



"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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Lecture by His Lordship Bishop Walsh.

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His realm forever lasts: our own Messiah reigns," Bishop Walsh was listened to through-out with marked attention, and fre-quent bursts of applause evidenced the high sense of appreciation with which his really eloquent discourse was received by the large concourse present. Mr. H. D. Long, on behalf of the Irish Benevolent Society moved that a hearty Mr. H. D. Long, on behalf of the Irish Benevolent Society, moved that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered Bishop Walsh for the excellent lecture just delivered. He said the society owed the Right Rever-end Bishop Walsh maay a debt before, and the present eloquent lecture added another to the long list of indebtedness. He al-luded to the fact that the Bishop was the first to suggest the idea of the Irish Benev-olent Society of London.

Mr. J. M. Keary found much pleasure in seconding the resolution.

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or Mexico will roll their eyes in horror at the bull fights, but how much more brutal-izing is the prize ring ? ANOTHER preacher has gone the way of Bob Ingersoll. His name is George B. Miln, formerly pastor of Unity Church, Chicago. He publiely announced from the pulpit last Sunday that he had "abandoned his belief in a Deity and in the immortality of man." Great con-sternation amongst the members of the congregation ensued. From a Unitarian to a Unitarian, and from a Unitarian in Infidel were the steps of the gentleman.

London Universe. WONDERFUL ! One of the London daily newspapers has, during the week, distin-guished itself by having recourse to an Irish newspaper for Irish news, instead of depending entirely on the professional gen-tlemen who manufacture such news for sensational and money making purposes. "Nothing," remarks this singularly inde-pendent journal, "is more easy than to fill English newspapers with Irish outrages, but we very seldom see many instances reported of tyranny by landlords and their agents. The facts and figures respecting

ter part of absolutism than of valour. The new bill leaves the May laws, iniquit-The new bill leaves the May laws, iniquit-ous and accursed as they are, intact. It only provides that, in certain contingen-cies, the Government may, if they think proper, in their paramount magnanimity, relieve the Catholic clergy of some of the very worst effects of the May legislation. It says that a bishop who has been supersed-ed by the secular arm. may be reinstated if the Government think fit—that foreign-Catholic Columbian. THE ghastly spectacle of two human beings lowering themselves to the level of the brute creation in the prize ring, and of a multitude of their fellows encours, and ing them in their act, was witnessed in Mississippi, this week. We blush to ac-knowledge that the participants and their fellow-bullies, the seconds, were Irishmen, though we are sure that few of their countrymen were spectators of their brutal performance. The secular press the country is indeed a bonded slave when it must pander to the vitiated tastes and cerruptions of the age to the extent of giving notoriety to such human brutes. We speak in no spirit of sentimentality but in that of the manhood, which must always aim at elevating, rather than lower ing human intelligence, and cultivating the qualities of an immortal soul. When we have as these of the provide the theorem that of the manhood, which must ing human intelligence, and cultivating the qualities of an immortal soul. When such acts as those of the provide the spectrum that of the manhood, which must is the spectrum that of the manhood, which must is we have a stores of the provide the theorem that of the manhood, which must is we have a the theorem that some the theorem theorem theorem the theorem that of the manhood theorem theorem

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Catholic Review.

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and communicants at the humble Church of St. Joseph [Washington] is a fine-look. ing, elderly gentleman, always so devo-tionally intent as to attract attention, even though he were not a stranger. This is General William S. Rosecrans, brother of good Bishop Rosecrans, of Ohio, and now a member of Congress from California." The late civil war produced no truer pa-triot or braver soldier then Gen. Rosecrans. And during the whole period no public man, if we except Gen. Porter, suffered greater injustice. When the true history of the Army of the Cumberland comes to be written, Gen. Rosecrans will be tri-umphantly vindicated.

GRATTAN AND THE VOLUNTEERS OF 1782.

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love of country, whilst the city itself was filled with and were always a menace and a danger to the gov-erment. This of sympathy, pity and compassion from the heart of the Roman citizen, and steeled it with cruely and tyranny. By the original constitution of the Roman family, the husband had the power of life and death over his wite and children; but when, in addi-tion to this, his v.ry household was founded or laverg-when from his tenderest youth he had been conversant with its horrors-had heard the sights and greans of the poor slavers-had seen them cruching, dog-like, at the feet of their master, and witnessed the cruel punishments, the savage tortures to which they had been often subjected - what other effect could all this have on the Roman citizen than that of rendering him insensible to all the tender feelings of humanity, and of making him a relent-less tyrant and unpitying despot. Start of his inster: not merely could the slave be punished, flogred, and even crucified, but the com-mon nature of man was not ric ognized in him, and even that last stronghold of the moral being, the sanctuary of conscience and of purity, was recklessly invaded and violated. There was, according to Roman law and Roman custom, no such thing as seduction, no such thing as uniters' unbridled passions and lusts, and history shud fors as she relates the shameful, degrading and destructive immorali-ties that were the recy of their master; they were at the merery of their master; working the sachet in its enormity as it had been in the day when God, in his omitpoter. Angree in respect of mathers of the subject. Suffice it to say that the aver thet subject suffice its os what the aver the subject. Suffice it to say that the scructure of society in whething run. But rundation of eivil society and the the state, and whis may to the subject. Suffice it on sufficient and as accide in its encomity as it had been in the day when for the family, the disruption of family ities, the de-rupartities and history shuditers as she relates seconding the resolution. President Cronyn in rising to put the motion, in addition to the remarks of the previous speakers, said that the Irish Benevolent Society was indebted for its ex-istence to the Right Reverend Bishop Walsh, who all along, from its inception, had watched it with tender care, and had not foiled on all constitute officient not failed on all occasions to assist the offi-

not failed on all occasions to assist the offi-cers and members in every way by many and by repeated acts of kindness. After alluding to the splendid audience present and to the assistance the receipts would be to the funds of the Society, the Chairman put the resolution, which was carried with enthusiasm. Bishop Walsh replied, and everyone departed delighted and edified with whet they had heard with what they had heard.

PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY.

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When the House met on Monday, the 20th, a large number of petitions for and against the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister were presented, after which Mr. McLeian submitted the report of the department of Marine and Fisheries, and Sir John A. Macdonald a copy of certain regulations respecting coal and mineral lands, which, in reply to Mr. Blake, he stated did not apply to such lands in British Columbia. Several private bills were then introduced and read a first time.
Tr. Orton presented a Bill to amend the Art respecting pawnbrokers, which may and to extend the provisions of the Act respecting offences against the person by providing for the punishment of adultery and seduction. He explained that the Bill was to bunish for seduction under the points of maritage. He intended to propose that the Bill shore the interact of a Special Committee.
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the Bay of Chaleurs, between Gaspe and Campbelliown in connection with the Inter-colonial Railway. Mr. Blake asked when will the report and evidence taken by a 'ommission in connec-tion with the Canadian Pacific be laid before the House? Is the evidence now complete in the possession of the Government, ready for distribution? Sir Joinn Macdonald replied that the com-plete evidence would, he hoped, be before the House in a few days. Mr. Landry asked a question, in which he drew attention to the remark of the Gover-nor-General, noting the fact that the old Nor-man form of giving assent to Bills was used in the Britisb Parliament, and asking whether the Government would endeavor to

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sister. Sir Leonard Tilley moved that when the House adjourns it stands adjourned till Thursday next. Carried. Mr. Drew moved that the time for receiv-ing petitions and private bills be extended to Wednesday, the fifteetth day of March. Carried.

Wednesday, the fifteenth day of March. Carried. Sir Leonard Tilley Iaid on the table the report of the Commission appointed to en-quire into factory labour. Mr. Speaker read a message from His Ex-cellency transmitting the Estimates for the year ending 30th June, 1883. Sir Leonard Tilley moved that they be re-ferred to the Committee of Supply. Carried. Sir Leonard Tilley announced that he would submit the supplementary estimates and a statem ent relative to the cost of savings b anks, on Thursday. Sir Leonard Tilley moved the House into Committee of Supply. The formal vote number two of \$11,200 ex-penses connected with the office of the Gov-ernor General's Sceretary was passed, and the Committee rose and reported the resolu-tion.

The committee rose and reported the table a num-ion. Sir Leonard Tilley laid on the table a num-ber of returns respecting the receipts and expenditure chargeable to the consolidated find, arrangements for payment of interest on the public debt, and correspondence with London agents respecting the same, Mr. Paterson (Brant) moved for a return of

say whether discretionary power is to be looked upon in the same light. The new Relief Bill for the Catholic Church re-cently brought into the Prussian Parlia-ment by Prince Bismarck is entirely based