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# CA＇THOLIC＇CHRONICLE。 

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Lloyd Pennant

By Raíph NEVILLE, Esq. (2eprintedfrom Dufy's fribernian Na,



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| headquarters during his sojourn in the neigh-borhood, and-encioset an invitation for that nobleman, which he requested his rolative toforward and enforce with all his influence |  <br>  | Iedge, Misg Binghan. T Qonsiderit the first duty of ereny young lady to look efter the sick <br> duty of ereny y |  gontlemen to uccompany her in a walk |
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| $\begin{array}{l\|l} \text { d } & \text { tomed to move in sood society from the } \\ \text { youth can do the honors of their table with } \\ \text { that elegnce and case which only lrabitual } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |
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| entertainment, and make it pass of with eclat.lincher appeared to be sitting on thoms. |  |  |  |
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| but Jord Heatheringtield and his party. "Bylond" and "ny lady" "your lordship" anda your |  |  |  |
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| sad iords waterable disnst; and he sooverwhelmed the Jadies with yompons andbtilted compliments that they longed for atrelease from such meongenial conversation. |  | ${ }^{\text {mitat }}$ |  |
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| It was the tirst occasion upon which Mrs.Blatherwell and her clanghters han the honor |  |  |  |
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| Lafortunately. Mrs. Blatherwel! deemed itnecessury to show of before her grand con-nections on this the first opportunity which |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { them that she could do the fine lady, and by } \\ & \text { so doing the good woman added excedingly } \\ & \text { to the perplesities and discomford of the even- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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| son yather stout, with a face [resenting asflorid a picture of robust health as the most |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { made a practice of fainting during dinner } \\ & \text { upon special occasions-a habit cxtremely in } \\ & \text { comrenient to her guests, who, as she weighed } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| profourdly, were often obliged to participate |  |  |  |
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| show off their sensibility and filial love.The entertainment was progressing heavily,Lut, all things considered, rather well, when a |  |  |  |
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| preliminary lysterical sob startled the com- pany: and Mrs. Dlatherweh fell back in her chain. As she tumed over, she caught the |  |  |  |
|  loind |  |  |  |
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| jacket of a cornet of hussars, who, in hisefionts to sure his finery, struck a decanter ofwine from the hands of a servant into the lap |  |  |  |
|  | mike woull hate fole |  |  |
| of an elderly lady, habited in a brocaded silk, an heirloom from her gradmother. Annat Maria, the elder Miss Blatherwell, flew to her |  |  |  |
|  |  | , and that tilucks Pepper, maid that |  |
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| these seencs, appeared decply distressed, and |  |  |  |
| the consoling intelligence that all would beright directly. He seemed, howerer, quitethrown oft his ruard by the oecurrence, and | 1 Thim |  |  |
|  | Then tading |  |  |
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| it was d-ud unlacky" After waiting sometime, Tady Heatheribgheh went quietly tosee if she could render any servec, but she |  |  |  |
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| pletestate of convales- |  |  | \% |
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| Wike, at the close of a conversation whichthey had carricel on for some time in the drawing-room. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | aris that were all, said the jeguge, with thio |
| The aight was far adrancod, and Colonel Blake's carriage stood at the door. |  | ditat diat |  |
| lier return in the hall, when Pincher, who had cvidently taken too much wine, requested him |  |  |  |
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| on the point of making some communicationwhich. he seemed afraid to hazard, but his |  |  |  |
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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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The Tunt Gitutus Catholic CBRONTCLE, EVENING POSI'

FEDNESDAX,
761 ORAIG STREDT,


Trouble in the Northwest.
Troubo has been brewing for some time in
the Northwort territiory. Siting Bull is biill.
ing the buffalo, and the Plain Creces and ottor Indian tribes are becoming threateningly dis
satianiel. Tho ther lay, we learn, they stop
peed surveyors at work, and they hare defied





 flocking to it again, and disturlance would
cetart the worki of taking up ho land.
course party paper will throw the blame or
tho late ad ministration ; and other part
 and whoever vaas to blame, the poople
Canum Fill look to the administration of to
day, to do justice to all concerned.

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 tained almost completo " contiol ore
the Canala southern Railway, the Miohigan
Central line, which was independent ani
 Tailwapa ior the adyantage of New Torks
the disadvantageof Mmontreal and Quelvec.
writer in the Mail, who handles his subject



| cowardly to succeed in war-too stupid for diplomecy-too poor to gratify their luxurions |  |
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|  | when ther gratilea helir venality -an <br> arice, they repaid him by the meanest <br> ity to the royal whims no matter |
|  | much they they might be opposed to truth, justice and honor. They stooped to gain the |
|  | atememe |
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|  | brazen bluckguards; without faith, relligion or God, ruled tha' King through big |
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|  | were, in general, as bad as themselves. Now, the whole race of Valois, with hardly Now, |
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|  | hours were numbered and that he should think of his soal, the wretched old sinner a nobleman of my position!" |
|  | But, if the loose principles of the court and courtiers had been confined to the deplorable. The King desired to make a |
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|  | paplorable. The King desired to mank a mere tool and slave of the state, just as H enry VIII. and Elizabeth of Enginnd conipecled the Establishment to the meanest subberri |
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|  | VIII. and Elizabeth of England compentled the Lstablishment to the meanest subserriency to their whims und tyrunnical cajicice. The most worthless rulers of France |
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|  | superior to the Thermoe of ancient lome As the courtiers fashioned their moral as well |
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|  | To Christendom and a reproach to religion. dencies of their principles are exempitied percetly to-day by the policy of Prince Pismarck. Pontif-to restrict his supreme jurisdictig |
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|  | to make him the obed ecisions of the Holy See and to subject the decisions of the Holy See the great Bossuct, to whom I do not refer in |
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|  | wholly composed of the privileged clase, was averse from countenancing nay principle or practice that would disturb the calm uniform |
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|  | clergy baw their only rafety from canonical penalties in a hearty upholding of the rasal |
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|  | considered their interests bound upund liberty they demanded being the sim |
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|  | the true Catholic spirit was weakened, and both kings and courtiers acted as if thi world had beun created for aristocracy alone forgetting, fools that they were! that there can be no real aristocracy apart from an in dependent, contented and prosperons pai- |
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|  | At this juncture the Jesuits appeared in France. They came, breathing the purest Catholic spirit of devotion towards home and the august bead of the Church on carth. They came, the champions of Catholicity, against the conficting sects of Protestantism. |
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|  | Church-the indomitable forlorn hope of Christianity and civilization. They were received in France somewhat favorally at first. but as the spirit of heresy began to spread |
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|  | but as the spirit of heresy began to spread among courtiers, the rich and powerful, the great Order became the mark for the most deadly hatred, the most infumous intrigae, |
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|  | the blackest calumny. Heresy instinctivel felt that the Jesuits were its most formidabl foe. It feared while it hated, and he who |
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|  | possesses the least knowledge of human nature will admit that the union of two such |
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|  | ficen, the plurolities and sincoures; the Parliument fry its !actrois, its crushing exnctions its revenue farming, its unbounded license, |
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|  | its revonue farming, its unbounded license, its spoliation of the people; the wobles, in seneral, for therir oppressive privienetitular claims-their traditional cruelty and |
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|  | cans and Huguonots savy their keerest meapons of argumentation turned ngainst themsolves, and resolved in the vitterness of their defeat to be revenged. The suffering peoppor |
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|  | defeat to we revenged. Till gratiude, astonishment nand jos. the Jesuits proclaim before the face of tr ranny that the poor had rights which kings and nobles were obliged, beforo God and manto respect. Kings and nobles raged and threatened, nad disregarded thic voice of truth Had they listened, the Ieign of T'error, Wafer loo, Scilan, and tho Radical Republic wauld |
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|  | d they listenod, the Ieign of T'error, WaferScilan, and the Madical Republic wuild er have beon. |
|  | The Jesuity Enemiey. <br> To the Raltor of the thevx witwses and picst. |
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|  | To the Eflltor of the Thive Witnses and Pogt. The Witness is the evangelical exponent of that class of literature which, onee all the rage, is now disappearing boforo the inppartial investigntor and better. ktill lingers, makingtimc. Hero and there it still its existence folt by malodorous exhalations which diggust honest men. Ten thousand virtues are passed brer to find a rice, and the dark spot in the san is exagyerated asewidened until jit bides the orb of day's most glonionis rinye |
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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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