by paganism alone.

Piedmont and the Papacy.

By cott F. Hershey, Ph. D. The struggle for civil and religious liberty under the charter of the New Testament teachings began in the early centuries. The pagan empire of Rome persecuted the christians up to the down-fall of imperial paganism; and supremacy of the bishopric of Rome. As papal Rome began to rise, through Rome, she sought to force submission to her will in an ever-widening circle. Then (and here is an established fact)

This persecution early reaches the little garden valleys of the Italian Alps, whose soil for thirteen centuries was to be saturated with the blood of those who loved the Lord. In the course of the church at Rome towards these manism adopted a policy which, by natural sequence, made it the unchangeable foe of civil and religious liberty. From its earliest existence, christianity maintained in these valleys an independence of the papal rule, preserved a similarity to the Apostolic church in faith, and kept up a continuity of the christian virtues.

In the fourth century, the bishop of Milan presided over these churches. He denied any succession from Peter; held to justification by faith; practiced members of Clay Council No. 29, Jr. O. turies the Piedmont christians had the Piedmont country.

and set on fire, the flesh beaten off with Bible and you create a generation of heavy chains, the shoulders beaten skeptics, of infidels. It must not be. with burning brands, flayed alive, To you young men of the Junior put into bleeding wounds, nails torn out schools. Is it read in your homes?" by the roots, tight cords drawn round the limbs and drawn a little tighter each day for weeks, crushed under massive slabs lowered by machinery. This is the record. How diabolical it

Wasted in numbers by the destructive persecutions, they appealed to Francis L, of France, for simple toleration. He replied that as he was busy burning Ohio town was about to be married to a spare them in the Alps. The darkest hour of the night has now come. Pope Innocent VIII. undertook to utterly exterminate them. He promised forgiveness of sin to all who would engage ingly invited all the clergymen of the in the work of extermination. The town, including Rabbi Hpope's legate strangled eighteen. The people fled in terror to high caverns among the upper Alps. Here, with their cattle and provisioned for two years, they sought asylum. The legate ordered immense fires at the cavern entrance, and so the people were driven menu consisted of soup, fish, several out by the smoke, they perished in the kinds of roast meat, among which was So fell three thousand.

Terrific and sudden came the edict for as possible. They crossed the Alps, ligion of Rabbi Hleaving their course strewn with their that his friend had taken no pork. dead. Weak and exhausted they found "Rabbi H----," said he, "I pera welcome on the shores of the blue ceive you have not taken any of this corner in some county in the state, and lake of Geneva.

In four years a remnant of eight hunland. It took them weeks to cross the partake of it." Alps, but at last they stood within the Piedmont valleys. They entered solor of religion; but tell me, is there no ocemnly into a covenant, involving the casion upon which you may partake of the Church of Rome." Offer good until principles of brotherly attachment, it?"

christian equality, justice and forebearance to enemies in war and personal responsibility to the right.

But the end was not yet. It has been but one short century ago that it was the Protestants of the Piedmont. All the able-bodied men were on the frontvery first century of the attempted France. The old and the young were ence, for Protestantism to point to; the ambition of the local bishop at to be massacreed that evening as the and Britain under Reman rule in anthe bishopric of Rome-there was no for their husbands and fathers. The tached to a Protestant mission had popes as yet-incorporated as a part of commanding general hastened forward cured of his illness, who asked him: its ecclesiastical machinery, the same with a small troop. They arrived just "If you had your life to live over sgain, persecution practiced up to that time in time to prevent a terrible tragedy, what would you do?" Answer: "I soldiers did not shed a drop of blood. them, and caused the general to be disshall see how, at its very dawn, Rothey read the Bible, had married pastors and acted upon their own conscience.

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two sacraments instead of seven; knew U. A. M., marched to the Presbyterian held its own for progress, learning, and nothing of the mass, or extreme unction, church Sunday evening, November 25, while he declared that to adore images to hear the patriotic lecture by Dr. was pure paganism. The evidence is Bishop, given in their behalf. The perfectly clear that in the second, church was crowded to its capacity. and its decadence commenced when its seventh, ninth and in the eleventh cen- The subject was, "In America, Ameri- priests ceased to be Galli, and this can Ideas Must Prevail," and was in pure word of God, and had pastors substance as follows: "The time when day, under the charge of the priest learned devout, and married. In faith, the American people must awake to the morals and government it was a Prot- realization of foreign encroachments estant christianity we behold in the is at hand. The Bible is being crowded from our public schools at the hands of The persecutions of pagan Rome had skeptics and foreign ecclesiastics and driven many of the christians to these our schools are fast becoming Godless. mountain fastnesses, and papal Rome This very government was founded on pursued them into their exile, and this Bible! Oaths of office are sworn visited upon them more hateful perse- to on this Holy Bible. The president of this great republic takes his oath of The twelfth and thirteenth centuries office with his hands upon its open form the great divide between the dark pages. The Bible was recognized as ages and the modern Protestant cen- containing the purest code of morals the turies. The light is beginning to show world has ever known. Why is it besigns of breaking over Europe. The ing sacrificed in our schools? The popes prohibited the Bible in Italy and power that crowds it from our schools conducted a crusade against the Pied- will take its place. You may ask, 'Why mont christians. During this period read the Bible in the public school? lived Dominic, the founder of the Shall we not profit by the experience of Dominican Order of Monks. Through other nations in the past in this matter? him the pope organized the tribunal of France took the Bible from the schools. the inquisition to oppose heresy, and but was compelled to put it back; Germade him the first inquisitor general, many took the Bible from the public This pope was Gregory IX. The Pied. schools, but was forced to put it back; montese had already passed through it must have its place in our schools, ten persecutions, and were now to suffer not for secular training, but for its the tribunal of the inquisition in the moral and religious training. It teaches Pledmont. Children were torn away of the One we know as God, and such from their parents, pastors slained and teaching is essential to a modern edukidnapped, people covered with pitch cation. Take from the school the Holy

thrown from tops of precipices, sawn Order who honor me with your presasunder, impaneled on iron spikes, eace tonight, I say, go on! You are buried alive, fastened down in the fur right in banding yourselves together to rows of their own fields and plowed into perpetuate our grand American instijelly, blown up with gun-rowder put tutions. A check must be placed upon into the mouth after the tongue had foreign pauper immigration. Church been cut out, limbs chopped off slowly and state must be kept separate and with a hatchet, tied up to trees and the distinct. Fiags should float from the hearts and lungs backed out, fathers school houses all over this great land. walking to their death with the heads and patriotism instilled into the hearts of their sons hanging about their necks, of your young. In America, then, infants dashed against the rocks, American ideas must prevail. You breasts of womer torn out, quick-lime want the Bible read in the public

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charming young lady of his congregation, and decided to invite all the ministers regardless of creed to attend the wedding ceremony and partake of a Father McM-, of the Roman Catholic church. All accepted the invitation and after the ceremony of uniting the two into one, the company sat of repair, to be fixed. 317 north 16 St. down to a meal, the likes of which is pork. The Rev. Father McM-sitting opposite to Rabbi H---By 1685 a handful only were left. perceived that when the pork was passed around his Jewish colleague retheir exile in mid-winter. This was fused to take any. Being rather illdore to make their suffering as intense bred he endeavored to ridicule the re-

> dish," pointing to the pork. "No, Father McM---, it is for-

dred started to return to their native bidden by my religion, and I dare not our list for one year.

"Oh, yes, Father, there is one oceasion when I would eat pork." "And pray when is that?"

"At the marriage of your reverence."

determined by the popery to destroy The Secret of "Roman" Power of Hebe tation.

Romanism is unfortunate in having ier defending this country against so unfavorable examples of her influalone with the women. The friendly for instance: Mexico under her rule, message came to them that they were Spain under her rule in modern times, convent bells rang. Hurridly the doors cient times. I heard a missionary just and windows were barri aded, and a returned from Mexico say of a leading messenger was sent to the nearest post priest there, whom a physician at-But these noble Piedmont-Protestant would be a Catholic priest, for then I could have all the money, wine and They only turned the leaders over to wo sen I could want." This is what is it of all incumbrance. But on the the authorities. But alas! The auth- meant by hebetation, and its definition orities were papal, and they liberated is, to dull, to blind, to stupify, the intellectual faculties; on the other hand his rights were annulled and the propmissed who was guilty of defending his what dulls the intellectual faculties erty comes back with Mr. O'Connor out own home and those of his soldiers, and encourages and develops the physical filed against the Piedmontese were that ing is adjusted to hebetates-dull, degrade the intellectual faculties; hence the result in the countries named, in ancient and in modern times; as it has been so it will be, for Rome never changes-I mean the Roman papalism. Romanism is a corporation, following fixed laws, a soulless corporation, incapable of thought or improvement; all it can do is to sink lower and lower. There was a time, when its priests were GALLI (and their nuns or priestesses were Gallicence), that it seems to have improving the well-being of its adher- is, passengers pay only for what they ents. It advanced to great learning order and art and mechanical development; seems to be confirmed in Mexico of toabove cited-cause and effect.

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