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THE TEMPORAL POWER. THE POPE'S LETTER TO CARDINAL RAMPOLLA.

THE IMPORTANT DOCUMENT GIVEN IN FULL. -A PLEA TO HIS BELOVED ITALIAN PEOPLE-THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE RE-CENT CELEBRATIONS IN COMMEMORATION OF ROME'S CAPTURE BY THE GARI-BALDIANS.

We gave in a previous issue the summary which came by cable of the Pope's recent letter to Cardinal Rampolia anent the temporal power. The document was of such an important nature, however, that we feel sure our readers will be pleased to see it entire. The following is a translation :

The unusual political manifestations. the last sound of which has searcely died away in the streets of the city, induce us to address to you a few words on the subject, not so much as to relieve the saddened mind as with the object of signalizing the gravity of the occurrence and the resolutions it inspires. Truly considering that sense of humanity and decency which abides even in minds dominated by passion, it did not seem to us too much to hope for some regard at least for our old age: but, in place of that, they have gone to the extremes of ineivility, so that it has come to this, that we have been forced to be, as it were, eye-witnesses of the apotheosis of the Italian revolution and of the consequent spoliation of the Holy See. Familiarized, by the divine favor, with suffering and forgiveness, let us put aside the personal insult, all the more as the spontaneous devotedness of Catholic nations has come to assuage our present sorrow, and notably the generous protestations and most precious testimonies of affection from Italy. But what moved and pained us most was the gravity of the outrage on the rights of the Holy See and the evident design of perpetuating rather than terminating a conflict the calamitous effects of which no one can estimate. Superabundant light is thrown upon the self-evident gravity of the act by the admission of its promoters and eulogists. By gloritying in the way that has been seen the victory of 1870, they have had in view the securing of the results of the compuest and giving Italy and the world to understand that the Pontiff, as far as they are concerned. ought henceforth to be resigned to captivity without hope of redemption. But this is not all. They have wished, moreover, to take another step in advance towards an

ESSENTIAL ANTI-BELIGIOUS IDEAL,

for the ultimate aim of the occupation of Rome, not, let us say, in the minds of those who took part in it, but of the sevtaries, who were its prime movers, was not altogether the completion of political unity. No, that act of violence, of which there are few parallels in history, was in the machinations of the sectaries to serve as a means of and a prelude to a still more dark design. If they put their hands to battering down the walls of the civil metropolis, it was done that they might the more easily make a breach in the sacerdotal city, and to carry out their design of attacking close at hand the spiritual power of the Popes they began by battering down that earthly rampart. In fine, when they succeeded in imposing themselves upon the Roman people, a people who were faithful to the last to their ruler, resisting vigorously powerful and daily temptations from with out, they conceived the idea of changing the destinies of the privileged city, of transforming and paganizing it, or, as it was designated in their jargon, giving birth to a third Rome from whence would irradiate as from a centre a third civilization, and in fact they are working more actively than appears to accomplish this fatal design. For twentyfive years Rome has seen the opponents of Christian institutions and beliefs masters of the situation. The vilest doctrines are everywhere disseminated, the person and ministry of the Vicar of Christ are insulted with impunity, free thought is opposed to Catholic dogma. and the Masonic seat to the Chair of Peter. And they have recently made a pretence of giving the semblance of [right and stability to this disastrons occurrence of ideas and acts by the sanc-tion of a new law, seconded by clamorous manifestations, openly directed by a sect who are the enemies of God. Is this the triumph of the cause of Italy, or is it not rather the forerunner of its apostasy? Justice is certain of a final triumph, as Rome is of the unchangeableness of its lofty destinies. But, meanwhile, the | Church as a friend. The Church cannot former is overcome, and the latter are thwarted by the conspiracy of perverse bodies and the mad acts of those who favor them. And what good has the nation derived from it?

This kind of independence, they who morrow. And was not the abrogation of what they call the guarantees of the | in a natural key. Pontiff in these very days demanded by one party, while it was threateningly menaced by the other? But neither menaces nor sophisms nor unblushing accusations of personal ambition will silence in us the voice of duty. What is, what ought to be the real guarantee of Papal independence might have been foreseen from the time the lirst Christian Emperor thought of transplanting the seat of the empire to Byzantium. From that time until close upon ours none of those who fixed their seat in Rome were arbiters of Italian affairs. Thus

THE STATE OF THE CHURCH

sprung into existence, not through the agency of fanaticism, but by the designs of Providence, having the best titles that could render the possession of a principality legitimate, the loving gratitude of a people benefited, the right of nations, the spontaneous assent of the civil world, and the suffrages of centuries. Nor was the sceptre in the hands of the Pontiff an embarrassment to the pastor; that sceptre in fact was wielded by predecessors of ours illustrious for their sanctity of life and the greatness of their zeal; and they were those who were often called upon to settle the most difficult disputes, who stoutly and successfully opposed the excesses of the great ones. who saved the treasure of the taith in Italy in perilous times and diffused from east to west the light of Christian civilization and the blessings of a redeemed humanity. And if to-day, notwithstanding hard and difficult conditions, the Papacy pursues its course amid the revetential regard of peoples, it is not that it is satisfied with the loss of that human support, but because it relies on the assistance of that Divine grace which has never failed the Christian high priesthood. The marvellous increase of the early church, was it not, perhaps, the outcome of the imperial persecutions?

We would wish these things were beter understood by the practical sense of the Italians. We do not refer to those led astray by erroneous doctrines or bound to the sects, but to others, who, although free from those bonds, not blind adherents of those doctrines, are obscured by political passion. Let such consider how toolish and pernicious it would be to thwart the real designs of Providence and to obstinately foster divisions which would only profit the most audacious factions and still more the enemies of the Christian name. To be selected among thousands.

TO GUARD THE APOSTOLD. SEE

was the very singular privilege and great good fortune of our peninsula, and every page of our history testifies what benefits and increase of glory was derived by it from the immediate possession of the Roman pontificate. Perhaps its nature | tion to the great majority of women will be changed and its efficacy weakened? Human things change, but the scheticent power of the supreme authority of the Holy See comes from on high, and is always the same, with this qualification, moreover, that being orlained to last as long as time, it follows with loving vigilance the march of humanity, and does not, as its detractors imagine, refuse to adapt itself as much as possible to the reasonable needs of the times. If, turning a docile car to us, the Italians keep in touch with their hereditary traditions, and with the consciousness of their true interests have of those who labor cheapest, he sarcastic- 42c at country points. he courage to throw off the Masonic yoke, our mind will be filled with the highest hopes for this dearly beloved land of Italy ; but if the contrary should happen, it grieves us to say we can only foresee new dangers and greater disasters. With the outpouring of special affection we impart to you, lord cardinal, the apostolic benediction. of From the Vatican, Oct. 9, 1895. LEO P.P. XIII.

lands whose secrets he discovered. There gave it can take it away; what they de-oreed yesterday they can rescind 'to-gifts or calling in his letters; he writes about himself as about all other things,

Upon the appearance of "St. Ronan's Well," in 1824, Lady Abercorn tells him how greatly the book had affected her. I like the whole book," she says ; like all the rest of these novels, makes one feel at home..... Everybody reads these novels, and talks of them quite as much as the people do in England..... People are still curious as ever to find out the author." And the "author," at the flood-tide of the most magnificent popular success in the history of English literature. replies at length, touching upon the novels in a purely objective and semi-humorous spirit, and then goes on to talk about his boy Charles, who is soon to leave for Oxford; about his "black-eyed lassie," who is "dancing away merrily;" about his nephew Walter, and about many other personal and every day matters which touch the man, but which have nothing to do with the writing of books.

The soundness of the Waverly Novels comes from the soundness of the simple, brave, true-hearted Sir Walter. ٦M dear," he said to Lockhart, as he lay dying that September day, "my dear, be a good man." There is a tonic quality in such unconsciousness on the part of a man so opulent in some of the finest literary gifts-a man of child-like nature, who drew his wonderful stories from the hills rather than from his libraries; who was not shaken by the storm of popularity which burst upon him, nor dismayed by the disaster which threw its shadow like a vast colipse on his magical prosperity ; a great writer, who was first and always a man .- Hamilton W. Mabie in Orphan's Bouquet.

WHOLESOME CRITICISM.

A MORE PERFECT DEVELOPMENT OF OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM NEEDED.

CAN BOY PUPILS BE BETTER CARED FOR AND BETTER EDUCATED BY MEN TEACHERS THAN WOMEN.

The erudite Bishop of Peoria, Rt. Rev. J. L. Spalding, by his address in Chicago at the fourth annual banquet of the Columbus Club, stirred the educational circles of that city in a marked degree. and the result of the agitation thus created will be regarded with interest throughout thecountry.

Education was the topic on which he spoke, and in the course of his earnest pleading for the more perfect development of the most competent instructors regardless of cost if we would have a future race of men into whose hands the sacred charge of preserving the republic might be safely entrusted, he drew attenteachers and boldly asserted the selection was not made according to ability, but a

FALSE NOTION OF ECONOMY.

Women are willing to work cheaper, hence the men, of necessity, must look elsewhere for employment where their talents will command a just remuneration, and the work for which they are especially equipped falls into less competent hands, since women, he maintained, are not the proper instructors for boys who have passed the age of ten years, If the important work is to be the portion | Winnipeg reporting it down to 41c and ally suggested the giving of State con-

age they should feel a man near and over them. They would do better in their studies and grow stronger, more virile men. It is one of

THE GREAT EVILS

of our American system of education that it is practically dominated by women. We have no professional teachers. I, of course, do not speak in disrespect of women or their ability. I mean that teaching at best is considered a sort of fill-in occupation. In Europe they have professional teachers, who are educators in the best sense of the word. They avor male teachers from policy. I believe if we had more male teachere here our schools would be better. "I say unqualifiedly that men are

better teachers than women, and we should have them in the upper grades, especially for boys."

Gabriel Bamberger, superintendent of the Jewish training school, was of a similar opinion-

"There are some branches," he asserted, that women cannot teach-history, patriotism, statesmanship-inshort, the lines of interest that go to make up good citizenship. It is not a reflection on women to say so. It is out of their sphere, foreign to their nature. It is said that women have better control than men. That is not so. If a boy minds a woman teacher better than he does a man, it is not that he recognizes her authority. He doesn't; he recognizes her sex. It remains imperative that boys need men over them, and manly men 45c for No. 1. and at 25c for No. 2. at that, to look up to and grow up to."

The women have likewise expressed their opinions, which, reasonably, are contradictory to the Bishop's views on their capacity to prepare the young American for his future career of usefulness. There is no denying that some of their arguments are true; that the gentler thoughts and sentiments should be inculcated; that these things go to make up the true man; and that these are best developed by women.

Whoever can draw out the best in a child," said Mrs. Potter Palmer on the subject," whether the teacher be man or woman, is thoroughly qualified. Yet I always believe," she adds, "boys should

learn men's methods to fit them for the battle with the world. It would certainly teach them what self-reliance meant among men."- Michigan Catholic

FLOUR AND GRAIN. FLOUR.-Spring Patent, \$4.05 to \$4.15. Winter Patent, \$4.05 to \$4.15. Straight

OATMEAL --- Rolled and granulated \$3.20 to \$3.30; standard \$3.10 to \$3.20. In at \$1.60 to \$1.65, and standard at \$1.50 to \$1.55. Pot barley \$4.25 in bbls and \$2.00

DAIRY PRODUCE. BUTTER .-- We quote: Creamery, Oct., 23c to 234c; Creamery, Sept., 22c to 224c; Creamery, Aug., 21c to 214c; Eastern Townships, 18c to 20c; Western, 15c to 16c.

ROLL BUTTER.-Sales have been made at 16c to 18c as to quality, in boxes and tubs.

CHEESE.-We quote prices as follows Finest Western, 91c to 95c; Finest Eastern, 91c to 95c; Undergrades, 81c to 9c; cold storage goods, 8c to 9c.

COUNTRY CHEESE MARKET.

Utica, N.Y., Nov. 5.-Sales at 910 to 10**%c**.

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 6-No sales. Ingersoll, Ont., Nov. 5,-No sales.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

EGGS .--- Held fresh stock ordinary has sold at 13c to 13 c and choice candled at

14c to 15c, the latter being a top figure. Montreal limed eggs are selling at 141c to 15c for fine stock, a lot of 50 cases be-ing placed at 141c for this week's delivery. Strictly new laid from nearby points are scarce, and quoted at 20c. HONEY .- Old extracted 5c to 6c per

lb. New 7c to 9c per lb in tins as to quality. Comb honey 10c to 12c.

GAME-Venison is coming in very slowly, and the few saddles arriving from this province sell at 12c to 12k; and carcases 9c to 10c. Patridge have sold at 40c to

BEANS .--- Western medium beans \$1.10 to \$1.15 in round lots; but small lots are quoted at \$1.20 to \$1.30 as to quality. MAPLE PRODUCTS.—Sugar 64c to 74c,

and old 5c to 6c. Syrup 4fc to 5c to 7fc, in wood and at 50c to 60c in tins. BALED HAY.—No. 2 shipping hay is quoted here at \$10 to \$11. No. 1 straight Timothy, \$11.50 to \$12. At country points \$10 to \$10 is quoted for No. 2 points, \$10 to \$10.50 is quoted for No. 2 and \$10.00 to \$11.00 for No. 1, according to position.

HOPS.-Sales of choice Eastern Townships and Western have transpired at 8c to 9c, with fair to good quoted at 6c to 7c, and old at 3c to 5c.

TALLow.-Market is quiet at 51c to 6c for choice and 4c to 5c for common. DRESSED POULTRY .-- Quite a lot of turkeys have been received during the

week, with sales of nice fresh killed stock at Sc to Sic, one or two lots of large fancy birds bringing 9c. Some small birds were sold at 7c and 71c. Chickens have

brought 7c, and old hens 5c to 6c; geese 6e to 6le, and ducks 7e to Se. Abut 31 to 4 tons were reported sold at the above figures. The mild weather is against sales, and some receivers have had to put their stock into refrigerators.

FRUITS.

APPLES.-\$2.00 to \$2.75 per.bb1; Fancy \$3.25 per bbl; Dried, 4c to 41c per lb Evaporated, 61c to 61c per lb. ORANGES.-Jamaica, \$6.00 to \$6.50 per bbl. Mexican, \$3 50 to \$4.00 per box. LEMONS.-Palermo, \$4 to \$5 per box

Malaga, \$8 to \$9 per case; \$4 to \$4.50 per box. BANANAS.-\$2 to \$2.75 per bunch.

19c to 21c per basket.

per bbl; Nova Scotia, \$9.00 to \$10.00 per bbl.

DATES.-31c to 41c per 15.

17c per lb.

COCOANUTS .- Fancy, firsts, \$3.50 to \$3.75 with Borders to match, 65c yd POTATOES .--- Jobbing lots, 40c to 50c per bag; on track, 30c to 40c per bag; sweet \$3.25 per bbl.



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Roller. \$3.55 to \$3.60. Extra, \$0.00. Superfine, \$0.00. Manitoba Strong Bakers, best brands, \$3.90 to \$4.00. Manitoba Strong Bakers, \$3.50 to \$3.90. Ontario bags-extra, \$1.50 to \$1.55. Straight Rollers, bags \$1.65 to \$1.75.

bags, granulated and rolled are quoted in bags, and split peas \$3.50.

WHEAT.-In the West red and white winter wheat is reported as selling all the way from 70c to 72c as to position, or more than Manitoba wheat brings. Letters from millers in the West state that 75c has actually been paid, delivered at the mills. Manitoba wheat continues to decline in Manitoba, advices from

BRAN, ETC.-A few lots of Manitoba bran are on the way, and we quote \$15.00 to \$15.50. Shorts \$16.00 up to \$17.50 as to grade. Moullie \$19.50 to \$21.50 as to

COMMERCIAL.

GRAPES .--- Tokey, \$3 per crate ; Catawba,

CALIFORNIA PEACHES. \$1.50 per box. CRANBERRIES. Cape Cod, \$8.50 to \$9.00

FIGS .- 9c to 121c per lb; fancy, 13c to

THE ACQUISITION OF ROME

was proclaimed to the Italian people as the dawn of salvation and the presage of future prosperity. We will not inquire whether events have verified the promise as far as material blessings are concerned; but certainly its complete ac-quisition has morally divided Italy in place of uniting it. Cupidity of every kind grows more eager, immorality in dress and the consequent weakening of religious faith are increasing under the Sir Walter Scott. The enormous producshadow of the public laws, breakers of tivity of the great novelist was condito subvert the foundations of civil and out, through so many years an unbroken social order are growing in numbers and strength.

many evils which cannot be allayed, the a story-writer. But this is precisely war upon that divine institution, in what Scott did not become. The smell secure remedy should be found, grows seems to care for everything under the worse; we mean the church and its visible head, who was deprived, along with his civil principality, of that autonomy none the less becoming the pontifical dignity than necessary to the freedom of the apostolic ministry. In vain they will have recourse to legislative expedients; no kind of judicial provisions can dition to literary capital; Scott remains ever confer real independence without territorial jurisdiction. The condition day. One can imagine his scorn of litthey may affirm that they have guaran- erary fads, and of those who follow them; teed to us is not that which is due to or for literature was to him not a matter of needed by us; it is not an effective in-dependence, but apparent and ephemeral, to cause subordinate to the will of others. It was as simple, as native, to cause subordinate to the will of others. It was as much of out-of-doors as the High- men for teachers," said he. "At that

TO FORGIVE PAST INJURIES.

The remarkable sermon of the Bishop of Tabasco, preached at Guadulupe, in which he advises Catholics to forget the past and rally to the support of the Government, is creating interest. The Bishop made an eloquent plea fcr burying all political and factional hatreds and all relics of the conflict between Liberals and Conservatives and Imperialists. He urged that cordial adherence be given to the republic.

The utterance is believed to have been nspired by the Pope, and that it marks the new attitude of the Church toward President Diaz's administration, which of late years has shown itself wisely tolerant and devoid of any sentiment of hostility to the Church, but rather has exhibited a willingness to treat the in this country hold property, and what buildings it does indirectly hold are always in the name of some private party. Church edifices belong to the Government, and public worship is allowed therein, but the Government holds itself rigorously apart from the Church and endeavors to treat all denominations alike.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

The simplicity and sincerity of a great man of letters have rarely been more clearly or attractively revealed than in the recently-published correspondence of laws, human and divine, are multiplied, and the ranks of raving extremists sworn would seem as if a man who was pouring stream of narrative would have become, in interest and habit no less than in oc-And amid the multiplications of so cupation, a story-writer and nothing but which the highest hopes and the most of ink is never upon his garments; he | that undoubtedly the men do better." Scotch heavens except books. Professionalism never gets the better of him, and he goes on to the tragical but noble end telling stories, like a true-hearted man rather than like a trained raconteur. Other and lesser men may squander body and soul for a few sensations, a little adsane, simple, and wholesome to the last

victs a chance.

The high position Bishop Spalding occupies as an authority on educational questions gave his words great weight, and when appealed to, many of the most thoughtful of citizens agreed with him in his advocacy of the employment

MEN TEACHERS FOR BOYS,

although a few maintained that the results of the public schools of the city, where of the 4,300 teachers engaged, a few over 4,000 are women, are as good as could be gotten from men. As to the low salaries for which women are willing to work an eminent authority on the board of education bore out the Bishop's assertion by a statement that the women teachers who average \$70 a month could not be supplanted by men at a less advance in the average of wages than \$125 a month.

Many members of the board of education indorsed the Bishop's views. while the president, D. R. Cameron, agreed with him in his statement that boy pupils could be better eared for and better educated by men teachers than women.

One of the dissenters was Thomas Brennan, a prominent Catholic and for many years a member of the board of

education. "I admire Bishop Spalding as a great orator and a man of remarkable breadth of thought," he said. "He is my friend and I pay him a most loving tribute as to his powerful intelligence. I must not be taken as setting myself up as an op-ponent of his, but, somehow or other, I have been impressed for years with a high opinion of the ability of women as teachers. I have examined into this question quite thoroughly in years past and

I FIND THAT WOMEN

do quite as well as men as principals and teachers. We secure good talent in women at the wages we pay for teachers. This talent is the full equivalent of that we find in men. I will admit that it is different when the time comes for a boy to go to college. A man's influence should be over him. But while admitting that perhaps theoretically the Bishop is right, we have done so well in Chicago with our women teachers that I must confess their superiority in control over pupils up to a certain age. After

Another decided woman's man was E. G. Halle, also of the board of education. He said: "I think a girl teacher 18 or 19 years of age can handle a boy more than 10 years of age better than a man. I don't think that I should enter into a discussion as to the relative merits of a man or woman teacher, but our experience on the board of education has shown us that women as teachers have given us as good satisfaction as the men."

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Sinai Temple, endorsed Bishop Spalding in strongest

grade. CORN .- The market remains quiet at 36c to 37c in bond, and at 44c to 45c duty

paid. PEAS.—The market is quiet and easier at 60c to 61 in store per 60 lbs. In the West prices are 1c lower, carloads sell-ing north and west of Stratford at 501c per 60 lbs. f.o.b.

OATS .- The market is firmer with sales of car lots at 31c per 34 lbs. for No 2, and 30c to 301c for No. 3 and mixed. Stocks have considerably reduced of late, and some look for higher prices. BARLEY .- There has been some busi-

ness in malting barley at from 50c to 52c; but good sprouting samples are at 31c to 4c per lb. very scarce. Feed barley is quoted at 41c to 42c.

is about over. RyE.—The market is quiet and prices

have been made at 46c for distilling pur-DOSCS. MALT.-Market quiet at 65c to 75c as to quality and quantity. Further con-tracts have been made, but the prices do not transpire.

PROVISIONS.

&c.—Canada short Pork, Lard, barrel, \$15.00 cut pork, per \$16.00; Canada thin mess, per bbl.. \$14.00 to \$14.50; Mess pork, American, new, per bbl, \$13.25 to \$13.75 ; Hams, per lb., 9c to 11c; Lard, pure, in pails, per lb., 84c to 94c; Lard, compound, in pails, per lb., 63c to 7c; Bacon, per lb., 9c to 11c; Shoulders, per lb., 8c to 81c.

DRESSED HOGS.—Receivers have been free sellers at \$5.50 to \$5.75 in jobbing

lots. Car lots are quoted at \$5.25.



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to quality. Oils.-Seal oil 35c net cash, and regu lar terms 37c. Newfoundland cod oil 35c to 36c. Cod liver oil 70c to 85c for ordinary and \$1.75 to \$1.85 for Norway. FRESH FISH.-Cod and haddock steady

SALT FISH.-Dry cod \$4 to \$4.25, and green cod No. 1 \$4.15 to \$4.30; No. 2, \$3.00 BUCKWHEAT.—Sales at 42c and we to \$3.25; and large, \$4.60 to \$4.75. La-quote 42c to 42 c. The export demand brador herring \$4.25 to \$4.50, and shore is about over. \$3.25 to \$4.00. Salmon \$10 to \$11 for No. 1 small, in bbls, and \$11.00 to \$12.00 nominal at 51c to 52c. In the West sales | for No. 1 large. British Columbia salmon \$10. Sea trout \$6 to \$7.00.

> A PRACTICAL DOCTOR .--- Wife: Well, doctor, how is it with my husband? Doctor: Fair to middling, so to speak; he wants rest above all things. I have written out a prescription for an opiate. Wife: And when must I give him the medicine? Doctor: Him! The opiate is for you, madam.

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