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

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attention to this branch themselves, and that was good ad a despot. But let us wait and see against the fimitations of sex, against a Catholic. of the trade.

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If We Knew.

If we knew the woe and heartache That awalts us on the road; If our lips could taste the wormwood, If our backs could feel the load; Would we waste to-day in wishing For a time that ne'er would be, Would we wait in such impatience For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window pane
Would be cold and stiff to-morrow—
Never trouble us again;
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow;
Would the print of rosy fingers
Vex us then as they do now?

Strange, we never prize the music Till the sweet-voiced birds have flown; Strange, that we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone. Strange, that summer skies and sunshine Never seem one-half so fair As when Winter's snowy pinions Shake the white down in the air.

Lips from which the seat of silence None but God can root away, Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day And sweet words that freight our memory With their beautiful perfume, Come to us in sweeter accents Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our path, Let us keep the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaft. Let us find one sweetest comfort In the blessings of the day, With a patient hand removing All the briers from our way.

### CATHOLIC PRESS.

SHOULD the day ever come around when the species of infidelity championed by the Boston Investigator obtains supremacy in this country, the fate of our free institutions is certainly sealed. What happened freedom in our American society.

In the first place our "Free Think-

Europe. These people have no dead to day, and the three remainmore conception of what American ing vegetate miserably, and it is a freedom is or ought to be, than had the framers of the Irish penal code. Loud, impudent, self-applauding and wholly oblivious of anything like spised by the faithful, whom they betrayed, or by the Government which brought them over. The constituted authority, they will al-ways be an extremely inflammable priest, Kubeczach-had to abandon and disreputable part of our popula-

Then there is the native American by secularists towards each other He may return to the attack again; we had an illustration some time ago but he will find the Church even a in the meeting of the Liberal League at Chicago, which expelled R. C. —the unwelcome but persistent Spencer of this city, and several other "friends of free thought," be-

WE have received a deputation the other day on the subject, and gave a large stock of goods suitable for clerical garments.

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will take place. The Lord Mayor of Dublin received a deputation the other day on the subject, and gave deputation the other day on the subject, and gave encouragement. We were pleased to see that, when the deputation asked that the corporation should lead, the Lord Mayor objected on the ground that that would be a revival of the exploded patronage attention to this branch

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And the other day on the subject, and gave enabling the Government to allow the May laws to fall into disuse. Arming a despotic ruler with additional discretionary power is not the right way of doing justice to the Catholic Church, which will rather bear up against the severity of a bad law than against the severity of a bad law than against the arbitrary power of a despot. But let us wait and see a deputation the discretionary power is not the right way of doing justice to the Catholic Church, which will rather bear up against the severity of a bad law than against the arbitrary power of a despot. But let us wait and see a deputation the discretionary power is not the right way of doing justice to the Catholic country. He thinks their object is not so much to vote as to upset the natural order of things generally. The suffrage folk are not likely to be pleased with what Professor Goldwin Smith says about them in the Nineteenth Century. He thinks their object is not so much to vote as to upset the natural order of things generally. The suffrage folk are not likely to be pleased with what Professor Goldwin Smith says about them in the Nineteenth Century. He thinks their object is not so much to vote as to upset the natural order of things generally. The suffrage folks are not like will take place. The Lord Mayor of kind, and never will. Bismarck's

WHEN will the concoctors of lies which slander a nation be quiet? Lately in Dublin the papers had "Murder near Newry," but no such event took place. It was also announced that stones were placed on a railway near Clonmel to upset the train. In this case, also, there came a speedy contradiction. The enemies of Ireland must be at their wits' end, as they resort to this old trick of manufacturing crimes that never occurred.

Victor Emmanuel has been dead just four years. He is a constant of the speed of the consequence will be supplanted by the Irish and Germans, whose women a railway near clond the presbyterians, has been obliged to cancel all his lecture engagements for the space of eighteen months. Oh, no! It is not rheumatism, nor is it any other bodily infirmity; poor man. It is because the jailor claim.

just four years. He is not forgotten and is not likely soon to be. In past times, criminals after execution were hung in chains, that the recol-is likely his offense will be condoned. and is not likely soon to be. In past lection of them might last the longer. Victor Emmanuel was not executed, nor was he publicly suspended after death. He died in his bed, or rather in one that he stole from the Pontiff. His departure took place, not from the Pitti Palace (which really belonged to him), but from the Quirinal, which he had previously Anyhow, he has gone, and is remembered by different people in different fashions. We cannot say given up to indiscriminate reading. another, who was also a traitor:

Nothing in his life became him Like the leaving it.

PRINCE BISMARCK is a powerful man—so powerful, that he has been styled "The Awful Chancellor of Blood and Iron;" but sometimes he has made mistakes. It is always a mistake for a viper to attempt to bite a file, or even for the most powerful of athletes to try to knock down a granite citadel with his naked fist. Prince Bismarck has been guilty of this error. He tried by his device of Kulturkampf to subcertainly sealed. What happened in France when the disciples of Voltaire made more martyrs for conscience sake in five years, than the ful that one should be submissive be-Protestant Reformation made in fore the fight can be finished. In fifty, is not to be counted among the this instance the Church has declined improbabilities in this country. If to be submissive, and the consewe study the "heredity" of that por-tion of our population which brands von Bismarck has come out second Free Thinking" class, best. The statistics of what his law we shall find elements of the greatest affected in Prussia afford a fair crithese but seven, intimidated by his corrupted by his bribes, ing" element is made up of Socialis-tic riff raff from the social gutters of Four of these pitiable renegades are question whether they are more depriest, Kubeczach-had to abandon his parish, where he was shunned like a leper. In some districts the honest followers of the ancient faith secularist whose tolerance and liber- were so indignant at the mockeries ality were aptly termed by the Am- of these renegade ministers of re-The civilized world never produced secrated ground, in order that they a more gloomy, inhuman and bitter might evade the prayers and neutrafanaticism than what is called Cal- lize the sacrilegious ceremonies pervinism. Secularism is nothing but formed by excommunicated State Calvanism with all the redeeming hirelings. On the whole, we cannot precepts of Christianity killed out. congratulate the omnipotent Prince Of the mutual toleration displayed Bismarck in this his latest campaign.

> monitor of his later days. NEXT week the Prussian Parlia-

what is to come.

priest, who was to work such won- power to deter young women from

He has been imprisoned He lectured in this city, in the First Presbyterian Church, and received quite a sum of money.

THE Rev. John Hall considers that free circulating libraries are antidotes to the growing tendency towards Communism in this country. borrowed by force" from Pius IX. The truth is that the spirit of unrest, dissatisfaction, discontent and of this man what Malcolm says of another, who was also a traiter. promises, with Rev. Mr. Hall and the rest to help it, to become a

THE average Catholic-the man who goes to a Low Mass every Sunday, and forgets the existence of the church until the succeeding Sunday -has become accustomed to hear constant and fervent' appeals for money from the altar. He has grown callous. According to a timehonored custom of a class which the "gushing" reporter never wearies of calling generous and self-sacrificing, he tosses his cent into the plate at the Offertory, and dreamily listens to the preacher's exposition of the condition of the finances of the church. He is not warmed into gen-erosity by the knowledge that a load of debt, sufficient to embarrass the whole congregation, hangs over the sacred edifice. He has heard that before. His duty to the church needs the stimulus of a fair or a picinsecurity and danger to the contin-uance of anything like liberty or dom there are 3500 priests. Of God. He prefers to make the devil his cashier. It is a fact that in most congregations the support of the church depends on a very small minority. And yet we are always without whose sacred offices the most callous Catholic wishes not to die. It is certainly a high compli-ment to the Catholic priesthood that the very man who thinks-if he thinks at all-that his duty to his pastor is fulfilled by dropping a cent erican Whipple "a bigoted hatred of bigotry." He is a religious sorehead with all the preselyting prohead with all the preselyting prohead with all the preselyting ancestors.

The description of the Reformed monarchs, that, if he be smitten with the bigotry is a religious sorehead with all the preselyting prohead with all the pr

Dr. William R. Williams, whom the paper reporting him says is "the oldest Baptist pastor in a city pulpit," read an essay in which he brought forward arguments against those who deny future punishment, which, it is strange he did not perceive nor did his fellow-ministers, bore with just as much force against Protestantism, as against atheism and universalism. His chief argument was that the writings of Volument was the writings of Volument was that the writings of Volument was the writings of Volument was that the writings of Volument was that the writings of Volument was that the writings of Volument was the writings of Volument was that the writing of volument was that the writing of volument was the writing of volument was that the writing of volument was the writing of volument was the writing of the State.

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Coxe who think the dabble in Catholic theology and history, get a few scraps and parting of decayed and abandoned works written by disaffected men, and on the protestant was the catholic of the State.

The out of the ment is to meet again, and then the brought forward arguments against on the part of the State. is their tolerance! What would they Government is expected to propose those who deny future punishment, do with Catholics if they once obtained the upper-hand in this council. Church, which has been in a ceive nor did his fellow-ministers, try? Confiscate our church pro- state of extreme suffering through bore with just as much force against perty? Their brethern have done it in Europe. Stamp out our Catholic school system? That is what they school system? That is what they school system? That is what they have done in France, and the Boston Investigator has justified it. We hardly knew where these self-styled friends of "free thought" would end, License, free love, socialism, anarchy, however, very slight indeed. The content of the proposing of the content of the proposing content of the public prints, and is taire, De Maitre, Hobbs, Bentham, and others, showed that, "while they acquaintances. We do not make a greed in opposing Christianity, however, very slight indeed. The selves." He referred to the same for surprise. Sometimes, in cases of the proposing characters and less often and the public prints, and is taire, De Maitre, Hobbs, Bentham, and others, showed that, "while they acquaintances. We do not make a greed in opposing Christianity, however, very slight indeed. The selves." He referred to the same for surprise. Sometimes, in cases of the proposing characters and less often and others, showed that, "while they acquaintances. We do not make a greed in opposing Christianity, they did not agree among them selves." He referred to the same for surprise. Sometimes, in cases of the proposing characters and their acquaintances. We do not make a greed in opposing characters are the principles that the writings of volume to the public prints, and is taire, De Maitre, Hobbs, Bentham, and others, showed that, "while they acquaintances. We do not make a greed in opposing characters are the public prints, and is taire, De Maitre, Hobbs, Bentham, and others, showed that, "while they acquaintances." We do not make a greed in opposing characters are the public prints, and is taire, De Maitre, Hobbs, Bentham, and others, showed that, "while they acquaintances." We do not make a greed in opposing characters are the public prints, and is taire, De Maitre, Hobbs, Bentham, and others, showed that, "while they acquaintances." We do not make a greed in opposing characters are the public prints, and the public prints are the public prints and the public prints are the public prints. a reign of terror,—all these are only way of relieving the Catholic among the possibilities. Only the native good sense of the American this justice can consist in nothing the consist in nothing the constant of the great through the great throu

the bondage of matrimony, the burdens of maternity." He has Catholic Columbian.

Poor old Gavazzi, the apostate of the female leaders do all in their

marrying; and he adds,-

being supplanted, one of the latest medical writers, Dr. J. M. Fothergill, speaks plainly on this point in a work just published in New York. The wandering Indian, he says, had to vacate his possessions for the English, and now what is the result? The Anglo-Saxon is a dying race, perishing beside the grave of the red man whom he slew. It seems that the threatened extinction of the old population, so immediate in Massachusetts, is being inaugurated in Ohio. . . . The angel of death is smitting the usurper in turn.

Baltimore Mirror.

PROTESTANT papers, which are clamorous and constant in their professions of devotion to religious liberty, are always the apologists of bulations from the iniquitous May Laws devised by Bismarck and Falck, and enforced with barbaric severity. Bishops have been deposed and exiled, priests have been imprisoned, seminaries have been closed, schools have been disbanded, newspapers have been fined and suppressed, two thousand parishes have been deprived of pastors, thousands have died without the last sacraments, and hundreds of thousands are at present unable to practice their holy religion. Now, the Phil-pects to Bishop Coxe, while on his fortheir holy religion. Now, the Philadelphia Presbyterian goes so far in defence of these brutal May Laws as to style them enactments "which curbed the ambitions of priests and prelates," and it is startled "to find that the Emperor of Germany recommends the modification of them."

This is the Presbyterian's idea of toleration where Catholies are concerned! The truth is the Presbyterian's idea of toleration where Catholies are concerned! The truth is the Presbyterian's idea of toleration where Catholies are concerned! The truth is the Presbyterian's idea of toleration where Catholies are concerned! The truth is the Presbyterian's idea of the Independent, we hasten to welcome him home to his native Buffalo. Bishop Coxe is not at Worcesier, Mass., was burned last night. All the children but John Roberts were sold by the sufficient of the Aportion of the Catholie Orphan Asylumic at Worcesier, Mass., was burned last night. All the children but John Roberts were sold by the sufficient of the audience of the Independent, we hasten to welcome him home to his native Buffalo. Bishop Coxe is not at Worcesier, Mass., was burned last night. All the children but John Roberts were sold by the sufficient of the Independent, we hasten to welcome him home to his native Buffalo. Bishop Coxe is not at Worcesier, Mass., was burned last night. All the children but John Roberts were sold by the sufficient of the Independent, we hasten to welcome him home to his native Buffalo. Bishop Coxe is not at Worcesier, Mass., was burned last night. All the children but John Roberts were sold by the sufficient of the Independent, we hasten to welcome him home to his native Buffalo. Bishop Coxe is not at Worcesier, Mass., was burned last night. All the children but John Roberts were sold by the sufficient of the Independent of the Ind cerned! The truth is that Protest-ants should be the last to condemn finite sources of mirth in the Protestant "palavering" about "generous Catholics," and boasting of the progress the Church is making! A "skirmishing fund" collector can secure more money in a week than the priest, ants should be the last to condemn Sweden, Norway, England, Ireland, been among the most bloody of per- Coxe. secutors. The Penal Laws of Great Britain, for instance, are unsurpassed in ferocity in the whole history of legislation, and when Catholic as-cendency there gave way to the triinto the contribution-plate, knows that, if he be smitten with the the inhuments of the Reformed monarchs, umph of the Reformed monarchs, the inhumanity of the punitive code was not only not softened, but absolhe is short or tall, or stout or slim, though all the world desert him. Nevertheless, he spends more money in gratifying his appetites in one week than he gives to the church in a year.

"Save me from my friends," Protestants might well exclaim when a number of Protestant ministers get together to discuss subjects of religion. A few days ago at the New York "Ministers" Conference" or the stantism of the conference of the church in the protestant in the near future any Christian in Germital to the remotest idea, not the remotest in the remotest idea, not the remotest idea idea, not the remotest idea idea, not the remotest idea idea idea idea idea idea Dr. William R. Williams, whom the near future any Christian in Ger mistate facts. The only charitable

known only to themselves and their to approach.

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Western Watchman.

COMMENTING on the statement that a young lady of Jeffersonville, Indi-ana "pretty and highly educated" We have not dealt with Bishop Coxe's ana, "pretty and highly educated and of a first-class tamily" had en-

Christ gives to his chosen ones the grace to separate themselves from the vanities of this world's life, and the vanities of this world's life, and choose that "best part," which connot a priest, in spite of his own actions.

Pity, that is the feeling of all Catholics of the connot a priest, in spite of his own actions. erty, are always the apologists of persecution when the sufferers are members of the Catholic Church. For nearly twelve years the faithful in Germany have endured man' trial old story; and it will be repeated in Germany have endured man tri-

Bishop Coxe (Arthur Cleveland, of Western New York), is back from his foreign travels; and strange to say, the world was not apprised of the return of so eminent a Protestant Episcopal dignit-Sweden, Norway, England, Ireland, Scotland, and America—they have Catholicity as Bishop Arthur Cleveland

Coxe.

The good bishop seems to have been sorely hurt by somebody—possibly by ourselyes—in consequence of remarks made on some of his foreign tetters to the Independent. Lee us assure Bishop Coxe that we have not the faintest trace Reman-nosed or snub-nosed, we have not the remotest idea, not the remotest in-terest in discovering. All our concern

Does Bishop Coxe expect that sort of writing to do him any good or Catholics any harm? We say it is an outrage on all Christian and manly feeling, and passes Western Watchman.

The Church teaches that no man will be held responsible for the results of his invincible ignorance. She teaches that any baptized person who follows strictly the dictates of his conscience will be saved. To put this in theological phrase, she says that all such people are Catholics, helonging to the says the says that all such people are Catholics. Christian and manly feeling, and passes quite beyond the region of fair warfare. And yet the man who writes thus throws up his hands in holy horror, and does not "feel called upon to answer the mere revillings of ignorance and impertinence." He is perfectly right in this; but it would be better for him to refrain from giving such conspicuous examples of ignorance and impertinence in his own person. Imagine a man claiming any knowledge and impertinence in his own person. says that all such people are Catholics, belonging to the soul of the Church. She holds that unbaptized persons are not admitted into the Kingdom of God; but she does not say they are damned. She carnot say so, because the Master never revealed it. They are children of God, and God will do with them what is just; what the method or measure of that justice is we cannot say.

Philadelphia Standard.

Commenting on the statement that stray parings and scrapings and literary offal that they run amuck in for true

ana, "pretty and highly educated and of a first-class tamily" had entered a convent, the New York Sunsuys, "It is the old story." Yes, it is "the old story," and, what is that is "old story." Simply this: That "We have not dealt with Bishop Coxe's "Vaticanism and Loyson," only with himself and his mode of speaking of Carbolics self and his mode of speaking of Carbolics and the faith they hold. Loyson may safely be left to himself as far as this world goes. No amount of bolstering will ever again set him or his panting up. old story; and it will be repeated time and again, as long as the Church continues on earth and the "story" of Mary and Martha, told by the Holy Evangelist, St. Luke, is read or remembered.

Cathone Church. It is the same with converts in the opposite sense. The gain is theirs, individualy. The church is not affected by it, save to rejoice over another soul that has seen and followed the light. Is it impossible for Bishop Coxe to open his eyes to these facts I We cannot help his heatend of my Catholics and are some A PLEASANT CONTROVERSIALIST.

Bishop Coxe (Arthur Cleveland, of Western New York), is back from his foreign travels; and strange to say, the world was not apprised of the return of the world was not apprised to world w ings, we are at least men, and as men we resent insult and despise the insulter .-Catholic Review.

## CALHOLIC NEWS,

Gosselin, an amount given to him by a penitent defaulter. In Central Africa, within the last three

years, one hundred and fifty missionaries have died in the work of extending the Catholic faith; and fifty thousand persona have been converted to it, The Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco has taken steps to establish a

commary in that city for evangelizing the Chinese. Two or three priests have been sent to China for special training.—New York Times. A large number of priests belonging to monastery at Angers, France, which was a monastery at Angers, France, which was closed by the Government of the Republic, are coming to Canada, and will settle near St. Jerome, where they will enter into

farming pursuits. The Hon. Arthur Browne (Lord Kilmaine's brother), was received into the Catholic Church at Kingstown on Christmas Day. Mr. Browne is, moreover, says
Atlas, engaged to be married to Miss
Grace, of county Roscommon.—London

Weckly Register. Catholic colonization is going forward Catholic colonization is going forward prosperously in Arkansas. The Benedictine German Colony in Logan county was commenced only four years ago: yet now it has a Catholic population of twelve hundred souls, six churches and four schools, and two other schools will soon be opened. The council Scholastica's church has increased so rapidly that it is intended to enlarge the church edifice to twice its present capacity. There are four other Catholic colonies that are

already prosperously started, and two more that are in process of formation. Mgr. Benham Benn, Syrian Archbishop of Mosul, has addressed a letter to the Monde, in which he gives a most interest-ing description of the spread of Catholicity in that country. Two Syrian priests, the Rev. P. Schimeoun, and the Rev. P. Simaan, mardly knew where these self-styled first and others, showed that, "while they are in opposing the Catholic Church is by doing justice to it, and there in the justice can consist in nothing but repealing the wretched May laws. These laws had for their object to force the Catholic Church to submit to the exigencies of the American an Irish Manufacture Exhibition

There seems reason to hope that an Irish Manufacture Exhibition

and others, showed that, "while they and others, showed that, "while they are do over everybody that joins us, because it is an event too common for surprise. Sometimes, in cases of well-known characters, and less often in case of private persons, mention is made in these columns of the great greate they have received; but, as a general thing, no publicity is given to the reception of new members into the Church. For instance, at a frequently that laws and others, showed that, "while they are do over everybody that joins us, because it is an others some time back some of Bishop Coxe's make a to-do over everybody that joins us, because it is an ovention for surprise. Sometimes, in cases of well-known characters, and less often the editors of the church is by doing justice to it, and this justice can consist in nothing but repealing the wretched May laws. These laws had for their efforts to common in case of private persons, mention is made in these columns of the great superiority of the catholic church is by doing justice to it, and the rev. P. Schimeoun, and

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