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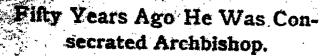
fection. That nation is our own Amer-

ica. All nations are dear to him, whose

duty it is to cherish every portion of the

heart.

BISHOP KEANE.



Enlightened and Progressive, He Is Becog- Latter by estranging therefrom those pernized as the Most Remarkable Diplomatist of the Present Era-What His Liberal Policy Accomplished in Holland and Bel-Name in History.

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Just 50 years have elapsed since the consecration of Leo XIII as archbishop of Damietta in partibus infedelium on the eve of his departure for Brussels, to the court of which he had been appointed as nuncio. His nomination to this exceedingly difficult post, which created universal surprise in consequence of his youth, was the personal act of Pope Greg-



POPE LEO XIII

ory XVI. who desired to recognize in this way the services which Joachim Pecci had rendered as pontifical delegate and governor of Perugia. The latter, until the arrival there of young Pecci, had been regarded as a hotbed of discontent and revolution. Before he had been there long he observed that the only access to the town-which is built upon a moun-

tain side—was by means of a steep and

the relations between church and state and in putting an end to the persecution to which the clergy and religious associations had been subjected during the pontificate of Pius IX. His political prescience and insight enabled him to perceive that France is now definitely committed to a republican form of government by the will of its people, and WISE AND MERCIFUL PONTIFF. that a continuance of the alliance be-

vast flock of Christ. Some of them are tween the clergy and the monarchical very dear to his heart because of their party could only result in injury to the heroic suffering for the religion of our sons religiously inclined who did not see Saviour, but he recognizes that Ameri-

their way to unite to their belief in the teachings of the church an allegiance to sium-Leo the Peacemaker Will Be His the monarchical party. Accordingly Leo XIII issued a series of pastoral letters and encyclicals, in which he commanded the French clergy to preach from their pulpits obedience and lovalty



POPE GREGORY XVI

f course there was a great outcry at first on the part of the French aristocracy, and even among the higher ranks of the French prelacy, who had allied their fortunes too closely to those of the royalist pretender. But Leo declined to permit the church to be used as an instrument for the selfish political projects of the Comte de Paris and of Prince Victor Bonaparte and persisted in the course which he had adopted, with the result that there has been during the last year or two a distinct revival of religious feeling throughout France, since the peo-

ple have now learned from the mouth of the holy father himself that it is possible to be a fervent Catholic and a good and patriotic republican at one and the same time. The conflict between the Swiss gov-

the spiritual authorities, in all matters in which they can work together the ernment and the Vatican, which had re--From Bishop Keane's Address. sulted during the reign of Pius IX in the expulsion of the late Cardinal Mermillod from the territory of the Helvetian republic, has likewise been brought to a close by Leo XIII, and the exiled prelate was welcomed back to Berne with extraordinary official honors. The dynasties of both Spain and Portugal are indebted to Pope Leo's support for the maintenance of their thrones in exceedingly critical moments, and for the first time since the reformation in Great extravagant demonstrations of loyalty, Britain an interchange of diplomatic

Its Action Directed with Care and Solich

IT DOES NOT ALWAYS EXCEL THE And now among all the nations of the GRACES OF MATURITY. earth there is one for which the holy

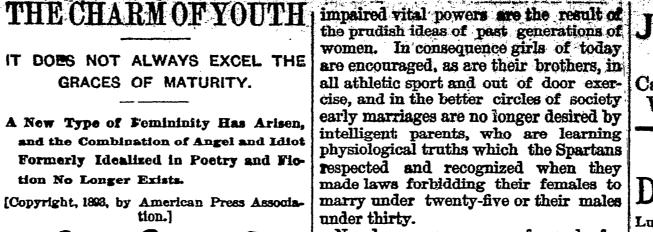
> New Type of Femininity Has Arisen, and the Combination of Angel and Idiot Formerly Idealized in Poetry and Fiotion No Longer Exists. [Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa-

ca's vocation is, like his own, one of cosmopolitan unification, and therefore has she a place of special nearness to his America is the heaven of peace, toward

HE old time superstitions which all the nain regard to woman are tionalities of the year by year growing fewer in number. earth flock as to a and it is safe to predict that in the not land of promise: distant future her social and intellectual in which all the rights will be everywhere as freely acnational rivalries knowledged as are her brothers'. and hostilities of

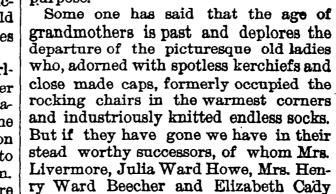
In all ages and countries where womthe earth die out; in which all the unen have been regarded as intellectually happy differences of the earth are blended into harmonious unity. Here better than inferior to men and relegated to the animal plane their charm has been considanywhere else in the world the universal ered as a thing exclusively of youth. In brotherhood of men is exemplified and eastern lands girls are mothers at finds a field for its realization. Here twelve, fourteen and sixteen years of better than anywhere else has the proviage, grandmothers often at thirty or dence of God brought about the equalyounger and old and passee at thirty-five. ization and unification of men in the That a woman could possess any pernatural order, and thereby laid the best sonal attractiveness after she had passed foundation for that equalization and uniher teens would be beyond the comprefication of all men in the supernatural hension of the oriental mind, and until order, which is the wish and the plan of our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore does the last quarter of a century the westthe holy father watch and direct with ern world has been hardly less material in its estimate of feminine character. special affection and solicitude the action The heroine of the original novel was the of the church in America, that it may fourteen-year-old. "Sweet sixteen" and ever accord with the providential plan "blooming eighteen" were the favorite of harmonizing and unifying all the acages less than half a century ago, and it tions of human society. More than once was not until the multiplication of colhas his voice been uplifted, warning us against permitting the spirit of nationuntil past twenty that the world of ficalism to hinder or lessen the unifying tion—usually a fair reflection of a world tendencies of divine faith and charity, so of realities-discovered the possibilities admirably blending with the unifying of sweetness in the early twenties. genius of our country. And now we The increase in the longevity of girlhear him urging us in tones of paternal tenderness and earnestness to cultivate in every possible way harmonious rela-

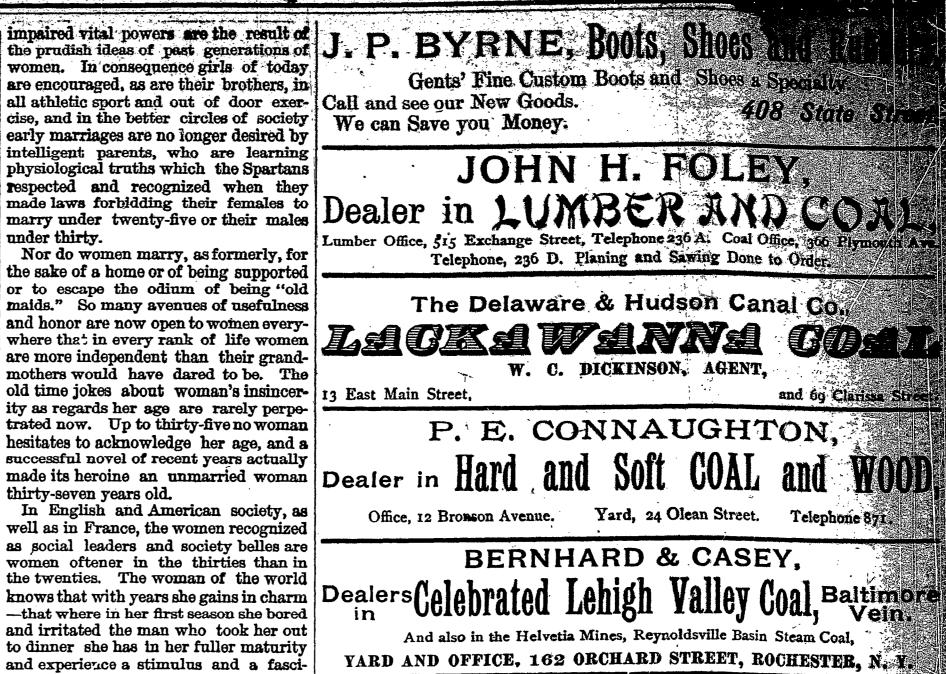
hood is the result of woman's broader life and a wider recognition of her capabilities and possibilities. Among the tions between the body and the soul of better classes the girl's need of education human society, between the civil and and right to it are as readily conceded to her as are the boy's privileges to him. The old time fallacy that girls mature

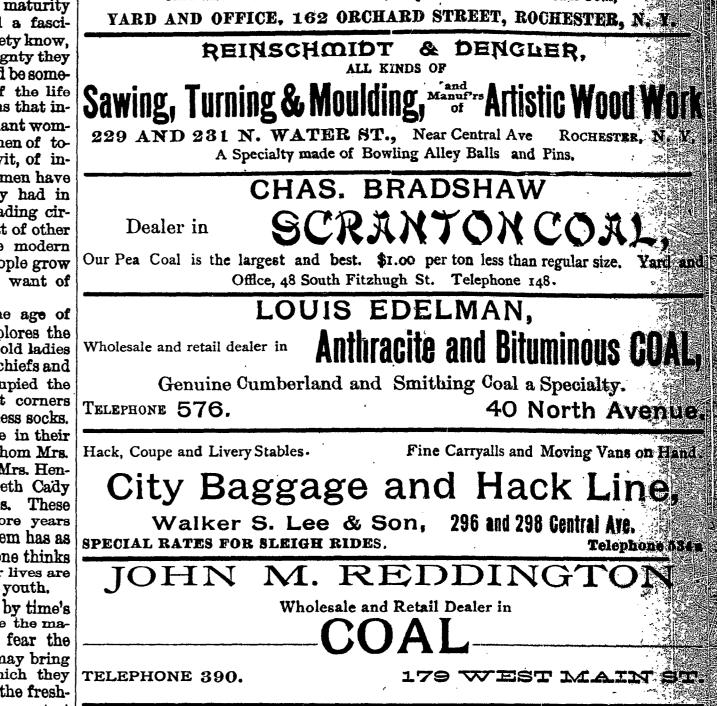


Nor do women marry, as formerly, for the sake of a home or of being supported or to escape the odium of being "old maids." So many avenues of usefulness and honor are now open to women everywhere that in every rank of life women are more independent than their grandmothers would have dared to be. The old time jokes about woman's insincerity as regards her age are rarely perpetrated now. Up to thirty-five no woman hesitates to acknowledge her age, and a successful novel of recent years actually thirty-seven years old.

In English and American society, as well as in France, the women recognized as social leaders and society belles are women oftener in the thirties than in the twenties. The woman of the world and irritated the man who took her out to dinner she has in her fuller maturity and experience a stimulus and a fascination for him. Women of society know, too, that to retain their sovereignty they must cultivate individuality and be something more than reflectors of the life around them. Hence it happens that instead of the exceptionally brilliant woman of the last century the women of today are as a whole women of wit, of intelligence, of versatility. Women have more interests in life than they had in past years. Literary clubs, reading circles, language classes and a host of other stimulating interests keep the modern woman young and active. People grow leges for woman kept her from society old not from years, but from want of purpose.







precipitous path, fit only for foot passengers, asses and mules. Accordingly he immediately set to work to construct a broad carriage road of easy gradient in its stead. With such energy and vigor did he push forward the operations that, when a few months later Pope Gregory visited the town, he was able to drive up right to the very door of the cathedral in his carriage. Moreover, the pontiff was greeted by the populace with the most and all signs of that hostile disposition for which the Perugians had until then been notorious were conspicuous by their absence.

Gregory rightly attributed this remarkable change to the young governor's enterprise in opening up the new road. and thereby infusing fresh blood and prosperity into the town, and it was as a

reward for his services in this connection that Pecci received the appointment of nuncio to the court of Belgium. Until that time his work on behalf of the church had been mostly of an administrative character, and there were many who expressed fears-that his lack of diplomatic experience and knowledge would cause his mission to result in failure. These apprehensions turned out to be groundless, and the young nuncio at Brussels soon gave indications of that rare genius for statecraft which has caused him to be recognized as the most remarkable diplomatist of the present era.

During the three years which he spent at Brussels Archbishop Pecci became exceedingly popular, both at court and with the masses. He grew to be famous for his brilliant repartee and delicate with as much as for his political acumen and tact. and became a particular favorite of cynical and freethinking old King Leopold. While at Brussels he formed the

acquaintance of the queen of England, and in response to a pressing invitation on her part spent a month at Windsor before returning to Rome. This delay prevented his reaching the Eternal City in time to see Pope Gregory alive. The latter died quite suddenly in May, 1846, only a few days after having signed the appointment of the young nuncio to the archbishopric of Perugia.

During the reign of the beloved Pius IX, Mgr. Pecci withdrew to Perugia. When Pius IX died Cardiual Pecci was chosen Pope. His first task was to bring to a conclusion the dispute known as the kulturkampi between the papacy and the German government. His efforts in that di stion were crowned with sug cess, and with but few concessions of his own part he managed to secure from Prince Bismarck the repeal of all th objectionable features of the so called Falk ecclesiastical laws in Prussia. Diplomatic relations with the creat

were renewed, greatly to the benefit of

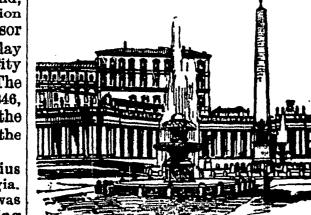
courtesies has taken place between the court of St. James and that of the Vatican. Moreover, if the Catholics have the Antislavery society and dean of the

obtained the upper hand in Belgium and Holland, and Catholic administrations praised Belgium for the work she has are now in power at Brussels and at done in Africa, both by giving the mis-The Hague, it is primarily due to the sionaries security for evangelization and sagacious and liberal policy of the pres- civilization and defending the poor ent pope.

Nor have Leo's efforts been confined merchants. At terminating, the pope to Europe. In 1886 he dispatched a besought him to say aloud to those special mission to the emperors of China blessed with the riches of the world not and Japan and established friendly and to forget the unfortunate victims of the diplomatic relations with them, securing dark continent. "They are all our thereby valuable privileges for the church in the far east. Throughout his tom of my heart I call down the benereign so far the foreign policy of the diction of the Almighty on those who papal government has been conducted will aid to deliver them from their with rare and enlightened statesman- chains and to snatch from death those ship. His holiness seems to realize that it is the duty of the church to offer peace rather than war; that her role instead of being that of the aggressor should be that of the peacemaker, and

one of the greatest triumphs of his life has been when Germany and Spain appealed to him jointly to act as arbiter of their differences on the subject of the Caroline islands, thereby paying tribute

to his pre-eminent qualities as a statesman, as a diplomat, and, above all, as a peacemaker.



The attitude of Leo XIII toward the Italian government may appear at first sight to be characterized by considerably less liberality, breadth of view or conciliation than that adopted toward other powers. The circumstances of the case are, however, peculiar and must be taken into consideration, as must also the various conflicting interests which the pontiff has to bear in mind and the influences which he is called upon to counteract. During the early part of his reign Leo openly adopted a policy of conciliation toward the Italian government which had won for him while archbishop of Perugia the good will of the Italian authorities. Slowly and surely he made his way-aye, and may be making it still-toward a definite understanding between the Vatican and the AL-DIRLOMATIST. Cardinal Kopp and the Kaiser. Right Rev. Dr. Kopp, prince bishop of Breslau, who has recently been raised to the cardinalate, is very highly esteemed by the German emperor. The great solicitude which he displayed at the time of the miners' strike in Silesis won for him the admiration of the kaiser. At the conference which was called to discuss the labor situation in Germany Bishop

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"They Are All Our Brothers." veloped maiden of sixteen cares for The pope is the father of all his chilwhich she is no more ready than is the avdren. His heart goes out to the four erage boy of that age. Up to twenty-one quarters of the earth, and the needs of and later the young woman of the period its inhabitants fill him with solicitude. is busy with her books and educational The deep sympathy he took and still interests, and instead of being a mother takes in the great work of the late Carat eighteen, as her grandmother was bedinal Lavigerie is well known and has fore her, she is now what she should be excited commendation from non-Catholic

governments. The Patriote, of Brussels, reports a conversation which the pope had recently with Mgr. Jacobs, president of Belgian capital. His holiness heartily in fashionable society will show that

more girls marry after twenty-five than younger, and further study of modern society will reveal the fact that its belles blacks against the abominable slave are quite as often women in the thirties as in the twenties. The girl of eighteen has the charm of youth, and the world will always pay tribute to her innocence and freshness. but she no longer poses, as in the earlier brothers," he said, "and from the bot-

who are as much entitled, under heaven. to liberty and life as any of us." A subthis is so it only compliments the good scription with that object has been begun at Brussels.—Catholic News.

The New English Cardinal. Archbishop Vaughan of Westminster, who has been elevated to the cardinalate, has received his red hat with unprece- it is because she has learned the impordented rapidity. His predecessor, Mantance of being as well as looking attractning, although a particular protege of ive. Indeed it may be argued that the Pius IX, had to wait 10 years from his wise woman of modern times is learning appointment to the archbishopric of the lesson of history, which is that the

cardinalate. No doubt the decease of culture of something more than youththe three English cardinals-Newman, ful grace.

Cleopatra was no longer a girl when she subjugated the heart of Marc Antony, and it is difficult to believe that the secret of her inexhaustible attractiveness, whose "infinite variety age could by his constant and vigorous championnot wither nor custom stale." was found ship, both in speech and in print, of the in the play of shapely limbs or the flash of beautiful eyes. Josephine had passed the boundaries of girlhood when she won dinal has a titular church in Rome and the heart of Napoleon, and the leaders takes formal possession of it immediately of the French salon were women of years after receiving the red hat from the as well as of intellect. hands of the pope. Newman's was St.

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sense of society.

Men demand more of women than they

Who remembers to inquire how old Lady Mary Wortley Montagu was when reading of her triumphs as the most brilliant woman of the reign of George II? Who ever thinks of the beautiful Mme. de Recamier as a woman "well on in years," or associates a thought of age with Mme. de Stael?

pair my two little nieces, five years old. And in our own country and day are And in our own country and usy are They shall be dressed in with light blue Carriages Furnished have studied life, and whose faces oftener showed lines of thought than cheeks abloom with the glow of youth? The Clarissas and the Lucys and the Marianas have had their day. A new type of femininity has arisen, and the combination of angel and idiot formerly idealized in poetry and fiction no longer exists. The artificial, hothouse specimen of girlhood, in whose nature all spontaneity was repressed, is now rarely met rives. Girls are encouraged to be natural and unaffected, and educated less in stilted ideas of propriety than they were when the innocence of youth was marred by enforced teaching upon the necessity of securing a home and providing one's self with a husband. The instincts and de sires of youth are not crushed out as they were under the old regime, and the life physical and mental, develops more in accordance with natural laws. not expect, therefore, that anybody else The mothers of the present have diswill take trouble for you that you are covered that enfectled constitutions and

Stanton are illustrious examples. These more rapidly than boys no longer serves women are all past "threescore years as reason for thrusting upon the undeand ten." and still no one of them has as vet laid her scepter down. No one thinks of these women as old, for their lives are full of the fragrance of eternal youth. Lives cease to be measured by time's calendars when they rise above the material plane. The women who fear the years for the wrinkles they may bring or the lines across beauty which they TELEPHONE 390. at that age-a happy, unfettered girl. may make will never possess the fresh-Nor is the tag, "old maid," affixed to ness of spirit which is life's greatest the unmarried woman at as early an age charm. But the women who stay young as formerly, when twenty-five was dein spite of years are those whose lives nominated the "second corner" and thirhold many interests. They are the ones ty marked the age of forlorn spinsterwho do not feel that with the attainment hood. A study of marriage statistics

> powers must ensue. They never grow "too old" to enjoy life and all its stimulating influences.

Fifty years ago it would have been a most unusual thing to have met women past thirty as students in any department of active effort. Today women of ity. The woman of forty takes up a

new language or a fresh study with as century, as the divine creature who can much zeal as a girl of twenty, and the Bookbindery of Henry G. Bauman, compel all knees to bow before her. Inworld forgets to consider the age of those deed the debutantes of modern society who fling over its dusty highways the often complain that the adoration which flowers of new thought and the fragrance should be theirs is borne off by the young LAURA GIDDINGS. of fresh life. matrons and bewitching widows, and if

A Novel Bridal Procession. A pretty little bride-to-be-in-a-month or-so is cudgeling her brain for novelonce did, and this the woman of the ties and has hit upon a decided one. world soon learns. If she is more inter-"I am going to have Rex bring up the esting at thirty than she was at twenty rear of the bridal procession," she annonnced

Everybody laughed. Rex is her faorite setter and a beauty. "Yes, I'm in earnest," she continued. "Of course it wouldn't do in church, but as it's at home I don't see why not. I'm to have six bridesmaids and the last Prayer Books.

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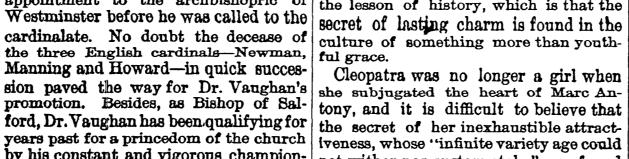
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rights and claims of the papacy. What title will he assume? Every car-

George in Velabro; Manning's, St. Andrew and Gregory on the Cælian hill.

Probably Pope Leo will assign the latter to Cardinal Vaughan. There is only one instance on record in our century of an Englishman declining the offer of a cardinal's hat. The Rev. Dr. Lingard, the

Catholic historian of England, was the ecclesiastic who thus preferred to remain a clerical commoner.

the Catholic church in Poland and other parts of Russia. Indeed the Catholic church in Muscovy today occupies at infinitely more advantageous position in every way than the Lutheran church, rope Leo has, on the contrary, recommended obedience, and he has not only secured the recall from Siberia of many Catholic bishops and priests who were ended by the czar during the papacy of Plus IX, but has also brought about more friendly relations between the orthodox Greek rite and the Catholic church than have existed at any time since the schism of the former, many aundred years ago. One of Pope Leo's fondest and most ardent wishes has been to effect a definite reconciliation and reunion between these two great branches of the Christian church, and it is quite possible that before he brings to a close his brilliant and enlightened reign this cherished project of his may become

in France Leo has succeeded in plac-

Kopp was among the first invited by the

Be One With God. Let your will be one with God's will and be glad to be disposed of by him. He will order all things for you. Who can cross your will when it is one with his will. on which all creation hangs, round which all things revolve? Keep your hearts clear of evil thoughts, for as evil choices estrange the will from his will, so evil thoughts cloud the soul and hide him from us. Whatever sets us in with. opposition to him makes our will an intolerable torment. So long as we will one thing and he another we go on piercing ourselves through and through with a perpetual wound, and his will ad vances, moving on in sanctity and maj esty, crushing ours into the dust.-Car-dinal Manning. Nothing Heller.

For the love of a woman is truly her life. And the faith of the woman blooms out in the And the trust of a woman -no boller thing

behave nicely, and of course I couldn't think of leaving the dear fellow out." Somebody said it sounded dreadful because it reminded one of an Indian brave's funeral, which his favorite warhorse is allowed to attend; but the brideto-be is practicing Rex in walking up the parlor in leading strings, and it only remains to be seen whether she will adhere to her fancy when the evening ar-M. H. F. L.

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