The Pope Robignized the Southern Confederacy.

The Original Letter on File in the Department of Captured and Abandoned Property.

of the reference book from which they under His divine protection. were taken, but as a large number of our readers have asked for the full text of the letter, we republish the following from the Boston Citizen:

Read "Appleton's Annual Cyclopadia" for 1863, page 820.

Read the Macon, Ga., Telegroph, of November, 1864.

Read the Chicago Daily News of January 17, 1887.

all large public libraries.)

gress not long since-"you Yankees war which has broken out in those transmittal: were skulking behind your woodpiles.'

The fact that Pope Pius was the only foreign ruler to recognize the confederacy, is known to intelligent Americans; but Roman Catholics appear to be totally ignorant of the fact, although the great number of desertions from the union ranks immediately after the import of the pope's letter became known, proves that the Roman Catholies train the truth of the "recognition all too well.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis states in her "Memoirs" that the confederates "could always depend upon the Roman Catholics," and the trial of the assassins of Abraham Eincoln showed very clearly that Romanism groated over that diabolical deed. That there were loyal Roman Catholics, no one will doubt; but they were loyal at the expense of being dubbed by their priests "bad

Recently the editor of The Citizen wrote to Washington concerning the letters which passed between Pope Pius and Jaff Davis, and received this reply:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Jan. 21, 1893.

SIR:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th instant asking whether the letter written to Mr. Jefferson Davis by Pope Pius IX. is still on file in this depart-

I have the honor to say in reply that if your inquiry relates to the letter reported to have been written by the pope recognizing the southern confederacy, our minister at Rome was informed by the papal secretary of state that no such letter had been written by his holiness.

I have the honor to be, sir. your obedient servant,

JOHN W. FOSTER.

The Citizen desires to state just here that John W. Foster, secretary of state, is either a consummate ignoramus or else a bigoted Romanist. We have had other letters from him on other matters relating to Romanism, and they were all equally Jesuitical in their tone.

Since this letter came we have discently-it may have been destroyed by Roman Catholic hirelings.

But let us quote from "Appleton's Annual Cyclopædia" for 1863, p. 820:

RICHMOND, Sept. 23, 1858. "Very Venerable Sovereign Pontiff:charity which has impelled you to this feet friendship. reiterated appeal to the clergy. It is for this reason that I feel it my duty to express personally, and in the name of the confederate states, our gratitude for such sentiments of christian goodfeeling and love, and to assure your holiness that the people, threatened William E. Curtis: even on their own hearths with the most cruel oppression and terrible charged and denied, and denied and carnage, is desirous now, as it has always been, to see the end of this im and pateenth the south during the war. I found in the archives of captured and that it may be published for general country, and we are therefore compelled which I have now written with the pen, pious war; that we have ever addresses prayers to heaven for that issue whi

JEFFERSON DAVIS. THE POPE'S REPLY.

gratitude you were animated, illus- been accepted as final. Read "Memoirs of Jefferson Davis, as you were informed of our letters to day, Mr. Crites of Nebraska, the chief Superiore Anno Scriptis, quibos ipsos inus," That the Inscription was auto- Irish Romanist had written condemnby his wife," Vol. II, pages 446, 447, (in our venerable brothers, John, archive of the division of captured and aban- Venerabiles Fraetres etiam atque etiam graphic was attested by Al Cardinal ing the loyal people of Ireland, who Then you will be prepared for the bishop of New Orleans, dated the 18th worn paper which was found among pro egregria corum pictate et Episcopai seal." Baltimore Catholic Mirror, Oct., the promoters of peace, the defenders burst of Romish eloquence which will of October of last year, and in which the records captured at the time of the solicitudine omnem intentissimo studio 9, 1886. be heard all over the land on the com- we have, with all our strength, excited evacution of Richmond, that will settle operam nostro quoque nomine impening 17th of March, when priests will and exhorted these venerable brothers the controversy forever. It has lain derent, quo fatate civile bellum in istis tell their all-too confiding people that that in their episcopal piety and solici- all this time in the pigeon-holes of the regionibus exortum finem haberat et "the howly church" saved the nation tude they should endeavor, with the department, unknown and unnoticed, iste America populi communem interse in the war of the rebellion, while—as Congressman Tarnsey stated in con- bring about the end of the fatal civil while the historians and theologians have been disputing its existence. Attached to it is the following letter of ant, as mutua so cavitate diligerent.

desire none of our convex's personness, ward, says that the church took a papers of Robel Archives. I made to Mr. Davis, in which he said he was always have been and still are profound but that we fight me ... As resist the ficial action, although Archbishop march for this letter because I knew of overpress to find Mr. Davis so penceful hatter of Protestantism and religious devastation of our country, and the Lynch went to Rome as an agent of the lite existence from the Macon cla. | in his nature, and expressed a wish liberty, and they are thus led to believe shedding of our heat blood, and to horse confederacy. He also gives a letter Triograph, of November, 1864, which I that other collection are opprossed them to let us live in peace under the from Cardinal Automelli, addressed to obtained non after we left Atlanta, might be animated with the same feel- and reined by a people who have not protection of our own institutions, and A. Duilley Mann, J. M. Mason and John Georgia, in Sherman's March to the last few months at broad their knee to Baal, and who, under our laws, which not only insure Slideli, commissioners of the confeder- Sea." to every one the enjoyment of his tem- ato states of America, acknowledging "Rissirs et Honorobile Vira Jefferson sides, while scated one day on his reporters for the American press in poral rights, but also the free exercise on behalf of the pape the receipt of a Davis, Preside Firsbrutarum America broad versida, commanding a magnific old countries, are corrupt Romanista. of his religion. I pray your holiness to manifeste from Jefferson Davis, and exaccept on the part of myself and the pressing the hope of the pope that war In days gone by THE AMERICAN has people of the confederate states, our between the states may be speedily

published the letter of Pius IX to Jef- sincere thanks for your efforts in favor terminated. This is all I can find in LLUSTRIS ET HONORABILIS VIR. Pius IX was 'an angelie man.' After in the interests of the Romish church ferson Davis, and accompanied such of peace. May the Lord preserve the history on the subject, bayond numer- Salurem: Omni qua par crat, bene the close of that terrible rebellion, the and its describe history on the subject, bayond numerpublication with the volume and page days of your holiness and keep you ous general assertions and denials that volentia naper excessimus vious a No-very thoughts of which make us shud- do the secular papers circulate reports the pope did officially recognize the bilitate Ton Missos ut Nobis Tuns red-der, when, to use the pope's language- which are misleading. but also some of confederate government and give Jef- derent Litteras die 23 proxime clapsi the illustrious and honorable Jefferson the religious journals in this land. ferson Davis his august blessing. That Mensis Septembris datas. Non Medi- Davis, president of the Confederate Last summer there appeared in Ellustrious and Honorable President - Davis sought the same has never been orem certe voluptatem cepimus, cum States of America' was undergoing a Zion's Herold a leading article which We have just received, with all suit- disputed, and that he received it has excised vieis, ac nobilitatis Tune Litable welcome, the persons sent by you been claimed by nearly all the historito place in our hands your letter dated cal writers on the confederate side, time turn gratissimi erga nos animi and console me in my solitary captivity was not one lota of truth or Protestant-23rd of September last. Not slight High functionaries of the church have motibus affectus fueris, Illustris et The holy father sent to me his likeness, ism, and yet when I wrote to the editor was the pleasure we experienced when repeatedly denied that the pontifical Honorabilis Vir. ubi primum novisti and beneath it was written by his own of that paper and explained to him the Read the Boston Herold of August 6, we learned from these persons and the benediction was ever pronounced upon Nostras Litteras adistas venerabilies hand, the comforting invitation our reasons why we opposed Gladstone's letter with what feelings of joy and the confederacy, and their denial has Fratres Joannem Archiepiscopum neo. Lord gives to all who are oppressed, in bill, he refused to publish my letter

Regionum, Richmond.

PIUS P. P. IX.

Ebrosa ensem, et Joannem Novae Aure-these words: Venite ad me omnes qui and left his own unscrupulous assertrious and honorable president, as soon At the treasury department the other lia Archiepiscopum, die 18, Octobris laboratis, et ego reficiam vos, dieit Dom- tions without contradiction. If an bishop of New York, and John, arch- doned property, showed me a time- Excitavimus, et exhortati fuimous, ut Barnabo, December, 1866, under his always have been and always will be

for "Memoirs of Jefferson Davis," by

Ac pergratum nobis fuit agnoscere, Te | "During Mr. Davis's imprisonment



And the trials of the Roman Catholics were many

Great was their suffering, and still greater was their poverty. Yet the pope did nothing to alleviate either the one or the other.

He hearkened not to their cries. He even increased their burdens and exacted their last penny as Peter's pence. But, when their tasks had grown more burdensome, their trials more grievous, the sons of O'Brien, O'Connell and Shem conceived the idea of going to America.

Straightway they set out for the United States.

They sailed across the trackless ocean, and although beset by many storms, were received at the gates of Castle

Garden with marked favor. They were placed in office, clothed in fine raiment, decked with jewels and made rulers over many cities, until native Americans and Protestants of foreign birth were completely excluded from office, and the emoluments thereof,

unless they bowed down and became subservient to the Roman beast. But when they had grown rich and waxed great in power -and even greater in iniquity-some Americans, without the fear of the pope before their faces, arose and smote the Irish Romans, so that in a single day there remained not a Romanist in office.

And it came to pass later on that the sons of O'Brien. O'Connell and Shem for sook the faith of their fathersoutwardly-so that they might again hold office; but the people were awake to their scheme and trusted them not-they had always this picture before their eyes.

countries, in order that the American people may obtain peace and concord, and dwell charitably together. It is same desires of peace and tranquility please God at the same time to make LETTER FROM MR. DAVIS TO THE POPE. the other peoples of America, and their The letters which you have written to genders, listen to the inspiration of a the clergy of New Orleans and New calmer spirit, and adopt resolutely the and I have read with emotion the deep cease to offer up the most fervent lency's obedient servant. grief therein expressed for the ruin and prayers to God Almighty that He may devastation caused by the war which is pour out upon all the peoples of Amernow being waged by the United States ica the spirit of peace and charity, and against the states and people which that he will stop the great evils which have selected me as their president, afflict them. We, at the same time, and your orders to your clergy to ex- beseech the God of mercy and pity to hort the people to peace and charity. shed abroad upon you the light of His dressed as follows: "Hustre et Honora-I am deeply sensible of the christian grace, and attach you to us by a per-

Given at Rome, St. Peter's, the 3rd day of December, 1863, of our pontifi-Pius IX.

The following communication to the Chicago Daily News is from the pen of

21. Everyon, who, in matters of doubt, dartment at Washington, D. C., Decem- we are told, "Cardinal Antonelli trans- information which our American peo-

BRUSSELS, May 9, 1864. To the President:-Herewith I have the honor to transmit the letter which his holiness Pope Pius IX. addressed particularly agreeable to us to see you, to your excellency on the 3rd of Decemcovered that said correspondence is on illustrious and honorable president, ber last. Mr. W. Jefferson Buchanan Venerabiles Frates datis tantopere in all ye who are weary and heavy laden, file in Washington, or was very re- and your people are animated with the has obligingly undertaken its conveyance, and will deliver it to you in per-This letter will grace the arch which we have in our letters inculcated | ives of the executive office in all comupon our venerable brothers. May it ing time. It will live, too, forever in story as the production of the first potentate who formally recognized your official position and accorded to one of rulers, reflecting seriously how terrible the diplomatic representatives of the is civil war, and what calamities it en- confederate states an audience in an established court palace, like that of St. James and the Tuileries. I have the honor to be, with the most dis-York have been communicated to me, part of peace. As for us, we shall not tinguished consideration, your excel-

A. DUDLEY MANN. To his excellency Jefferson Davis, president C. S. A., Richmond.

The letter of the pope is written upon parchment in the quaint ecclesiastical style in Latin, of course, and is adbile Viro Jefferson Davis, Presædi Fædoratarum America Regionum, Rich-

Says Rev. John Lee, in his "Religi-

ous Persecution:" "Through the kindness of Rev. James W. Lee, of Lanark, Illinois. I am able ficant footnote: to give a copy of that "time-worn paper,"

populas eisdem pacisac tranquillitatis likeness of himself, and wrote undermemoratis Nostris Litteris ad prædictis | by Cardinal Antonelli: 'Come unto me grave, et quam luctuosum sit intestinum he was. bellum, velent tranquillatis animis, quitem haud desistemus erventissimis Catholics friends who could not be precibus Deum optimum Maximum alienated from the oppressed." Orare et Obsecrare, ut super omnes istos, Americae populos Christanae Cavitatis et pacis spiritum effundat, eosque a tantis, quibus Affliguntur, malis to their hands. eripiat.

Atque ab Ipso dementissimo Miserationum Domino etiam expascimus, ut Nobilitatem, Tuam divanæ sua gratiæ lumine illustret, et perfecta Noblecum Cavitate conjugat.

Datum Romæ Apud S Petrum die 3 Decembris, Anno 1863.

Pontificatus Nostri Anno Decem-Oc-PIUS P. P. IX.

In "Religious Persecution," by Rev. John Lee, we find the following signi-

the very 'existence' of which 'historians | Pius IX., on the 4th day of November, | need-without their having any re-For twenty-five years it has been and theologians' have long disputed. 1863, to Mr. A. Dudley Mann, the con- liable knowledge of the state of affairs I copied this,' says Mr. Lee, 'from the | federate commissioner, 'for you to conorinces, by that the vatican was in symoriginal letter of Pope Pius IX., which vey to Mr Davis, of such a character tant Irishmen have a deep love for our at. The pitical history of the rebellion, abandoned property in the treasury de- perusal." "On the 3rd of December," to oppose the home rule sword.

sensibus esse animatos, quos in com- neath it, with his own hand, attested culcavimus. Atque utinam alii quoque and I will give you rest.' The dignity istarum regionum populi, eorumque and the man both illustrated the meek moderatores serio considerantes, quam and lowly Lord of all, whose vicegerent

"Mr. Davis's early education had al-

Now, Citizen readers, when your Roman friends begin to brag about "saving the nation," etc., put the above in-

What About Home Rule?

To the Editor of THE AMERICAN:

DEAR Sir:-For some years past I have been asking myself the above question, and now, after much careful deliberation, I feel more satisfied than ever that home rule instead of helping Ireland, would be a great blow to its best interests.

For the benefit of some Protestant Americans who have amused and surprised me by their emphatic assertions "I will write a letter," said Pope as to what Ireland does and does not in that land-I will say that we Protes-

DAVIS AND PIUS IX, your holiness ness desires, that we always and naturally leans to the method to Mr. Mann the popo's answer ple vector comes from them who Beauvoir, Miss., where Mr. Davis re-thank the Lord, never will. All of the cent view of the Gulf of Mexico, the ext who are vouchsafed forgiveness by president of the confederacy said to a some old priest for all the lies they tell, representative of the press that Pope provided, of course, that they tell them

of liberty and the propagators of the If any readers of The Citizen will go Gospel, I doubt not but that he would to the nearest public library and inquire have been furnished with space, and yet a Methodist minister is refused space to defend his co-religionists and countrymen from the false accusations made against them. This question of home rule is not a political so much as a religious issue with us.

Some say that it has nothing to do with religion whatever, but the fact is, none but the Romanists of Ireland desire it, and it is preached more in Romish churches today than is their adulterated gospel.

We Irish Protestants who have seen men battered with sticks to the polls by an ignorant priesthood and compelled to vote for home rule, understand that it is simply a popish plot to retard the spread of true religion and to hand us over to our historic foes, and we therefore believe it to be our duty to resent it.

The motto of the Irish Romanist is 'Treland for the Irish," and he labors under the delusion that he is not Irish who does not bow to an old pope, and he believes that all such have no right to live in the Emerald Isle. The idea is therefore to have Ireland handed over to the rum-soaked, priest-ridden, ignorant and vicious element, and that element proposes to say a Hail Mary over the ruins of freedom and Protestantism, after that we are driven from the land that is so dear to us.

The Roman Catholics have exactly the same rights and liberties that we have, and we believe we are not slaves, but free men. We believe also that our Catholic neighbors have no right to complain, and that they would not, were they not inspired by hatred and stimulated, or rather incited to do so by false friends who, as one of their number told the Parnellites in Dublin during the election, would crush them if they had the chance. We do not propose to let the day ever dawn when these priestly monsters can crush anyone. Our American friends complain of Irish Rome rule in New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha and other cities in this country, and yet they think that we should submit to the same rule without a word. They think we Illustris et Honorabilis Vir, istosque the holy father [Pope Pius IX.] sent a should be content to allow the popish flag, the emblem of slavery, to float over us. Our fathers died to make us free, and although they sleep under many a green sod, yet their spirit is with us, and the freedom which they purchased with their blood we will not give up nor can it be taken from us. We will guard their sepulchers and our homes and rights against all inpacis inire et amplecti consilia. Nos ways inclined him to see in the Roman truders, and if this requires that we die where our fathers died, fighting for the cause they fought for us, we shall count it a great honor, and with delight we will follow their example.

Gladstone may pass his bill but we will never accept it. Those who understand not may think us foolish, but we cannot do otherwise, so may the Lord help us. Irishmen who read this, will you allow your mothers and sisters to be under the control of pope wash or dirty Tim Healy? Will you allow those to whom you owe your existence to receive the stripes of an Italian pope, or the country of your youth to be made low? Let the negative answer be loud enough to reach the ears of our brothers across the seas who have already said "We will not have home rule," and whose word is as sure as the everlasting hills. Let no man say that this is simply the view taken of the measure of one only, because this is the view of Protestant Ireland, and this may hereafter be written with the sword. Yours very truly,

THOMAS PETER DONNELLY.