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at naught, move not, but listen the at is tall is naugas, more of gold; of gold; of gold; ipple on the river, no stir in field or fold; items, but naught doth glisten save the far off maseen sea.

Borget days past, heartbroken, put all thy me moxy by ! No grief on the green hillside, no pity in the sky. Joy that may not be spoken fills mead and flower and true.

Look not, they will not need thee : speak not they will not hear; Pray not, they have no bounty; curse not, they may not fear; Cawer down, they will not heed thee; long-lived the world shall be.

Hang down thme head and hearken, for the bright eve mocks thee still; Night trippeth on the twilight, but the summer hath no will

For woes of thine to darken, and the moon hath

Hope not to tell thy story in the rest of gray-eyed In the dawn grown gray and rainy, for the thrush, ere day is born, Shall be singing to the glory of the day star mock low thee.

Be slient, worn, and weary till this tyranny For the summer joy shall darken, and the wind wall low at last, and the drifting rack, and dreary, shall be kind to

Thou shalt remember sorrow, thou shalt tell all thy When the rain fills up the valley, and the trees amid their wall
Think far beyond to-morrow, and the sun that yet
shall be.

de and yineyard hidden, and the river run ning rough, roward the flood that meets the Northlands, shall For the tears to fall unbidden, for thy memory t

Rest, then, when all means round thee, and no fai both ligh, of sorrow underneath a brazen sky to the tuneful woe hath found thee, over land and over sea.

THE REVOLUTION IN ROME.

The Popo's Protest.

The following protest, printed in Latin, has was distributed in the three hundred vestries of sed by the Pope to each Cardinal, and

PIUE IK., POPE. PUP. IX., POPE.

All Poper Son. Scintation and Apostolic Benestion. Our Lord Jesus Christ, who humbles I devates, mortifies and vivines (1st Kings, 1p. 2, verse c), because and saves [Tobias, 1s. 1s. verse 2, has recently permitted that this feet home, the sear of the Supreme Poutficate, should be a superior of the Poutficel State which the reliable portion of the Poutficel State which the state place for some time considered it when the calming persion of the Pontifical -State which it namine had for some time considered it exped int notice camp. Yielding to the impulse of or atherit are towards our beloved sons, the Card almet the Holy Reman Church, and seeing i promiscience urges us to do, the in: ngent our son, which makes
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panew existing. We who, although and undescring exercise the pane of our Lord Christ en eart
the panent over the whole House and consisters now practically wanting that freedens which is absolutely indispensable to us in surface to govern the future of Ged, and to maintain its rights; and we feel it is our duty to issue this protest, which we moreover intend to have published, that it may be knewn, as it is proper install should be, by the whole Catholic world. And when we assert that this freedom has been revisited and taken from us, our adversaries could not reply that this complaint and this declaration are without foundation. Indeed, any one whole possesses good sense will understand and free power, in virtue of which we enjoy the right of our city Priscipate in the use of pra-lie means of convergence, and in the public circulation de latters, and being anable to trust the government who has abrogated this power, we are really deprived of the necessary and speedy way, as well as of the faculty of treating the shairs, which the Vicar of Jesus Ohrist and the common Father of the Fathful, to whom his sons so numerously come from all meters of the world must treat and administer. chich is absolutely indisper

the common Father of the Falthful, to whom his sons so numerously come from all parts of the world, must treat and administer. This observation has again been confirmed by a fact within the last lew days. Persons going out of our Palace of the Vatican have been searched by seldiers of the new government, who wanted to know if they were not carrying something under their clothes. A complaint was lodged against this proceeding, and the reply was that it had been done by mistake, and an apology was offered for it. But who can ignore easily errors at this kind-can be repeated, and lead to others? Moreover public education in this angust city is Threatened with a very serious evil. Before long, the academic year will be opened at the university. This establishment, which has heretofore enjoyed exemp ary tranguling and order, although about twelve hundred young men are there assembled, being the sole place where so many Christian and honest organization of their assembled, using the solo opince where, so many Christian and honest openeds can send their children to be instructed, without the risk of being corrupted; this establish-ment, either on account of the false and erro-neous doctrines which are now prevailing, or on account of the animus of these who have been thesen to propagate them, must fall, as will be sailly understood, into a state very different from easily understood, into a state very different from what firsts. It was made known that the laws in operation in Rome should remain in their integrity and inviolability after the occupation, but in spite of such declarations, the parish registers are taken away by force and examined, and it is not difficult to guess that such information is identification and the such information is identified to guess that such information is identified and the guess of the content shaded for as will doubtless be useful to draw up conscription lists, and for other ends which are easily imagined. It must be added that attacks and disences inspired by the desire of vengeance and by party spirit are left impunished, and that a similar impunity is assured to the authors of those shameful and unworthy optrages with which our faith

Pinity is assured to the authors of those shame-ful and neworthy outrages with which our faith-ful foldes of troops, who have so well descreed of society and religion, have been loaded, to the great grief of all honest people. Lestly, ordinan-ces and degrees concerning church property have already showed the tendency of the usurpers. Therefore against all those things already accom-plished; as well as against those still worse which are imminent; we intend to protest in virtue of our supremagnitherity, as we now protest through are immunest, we intend to present a virtue of our supreme authority, as we now protest through the present letters, by means of which we let you know heloved sea, and also each of the cardinals of the Holy Roman Charob, a brief statement of those particular facts, moreover reserving to our self to enter into the matter more fully elsewhere. Monwhile, let us fervently and incessantly pray Almighty God, that he will enlighten the minds of our enemies.

Meanwhile, let us fewently and incessantly pray Amighty God that he will enlighten the minds of our enemies, in order that they may cause luading their souls with the more and more contradelying weight of ecclesiastical censure, and provoking upon themselves the terrible wrath of the living and all seeing God, whose arm nobody can shan. Wg, on our part, pray the Divine Majenty with consistency and humility, implicing also the Intercession of the Immaculate Virgin and of the Brother Apostice Peter and Paul, and let us do so with the holy confidence that we shall obtain what we sak, because the Lord helps those who are in tribulation who invoke him in sincerity. Meanwhile, praying that our Lord Jesus Ohrist may bestow peace and loy on the beloved sam, we, from the bottom of the heart, give the Apostolic blessing.

Given at Bame, near St. Peter's, on the 29th of Sepsember, he Feast of St. Michael the Archangel, in the 28th year of our Pontificate.

Pros. P. P. IX.

AN "INCIDENT" TO BISMARCK.

What the Premier Found in His Bed.

At the Prussian headquarters in Meux, the

At the Prussian headquarters in Meux, the King accounted the front, Count Bismarck the back rooms of the Archbishop's palace. The spartments of the Quart were on the ground floor, and backed out agont the extensive gardens to the rear of the palace. The sixteenth of September had been a very busy day to many of the Prussians, and not least of all to the Count. He was riding all day, and in the evening he had a conference with the King. Thred with these difficult labors, he hastened, when he reached his room, to prepare for bed. He had scarcely, however, begun to undress himself when he heard a runting among the bedclaches, and on searching found there, to his astonichment, an infant not more than four weeks eld. On locking closer he found by the side of this cayting a room to be the following note: "My husband fell at Sedan; I have nothing to eat. Despair forces me to part with my only child. It has been baptized Vincent." Ner does this curious tory end here. To make it dramatically complete and symmetrical, the unfortunate mother committed saticitie. The matter is said to have reached the care of the King, and orders were given that the desirist miant should be sent to berlin, Was ever a He so curiously begun?

A New York telegram of Monday, says: "The sures committee of the association for the reof misery on battle fields, appeal to the public aid in sending a ship-load of breadatums and at to the starving people of the desolated distinct of Ardennes and Alsace. Accompanying appeal is a letter from H. S. Sanford, ex-Mingraphy and the stated that in the Ardennes alone, the remainer the Belgium frontier, 200,000 people on the sending the Belgium frontier, 200,000 people gion along the Belgium frontier, 200,000 peopl are in paril of starvation. Many are withou shelter savesuch as is made of bushes, and hav es, and have sharer save-such agis made of trishes, and have saved from their burring homes the only others on their backs. They have only such food as charity provides or constill be obtained from the scanty angathered root crops, while winter is ap-proaching, and thousands must perish unless their consequences.

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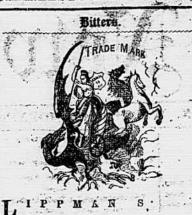
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