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#### Unifying Church Laws.

Pope Pius X certainly is "n aking things move" to use a popular expression. Scarcely a week passes that some important document does not emanate from his pen or announcement is made of some important church work to be undertaken.

The latest work to be taken up by the Holy Father is that of unifying and codifying the laws of the church. It is the most complete and colossal undertaking of the kind that ever has been attempted.

In a recent letter the Pope speaks of the thousands of laws now upon the ecclesisstical statute books and the Mr. Kinsolving said: practical impossibility of being well informed concerning all of them. He also says that "Not a few laws, suitable for the times for which they were enacted have either been abrogated or become absolete; others, on account of the changed conditions of the times, We have been cordially received by have either become difficult of execution or have ceased to serve for the of the non-aggressive attitude of the is not all. common good. The Ho.y Father of n tinues:

Church, including Cardinals of Holy Roman Church, have manifested an earnest desire to see all the published laws of the Church collected would or become obsolete removed, and, where necessary, others better adapted for our own times added. Many of the Bishops present at the Vatican Council petiticned that this should be done.

"Finding these proposals just, and willingly making them Our Own, We have taken counsel with a view of putting them at last into execution. Fully appreciating the magnitude and extent of the undertaking, We do therefore, motu proprio, after mature deliberation, decree and put into exe--crtion he following provisions:-

I We appoint a Pontifical Council or Commission, which shall be charged with the direction and care of the whole matter, and which shall consist of a number of Cardinals of Holy Roman Church, who shall be designated by the Pontist.

"II. Over this Council the Pontiff himself shall preside, and in his absence the Dean of the Cardinals pressent.

"III. There shall be, moreover, an adequate number of Consulters, chos en, with the approval of the Pontiff, by the Cardinals from the most skilled canon lawyers and theologians.

"IV. It is Our will that the entire episcopate unite and assist in this most serious task, according to the directions which shall be given in due time.

"V. When the plan to be adopted shall have been settled the Consulters shall prepare the matter, and deliver their report at the meetings which shall be held under the presidency of the one whom the Pontifishall appoint to act as Secretary of the Commission of Cardinals. The studies and reports of the Consulters shall then be examin ed with mature deliberation by the Cardinals. Finally everything shall be laid before the Pontiff for his an-

The pontifical commission, as namedais composed of Cardinals Vaunucelli Seratino and Vincenzo), Agliardi, Satolli, Rampolla, Gotti, Ferrata, Cassetta, Matthieu, Gennari, Cairchioni, Morry del Val, Steinhuber, Segna, Mgr. Gasparri is to be the secretary.

A Phenomenal Success.

Vioar General Hickey has made the gratifying announcement that the total receipts from the recent fair held to raise funds for the Home for the Aged will be a trifle over \$55,000.

We believe this is a record breaker in the way of fairs It certainly betokens a generosity unparalleled in the history of Ruchester noted far and wide for its generous people.

Catholics and non-Catholics, secular and rel gious press all vied to do al they could to make the fair a success The project appealed to the all. Bis hop McQuaid is respected by the whole community and everybody feels honored at an opportunity to pay tribute to his worth as a citizen, as a gentleman and as a Christian prelate.

The committee of business men who planned the general arrangements and details must not be forgotten in the general distribution of praise. These gentlemen gave to the fair the talents. for organization for financial direction, for management which have made them on business ventures phenomenal successes and to their hard work much of the gratifying results may be attributed.

The home is now assured and everybody is pleased.

At It Again.

One would thin't that the expose o the untruthfulness of Bishop Kinsolv ings interviews and lectures while in Rochester would have sobered that gentleman's utterances but, apparently he is as brash as ever To a reporter of the New York 'Sun' on April 12,

"As for my own work, it is prospe. ous. We have established twenty member of churches. Our work is evangelical and not controversial. We steer clear of all religious controversies the Brazilians, largely, I think, because is said to be par excellence. But that Roman Church. A Roman priest told me not long ago that there were hard. "Many illustrious prelates of the ly more than a dozen Roman Catholic. churches in the State where Mass was said on the Lord's Day. I hope that is not so, but that is a statement of a priest of the Church of Rome."

One bishop Seventy nine secular priests

Sixty-eight priests of religious

One hundred and three parochial

Five hundred mission churches and ora tories.

Four seminaries.

Three colleges.

Over two hundred Catholic schools. Twelve hospitals

Three orphans asylumns and Catholic population of 1,200,000.

Does Bishop Kinsulving expect any intelligent man to believe that mass is celebrated on Sundays in but 12 out of the 103 churches in the diocese?

Not The Irish This Time

Lincoln Steffens whose articles on 'municipal missule' now appearing n the magazines have attracted wide attention says that it is unjust to charge that "graft" and "lawlessness" are "un-American." He contends that they are 'American' in origin. In any event, he says, they cannot be charged to the "corrupt Irish."

To substantiate his assertion, Mr. Steffens points to corrupt St. Louis, a German city; to "equally worse" Minneapolis, a Scandinavian city with New England leaders, to Scotch Presbyterian Pittsburg and worst of all the

purely Americancity, Philadelphia. It has always been our opinion that what may perhaps be termed the old New England "Americans" were the slickest and craftiest of grafters.

Insult to be Resented. If the French Catholics have

tithe of the spunk of their Irish brethren they will resent to the bitter end at at the next election in France the despicable conduct of the Combes ad-

The latest performance of the infidel church exterminating bigots of the Combes stripe was to hold a grand Vines and Cavignis, while the learned banquet on Good Friday night—the anniversary of our Savion's deathat which the principal service was of

And yet the non-Catholic secular press would have its readers believe that the French government is a good friend to Catholics and the Catholic

Senator Depew.

Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew, the peerlees orator, the prince of railway magnates, the debonnaire man of the and trimmings. world, the pungent wit celebrated his seventieth birthday last week but he does not own up to being old. On the contrary he professes to feel at young as when trend of years had not silvered his locks. And indeed. "Chauncey," as we love to call him is a perpetual reminder of youth and perhaps that is why we like him so well. Cheerful optimist that he is he is never croaking He always looks makes him welcome in these days of pessismism and cynicism run mad.

In a speech at his birthday party. Dr. Depew told his hearers that not unfrequently disappointment tended to bring out all the tatent best in a man and, really, proved his blessing in disguise in that it had been an incentive to strive again and conquer.

Undoubtedly that is true in a meas ure. Richard Le Gallienne avers that "sorrows are beautiful." To the man of strong fibre that may apply. but too often the weak falter and fall under disappointment and sorrow. If they could look beyond this land of trial and travail, however, they would se a silver lining to every cloud.

A Versatile Politician.

The Hon. Tod B.Galloway, private secretary to Governor Myron T Her mission stations and about half that rick of Ohio, is a versatile politician He has been a probate court judge and they say he wore the ermine with

As a private secretary Mr. Galloway

The versatile Galloway is a musical composer. He has set music, among other little bits, Rudyard Kipling's 'Alone Upon The India' and this has been incorporated in a new novel "The Gordon Elopement."

If he ever gos to Congress—and Statestics show that as far back as all Obio politicians do go there st oper 1900, in the diocese of S. Pedro Rio or later-Mr Galloway may set his Grande (Rio Grande d) Sul, that por. speeches to music-and that would be tion of Brazil which Bishop Kinsolv. a novelty in the pages of the usually ing says comes under his jurisdiction) tiresome and monotonous Congression. al Record.



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The Daylight Store

## of Women's Tailored Suits at \$12.50

All are in Eton and Blouse Eton styles, but there is a wide range of choice in color, materia

There are (heviots, Tweeds, Men's wear mixtures and novelty Tweed in various colors—a display to delight the heart of women Every late fashion represented in full assortment of sizes, choice of either the broad shoulder effect or the 17th Century shoulder and yoke effect. Fit and tailoring unexcelled in popular priced suits. A grand choice at ................ \$12.50

Important Sale of Stylish Covert Coats

\$7.50 Beautiful Coats are these in fine grade of covert cloth - graceful overlaid flat collar - piped on the bright side of life and that fact in satin - French seams full length from shoulder -double cloth fronts-half belts from back to sides of front — coat sleeves -special

A Sale of Pedestrian Skirts

\$3.75 You cannot overestimate the importance of this great offering—an occasion growing out of a large purchase. Pedestrian Skirts (just clearing the ground) even all around-made of fine wool melton in colors black, blue, brown, graygored and tipped off on the flare with cording—very special value at ......

### The April Sale in the Drapery Section

### Offers a Number of Great Bargain Opportunities

THE Main Special feature is the display of Curtains at very interesting prices. Some of the items. worth prompt investigation:

Renaissance and Arabian Cur- Plain Muslin Curtins, made with Scotch Net Curtains, copies of tains - \$3.50 value - at.. \$2.75 full ruffle and five tucks, value hand made laces-69c, at ...... 50c At 50c pair, value 75c,

Irish Point Brussels and Renais. Figured, striped and dotted Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 75c value At \$2.50 pair, value \$3.00. sance Curtains,\$5 value at \$3.75

Arabian, Irish Point, Brussels Hemstitched Ruffled Muslin

At \$1.00 psir, value \$1.25. At \$1.50 pair, value \$2 00.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, in and Renaissance Curtain, \$6.50 Curtains, in figures, stripes and stripes, 60c value, at ..... 39c values, at ...... \$5 dots, \$1.25 value at pair... 85c 

### Rugs at Most Important Price Concessions

Wool Smyrna Rugs, size 9 x 12 Axminster, Body Brussels and Wilton Rugs, 9 x 12 feet, \$35.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9 x 12 feet, \$9.75 \$25.00 value for ..... \$18.75 value, at .....

### <del></del> Stationery Bargains Sure Enough

Royal English Vellum Station -- 25c Stationery at 15c Pound -- | Realm Stationery -- Whitney's ery-in blue only-regular value Several kinds including white French Organdie and London 25c-a quantity to be sold at per French Velour-Royal English White Stationery, Sizes-Receppound ...... 10c Linen\_blue-Ye Olden Time tion, Lorne and Lakewood-a Envelopes to match—5c.

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A Dozen Styles of plain and Ruled Stationery—in excellent

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NEW assortments of Trimmed Hats -- Dress Hats, Walking Hats, Shirtwaist Hats, etc. Prices are a decided saving.

### Dress and Street Hats Special at \$5.00

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novelties in effective designs, pretty color combinations and stylishly trimmed.

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