

THE AMERICAN

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PATRIOTISM and sacerdotalism can-
not be allies.WILLIAM III. is the Orangemen's
Henry of Navarre.WHEREVER Protestantism is in the
ascendant, the refinements and amenities
of civilization are effulgent.THE Loyal Orange Institution, being
everywhere composed of loyal men, is
one of the great bulwarks of Protestantism.OUR country is menaced with grave
dangers, in the presence of which no
Protestant freeman can afford to be
tactless.THE poor dupes who composed King
James II.'s army had about as clear a
conception of the nature and scope of
civil freedom as have the Digger In-
dians.THE very peace and permanence of
society require the maintenance of
Protestant supremacy throughout the
length and breadth of the American
Republic.THE papal flag should never be per-
mitted to be displayed, even on special
occasions, on the soil of the United
States. It is the symbol of foreign
subjection.WILLIAM OF ORANGE and his con-
ferees did noble work for the cause of
Protestant liberty on that memorable
July day in 1690, from which dates the
rise of the Loyal Orange Institution.GENUINE Americans, every soul of
them, discountenance the recognition,
in any manner, of the Irish and papal
flags, which signify rebellion and
treason against the Government of the
United States.It is the hit bird that flutters. The
senior Simwater has nursed the bottle
of political dictatorship so long that he
goes into spasms when the people take
the management of public affairs into
their own hands.THE senior Simwater's price for sell-
ing out the Republican party and abus-
ing the Protestant people of Omaha is
just \$25,000, and Roman Catholic Count
Creighton has been asked to foot the
bill. Will one of these men dare to
deny the charge?THE American Protective Associa-
tion is prohibited by its state constitu-
tion from endorsing candidates for pub-
lic office. The by-laws of local councils
subject members who would bring per-
sonal or factional politics into the order
to severe penalties.THE 12th of July is a day of which
every member of the imperial Anglo-
Saxon race should be especially proud;
for the battle of the Boyne was a valiant
and righteous contest for Protestant
ascendancy, which is always a neces-
sary condition of civil and religious
liberty.WE are in receipt of a neat, clean
and perfect little paper printed in
Spanish, called "El Anclano," printed
at Mora, New Mexico, and for a Protestant
paper it is a Pea warmer. The
Rev. J. J. Gilchrist is at the helm and
has for his leader the 17 verse of 1st
chap. of Romans and is full to the brim
with slaps at the Roman Hierarchy.
Long may she live.HARRY HUNTER has carried his
game of deceit far enough. Citizens
who do not wish to be misrepresented
in the columns of the Omaha Bee
should shun him. THE AMERICAN does not
wish to injure Mr. Hunter, but he will
have to find some other employment
than that of acting as sub-Jesuit to the
man who would assassinate the char-
acters of men whom he cannot use.A MEMBER of the Roman Catholic
church who can read the English lan-
guage can possess a Protestant Bible
"providing the same is printed in Lat-
in," and a number who can neither read
nor write can own one printed in Eng-
lish, without committing a mortal sin.
And, now comes the latest from his
holiness, on the Tiber, which permits
the working man and his family to eat
meat on all special fast days except
Friday. What a glorious thing it is
for the thousands of Rome's dupes, who
from weakness caused by fasting, have
not been able to earn sufficient to pay
Peter's pence, and purchase wafers and
their usual amount of rum. What a
great blessing for those poor,
who have no money with which to buy
bread, after paying for masses to re-
lease the poor souls from Purgatory,
and yet some people contend that the
Holy Roman Catholic church is not
liberal.

ROSEWATER'S WAY TO REFORM.

There was never a better opportunity
offered Protestants to exercise their
faculties of thought than is presented
to-day. On the one hand, they have
Mr. Rosewater abusing and vilifying
men because he says they are dragging
religion into politics for the purpose
of depriving a portion of our citizens
of certain inalienable rights which are
guaranteed by the Constitution and
laws of our common country. On the
other hand, they have Mr. Rosewater
supporting the only party that has
ever thought of dragging religion into
politics—the only party that has ever
attempted to deprive an American
citizen of any of the rights guaranteed
by either the laws or the Constitution.
They have Mr. Rosewater as the
avowed supporter of the only church
party in Douglas county; as the de-
fender of every unmanly act of men
who do his bidding without question;
as the denier and detractor of every
man who will not stultify himself and
become his abject and willing tool; as
the sponsor of disreputable and dan-
gerous demagogues; as the apologist
for every low, mean, corrupt and un-
trustworthy official; as the aider and
abettor of hoodlums; as the associate
and boon companion of the worst and
most law-defying classes; as the consort
of divekeepers and gamblers, and as
the champion of every questionable
measure which tends to increase his
hold upon the vicious and corrupt
element of our population.

Mr. Rosewater entered no word
of protest when his Board of Fire
and Police Commissioners discharged,
without a trial, twelve capable and
efficient police officers solely because
they were considered members of the
A. P. A.; in fact, he endorsed in his
editorial "news columns" the attempt
to Romanize the police department of
Omaha. Suppose the commissioners
who are appointed next month follow
the precedent which his board has
established, and discharge all the men
whom they have recently placed upon
the force, what will be the result?
Mr. Rosewater will howl "religious
persecution," intolerance and
bigotry. It has ever been his policy
to do the very things which he charges
against the men whom he is opposing,
and up to this time his game has worked
like a charm. That it will not be so
successful in the future we are quite
confident, for the people are becoming
aware of his duplicity and his double-
dealing, so much so that the citizens'
movement which he attempted to
organize, for the sole purpose of return-
ing the disreputable and incompetent
Romans to power, has proved his
waterloo.

Let us look for one moment at the
men who have been dismissed by his
board and those appointed by it. We
are personally acquainted with Starkey,
Halter, Flint, Kirk, Barnes, Story and
Wilber; and we know no more honest,
honorable, upright and capable men
ever clothed with police powers.
Against them no man—Rosewater in-
cluded—can truthfully say a word.
They were the cream of the force. We
were also acquainted with Acting Cap-
tain Sigwart, and we challenge any
man to say one word derogatory to his
character or that will bring into ques-
tion his ability, efficiency and capa-
bility. Their sole fault was in being
Protestants. We also know, by reputa-
tion, most of the new appointees.
Their recommendation was, with three
exceptions, that they were devout
Romanists. One of them has a record
that smells of heaven. That one is
A. A. Keyser, the ex-patrol conductor,
who has been repeatedly charged with
making improper proposals to at least
one respectable woman. In fact, we
saw the affidavit in which she swore
that he had offered her a certain sum
of money if she would allow him to
have criminal intercourse with her
16-year-old daughter. We understand
that this man Keyser was married at
the time. If he was, had he accom-
plished his purpose, he would have
been liable to the law on two counts—
rape and adultery.

Think of Mr. Rosewater's reform
Board of Fire and Police Commis-
sioners appointing such a character as
Keyser after discharging such a man
as Sigwart! Think of their appointing
a McMahon to succeed Protestant Jim
mie Kirk; of a Murphy in the place
of Protestant Flint; of a Gorman in the
place of Protestant Starkey, whom the
Bee lied about and abused last night;
think of discharging a Wilber to make
room for McCauley, and of discharging
Halter, who was all but cut to pieces
in the discharge of his duty, to make
room for Caramello, the Bee's press-
man. Think of all those fourteen Ro-
mans in the places formerly filled by
Protestants. Think of this act of Mr.
Rosewater's police commissioners, and
tell us who is organizing a church
party in this community. Tell us if
the organization of the A. P. A. was
effected any too soon to keep this city
from being as thoroughly Romanized
as was Chicago under John P. Hopkins.

ORANGEMEN'S DAY.

It might be well to review the causes
which led to the establishment of
Orangemen's day if there were those
who were ignorant of its significance,
but Americans are too intelligent to be
ignorant as to why it has been set apart
and commemorated by the sturdy ele-
ment of Protestantism.

We might take up and trace the
eventful years which rounded out the
life of the Prince of Orange, from the
day of his birth, November 14, 1650,
until the day of his death, March 8,
1702; or we might depict the hardships,
deprivations and sufferings of his loyal
subjects during the long years of their
struggle against Roman encroachment
and aggression, when men, women and
children suffered death by starvation
rather than be under the dominion of
the pope of Rome, and for the purpose
of perpetuating Protestantism in the
earth.

We might tell of the crimes which
Roman thugs and supercilious Protestants
have committed every twelfth day
of July against the men who honor this
day which commemorates Protestant
victory over papal intolerance, but
when we had done, we would have told
you only what you know.

For that reason, we shall not review
the past, but shall content ourselves
with wishing the Orangemen, their
wives and children and their friends a
pleasant and profitable time the 12th,
and a wider, if possible, dissemination
of their principles.

THE senior Simwater stated publicly
Tuesday evening that he would like to
meet some of the leaders of the A. P. A.
in debate. THE AMERICAN knows
of a number of gentlemen who would
be willing to meet Roman Catholic
Count Creighton's hired man. It is
doubtful, however, if riot and blood-
shed could be avoided in a large mass-
meeting filled with Roman Catholics
who are panting for the blood of those
who are opposing the Roman Church
party in this city and county. The
treatment of Dr. James Bruner at the
so-called citizens' meeting last Tuesday
evening is a sample. It was a disgrace
to a civilized community. The demon-
stration by Roman Catholics at Savan-
nah, Ga., a short time ago, and at East
Boston on the Fourth of July, prove
the intolerance of the pope's emissaries.
It is generally conceded that the Sim-
water contingent is desperate, and no
means will be spared to save their fail-
ing fortunes. Mr. Rosewater has raised
a religious issue in this campaign; he
is determined that the Roman Catholic
Church party shall be returned to
power, and he should be ignored as a
social disturber. The same reason
which impels THE AMERICAN to offer
this advice controlled the founders of
the A. P. A. in making the order
secret. The blood of Lincoln and Carter
Harrison—murdered by Roman Catho-
lics—cries out and admonishes the
people of Omaha not to be ensnared.
If there is to be a debate, let it be
in the columns of the Omaha Bee and
THE AMERICAN, and not in the presence
of a mixed audience such as would attend.

THE board of Fire and Police Com-
missioners have demonstrated to the
people of this city the difference be-
tween a body under the control of E.
Rosewater and that presided over by
members of the A. P. A. so far as
education is concerned. Because the
Board of Education hesitated to enter
into a contract with Miss Arnold as
superintendent of music, the Bee raised
a great howl because she was to be set
aside on account of her religion, but
when the Board of Fire and Police Com-
missioners discharged twelve of the
most competent Protestant men upon
the police force without cause and
without a trial the Bee sustains their
action. And now that the pieces of
those Protestants have been given to
Roman Catholics, we presume the Bee
will still find perfection in the acts of
its commissioners. How do the Protestants
like the Romanization of the police
force? Would not their property and
their lives be just as safe if those Pro-
testants had not been discharged by Mr.
Rosewater's hired men?

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SPEAKING of the star-chamber meth-
ods, what do the people think of the
manner in which the present mayor
received his nomination? Ed Ros-
water sat up all night, before the con-
vention, in his editorial room, and car-
riages were kept running to all part
of the city bringing delegates to the
Bee office, where a compact was entered
into, and the city convention had nothing
to do but ratify the job. That con-
vention carried out the will of one man.
Would it have been any worse if a ma-
jority of the same delegates had gone
into a caucus and agreed upon a line
of action before meeting in the conven-
tion? The caucus is an institution to
be criticised most severely when the
other fellow holds the whip hand. So
long as the people of Douglas county
have to contend with the boodling, un-
scrupulous methods of the Simwater
gang the caucus will be used to defeat
them.

THE Simwaters have not yet answered
our charges as made in this paper some
time ago, but are attempting to justify
their sell-out to the Roman hierarchy,
which requires them to abuse men
whom they have heretofore supported,
by saying that an egg may be good to-
day but bad to-morrow. Rosewater,
by his silence, stands convicted in this
community of shielding public plunder-
ers, as far back as 1887, whereat we
are constrained to inquire, Can an egg
that was rotten in 1887 be a sound egg
now? The unanimity with which the
people are keeping out of the so-called
citizens' movement indicates that they

do not think so, and that they fear to
go near lest some of the small may stay
in their clothes.

THE vicious attack upon ex-Police-
man Starkey by the Omaha Bee was as
uncalled for as it was unjust. We have
interviewed the neighbors living around
Mr. Starkey, and they all agree in say-
ing that Mr. Starkey has all along said
that if his wife desired the services of
a priest she could have them. But the
troubles just here: Mrs. Starkey had
left the Roman Catholic church, and
had concluded to unite with the Epi-
scopal church presided over by Rev.
Lloyd—in fact she would now be a
member of his church had he remained
in the city instead of going away on his
vacation. The attitude of the Bee
toward Mr. Starkey is not the attitude
of a metropolitan secular paper but that
of a Roman Catholic church paper.
There was no truth in what it published
aside from the fact that a Roman priest
called and was refused admission, but
that refusal was couched in the most
gentlemanly language, and was the re-
sult of instructions from the doctor.

THE senior Simwater charges that
some had men belong to the A. P. A.,
and that is the reason why all of the
8,000 members in the county should be
ignored! How about the hoodler An-
tonio Scalze, signer of the citizens'
movement, who advertises himself for
sale to the highest bidder, and who
states that he knows nothing about
political principles and cares nothing
about them? How about the hoodler
W. S. Shoemaker, another signer,
whose record smells to heaven, and
who is being denounced by the Demo-
cratic World-Herald? These are only
samples of the Simwater crowd. The
chief hoodler is the senior Simwater,
whose price is \$25,000. Dare he deny
it?

ED. SIMWATER and Tom Tallon have
been appointed to hang around the
doorways of the A. P. A. councils and
get a list of those who attend. The Ro-
man Catholic Young Men's Institute
has partially completed its arrange-
ments for the fall campaign, and among
other details one of its members T. J.
Fitzgerald, an editorial writer on the
Bee, is to try to shape public opinion so
that the interests of the hierarchy will
best be promoted.

TO MAKE an issue against the Amer-
ican Protective Association is to make
an issue against the system on which
the government was founded. In prin-
ciple there would be no difference
between an issue against the Masonic or-
der, the Odd Fellows and the one which
the Simwater crowd is trying to bring
into the campaign.

THE senior Simwater complains in
his Roman organ of politicians who
will sell out for \$10. If they would
only be stiffer in the back and demand
\$25,000, as the senior Simwater has
demanded of Roman Catholic Count
Creighton, they would then be respect-
able citizens.

VIOLENCE OF A ROMAN MOB

[Continued from Page 1.]

White street, where it came to a cheer-
ing end at about 3:20. The men on the
float were not disturbed at all at any
time, and were for quite a while obli-
vious as to the exciting events behind
them.

HOW THE SCRIMMAGE BEGAN.

The rear of the procession, fully half
a mile away from the nearest police,
bore the burden of the trouble. When
the procession had wound its way into
Meridian street, a handsome barouche,
drawn four white horses, trailed it. O.
C. Emerson, H. E. Roberts, Mrs. O. C.
Emerson and Mrs. F. J. Campbell wore
a dress that an artist might have called
yellow, but which the angry crowd
considered orange.

Saratoga street had been traversed
by most of the procession. Nearly all
had passed when a hot little light took
place near the corner of Brooks street.
The trouble arose from the interchange
of insults between certain Charlestown
men in line and the roughs in the crowd.
A couple of toughs made a dash at the
line, were promptly knocked down and
a free fight ensued.

That part of the line left on Saratoga
street broke up in confusion, the march-
ing men hurrying back to the scene of
confusion. A number of revolvers were
drawn. It was evident to every ob-
server that many of the marchers were
armed. But no shots were fired.

Soon the fight smoldered down, and
that part of the procession reformed.
The scuffle, however, had focused the
fighting element of the crowd at this
point, near the corner of Brooks and
Saratoga streets. Hisses were louder
than cheers.

At ten minutes past two the barouche
at the rear of the procession reached
this congested point. The apparently
orange dress provoked hoarse shouts
and hooting insults. A drunken woman
reeled from the crowd, following the
carriage with coarse remarks directed
at the occupants of the barouche. She
even laid hands on the side of the car-
riage. A bystander pushed her away.
She set up a shrill cry.

In a second the jeering mob broke
into action. They downed a gray-
haired man in a rush. One man stood
over him with a wicked black jack.

The fallen man twisted aside, receiving
the blow on his shoulder.

A mighty roar, and the mob was
surging about the barouche. They
tore at the top, they grabbed at the
lady in orange. Even the two gentle-
men cried out in fright.

Just at this point Albert E. Andrews
of Everett, resplendent in the yellow
and blue uniform of the Roxbury Horse
guards, stood on the sidewalk. His tall
boots were spurred, a bright yellow
plume of horsehair waved from his
helmet, a heavy cavalry sabre hung at
his side.

He had ridden all the morning in the
escort of Mayor Curtis and had just re-
turned from putting up his horse in the
stable on Northampton street. His
father, Mr. Henry Andrews, lives at
451 Saratoga street, together with his
two married sisters. His father, an
acknowledged and prominent A. P. A.
member, was in the parade. His
brother-in-law, Robert Kennedy, was
one of the marshal's aids.

He himself is an avowed member of
the A. P. A. His duties with the horse
guards prevented his participation in
the School House parade. He had just
returned to his father's house, and had
left there to walk down to his sister-in-
law's house in Marion street, where his
wife was spending the day.

"Help! help! Won't that soldier
help us?" cried the frightened ladies in
the carriage. A big milk-can sailed
through the air, striking the driver on
the high seat. A shower of old boots
and small stones followed.

Andrews heard the cry. Without a
moment's hesitation he drew his heavy
sabre and rushed into the melee. The
crowd turned on him with a mighty
yell of "Down with the cursed Orange-
man." The yellow plume was a spark
to a powder mill.

Yelling, pushing with angry rough-
ness through the crowd, came three
men to the rescue of Andrews. One of
them, a young man in a straw hat, with
side whiskers and a mustache, brand-
ished two self-cocking revolvers. What
he yelled was drowned in the roars of
the crowd, but a moment later his two
revolvers spoke sharply. It is very
probable the pistols were loaded with
blank cartridges, as no one fell. One
other revolver came to the aid of An-
drews. The third man wielded a heavy
cane.

But the crowd was irresistible in its
frenzy. Black jacks, stones, fists, all
were used to drive the cavalryman and
his friends down Saratoga street. Once
they gained a temporary foothold on
the steps of a little store, but the crowd
swept them off. It was a desperate
fight. Andrews' cut and battered hel-
met testified to the many blows he re-
ceived. Twice he was knocked down, but
he quickly recovered. His sword
ever flashed above the heads of the mob.

The crowd made a determined stand,
and the three policemen could do little
but defend Andrews. One of them was
sent back for help. The other two
faced the music coolly, in spite of show-
ers of stones and blows of the men who
surrounded them, trying to drag them
off their horses. They struck few blows
with their long clubs, contenting them-
selves with plunging about on their
heavy horses.

"Cover that alley and I can escape,"
panted Andrews. The alley was beside
his father's house. The two officers
forced their rearing horses onto the
sidewalk. Andrews darted under the
horses, down the alley, leaped a fence
in the rear and made his way into his
father's house by the back entrance.

For ten minutes the two officers kept
back the mob of several hundred fren-
zied men, hoarse with cries of "Lynch
him," "Kill the officers!" "Curse
the Orangemen!"

Stones flew thickly. Someone in the
crowd fired two more shots, or it may
have been fire-crackers.

The two officers were in a critical
position. The mob grew bolder, seized
the horses' bits and tore at the officers.
After this the police spread out and
guarded the whole procession, which
disbanded on White street without
further rioting.

At 3:30 six men, who had marched in
the procession, members of branches of
the A. P. A. in Cambridge, Brookline
and Roxbury, were on their way to the
ferry. By this time the news of the
fighting on Saratoga street had spread.
Both sides were at fever heat.

The six men marched in close array
on the sidewalk. A hooting mob fol-
lowed in the street. Angry taunts
were exchanged, the rancor growing,
till finally blows passed. At this the
disbanded paraders jumped back
against the wall of the Atlantic Works,
pulled revolvers and opened fire. Ten
or twelve shots were fired. At least
six of them took effect.

John E. Wells fell on his face, shot
through the heart. He never spoke
again. Patrick A. Kelley, bending
over him, was shot in the head. Four
others were wounded. The mob fled
before the bullets.

Police appeared on the scene and
aided in dispersing them. John Ross
and Harold G. Brown were arrested for
the shooting. The rest escaped in the
confusion.

Rain fell in torrents. Black dark-
ness came on. East Boston was in a
ferment. The news spread to Boston
and the excitement was intense. But
the rioting ended with the coming of
the night.

REV. HENRY TO ORANGEMEN

(Continued from Page 3.)

tantism was partial, anarchy is general;
the former is relative, the latter is ab-
solute; the one protests against some
things, the latter against everything;
but both are a protest against authority.
Hence the love of the anarchist for
names which indicate the subversion
of authority, as the titles of their pub-
lications show. Revolt, Insurrectionist,
Tocsin, Reawakening, Liberty, Ince-
ndiary's Torch, Corsair, Revenge, Rebel.
These are a few of the favorite titles
they have chosen for their periodicals.

"The agitation of the 'anarchist' is
only one of the many forms of the
agitation of the anti-Christ. In fact,
the names differ but little. The spirit
of anti-Christ is that of opposition to
Christ, that spirit which has mani-
fested itself ever since the Babe was
born in Bethlehem. It is the duty of
every man to oppose the spirit, by at-
taching himself to Christ. 'Mid the
fury of the storm cling to the 'Rock of
Ages' and you will be saved. The
Barque of Peter will roll, tempest-
tossed and weather-beaten, you may
find it difficult to maintain your
position on deck, you may run a risk
of being swept off by the waves, but cling
to the mast, from which the Royal
Standard flutters, the Standard of the
Cross, and 'mid the darkness you will
be in the light, nor shall the enemy
prevail.'"

It will be of value to our readers
who are Protestants to get this view of
the fundamental differences between
themselves and Roman Catholics; to see
that the Catholic makes Christian-
ity and Catholicism identical, and
Protestantism and anarchism one and
the same.

These statements are made in the
face of the fact that up to date every
bomb-thrower, dynamiter and anarch-
ist assassin has been a member of the
Holy (?) Catholic church in good and
regular standing.

From a standard Romanist book,
"Plain Talk About Protestantism of
To-Day," by Mgr. Segur, we take the
following: The book starts out by say-
ing that Protestantism aims at nothing
except the complete destruction of the
church of Jesus Christ. "In Protestant
homes for little ones the children are
taught blasphemy. It is infidelity, and
is impious in its plottings with an-
archy and will lead the people to de-
struction. Protestantism is not a reli-
gion, but a negation, a rebellion, a
cancer, and the arch-enemy of souls.
It is a heresy. Heresy is a rebellion
against God. It is the greatest crime
we can commit. A heretic can never
be saved unless he has never had a
chance to become a Catholic. The
garbage of the Catholic church be-
comes Protestants. In fact, Luther,
Calvin and many others were suspended
for their crimes, and since then every
bad priest follows them. They were
the dregs of the Catholic church, and
at once became ministers of the pure
gospel." The strange thing about this
is that following this statement is the
question: "Why are there more bad
Catholics than bad Protestants?" Is it
not a strange question? His answer is:
"They put so much on the priest that
he cannot carry it all; and hence, while
Protestants carry no baggage, the way
is easy. However," he says, "a good
Protestant can hardly pass as a good
Catholic, but a bad Catholic is always
an acceptable Protestant. Protestants
feast with pride on what the Catholics
reject with loathing. They hurry to
their minister to get married to keep
them from coming to the Catholic
church, and those that do come are the
holiest and best men we have. Protes-
tantism is not a religion, and Protestants
have no religion. They have no
particular belief about Jesus Christ,
saying he was a Jewish Socrates, ap-
peared to be dead and came to life the
third day. Some do not even believe
that Jesus existed, and Luther's re-
formation denied the divinity of Christ.
To be a Christian is to be a Catholic.
Luther was a bad man and Calvin was
convicted of infamous crimes against
nature and was publicly branded by
the executioner."

I dare not repeat to this audience
what he said of Luther, Calvin and
Zwingli. No more than the confessions
as written in their canonical law in
French and Latin dare to be printed in
America in English, because of their
obscenity.

The book further says: "The infernal
spirit is the spirit of Protestantism.
Freedom of thought is the seal of Protes-
tantism, but this freedom of thinking
is simply nonsense. We have only to
believe what the popes and bishops be-
lieve, and reject what they condemn.
The Holy Bible is no; nor can it be a
rule of faith. The Bible societies are
plagues. A priest is a priest forever,
and continues a priest in spite of him-
self, and has the same power over our
souls as Jesus Christ in forgiving sins
or cursing sinners; but a minister is a
man who has taken on himself the sin-
ful charge of attacking the church of
Christ, but the priest is the mediator
between God and man. Calvinism en-
tered France, and for more than a cen-
tury, wherever the Huguenot doctrine
gained admittance, we hear nothing
but rebellion and riot and devastation.
Protestantism has no martyrs, for a
martyr must give up his life, in testi-