ARCHBISHOP WALSH, ROMAN.

His Work Favoring Free Coinage of Silver a Democratic Text Book.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24, 1896.—The announcement that THE

a profound thinker, a sincere counsel- silver instead of a gold basis." Protestant, an unfaltering patriot.

through the efforts of such men as ard." Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, whoes book on bimetallism and monome-cursion of finance is drifting from the How foolish such talk would be! Had tallism has been and still is the hand- silver question to that of banking. This there not been a prompt alarm given book of Democratic workers. As a indicates great progress towards an people would have been ignorant of the southern man, I would like to say to ultimate understanding of the subject. your readers that the people of my In every country affected by the pricesection are beginning to understand level of commerce there is plenty of and the efforts of the ready firemen. the so-called silver question better money, just as there is plenty of water I believe the shouting foreman and the than they once did. They have learn- in the vicinity of Winston. But as in one who gave the alarm were, in realed that money is only a species of pro- Winston there is an inefficient system ity, the one who saved the building. perty, and that its value in the of water-works-a lack of an effectual markets cannot be increased or dimin-mechanism for collecting and storing garding the evils of Romanism in our ished by a legislative flat. That it is the natural supply from scattered nation, many think we are "out of the parity of dollars, and not the parity fountains, and distributing the same order." They think we had better be of metals, which is in question. That according to the needs of individuals quiet and not cause so much commowe, as citizens, have no more interest and families; so there is in the South tion. Ab, had we! Imagine for a moin preserving the parity of gold and West a lack of banks—of money ment, that some evening you are ensilver at a fixed ratio than we have in tanks-of the mechanism for collecting. joying 'Tired nature's sweet restorer, preserving the parity between chickens storing and distributing money among balmy sleep," when suddenly you hear and water-melons. But that it is of the population in proportion of their some one stepping about your halis the utmost importance that we should needs. The supply is sufficient, but is and chambers, and you have good evikeep every dollar equal to every other permitted to run to wasts instead of dence for believing there is a burgiar dollar, both in the markets and in the being gathered into effective tanks for in your house. You feel confident that payment of debts. As an illustration of the views entertained by many analogy between money and water-be-Southern men I subjoin an extract from a paper published in Winston, N. C., the town of my own residence. In speaking of "treasury notes and silver," that paper says:

Some newspapers in this state are teaching very dangerous doctrines, which ought to be combatted for the sake of the people. They have confused the public mind on nearly every point of political economy. Unable to generalize correctly, they have accepted as scientific principles the haphazard conclusions of men like John Law. From the fact that the treasury notes issued by a government in the grip of a military necessity were afterwards brought to par with gold, they argue that treasury notes are as good money as any, forgetting that similar notes issued by another government which once beld sway in this state became absolutely worthless, and hence leaving out of their calculations the element of risk. We know a gentleman of Madison who has nearly \$250,000 of confederate money, much of which he received in 1862 and 1863, in the be lief that it was good money, and not counting the risk that is always incldent to such notes. In other words, he gambled on the fate of the confederacy, while others, who took greenbacks at the Union. Of course, the former lost and the 'latter won; but it was a mere game of hazard. And so all treasury notes are simply hazard notes. Those who take them are simply gambling in futures. If the government which issues them is honest and permanent, they are good enough as a substitute for money, undoubtedly; but was there ever such a government? If so, when, and where? The very agitation now in progress would, if it were powerful enough to exert a great force in politics, destroy the very chance upon which the efficacy of treasury notes is based. It would mean lack of faith in the government and consequent revo-Who would exchange commodities for the notes of a government in which he had no faith and whose very existence was problematical? The expense of printing such money might Roys, Atty.-at-Law, and Chairman of be saved by adopting old confederate

"Their position in respect to silver Washington, D. C. is, of course, not so bad, but it tends in Good laws promote harmony and the same direction. There is a difference in the commercial value of the silver and the gold embodied in what is called a dollar, and this difference goes up and down. It cannot be fairly THE AMERICAN regulated by statute, and hence bimetallism has proved a failure. To make the silver dollar of 412; grains a legal tender for one hundred cents in all cases would amount simply to making it the sole unit of value, and hence would demonetize the more valuable metal. But as long as the two metals vary in price like other commodities one or the other must be practically demonetized, and it would make little or no difference which of the two it might be if our country were completely isolated. But it is not, and therefore any act tending to demonetize gold would be a blunder. In fact there is nothing but pure fudge in this so called you?" silver question, and while it is true that there never was enough good money in the world, just as there never has been enough wheat or cattle or cot-

scarcity gives it value; and value permanent, determinate, portable value -is the essence of money."

Another North Carolina Democratic paper says:

AMERICAN will support McKinley and again that the act of 1873 which gled whistles and bells. What does it the sound money cause gives me great omitted the silver dollar from the list mean? A fire alarm, we say. Some of authorized coins of the United thing must be the trouble in M-As to Major McKinley, I have known States, 'simply recognized an existing By night the daily paper brings the

kindhearted gentleman. He is, above alone any power to maintain the two partial injuries to their property. all, a thorough American, a thorough metals at their old ratio in the face of But suppose the foreman had not the whole of Europe, and the only pos- shouted with vehemence! Suppose no As to the financial question, let me sible effect of free coinage of silver, one had rung in the alarm! Think you say that the people of the West have, hitherto as now, would be the demon- there would have been any difference like the people of the South, been mis- etization of gold and the voluntary in the outcome? Or suppose there had led by designing men. This question assumption by us of all the commercial not been immediate action? They has been forced to the front largely disadvantages of a depreciated stand- might have said, "No use to be in a

"We are glad to see that the diseconomic use. There is a wonderful he is ransacking closets, bureaus, and ween banks and water-works."

I might adduce many more articles like these to show that Archbishop the family, but turn over for another Walsh's following among southern nap, wondering if it is not a dream after Democrats is on the wane, and that all. When morning comes you awake southern men are studying finance in as usual. Arising, you go to the buthese latter times independently of the primate of Ireland and his agents. North Carolina will cast its electoral vote for McKinley and sound money. As it has the smallest proportion of foreign population and the largest proportion of Protestant church members, so it will take its position at the head of the patriotic American column. Let Nebraska nobly stand by her southern sister.

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him since 1888, when I had some bust- fact,' by dropping a coin which had news. A biaze started in the packing ness with him in relation to the con- formed no appreciable portion of our room of a large hosiery establishment. tested election case of Thobe against circulation for nearly half a century, It commenced to spread with rapidity. Carilele. He has always appeared to and had not the demonstration of and for a while it seemed as if not only me to be the most gentle and the firm- silver taken place in 1873 it must nec- that, but the building almost adjoinest man I ever met. The maxim Succe- essarily have taken place a few years ing might be involved in destruction. ter in modo, fortiter in re, never had a later, or else this country would have But at last, through the efforts of the better exemplar. He impressed me as resumed specie payments in 1879 on a brave fire department, the flames were checked-the hosiery was saved. The lor, a learned statesman, and a modest "At no time had this government owners sustained not a toal loss, but

> hurry; we can put it out any time we choose, for we can easily subdue it." impending danger back of the hose, with their powerful streams of water

But to-day, if we give a warning re-

securing your choicest treasures. But yourself nor arouse any of the rest of reau for your gold watch, which you It is gone. You reach for your pock book. It is missing. You examine your wardrobe, and behold it is shorn of its most beautiful apparel. What does it mean, you exclaim: and then it dawns upon-that dreadful nightmare, that fearful recollection of the burglar. which you made yourself believe was but a dream. Ah, it has become a terrible reality! Your house is shorn of its beautiful treasures and adornments.

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At midnight in her guarded vote The Turk was dreaming of the hour When Greece her knee in suppliance

Should tremble at her power. An hour passed on, and the Turk That bright dream was his last-

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