

longer expedient that the Catholic religion should be treated as the only religion of the State, all other worships whatsoever being excluded.

Prop. LXXVIII.—Hence it has been laudably provided by law in some Catholic countries, that men thither immigrating should be permitted the public exercise of their own several worships.

Prop. LXXIX.—For truly it is false that the civil liberty of all worships, and the full power granted to all of openly and publicly declaring any opinions or thoughts whatever, conduce to more easily corrupting the morals and minds of peoples and propagating the plague of indifferentism.

Prop. LXXX.—The Roman Pontiff can and ought to reconcile and harmonize himself with progress, with liberalism, and with modern civilization.

NOTES.

The sense of *Prop. LXXVII.* is so clear, that there neither is nor can be any difference of opinion on the matter. The Allocution ("Nemo vestrum," July 26, 1855), on which it is founded refers in particular to Spain : and