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

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Consolation.

The following lines from the poem of the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee are published by request of many friends of Mr. P. D. Ryan, who suffered the loss of his six-year-old son a few days ago, and a similar affliction in the death of another son about five months

Mon seek for treasure in the earth,
Where I have buried mine;
There never mortal eye shall pierce,
Nor star nor lamp shall shine!
We know, my love, oh! well we know,
The secret treasure-spot;
Yet must our tears forever fall,
Because that they are not.

How gladly would we give to light
The ivory forehead fair—
The eye of heavenly-beaming blue,
The clust'ring chestnut hair—
Yet look around this mouruful scene,
Of daily, earthly life,
And could you wish them back to share
Its sorrow and its strife?

If blessed angels stray to earth,
And seek in vain a shrine.
They needs must back return
Unto their source divine,
All life obeys the unchanging law
Of Him who took and gave.
We count a glorious saint in heaven
For each child in the grave.

Look up, my love! look up afar, And dry each bitter tear; Behold, three white-robed innocents At heaven's high gate appear! For you and me and those we love, They smilingly await;— God grant we may be fit to join Those angels at the gate.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Evangelical-Lutheran synod of Saxony has forbidden its ministers concerned, according to which a man may be saved in any church!—Buf-falo Union.

THE Congregationalists, who have been enjoying an existence for a few of that church. Some are Unitar the mother of Mrs. Miller-Mundy, sake of harmony that is supposed to exist in disunity.—Catholic Colum-

In the flood of nonsense which has been caused to flow from Protestant pulpits by the appearance of the new Protestant Revision, it is refreshing to find the Rev. Mr. Chadwick, cf Brocklyn, making this admission, which to Catholics had long been a foregone conclusion :- "Indeed, it has been shown that if the Protestant world had let the Greek alone, simply translate! from the Latin Vulgate, it would have had a better version, and that, consequently, the Roman Catholics, whose different modern versions have been based upon upon the Vulgate, have had a better New Testament than the Protestants." Here we have it, on Protestant authority, that Catholics not only have "modern versions" of the Scriptures, but better versions than the late infallible King James' version!-Freeman's Journal.

Mr. Bright's question-"Why has Ireland no manufactures?"--cer-

WE liave received a large stock of goods suitable for clerigoods suitable for clerigoods suitable for clerical garments.

We give in our tailoring department special effects can be destroyed by self-government. ernment only. There is an indica-tion that the republic for the British Empire would have a multitude of adherents, and should civil war be openly declared between the Irish and England, then republicans would show themselves on the side of the former, and the latter would discover new enemies within her own household. It is the common opinion, as formed from present events that Queen Victoria may sink to a quiet grave; but her successor will

> would have expected it? That from the same quarter whence emanated the advice that the whole of Ireland should, if possible, be sunk in the sea for some short time so as to thorougly exterminate its inhabitants-that from such a quarter a word favorable to the Irish tenant should come is, indeed, remarkable. The case of the Irish landlord must be bad and hopeless when even the Times admits less when even the Times admits that it is "an irksome, not to say an that it is "an irksome, not to say an that it is "an irksome, not to say an that it is "an irksome, not to say an that it is "an irksome, not to say an that it is "an irksome, not to say an that it is "an irksome, not to say an that it is "an irksome, not to say an that it is "an irksome, not to say an irksome, not to sa evictions, and to compel the payment of rent by military or quasi-military to answer at all, will ask, What good of rent by military or quasi-military force," and recognizes the obligation, part, to abstain from oppressive and

and no mistake.—London Universe. honor with an indiscriminate energy worthy of the guild of costermonians, others Trinitarians, but a professed creed would of necessity throw cently with the Premier Earl of either one out of the church. The England, Lord Shrewsbury, and majority prefer to let the doctrines meeting Lord Shrewsbury casually remain rather undetermined for the at the Wirksworth railway-station, proceeded to belabor him first with her umbrella and then with her fair fists, the mob calling out, "Bravo, misses; it serves him right!" blue blood of England is becoming sadly impregnated with the plebeian taints of rowdyism .- New

> It is curious to consider how many exact parallels English statesmen of to-day may discover in the past history of Ireland, and how little they seem to have studied them or the lessons which they teach. Turning to Blackwood's Magazine of May, 1846, we find in an article with regard to the state of Ireland and the Protection of Life and Property Bill," introduced by Lord St. Germains, the following sentence with respect to the Repeal Association "The Association must be suppressed It will be folly to expect peace or tranquility while that pestilent body is in existence; smite it 'hip and thigh,' and you at once cut off the truitful sources of discontent and crime." The Association was smitten just as the Land League will be smitten to-day, by a Liberal admin-

laid a fuse from it across the yard. The policemen waited till the fuse was lighted. They then sprang from their concealment. Two of the constables grappled with the gunpowder conspirators, who, after a stout resistance, were captured and lodged in safe keeping. The culprits turned out to be, however, not Fenians, but commonplace Sheffleld trades unionists! It appears that Messrs. Stainforth had had several disputes with their unionist workmen, and have been threatened. This is disappointing. What a splendid Fenian outrage this would have been only for the interference of the police! have a storm to weather, if the crown is to be retained.—Catholic London had any disputes with his London had any disputes with his workmen, and had the Mansion Wonders will never cease. Who it?—London Universe.

"The Boston Catholic Union offers a prize of \$50 for the best essay on the subject, 'How can our Catholic Young Men do the Most Good for Society?' The prize must be comthe Archdiocese of Boston." This item is drifting through the

has Society done for them? and then "not less stringent, on the landlord's refuse to consider the question. In order to do any good for Society, Catholic young men ought to learn whose inability to pay in full is clearly demonstrated. It cannot be reasonably doubted that there are solutions and above all, something that to read something besides the daily ever, and "his reverence" of St. Alpromise be given to educate the children in any but its own communion. Logical, as far as the service of any church or ministen is vice of any church or minister is concerned; illogical as far as the first principles of Protestantism are first principles of Protestantism are descentible." This is a conversion irreconcilable." This is a conversion in the daily papers, and the Catholic young men are not exceptional in this. A hasty THE English aristocracy are taking | Mass on Sunday, a hasty Confession to pugilistic practices in affairs of honor with an indiscriminate energy when the women folks are persisant enough to drive them to assist at years past, have no definite creed or code of faith, so to speak. An effort is making new to find out what is making new to find out what should be the teachings of Congregationalism, but the "doctors of the law" are not willing to undertake such a job, fearing that it would only serve to discunite the different schools of the teachings have a constant the property of the pr their religion if the occasion requires, but not ready to live by its precepts. All this is true of a large majority of our Catholic young men. A Catholic young man at Vespers is a rarity, and he who is seen at a High Mass is expected to die young. If our young men want to do good for Society, they must become more Catholic, since the Church alone can save Society. They must not accept the gospel of gush and flippancy which the daily papers offer them; they must learn to hold fast to Catholic giving less attention to variety shows, pool for drinks, and trashy literature. These amusements are not confined to Catholic young men, that is eviago there were fewer Catholic books

ernment for England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, similar to the United States of America. The writer figureship out to the engine house. The policemen with an equal amount of caution, followith the control of the control of the control of the present is and must be always a time of toil and labor, a period of darkness and suffering." The accuracy of this conclusion is maintained by the his tory of the Church since its foundawith a side view of the cathedral. tion by Him who committed to it the At the lower corners are portraits of duty of "teaching all nations." The prophecies of the Old Testament, re-These four portraits represent previous Archbishops of Aranagh. They are habited in their episcopal robes, with mitre and staff. At the foot of ferring to the future of the Church, speak of her trials and triumphs in speak of her trials and triumpose speak of her trials and trials have no present visible existence until the advent of Him who was "the expectation of nations," and who was to build up for his worship a temple whose visible proportions and spiritual authority were to "fill the whole earth." The Cardinal remarked further that "they who read the magnificent prophecies of the old law thought that this great conquest was to be achieved by the arm of the was to be achieved by the arm of the was to be achieved by the arm of the flesh, with the sword and the spear, the bow and quiver. They little thought that the trophies of this conquest were to be the cross, interlaced and decked with scourges and scornings pingers and hooks, and except pions, pincers and hooks, and every They little thought that its trium—phal car was to be the rack or the scaffold, and the gibbet, the arch of triumph under which they who achieved it had to ride to glory."—

Bulkinger Wirms other instrument of hideous torture. peted for by members of societies in | phal car was to be the rack or the papers. No doubt that numerous Baltimore Mirror.

"the first golden cross he ever got, and one which he thought more of than all the other crosses in his pos-NICE eccle instical kettle of fish. session, was one that was sent to him Everybody has heard of that thorn in the side of the Church "as by law sea from Australia under these melting circumstances:—A poor little orphan girl, about 13 years of age, established "- Mr. Mackonochie. The law has been exercised to the utmost so as to extract that thorn, left the workhouse of Letterkenny but it seems to be as firmly fixed as when he was chaplain there. He was kind to her, and sent a letter with her to Australia, and that child, beban's laughs in his sleeve. A body fore she was two years there, got called the Church Association has been the principal agency whereby Mr. Mackonochie has been made the did was to send that cross of gold to him all the way from Australia, in living example of the fallacy of the assertion that Protestants are allowed to exercise anything in the shape of "the right of private judgment," as it is called. This remarkable case He promised that he would value has well proved that Protestants may speak and boast as they like as to their free reading of an "open Bible," and their power to judge for themselves, but woe to any one of them who attempts to exercise such a Pretty state of things thisnice kettle of fish-and how edifying to the rest of Christendom !- London

Rev. Daniel McGettigan. Fromerly Bishop of Raphoe, he was called to Francisco on Thursday, in search of the the Primacy many years ago. His Jeannette. episcopal jubilee was celebrated the other day, with great joy by his peo-ple. We are sure the children of St. observances. "I never," said a Catholic gentleman the other day, "heard of any man who had not ceased to say his prayers having doubts in regard to divire authority." Two many of our Catholic young men are Patrick in every land, will read with interest some of the points that we many of our Catholic young men are only nominally so. You scratch a nominal young Catholic, and you find a young Indifferent only too often. Catholic young men can do often. Catholic young men are telegram of congratulation and his blessing. Recalling some of the historical coincidences of his our liberty, which is threatened by dictational catholic young men are telegram of congratulation and his blessing. Recalling some of the historical coincidences of his our liberty, which is threatened by dictational young catholic young men are telegram of congratulation and his blessing. Recalling some of the following to Mr. Gladstone:—"We appeal to the generosity of England to save our liberty, which is threatened by dictational young catholic young men can do of the peal to the generosity of England to save our liberty, which is threatened by dictational young catholic young men can do of the following to Mr. Gladstone:—"We appeal to the generosity of England to save our liberty, which is threatened by dictational young catholic young men can do of the following to Mr. Gladstone:—"We appeal to the generosity of England to save our liberty, which is threatened by dictational young catholic young men can do on the following to Mr. Gladstone:—"We appeal to the generosity of England to save our liberty, which is threatened by dictational young catholic young men can do on the following to Mr. Gladstone:—"We appeal to the follo most good for Society by learning native diocese of Raphoe to the to read good Catholic books, and Primatial See is a memorable one, marked as it is by the opening and consecration of our great National Cathedral. Over six hundred years ago the land of the O'Donnel sent us dent, but they enjoy their share of a saintly prelate to complete the Caththem. Frivolity, flippancy, the thoughtless adopting of superficial conclusions, make infidels. Years when that Church has passed into Years other hands, God, who has hitherto so blessed and cherished the faith of published, but they were very good this people, has providentially, we of audacity; out the words itanicised in the following extraction a speech delivered by Mr. F. rester at a meeting in Bradford on Wednesday, May 11th, manifest a courage of assertion 1 ones, and people read them; and believe, sent your Grace, another suc-

surrounded by a wreath of forget-inenots, and at either corners are portraits of St. Patrick and St. Celsus. An attempt was made on Wednesday to blow up the statue of Thiers at St. Germain with a box of gunpowder. The statue was slightly injured. An inquiry has been in-Lower down are two medallions, one showing a front view of St. Patrick's Catholic Cathedral, Armagh, and the other a view of St. Patrick's College,

Several thousand workmen are on strike at Stockholm, Sweden. Biots are feared. A number of fires recently is believed to have been incendiary. The condition of the country is unsatisfactory. St. Malachy and Blessed Cornelius.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies in debating the Electorate Reform Bill, rejected an amendment in favor of universal suffrage by 314 to 39. The amendment in favor of female suffrage was rejected, only the proposer voting for it.

At New Iberia, La., a negro, arrested for wife beating, assaulted his wife in court, knocked over the magistrate, and attacked the constable with a rezor. The latter shot the negro dead.

At Rantows, S. C., Thomas Myers (colored) shot and killed his son aged 13, and threatened to kill the balance of his family. He was arrested, and claimed to be acting under Divine command. The negroes threaten to lynch him.

At Arta, on the receipt of the orders to evacuate, a conspiracy to burn the town before the Greeks arrived was discovered. Quantities of gunpowder and petroleum were found concealed. Five Turkish officers were arrested. cers were arrested.

Insurgents made a raid upon the fac-tories near Saida, Algiers, and robbed the employes, who were nearly all Spaniards, and set fire to their dwellings and other property. Many men, women and children are missing. Sixty wagoners were killed. killed.

During the debate in the French Chamber of Deputies, on the resolution in favor of reducing the term of military service, Farre, Minister of War, alluding to the seven thousand miles across the system of military service in Germany, said:—"Nothing threatens the preserva-tion of peace. Great cordiality reigns over our relations with our powerful

neighbor."

The Czar of Russia still keeps himself close prisoner at Gatchina. Sappers and miners have dug up every rood of ground within a mile of the palace in search for mines. The water used in the palace is brought from St. Petersburg in consequence of a rumor that Nihilists had tampered with the supply at Gatchina. Troops guarding the Palace are changed every day. The Czar is said to be a complete wreck. Some days he shuts himself up in a cabinet and refuses to see even members of suite. It is stated that he intended some time ago to make Kieff the capital of Russia, but the recent operations of the Nihilists much frightened him. The capital of Russia, but the recent operations of the Nihillists much frightened him. The peasants threaten agrarian war. The Carina is prostrated with nervousness. Ignatieff's attempts to stamp out Nihillism are laughed at by the leaders of the movement. It is now evident that the contagion is rapidly spreading in the army. Meanwhile the peasants rendered desperate by crushing burdens, are no longer to be depended upon. Recently leading nobles urged the Czar to grant liberal concessions to the peasantry and formulate be Archbishop of Armagh he should wear that cross in remembrance of a scheme of constitutional reform, but he summarily dismissed them, and they were notified by the police not to meddle with the Emperor's affairs.

married to a man named O'Mahony, of Tipperary, and the first thing she

gratitude for the little favour he did

for her while she was a poor orphan.

their cross, too, as the gift of innocent, virtuous, and noble-minded

boys, and he would leave it as a leg-

acy, that if any of the young men

who were here now should afterwards

to-day."-Catholic Review ..

martyr, Dr. Oliver Plunkett. It is

an anecdote of his first appointment as a bishop in partibus, "of a place called Garrah, where there were no

Catholics, and, indeed, ne believed,

district along the banks of the Nile,

the only inhabitants of which were

erocodiles, alligators, and sharks, and whenever old Bishop McGettigan

no human beings at all.

People are fleeing from Arequipa, Per on the approach of the Chilians All the Greek light artillery have been ordered to the frontier.

A despatch from Algiers says:-Affairs in Algeria are critical; tribes are rising. The lineal successor of St. Patrick, is the Archbishop of Armagh, Most the Bill granting the liberty of public

The relief ship Rodgers sailed from San

Sixty thousand Jews are expected immigrate to Spain in consequence of the decision of the Government allowing Jews expelled from Russia to come to Spain.

vessels have been engaged there in piracy and systematic kidnapping of natives for the purposes of slavery.

A Russian Socialist, who escaped from Siberia, has reached Switzerland. There is only one other instance of a political prisoner escaping from Sibera.

Native Algerian forces have annihilated an insurgent tribe. The insugents left sixty-six dead on the field, and carried away many wounded. One thousand five hundred camels were captured.

At Hazelton, Pa., three strange Russians have been arrested, and fined for illustrat-ing how the Czar was blown up, by throw-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Joseph Welsh and John Harris, two men from St. Catharines, Ont., fell from a scaffolding, and were severely injured at Buffalo, N. Y., last Friday.

A man named Charles Smith, about 71 years of age, was killed in the Welland Railway yard at Port Colborne by being run over by a train. The Railway Committee of the Privy

Council have notified the Credit Valley Railway that it has been granted power to cross the track of the Great Western Railway at St. Thomas, At the County Court at Guelph on Tuesday Andrew Forrester of Hamilton, who was charged with shooting at his wife with intent to kill, was found guilty and sentenced to four months in jail.

The body of the man found a few days ago at Niagara Falls with a rope around his neck has been identified by parties from Buffalo. It is thought the deceased

ommitted suicide. The foot rot has broken out amongst the cattle in Lanark and Renfrew counties, and numbers of farmers have had to kill their animals in order to put

them out of misery.

At Gravenhurst, Ont., David Bond, employed at Tait's new mill, was instantly Killed while adjusting a sawguide, by the bursting of the driving pulley. Thomas Donaldson escaped with a slight wound on the arm. A serious accident occurred at Milton

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