

money and does nothing for it—at least to judge from the state of the country where he is Avogado!"

Elsewhere he says "The Spanish soldiers are actually ridiculous. They are brown scare-crows dressed in blue bed-gowns rather the worse for wear. These are the ordinary troops. Some crack regiments wear a very stylish uniform, a cross between an artilleryman's (British uniform) and a tailor's pattern book. I counted on one man, eight different colours; he reminded me of a favourite comparison of Woodroffe's, who would have likened him to a man "who had sliddered down a rainbow and been kicked into a dyer's vat." His description of Spanish medical Science is even more amusing. "They—i. e. Spanish—are great gormandisers, and take hardly any exercise. Of course, they are almost always ill; out of the five individuals composing my landlord's family, there has always been, since I came, at least one invalid. The doctors help a good deal. Their imiversal remedy is bleeding. This is done by the barber, who follows the doctor here as regularly as the shark does the pilot fish. There is an old lady aged eig-ty-five, and for the ordinary ailments of old age, such as colds, headaches, etc., they have bled the poor old wretch nine times in three months, that I have been here. It may give you some idea of the extent of Spanish medical science. when I tell you that in Malaga, one of their most modernised cities, last month their crack doctor in a consultation used the stethoscope with the *wrong end to the chest*, and stoutly contended that it was the right one! This I had from an eye-witness." His jocular description of the present day world is somewhat pessimistic, it is "a world where fools thrive and wise men are driven mad by seeing it; a world where —s play first fiddles, and MacDonnells and Magees play hurdy-gurdies."

One of the most important aspects of the work is the insight which it gives us into the attitude which the Archbishop occupied towards the different questions of the day with which he was brought into contact. He stands out most prominently as an opponent of church disestablishment, first in connection with the Irish Church, and later in connection with the church in England. His position with regard to religious education in the schools was very strong, "The principle has been laid down 'lately'" he says, "that it

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