

DO NOT LIKE SATOLLI.

New York Priests in Rebellion One of the Displaced Clergy Feels His Mind.

NEW YORK, May 12.—It was announced yesterday that Bishop Wigger would not attend the dinner and reception to be given Sunday and Monday to Mgr. Satolli by Rev. Father Corrigan, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, in Hoboken. It was also stated that many priests who have been invited by Father Corrigan to meet the papal legate have either declined the invitations or ignored them. Furthermore, it is asserted that when Mgr. Satolli arrives from Washington on Saturday at the New Jersey Central railroad depot in Jersey City, he will be met by Father Philip Birk, of the Passionist monastery in West Hoboken, and will go there instead of to Bishop Wigger's residence at Beton hall, South Orange, as was at first arranged. He will go to Father Corrigan's house Sunday. Bishop Wigger, it is added, has written letters to Mgr. Satolli and Father Corrigan giving his reasons for declining to attend the dinner and reception. Among the reasons is his objection to some of the guests who have been invited. The priests invited from other dioceses are notably those who are or have been at war with their bishops.

A Jersey City priest who is close to Bishop Wigger said yesterday: "Father Corrigan, it is true, sent invitations to the bishop and all the priests in the diocese. About thirty have promised to attend. Many sent excuses and some did not even take the trouble to acknowledge the receipt of the invitation. They felt indignant at receiving such an invitation from Father Corrigan after his action toward the bishop. The bishop has not communicated with the priests of the diocese on the subject. He left them entirely free in the matter, and their refusal to attend the reception is due entirely to the fact that their sympathies are with the bishop and opposed to the course

CENSURE FOR SATOLLI HIMSELF. "Greater issues, which may involve Mgr. Satolli himself, are likely to arise from this reception. It has always been the custom in the Catholic church that when a distinguished ecclesiastic comes into a diocese he pays his first visit to the bishop of the diocese. The majority of the priests are criticizing Mgr. Satolli for not following this custom. They regard his action as little short of an insult to Bishop Wigger. They look upon his acceptance of a reception tendered by Father Corrigan as putting a premium upon disobedience.

"Protests against many of the legate's acts since he has been in this country have been sent in this case. It is not impossible that Mgr. Satolli may be recalled and another sent in his stead. His secretaries, Fathers Sheratt and Papi, who are priests of the Roman curia, have ample opportunities of learning the condition of the ecclesiastical affairs in this country, and by virtue of their appointment they have the privilege of communicating their views directly to the pope without consulting Mgr. Satolli. Besides this there is a powerful opposition to Mgr. Satolli, both political and personal, at the Roman court.

FIND FAULT WITH THE POPE. "Many are jealous of his rapid promotion over older and equally able men. The pope took him from a professor's chair in the college of the propaganda and made him a rich bishop and rector of the College of Noble Ecclesiastics, a coveted honor. This excited the jealousy of members of the Roman court, as it had been usual to confer this distinction only on persons of noble birth. His appointment as papal legate intensified the feeling of jealousy, until now there is a very influential secret feeling against him. It will not be long before it is decided whether Mgr. Satolli or his opponents have the greater influence with the pope. So far as next Sunday's reception is concerned it will be attended by nobody but what might be termed the Corrigan coterie."

A reporter called at Father Corrigan's house last night and learned that he was out of town and would not be home until tomorrow morning. The preparations for Mgr. Satolli's reception are going on, and from all indications it will be a very elaborate affair. —Chicago Herald.

"Respectfully Submitted to Leo XIII." The New York Christian Advocate indites these several paragraphs under the caption, "Respectfully Submitted to Leo XIII":

As the pope proposes to occupy much space in the Columbian Exposition, with Roman Catholic displays, we would suggest that he provide, among other things, a huge chart setting forth in shaded areas the present condition of those lands where his ideas prevail—that is, where the papal doctrines throughout are accepted, where Protestantism is prohibited or restrained; where parochial schools are nil, because public schools are not established nor allowed. If this subject could be well illustrated, showing us the exact condition of Austria, Spain, Portugal, the South American states, various portions of Italy, and a considerable part of Ireland, it would be

of immense value to the world. We venture to declare that no part of the exposition would attract more attention and create more discussion.

After this, should he prepare another chart, showing the relation of Protestantism to public school, freedom of thought and worship in this country, to the intellectual activity, independence, and energy of his own people here, it would be an object lesson that would not lack interest.

We do not make these suggestions from a feeling of disrespect for the pope, or for the vast organization of which he is the head. But as his representatives and agents of every degree, from Cardinal Gibbons to the humblest priest in the remotest parish, are in the habit of making statements entirely at variance with what we have seen in most of the countries mentioned in this note, the subject should be illustrated. He has at his command cartographers, historians, statisticians, men of high degree and low degree, and funds, which would enable him by a simple command to procure an unparalleled exhibition, forever settling this question at rest.

A Catholic First.

There is a fresh outburst of bigotry in London over the lord-mayor (who is a Catholic) proposing at a Catholic banquet in honor of Cardinal Vaughan the toast of the pope and the queen. It is suggested that when the lord-mayor will probably be a Jew that the toast may be the "chief rabbi and the queen" and some go so far as to imagine dread possibility of its coming down to "General Booth and the queen" at some distant date. These good folk, serious and humorous—mostly the former—forget or ignore the position in which the pope stands towards all Catholics. A man is a Catholic first and a lord-mayor afterwards, a Catholic first and an Englishman afterwards, and a Catholic first and an American afterwards. A good many Catholics forget that—The American Catholic News, April 26, 1893;

The reader will mark the fact that this Roman Catholic paper, published in New York City, boldly sets forth popy in its arrogance. The Catholic News says: "A man is a Catholic first and a lord-mayor afterwards, a Catholic first and an Englishman afterwards, and a Catholic first and an American afterwards." This shows that a Roman Catholic owes his first allegiance, political as well as religious, to the pope of Rome, and his American loyalty extends no further than the interests of the pope allow. In case of difference between the pope and the civil authorities of the United States, every real Roman Catholic must become an enemy to our civil institutions. And yet American citizens vote for Roman Catholics to make laws for the people, simply because they are required to do so under the party lash of truckling politicians.—Exchange.

Authenticity of the Pope's Encyclical.

The Loyal American editor, in commenting on the authenticity of the encyclical, says: "The encyclical, like most secret diplomatic documents, is hard to trace. There are several points which go to prove its authenticity. It has been circulated around priests all over the country and was NEVER denied until it was discovered by Protestants, and published by them. It was sent to the high prelates, to be transmitted by them to the priests; but was intended to be kept absolutely secret until the time appointed to commence operations. It came into the possession of a gentleman whose business takes him among the high officials of the Jesuit order. He called together several friends, who assisted him in translating it. Several copies were made and certified to by those present, and the original document taken to President Harrison. To give the name of the man who secured the document would be to sign his death warrant. I do not know his name myself—nor do I wish to. Priests all over the country are preaching the doctrines promulgated in the 'encyclical.' Then, again, the fact that I have published the letter every week for two months and have not been prosecuted ought to convince the most skeptical that the thing is authentic. Should it become necessary to prove the authenticity of the letter in court, the name of the gentleman referred to above can be made public and the facts proved. Sincerely yours, (Signed) EDWARD J. DOYE, Editor."

A Peculiar Case.

Some of the good people of Roxbury are interested in a peculiar case in that part of Boston. The story is as follows: A hard-working Roman Catholic woman some months ago sent her little girl to the Hugh O'Brien public school. Last week the mother met some of the children of the school on the street and asked them how her daughter was getting along in her studies. The children informed her that her child was not in their school, but in the "sisters," or parochial school. The mother investigated and found it even so—that the little girl had not been to the Hugh O'Brien school for three months. Then the query arose: If the child was absent from her school during all that time, why was the

mother not advised of the fact? The little girl says that one of the Roman Catholic teachers in the public school encourages the children to go to the parochial school. It is also stated that one or more of the teachers in the O'Brien school were formerly parochial school teachers.

Mr. Morse, master of the school, when requested to take the little girl back, said that he would not accept her unless she brought a card of dismissal from the parochial school. He said that the authorities did not compel him to do this, but he thought it the better way.

The "sisters" demurred considerably when requested to give the girl up, but finally consented when the mother insisted.

Since the little girl has gone back to the public school again, the priest has refused to allow her to sit with her former companions in church—placing her among "the goats."

A New Orange Lodge.

Last Saturday the organizer for this part of the country instituted a fine lodge of the Loyal Orange Institution, U. S. A. in Clinton, Iowa. There were fifty-two charter members and a more enthusiastic lot of fellows are seldom met. Among their numbers are many of the best citizens of Clinton. Chas. F. Judd is master and C. H. Judd, Secretary of the new lodge. Whenever the principles of the order become known and understood they cannot fail to be heartily endorsed by all true American citizens.

An Advantage Men Have.

The longer I live the more firmly convinced I am that men have the advantage of women in everything in life, and we shall never be their equals in the struggle till we can have many more of their privileges than custom is willing to grant us now. For instance, if a man wants a new spring suit he simply goes to see his tailor—the same tailor he has patronized for years. The tailor shows him one line of cloth. The happy man gives a quick but comprehensive look at the goods, selects that which suits his taste from the group of materials that suits his pocket, and the deal is done. He relies on his tailor's judgment as to whether the coat shall be sack, cutaway or frock, and so walks off.

It never occurs to a man to get samples of the goods and then run around to every other tailor shop in town to see if he can't get a bargain or a little bit cheaper material that would "look just as well." It never occurs to a man to "talk it over" with every male friend, to discuss the new cut in trousers and whether such a color would be becoming to him. He relies on his tailor to furnish not only a reasonably good style to his suit, but also one that is suited to his customer's individuality.

Imagine a man getting on a street car and meeting two men friends and producing a lot of samples, saying: "Oh! Charley, I want to show you some samples I got of my new coat. Now, don't you think I'm too dark to wear that color? But it's so cheap," etc., etc., while Charley and Francis gave their opinions and inspected the samples. Wouldn't it be funny? Then Charley should say (to make the scene complete): "Yes, but that's old. Why, they wore goods like that all last year. John Jerome had some trousers just like that."—Chicago News-Record.

A Hotel Beat.

"Let me look at the letters in the B box, please," said a man to the clerk in one of the up town hotels this morning. The elegantly attired gentleman behind the marble bestowed a stony stare upon the other individual and in his most icy tones demanded:

"What name, sir?" "Brown—Alfred Brown." "We have no mail here for you, sir," said the clerk in accents that froze into icicles as the words dropped from his lips. "You will probably find it at the postoffice."

"This set of bones," said the clerk, "is the worst that beset us. The men who lounge in our easy chairs, swipe our stationery and make themselves generally at home in the lobby are nothing compared to the fellow who will have his mail sent in the care of the hotel of which he is not and has never been a guest. The public have no idea what a terrible nuisance and how much time is consumed in dealing with these individuals. As soon as we get onto their racket we send the letters back to the postoffice. Many men will take a room for a day or night at a hotel and then go to a boarding or lodging house, just for the purpose of having their mail sent in our care and so they can afterward use our stationery. We quickly tumble to them and send their mail back to the postoffice, and in nine cases out of ten this will freeze them out."—Washington Star.

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A special meeting of Success Council No. 3, W. A. P. A., next Tuesday night. All members are requested to be present. Do not fail to come.

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