#### The Health of Pope Lco.

The Robe correspondent of the Standard and Times. Philadelphic wrote to life paper on March 23 the following interesting better:

Two facts oblige me to go bose on a determination which I fermed has week, to the effect that it was not necessary to speak any further on the condition of the bealth of Pope Leo XIII. In view of a telegram sean out by the Central News Association on the very day that I wrote my letter, it is necessary to give a donlat of the contents of the telegram, and to afford an explanation of its high oscillation. The telegram can as follows:

"Robe, Tuesday merming. The Pope is again 30.

The telegram can as follows:
"Home, Tue-slay morning. The
Pepe is agala ill. He has he'd a rerewal or his indining ills. No haacellate serious importance is, howe'e, outached to his finisposition.
It was dired on Tue-sday Lord, March
M. Now, the Pope was not "ascimulation in the distinct have "a renewal or
his fainting fite." It would, furthernor, he curious if, given his convetescente, some, just a fittle, "Immedate serbous importance" was not
attached to his undisposition." The
eigram and its incaning are two
tacts which compel attention
These "fainting ills," the ploasand the lefe are always identical to a;
follow-size deligned to reproduce them-

These fainting fitz," the phrace and the fice are atways fornitian to a stota—are designed to reproduce themselves in those who hear of them or read of them and who know the condition of the Pontifit. That is part of their resulty and importance. Except just of late years, when London nowspapers have at last learned the extent of the vitailty, the Pope could be nothing without having fainting fits. As fat as the United States is concerned, all news is either made or cooked in London. If it does not grow there, it is prepared, seasoned, cubianch there. Now, nothing, it seems, is complete among English people without a fainting fit. Then it was a most likely thing for a septuagenrian and octogenarian Pope, whose frame was stender and delleate-looking, to have fainting fits. So whether he assisted at a beautification or said Mass in St. Peter's or received pilgrims or gave audience to Bishop Proppel or didn't care much about an interview from Dola, the accounts given of everything ended with the phrase "Hi-boliness was then selected with a fainting fit," or "The Pope then fell introlorged fainting fits," or, "Loo XIII, was then discovered conseless in a fainting fit in his life. As one of his attrachants recently said, His Holiness has never even shown a disposition to any weekness of that kind. Occurse, he has a in the 14th of the State of the continuous of the his attrachants recently said, His Holiness has never even shown a disposition to any weekness of that kind. Occurse, he has a in the 14th of his mentioned in the telegracians is the fairled each which is not only various, but exact as to minutia. The fit is described as it occurred, though under the form of a metaphor, it is only by courtesy, as it were. Strictly and literally speaking, thas been a conclave fit. The telegran is its faithful echo.

Everybody knows what the situation at Rome 15. It is a conflict between lota-are disigned to reproduce them

which is mentioned in the telegrangular course, he has a 'a' in the leading purialists are as vericeous as in the past. There has been as in the past. There has been in a line of the leading the leading and probesies.

This has continued without abatement and in consequence of a show of good will on the part the well and the fir. Moreover, it has been a conclave that the situation at Rome 1s. It is a conflict between the risk of which will surrender nor migrate. In its universal significance, it is a conflict between two powers, neither of which will surrender nor migrate. In its universal significance, it is a conflict between two powers, neither of which will surrender nor migrate. In its universal significance, it is a conflict between the risk and the its lates that the conflict in question makes it anore surely addied being frontiff, and it is pretty generally allowed that the conflict in question makes it anore surely addied being from the paper is an autocracy, have in his hands the direction of the conflicting at the future, it he will not every have in his lained the direction of the conflicting the finding in the party of the will not every have in his lained the direction of the conflicting at the future, it he will not every have in his power the right of exituguishing it altogether. Each of the conflicting at the future, it he will not every have in his power the right of exituguishing it altogether. Each of the conflicting at the future of the difficulty could be an additional to the conflicting at the future of the more successful combatuati, it is certain that from the continuity at the future of the investment of the difficulty could be an additional to the future of the future

parties uttered its no-possumus and made its last cencersion about three decades of years are.

While it is quite credible that an adjustment of the difficulty could be made with an effort and in consequence of a show of good will on the part of the more successful combatant, it is certain that from the continuance of the condition of things which has been maintained since 1870 no platform or conciliation will emerge unless by miracle. In itself the present political order is unchanging. The linking political rate is unchanging. The linking politicians are in general indifferent as to the situation partly because they consider it hopeless and partly because they are so secular as to have an inadequate realization of the importance of peace between Church and State. It would be wonderful, however, if the ministry which is in power when a conclave occurs, or when a conclave is likely to occur, did not use every means within its reach to lessen the evil of the situation by helping on the election of the Cardinal who would be or who might seem to be the meatilberal of the effectively eligible members of the Sacred College.

But, the American reader objects, what is a sare and delusion for the

hers of the Sacred College.

But, the American reader objects, this is a snare and delusion for the Italian Government. It may be so, but 2: think its reasoning is about as follows. Much ovil will always be actained by the election of the most concillatory Cardinal. However irreconcileable a conclave may be, it will always

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incline to the election of the Cardinal who receives the praises of Liberats. A group of Journalists incessantly sounded the praises of Cardinal Peeci before the conclave of 1878, and we believe that the praises of Cardinal Peeci before the conclave of 1878, and we believe that the praises of these Journalists showed the Cardinal voters which one of their body would be acceptable and that they voted in accordance with this conviction. We flattered our selves that we elected Leo XIII. But there is always a double prospective open to Liberals, that of actually securing lefelities concessions or that of at least warding off the danger of a more in the concession of the praise of the property of the Pape's being indisposed began to circulate, see have been in a recular storm of conclas illecture. Deputy Decease, the architects of it all, has been to the fore with his studies and prognostications; Count Berthold, his claborated a similar volume; Aldo Chiefle has published as similar volume; Aldo Chiefle has published as similar volume; Aldo Chiefle has published as the published as maniler one and all the printing presses have at each and a similar volume; Aldo Chiefle has publ

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SIN'L AITEEN, Hon. Socy. March 30th, 1899

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"Then, verger, irm' 'm ont!"
With that I leta a bible ifly,
And lands 'im on the snoot.
To stop' is Richeritaits row,
I knocked 'im orf 'is perch:
And there and then we taught 'im 'ow
To descrate a church.

My friends all stack to me like bricks, 'The 'ymn books flew like 'ail; With one of them big candlesticks My friends at sucThe 'ymn books flow like 'ait:
'The 'ymn books flow like 'ait:
With one of them big caudlesticks
I smashed the haitar rait.
The idolaters set up a squall,
But soon they got the toe;
We made a 'clesome geopel 'all
Of that galanty show.

—London Truth.

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