any other paper, have been

Lt.-Col. Call, High Sheriff, has made with the following result :-CHATHAM.

Councillor Frank Murchie, of Milltown, Mr. Foster's demand." dollars, to take charge of the exhibit N. B., who is known as a good and en-As usual with anything Mr. Blair in behalf of the government, and pay thusiastic Conservative, and John Cronin, in New Brunswick a recent institution?" advocacy of the ideas of which such action has ever undertaken for the benefit of all expenses of transit to New York who is known as an admirer of the other and Mr. Blair showed that ever since the was the outcome. The pope says:-

province?" asked the interviewer.

ich obtains in the other provinces."

fellows :-

next struggle of the commons." which he had thrown down, Mr. Foster would have been the very first man to

under the ex-minister of finance in that prov-"Then I may infer that Mr. Foster has suffered a very considerable loss of prestige?' "I think so. In my address during the campaign I yentured to predict that the result of the struggle would be the extinction of Mr. Foster as a political force in New

"Was not Mr. Costigan an ally of yours "He was, zealously and actively. Mr Costigan's influence in all the counties in New Brunswick is very considerable. He stands well with both Liberals and Conservatives. He is very much respected, and ! attribute in no small measure the success which we achieved to his valuable assistance in many of the counties. In that portion of the province which is considered as being within Mr. Costigan's jurisdiction, such as a fond of noverty giving an unwarranted large part of Westmorland, Keut, Northumbarland, Restigouche and Gloucester, the government were unanimously sustained.

political; so that I consider Mr. Costigan comes out of the contest with added prestige,

and Conservative fight took place, there is not one of them in which a Conservative would have a reasonable prospect of elecgentlemen who have been elected to parliament as Conservatives, but who have been practically driven out of the ranks by the declared policy of Mr. Foster and his leader, Sir Charles Tupper. Of course, it will be for these gentlemen and their friends to say how far they can resist the determination of Sir Charles and the ex-finance minister to human perfection and the good of human expel them from the party ranks." Pope Leo's Letter on "Americanism BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 23.-The full text

To the ordinary layman who has not closely followed the varying phases of the

Catholic Church here, the pope begins his | not be the opinion of any one who epistle by a reference to the book "The Life of Father Hecker," and in explaining why derive the beginnings both of faith and of he writes indicates that his exposition of the | culture from the children of these religious Apostolic office of the church goes beyond families-to one of whom but very lately, a this to that more important letting down of thing greatly to your praise, you have dethe bars which found its best example in the And even at the present time, wherever the

opinions concerning the way of leading

We, therefore, ou account of our Apostolic office, having to guard the integrity of the faith and the security of the faithful, are desirous of writing to you more at length

The underlying principle of these new opinions is that, in order to more easily attract those who differ from her, the church

LIBERTY AND LICENSE. These dangers-viz., the confounding of license with liberty, the passion for discuss ing and pouring contempt upon any possible subject, the assumed right to hold whatever opinions one pleases upon any subject and to set them forth in print to the worldhave so wrapped minds in darkness that

come to the patrimony of truth and to an everwidening scope of public well being whatsoever helps towards the progress of learning and virtue. Yet all this, to be of

idea, for he says :--RESULT OF THE ERRORS From disregard of the evangelical virtues; vows are alien to the spirit of our times, in

Those who so bind themselves by the vows of religion, far from having suffered a loss of liberty, enjoy that fuller and freer Christ hath made us free. And this further view of theirs-namely, that the religious life is either entirely useless or of little service to the church-besides being 1874 American people, and the progress of the injurious to the religious orders, canhas read the annals of the church. Did not your country, the United States. they not bring forth! How very many leave home and seek strange lands to impart

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