THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC OHRONTOLE

dalalalalalalalalalalalalalalalalalalaini. dalakininkinkinkinkinkinkinkinkinkinkinki PAL LIBER

The article statement of the Pope's own views on the subject. Our greatest regret is that we are unable to give it in full, owing to he great length of the contribution and our lack of the necessary space However, the following extracts with sympathy of the Pope, and the contribution in which reference is made to the sophet to the sophe sympathy of the Pope, and the false construction placed upon his action at that time, the author

2

"And, in fact, the Roman question, will not be a dead issue until the temporal power is restored to the Papacy, for the simple reason that the Pope cannot sacrifice his freedom in the exercise of his spiritual juris-diction. The Church is essentially a diction. The Church is essentially a sovereign and complete society, pos-sessing its own organization and laws, and having to do with the moral and spiritual interests of man-kind. At its head is one who is the universal Teacher of Christendom. The spiritual ruler of many nations cannot be the vassal or dependent of a government; the man who guides the destinies of a mighty spiritual empire, standing for justice and righteousness amongst the nations and rulers of nations, must be indo-pendent of political control. Inde-pendent of political control. Inde-pendent of political control. Inde-pendent of the temporal power of the Apostolic See," wrote Pius IX., "say with what confidence and respect they would receive the exhortations, advice, orders and decrees of the Sovereign Pontiff if they beheld him subject to the will of a prince or government." The Pope must be above suspicion. His authority must not be neutralized by mistrust as to his irreedom of action. If Leo XIII, were sovereign and complete society, poshis motives or uncertainty as to his freedom of action. If Leo XIII. were but the first subject of the new King of Italy, he would ere long be regarded as the instrument of a gov-ernment, and his decrees would be scanned for evidences of Quirinal diplomac^{...} Other nations would not turn to him with that unquestioning Confidence which is due to the Fa-ther of the Faithful. Sconer or later the Roman Pontifi would be no bet-ter than the Archbishop of Canter-bury, who exercises spiritual juris-bury. the first subject, of the ne ter than the Archbishop of Canter-bury, who exercises spiritual juris-diction only under the shadow of a scoptre, and the Church Catholic would shrink to the limits and the servitude of a national institution. The Popes have always understood that they were not as other kings. When, for example, seven hundred years ago Nicholas III, published a constitution in which a foreign prince or potentate was forbidden to rule in Rome, it was on the ground that the Poniiff should be free in his administration of the Church, When, that the Ponliff should be free in his administration of the Church. When, in more recent times, by the orders of Napoleon I., the Papal colors were hauled down in Rome, Plus VII at once launched against the French Emperor a decree of excom-munication, while other princes were silently accuracing in the sentence by which the master of the world deprived them of their inheritance."

ther proof of this be needed, it may be found in that utter contempt for the spirit of the guarantees which the Government has steadily mani-fested. A penal code has been enact-ed which the English press character-ized as a "challenge to the Italian clergy to choose between God and Caesar." In the very heart of Rome a statue has been reared to an apos-tate monk by a ribald and riotous minority, and pilgrims from the ut-termost bounds of the earth daily pause in mingled wonder and horror before this monument of needless contumely to the Vicar of Christ. Funds bequeathed by the piety of Funds bequeathed by the piety generations to the Church, and by er administered in that marvellous system of charity which is one system of charity which is one of the glories of Italy, have been with-drawn from ecclesiastical control, and this at the bidding of a man who had preached an open propa-gunda of infidelity against Christi-anity in the towns and villages of Italy. A funeral procession which in the stillness of the night was es-corting to their last resting-place the remains of the venerable prede-cessor of Leo was set upon by gangs of ruffians, who, taking advantage of the reign of license and violence tolerated in Rome, fought to throw the dead body of the Pontiff into the Tiber. And how far the Italian Government goes in its persecution of the Pope may be inferred from the fact that a mayor of Rome has been dismissed by the Ministry for a simple expression of good will to-ward the Sovereign Pontif, and that the Holy See, which possesses more moral force than a lit the rules of Fathe glories of Italy, have been with drawn from ecclesiastical ' control, ward the Sovereign Pontif, and that the Holy See. which possesses more moral force than all the rulers of Eu-rope combined, has been excluded by the machinations of the Quirinal from the greatest peace congress of the age. These are but the most fla fare waged against the Pope by those who point to the Law of Guaran-tees as a security of the Pontif's independence. Truly the modern Magna Charta of the Papacy guarantees no-thing. Even if Leo were willing to barter the patrimony of Peter for Italian lire he would not be safe against the infringement of his most elementary rights. The very existence of the Law of Guarantees is a pro-sumption that the Pope is a subject. The Pope, if any man, must be his own master, and his own master he cannot be if he becomes the pension-er of a secular government, with rights safeguarded only by an act of Parliament." Truly the modern Magna dependence.

The author next deals, in a lengthy manner, with the spoliation of the rights of the Holy See, as a crime against history. Coming to the effects of the famous, or infamous, plebiscitum, we find ourselves in pre-sence of a contention of the highest

which is a source of febrile restless-ness among Catholic peoples and of danger among the nations." Then comes a splendid treatise or impossibility of dual governments lasting long in Rome, and up on the attitude of the Government of Italy, in its hostility to the Papacy, as being a violation of the sentiments and wishes of the masses of

the sense of the cardinate strongers of the sense of the cardinate strongers of the cardinate stronger

the

cathedido United and the second and the second at the second second at the second second at the second second at the second seco

ATHOLIC EDITORS On Many Themes.

WHEN AT COMMUNION -Catholic Columbian's" observation on this important subject are of interest in view of the inclination on

the part of some parishioners to ap-proach the Holy Table—innocently, we believe—without the pious de-meanor which should characterize the solemn act. It says : Some Catholics do not seem to

Some Catholics do not seem to know what the priest says when he is about to give Holy Communion, nor what those persons should do then who are about to receive. When the people have come up to the altar-rail, the priest gives them absolution, and they should accept it by making an act of contrition. For, after taking from the ther-nacle the ciborium and uncovering it, the priest makes a genuflection and then, turning to the people who are about to receive, he pronounces this absolution :

"May Almighty God have mercy upon you and forgive you your sins and bring you to life everlasting.

Amen." Then blessing them with the sign of the cross, he adds : " May the Almighty and merciful

"May the Almighty and mercilui Lord grant you pardon, absolution and remission of your sins. Amen." The people should take notice of that absolution by an Act of Con-trition or the Confiteor, and should bless themselves when the priest signs them with the sign of the cross.

cross. Then they should take hold of the Communion cloth, and put one hand under it so as to spread it out a little, so that, in case the Blessed Host were unfortunately to escape from the priest's fingers while It was on Its way to them, It would

"The Visitor" says :---

have been passed over their he Any person at all familiar with local civil service will not ask any proof upon this point." for POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER. Commenting upon the strictures the Protestant press of England in regard to the Duke of Norfolk's ad-

dress to His Holiness the Pope on the occasion of the recent English pilgrimage to Ro e, "The Union" of Ottawa, says :---

PROTESTANT REFORMERS .--- The Republic," Boston, devotes some attention to a recent convention of Protestant ministers of various dencminations. It savs :----

St Mary's Infir bigher influence than man's was at work, for finally the committee gave way, and voted \$25,000 for rebuild-ing and maintaining St. Mary's Or-phanage, which was completely de-molished in the September tempest, when ninety little ones and ten Sis-ters perished: A Galveston writer in a Texas paper calls the first action of the Central Committee, done "with the hope of rendering the 'Galveston Orphans' Home' non-sectaria." a piece of stupidity. He does not be-lieve it was religious projudice or bigotry. Perhaps a great deal of what is called projudice or bigotry in our day is really stupidity.

ABOUT DUELLING. -In alluding to this subject, the "Casket," Antigonish. N.S., says :---

gonish, N.S., says :--While we are hearing so much about the triumphs of Protestant civilization in the 19th century, can anyone explain to us how it hap-pens that the rushing tide of hu-manitarianism and kindness and all the other things which are now-a-days being sought to be put in place of religion, did not carry away in the great Protestant country of Ger-many the horrible custom of duel-ing? The other day, two young Catholics received officers' commis-sions in the German army, and sought admission into the officers' club. They were required to state their attitude towards duelling, and, having taken their stand against it, were promptly blackballed.

STATE AID TO CHARITIES .- The Catholic Standard and Times," Fhiladelphia, has the following re-ferences to this important question. It has always been a cause of sur-prise to us why Catholics allowed Portestants to monopolize the State money for the projects which they organized under the name of non-sec-tarian. Our contemporary says :---Some commendable observations appeared in the "Public Ledger" this week on the subject of State aid to charitable institutions. Our con-temporary is struck with the injus-tice of the present system, under which institutions that do real work for humanity are barred out from public help, while worthless ones are held up by the chin. "It is only no-cessary," it observes, "to glance over the list of aWards made by the Board of Charities and recall the no-ble institutions that get no help to satisfy any fair-minded man that its tendency is to multiply institutions of pretended charity that are not needed and to pauperize those that receive State aid." We may be mistaken, but we can-not help thinking that our fair-minded contemporary had in its view when giving publicity to this conviction the systematic exclusion of noble Catholic charities from any help from the public resources. On what principle of justice can it be Philadelphia, has the following references to this important question.

of noble Catholic charities from any help from the public resources. On what principle of justice can it be contended that because Catholics, struck with pity for the fate of homeless youth, take it by the hand, give it a home and clothe and feed it while training it to be a blessing and not a curse to society, they are to be mulcted for so doing by being compelled to bear all the expense, while other institutions, because they call themselves non-sectarian, get handsome support.

A GREAT BELL FOUNDRY.

One of the world's greatest bell foundries is located in Baltimore, Md., the property of The Henry Mc-Shane Manufacturing Company. It is now somewhat more than half a cen-tury since the first McShane bell was cast. Since them this founder, here cast. Since then this foundry has completed 10,000 single bells and hung 270 peals and 70 chimes-mo than 12,000 bells in all. Of all the has

Saturday, February, 2 1901

of the war may be lowing story, now t lowing story, now being told here of Gen. DeWet: An Drgliss gentleman, hailing from the West country, serv-ing in the Imperial Yeomanry, was taken prisoner Gan. DeWet received him with the greatest courtesy, and entertained him most hospitably. When the Englishman referred to the anxiety his family at home would feel about him, DeWet told him to write a long displatch, and he would have it transmitted free of charge. At the next engagement, he had the Englishman placed on a hill, whence the and his secort could watch the fight, after putting his captive om parole. Finally, on an exchange of prisoners, the Englishman grasped DeWet cordially by the hand, thak est him, and added : 'II you ever get to England, remember, you must come and stay with me.''

rine have t yet simply post they a

heedl

Apart from of what is

of knowing

tain gentime some visible

mtertained. er, the less you meet a have the gr for her, you tor her, you thing, within you know th any tribute to pay to he neglect to ta

meglect to ta meet her — hitmeses and try. How is are other thm Another gent eare a snap i and womanly that to "bow and uncoverin her. Exteriori her. Exteriori

vantage; be

advantage; be of respect is oyes of the w den sentiment

pression in an

These thoug on reading the a letter in on Papers :----

Papers :---"A friend of since riding on omnibus that parish church of which h

of which h cently erected Gladstone. M ticed by his c. hat, and, kno staunch Conser Panion a stron tra-Protestant, "Well, I am pl you can recogn was a great n recognition." "replied : "I did the statue of just then and

just then and Catholic Church

Stabolic Church tom, I saluted my God, who d ter." To this h replied by ratin olic superstition he could not ex or generous fr Needless to say, hey was pursue ment would be steeped in the ance. Is it not sa twestant mind can

ence in the Boar

elect in the Hoan electy House, or Gladstone, but sence of God inc hish. 'O mores, that the 'mores

meral. May the crease."

The writer of his readers of tw Elustrative of his

first, of the well-the second, of a

"Mr. Sankey, si Wall lately, said

RICH MAN DIES WITHOUT WHLL.

Another evidence of neglecting to make a will until the dread som-mons is near is furnished by the fol-lowing item clipped from the New York "Sun":

State during the days of Martin Van Buren. Peter Cagger was a powerful boss in his day, and it is said that no Democratic leader since his time has had the same hold on the politi-cal situation in this State. He was killed in a runaway in Central Park. William Cagger's father died when he was still a young man, leaving-him with his mother to support. He was a clerk in a glass house if Bandling and for a time house here him with his mother to support. He was a clerk in a glass house if Brooklyn, and for a time had a hard struggle. He got his first start in life from an uncle named Tracy. a milliomaire brewer in Brooklyn, whe died and left him \$50,000. Two un-married sisters of the brewer re-ceived about \$1,000,000 apiece, and one of these left the young mass one of these left the young man about half her fortune. Cagger went into real estate, and built the Oclo-nial flats, at Broadway and Nimety-sixth streets, this borough.

ST. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE

Report for week ending Sunday, 27th January, 1901 : Males 398, fe-males 42. Irish 217, French 184, English 13, Scotch and other ma-tionalities 26. Total 440.

"Great Haste is Not Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good."

Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier.

Scrofula-"I was troubled with and impure blood. A cut on a would not heal. Hood's Sarsapari recommended and after I had tak led with s

Passing over the historical testimony of Protestant writers, espe-cially that of Ranke, all of which most telling arguments, we come to the following analysis of the Law of Guarantees, the best exposition and exposure of that law which we have ever read. We consider this point of such importance that we give the text thereon in full. The riter says :-

"It has been said, indeed, that the dignity and independence of the Pope are sufficiently provided for by the Law of Guarantees, which se-cures the personal inviolability of the Pontifi and assigns him a yearly pension out of the revenues of Italy; but surely no appeal to experience is required to show that rights which and sacred on paper may in pracbut surely no appeal to experience is priced to show that rights which is accessed on papea may in prac-and that liberty which rests upon on act of Parliament is in reality no is only a domestic ordinance which is to us not that which we re-wise to us, nor that which we re-because subject to the discre-on others. This manner of inde-net others, this manner of inde-net others the shorestion of inter called the Pontifical Gua-ing show the value of Laws of Gua-instine? Too well does the Holy is know the value of Laws of Gua-tes of Home was wrested from toma traties. The Sardinian Gode is to trace the sardinan code

importance, namely, that of the intennational aspect of the Papal ques-OUR THEATRES. -- Our "City

I clear to an appect of the Papal ques-tion. We quote again :---"The plebiscium also reminds us that the question of the temporal power is an international question, for it deals with the rights, not of an Italian subject, but of the Vice-regent of Christ; it concerns the lot not of a wrince of the peninsula but of a sovereign. who counts millions of subjects in every part of the world. Wherever there is a Catholic there is the Roman question, for no Catholic can be indifferent to the freedom and dignity of the Head of the Church. "If I were a Catholic," said Bismarck on a memorable occa-sion in the German Imperial Parlia-ment, "I do not suppose that I should regard the Papacy as a for-eign institution, and from my stand-point, which I must retain as a re-presentative of the Government, I concede that the Papacy is not sim-ply a foreign but a universal insti-tution, and because it is a universal institution it is a German institu-tion and for German Catholics." In these words of the shrewdest states-man of the entury is contained the reasen of the interest which peoples and governments manifest in the Roman question. The Papacy is not a merely mational institution, it is at home wherever Catholics are found. If is of vifal importance to Catholics that the Pope should re-tain his international position, and it is to the andwantage of govern-ments that one in whom there re-raidee so vast moral and tocial influ-ence should be unshackled in the ex-arcise of his universal and beneficent pastorate. There is not a stateman in Europe who does not wish to see the Roman question solved, not only because of the religious importance which it possesses for Catholic sub-jocts in all lands, and because of the is betwee very government would ain see removed from the domain of international policies a grastion. Fathers" might well follow the example of their confreres in Providence, R.I., of whom our contemporary ary "The Visitor" says :--"The Board of Aldormen, we are flad to notice, have been consider-ing in an unofficial way the advisa-bility of exercising a more efficient censorship over the character of the burleaque entertainments given in this city. The officials of our city government are after all the custo-diacs of public decency; and public decency is not only offended, but is in some instances outraged, not merely by the performances, but by the unblushing indecency of the play-bills by which the youth of the city are enticed to view them." PROVINCIAL PATRONAGE. Touching on this important subject Counsing on this important subject our sturdy contemporary the "Irish Canadian," Toronto, makes it quite clear that the path of Irish Catho-lics, in so far as their share of re-presentation in public offices is con-corned, is not strewn with roses. It says :--

cerned, is not strewn with roses. It are that the position of Oatholics in the Provincial Civil Service has not of late years improved. Catholics were admittedly unfairly treated prior to 1894. In the elections of that year the Mowat Government in any stream of the P.P.A. campaign, con-dusively proved that in point of numbers, and still more in point of numbers, and still more in point of commerstion. Catholics in the Ontario office, We know that the relative offices, We know that the relative to its Service is worse to-day than it was need. We have also stated that in the moto been fairly dealt by. Time and again computent and deserving offi-cers who happened to be Catholics

be kept by the cloth from falling to the floor.

INVINCIBLE IGNORANCE. — The storm of indignation, says the "Sacred Heart Review," aroused by the action of the Central Committee in Celuria the action of the Central Committee in Galveston in appropriating the entire New York bazaar fund of \$50,000 to the Protestant and Is-raelitish Orphane' Home has at last done its work. Not only did the gov-ernor of Texas send \$2,000 to the Colored Orphan Asylum (a Catholic institution ignored in the first in-stance) and the committee at their next meeting vote to the same insti-tution \$2,000 more, but when these sums availed not to silence the peo-ple's voice, \$12,000 was granted to

 attention to a recent convention of Protestant ministers of various denominations. It says :=
A convention of national "reformer" of various stripes was held during 270 peals and 70 chimes—more are or a variant park Street Church.
It was addressed by Prestyterian, "the attention reformer" of various stripes was held during 270 peals and 70 chimes—more sub-divisions of Protestantism. The attention of protectantism. The sub-divisions of Protestantism. The during Protectantism. The sub-divisions of Protestantism. The during Protectantism. The function of the store of the store of the sub-division of Protestantism. The difference was small, but the speakers are of new ingot copper and imported block tin carefully proportioned and carefully melted to secure duca the sub-division of protectantism. The Maximon, another Presbyterian, "deamaded that the images in all Catholic churches be smashed. Rev. A. D. M. Forman, "deamaded that the images of the variant state, no person should be admender of some church. Rev. S. G. The South African war has not only lost the states opposed the raising of the state, no person should be admender of all human liss at the door of the Yatican. One man demomeed divore. Lynching came in for a share of the general reprobation. The Jorden correspondent of the storm of modernal there, who prayed for the store of the store of secure and the store and the real the same to a supprise. The south African war has not only lost its place of presminence in the public attention will the better on the store of the store of secure and the real store of the store of secure is published a letter, in which Lord Methane, "that Lord Mitchaner the store of indigention, saw the store of indigention secure and occure and adjournment.
INVINCIBLE IGNORANCE. — The store of indigention secure at adjournment. <text><text><text><text>

" D. Hoods Sarsaparille Never Disappo Mood's Fills cure liver lils ; the non-trriteting and aly estherils to take with Rood's farmantline CANCERS Cured. The Absorption Process a conceded success; so haifs : no blood : no pala. Write Dk. HARD, of Grand Napids, Mich., for pariculars and refer-onces. For cancer of breast; if not broken out, treatment can be sand. ********** The Drink Habit CAN BE CURED AT HOME without pain, publicity or deten-tion from business, by the use of the DIXON VEGETABLE REALENCE the grantest specific og earth for the ours of Alcoholina. Dr. Maskar ed Qualan, a specialist in the treatmann of indivisions admits that is is for superior to all this "dod Qure" or other presiments. Those intervented, vill do will do call and see our long like of businessia, to write for our long like of businessia, to write for our long like of businessia. These long like of the presidents. Market

J. B. LALIME, Manager the Dixon Care Co., 572 St. Deals Street, - Montroal, DR MACKAY, QUEBEC All communications stillity confidential. M. SHARKEY,

Fire Insurance A Valuations made. Personal s given to all business. 1340 and



Says

His Grace, An letter on the deat Queen Victoria an the throne of Edv read at High

shurshes Sunday :-My Very Dear Bre

Wy Very Dear Bre Os the twenty, ordeck in the even of the himself our Queen Victoria. Du Queen Victoria. Du Research of a life many respects pre-princes and heads hait to convey to 1 the expression of the spears to us more that of Leo XIII. to generate a life and the product of the spears to us more that of Leo XIII. to generate a life and the product of the schot to the product British mation, and a dull therety to the the to the spears