THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.—APRIL 22, 1859.

through the revolutionary stratagems of England, which are not denied, Naples and Rome had become the fooi of rebellion and treason in the year 1846; and all Italy had been disorganised by an infidel confederacy. And while England thus drove the Peninsula to the very brink of insurrection, she fluttered Sardinia with the hopes of assistance and national support to expel Austria from her Italian possessions, to seize all Italy, and to annex it to the ancient crown of Savoy. In this whole case there can be no doubt that Great Britain had perfidiously fomented the discontent on one side and encouraged the Sardinian armaments on the other. England had decidedly generated the treason, and had originated the Sardinian encroachment. England, therefore, and not Sardinia, is the guilty aggressor in planning invasion of a neighboring territory. And what renders this English perfidy doubly treacherous is, that when matters were ripe for national explosion she abandons on one hand the revolutionists of Italy, whom she had long encouraged; and then she leaves Sardinia, which she had so openly patronised, alone and abandoned to her fate in the presence of an overwhelming Austrian army of six hundred thousand men! The universal feeling at the present moment of all the parties concerned may be expressed towards England by saying that she is abhorred in Italy, despised in Sardinia, viewed by Austria as a traitor for her treasonable support of Victor Emmanuel, and marked out in the sworn anger of France for signal future revenge. There can be no doube that in this affair of whole kingdoms and mighty armies Eugland has lost the confidence of all Europe, and is at the present moment branded as a public disturber, and an unprincipled agent of political treachery through several of the neighboring states. This question of Italian revolution will, in all probability be soon discussed in our House of Commons, when the public will learn the rigid accuracy of whatever I have written on this subject; and will know, too, the prodigious escape which the Catholic Church has made from the deep plans and the crushing perils of her English sworn enemies in Great Britain.

present military attitude of the Continental powers MD Kehoe, there is one point which, in reference to France, can admit of no doubt whatever-namely, England during her late diplomacy between the contending parties has leaned to the side of Austria with a decided demonstration. No doubt, she has not called out her militia to their full complement, or embodied her regular troops on a war-standard, as has been done by Prussia, Bavaria, Hanover, and the entire German confederation. But she has assumed a menacing position equally definitive in the enlarged preparations of her naval armaments, and in the proposed construction of a chain of fortresses all along the whole English coast opposite to the French Shore. If these ships and fortresses could speak, all the world knows they would say "that they are intended to menace France." The fact cannot be concealed that neither Prussia nor the Germanic allies have made such belligerent preparations against France in the present European tain that these preparations were executed against Austria! or Prussia! or Sardinia! or Italy! There and be no mistake that the possible in the same and the same difficulty, as England has done. It is idle to maincan be no mistake that the newly-invented ships with steel plates, the increased channel flect, the training war-ships placed at several scaport towns and cities, the multiplied fortresses, can have in the present condition of Europe no other possible meaning except the clear palpable sympathy and union with Austria and the Confederation: and an expression equally clear and demonstrative of opposition and hostility to France, if she should attempt to put her armies in motion in the present crisis. If the politician, therefore should ask if England be neutral in this quarrel, let him inspect her dockyards, her men-of-war, her demand for sixty-thousand sailors and marines, and artillery-men, her numerous channel fleet, her sudden decision of coast fortresses, and lastly, her despatches to Vienna: and who will be so foolish as to believe that all these symptoms, demonstrations preparations, and diplomacies can have any other object except the unmistakeable decision of joining central Europe for the subjugation of France, if she persist in her present military attitude. England is, therefore, neither neutral nor indifferent in the present struggle she is on the contrary armed to the teeth on the side

of Austria and against France. Napoleon the Third must, therefore, be very stupid indeed if he does not see ranged against him at this moment the same Nations allied which overpowered his great relative at Waterloo; and he must sadly want the sagneity for which he has got credit, if he cannot comprehend that England is, at this moment, n this year 1859, as anxious to propounce against the French cavalry the words "at them guards," as when Wollington uttered this memorable order in 1815, when he commanded the final and fatal charge which humbled France, re-conquered the old Napoleon, and chained him to an inhospital rock, to die a miserable exile, in disappointed and broken-hearted ambition. His living Imperial descendant, now seated on the throne of France, has not much improved by the wretched fate of his Uncle if he can believe that the allied Kingdoms which executed this Waterloo catastrophe towards his great ancestor, can have any other feeling towards the name of Bonaparte except distrust, malice, and revenge. The Nephew must not have read with profit the early campaigns in Italy and in Prussia, the battles of Marengo or Jena, if he can fancy that Austria or Prussia can ever relish either the print of his foot or the blood in his veins. And also, if he can ever forget that England will always be the deadliest foe of his reien and his power, he degrades the Throne of Louis the Sixteenth, and is preparing himself for the fate of Louis Philippe. I dare say his eyes are now opened wide to his present position; and as he has no desire to re-enact the scene of Waterloo and Saint Helena, it is cortain that he will retreat from his miscalculated armaments with as much honor and imperial reputation as the circumstnaces will permit. The Congress will, therefore, rehearse the mock adjustment of the Continental war; and the Emperor, after having received the congratulations of the French army, will be fortunate indeed if he can succeed in repairing the damage he has done to his common sense, either in placing trust in English diplomacy or challenging to

battle the old Allies of Waterloo.

The conduct of England in this entire transaction, since 1846, has been the conduct of Paddy M'Hugh, the informer of Louth, or Dan Sullivan, the informer from Tralee. The first seduced all Italy, and (to make the comparison accurate) she swore Naples and Rome into an illegal combination against the King and the Pope. Then, like the same Paddy and Dan, she sent Agents to Sardinia to administer the combination oath to Victor Emmanuel, Count Cavour, and all Savoy. And when the stratagem was ripe for explosion, she turns informer at Vienna, like Jemmy O'Brien, of '98 notoriety, joins Austria, for a considerof ion and attempts to transport or hang France, by false sweeting before the European tribunal! This false swearing, before the European tribunal! whole case, as I have already stated, will be very soon thoroughly investigated before the House of Commons, when the readers of the Catholic Tele-graph will have a fair opportunity of judging whether I have either misstated or exaggerated one par-ticle in the examination of this English, anti-Catho-

lic, unsuccessful European stratagem. March 31. D. W. C.

The following colloquy is said to have taken place recently between a European gentleman in India and his servant: "Master why doesn't the washerwoman wash my socks better? Look at this—holding up a wash my socks better: Look at this—holding up is brown-toed sock. Boy—No washerwoman, sir; that coffee color!—Master—What, you scoundre!! you strain the coffee through a sock? Boy—I nover take master's clean socks. When master been wearing it I take for strain coffee.

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in. The second is a plant which is an Expectorant, that opens and unclogs the passage to the lungs, and thus, in a soothing manner, performs its duty by throwing off phlegm, and other humors from the lungs by copious spitting. The third is a Diurctic, which gives ease and double strength to the kidneys thus encouraged, they draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out bountifully by the urinary or water passage, and which could not have been discharged in any other way .-The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the other properties of the Pills while engaged in purifying the blood; the coarser particles of impurity which cannot pass by the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the bowels.

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The reason why people are so distressed when sick and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be cast out; hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, until life is taken from the body by disease. Dr Morse's PILLS have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the sick to blooming health and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames, have been scorched by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought, as it were, within a step of the silent grave, now stand ready to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead, had it not been for this great and wonderful medicine, Morse's Indian Root Pills. After one or two doses had been taken, they were astonished, and absolutely surprised in witnessing their charming effects. Not only do they give immediate case and strength, and take away all sickness, pain and anguish but they at once go to work at the foundation of the disease, which is the blood. Therefore, it will be shown, especially by those who use these Pills, that they will so cleanse and purify, that disease—that deadly enemy—will take its flight, and the flush of youth and beauty will again return, and the prospect of a long and happy life will cherish and brighten your days.

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