

thoughts with which the Italian crisis inspires... Well, in order to defend before you this great national interest, I have to consult my patriotism alone—my religious belief has nothing to do with it...

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION.

From the Knickerbocker Magazine for November. There is a baby market in New York doing as flourishing a business in its way as the slave market in Richmond. White children born of free parents are here bought and sold on pretty much the same terms as black children born of slaves in Virginia.

Children taken for adoption—also adopted out to good homes; also three beautiful male infants to be adopted out; ladies taken to board, and good attendance and all the comforts of a home, at Madame street.

Where do the children sold come from? Where do the children bought go to? These are questions which the student of social phenomena cannot pass over in silence. Society is surrounded by a web of mystery, and most of us are willing to accept the fact without caring to penetrate it.

But so far as the children—we will say nothing of the mothers—are concerned the philanthropist will see nothing to regret in the sale of the babies—singular as it may seem. Poverty and parental affection combine to supply the baby-market.

You are ushered into a parlor of the house of one of these; and if you be a woman, she eyes you curiously and boldly, and forms her own opinion as to whether you have come to buy or sell the born or unborn, or become a boarder.

You express a preference for Abe Lincoln, and he is immediately declared to be the finest child that ever entered the house—and where there has been so many this is saying much.

You turn your attention more particularly to the Duke, who begins to cry, and to look very pink and distorted in the face.

You shall have him for a hundred and twenty, remarks the dealer, suiting her price more to your views.

You fix your eye on a hundred dollars for the Duke of Wellington and get him. You leave the house with your veil over your face, and either take the child home with you in a carriage, or make other arrangements for its transfer.

The reader should bear in mind that the person who writes is a Jew, that is to say, one who not believing in the person of Jesus Christ, does not consequently believe in His divine promises.

and that sick or deformed babies are not received by them, for the simple reason that they are not considered marketable. There are not seldom sad scenes witnessed in these houses, and within their walls has been enacted many a solemn tragedy.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

THE BIBLE DISTRIBUTING LANDLORD.—We are strongly inclined to believe that if Mr. Henry L. Puxley, when he recommended the Bible to the Catholics of Bere as a preventive of agrarian outrage, had known the opponent he would have to encounter, the Biblical antidote would never have been prescribed by him.

Referring to the cause of agrarian crime in Ireland, Mr. Daunt shows, by quoting the opinions of judges, lawyers, and Commissions, that these outrages are, one and all, the result of the inequitable relations between landlord and tenant, in this country. He that plays at bowls must meet with rubbers, and Mr. Puxley will, we believe, regret to the last hour of his existence that he ever ventured on a game with an adversary universally armed at all points.

Referring to the state of immorality in Scotland, the following passages are quoted from a lecture recently delivered at Alloa, by Dr. Strachan, of Dollar:—“Those well acquainted with the working classes know that in the great proportion of cases, the mothers of illegitimate children are not immoral or profligate persons, but excellent, seemingly pious young women.”

Mr. HANNA'S PROTESTANT GRIEVANCES.—DUBLIN, Oct. 2.—When Mr. Hanna undertook to furnish you with information from more reliable sources than are open to you regarding Irish questions it was natural for you to assume that a correspondent in his position—a Christian minister who sets up as a party leader and a Protestant champion, who comes forward to correct misrepresentation and set the press right on Irish affairs, and to impeach the Irish Government—would, at least, have given you a statement of the facts of which he complained as Protestant grievances.

THE O'CONNELL MONUMENT.—The people of Dublin have taken up heartily the idea of a national statue in their city to O'Connell. Many as have been the calls on their resources of late, and severe as has been the pressure resulting from a series of seasons unfavourable to agriculture, to commerce, and to trade of every description, they, nevertheless, respond with enthusiasm to the suggestion that they should do yet further public honor to the memory of O'Connell.

deavouring to lay Ireland prostrate at the feet of the Whig party. They take account of all this perhaps, but it does not prevent them from doing the good work which is proposed to them for accomplishment. Thus they demonstrate their affectionate remembrance of their great fellow-countryman.

THE FIGHTING IRISH!—We are, unquestionably, a fighting people, as Europe and the American Continent prove; and so largely does the bump of combativeness affect us, that when we have no external foe to contend with—which is seldom the case—we take a turn at warfare amongst ourselves.

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THE TENANTS OF THE CASTLETOWN ESTATE, in the county Limerick, have sent an address to Colonel Hare, in which they indignantly deny that his late murdered agent was harsh or unfeeling. He was, on the contrary, as kind and considerate as he could be consistently with his duty.

SEARCH FOR HAYES.—In consequence of some information communicated to the authorities, a search for Hayes, the reputed murderer of Braddell, was made by a large body of the constabulary of this town, under command of Francis Kitson, sub-inspector.

THE ALBERT TESTIMONIAL.—A meeting of the committee in charge of this fantastic business was held a few days ago, when it was announced that upwards of six thousand pounds had already been collected. A discussion arose as to the site which would be selected for the monument; some one suggested Phoenix Park, but Judge Fitzgerald recommended Stephen's Green, which he said ought to be thrown open to the public, and called for the future after Prince Albert instead of Saint Stephen.

Court, one of the two judges of the Court of Bankruptcy, and the Recorder of Dublin. There are altogether 23 judges administering law and equity in the courts of Dublin. Of these 12 are Protestants and 11 Catholics, and should be remembered that the latter belong to a Church which number two-thirds of the population of the country.

THE HIGH TONE OF FARMING taken by Great Britain for the last twenty-five years is becoming subdued for oppressive taxes. They cannot produce or compete with the steppes of Russia, the Crimea, or with Illinois and the prairies of America.

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