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CATHOLIC OHRONEOTE.

VOL. XXIV
ILlustrious sons of ireland. just ptblisned.


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tHE NORMAN DE BORGOS.

## ciapter int- (Continued.)

With Sir Coll M• Donnell oanue some officer roduced to their common host with the same ceremony as himself. "I," said he, "ought ather to receive my orders from some of these nemy in many a well-tried field, but for me sthe saying is, I am only a greenhorn, never kirmishes,
"As you say you are but a becginper in the
ort of war," said Sir Henry O'Ncill, "I daro ay you are not so in the exercise of the ball omm; the ladies have almost danced us dow ssist me in supporting our caus
"What I can do," said he, "shall be gladly contributed, and I should be unwilling to as ist in any cause whercin the sex are to be op posed, only that on such opposition much of
our happiness depends. And now, when I do purpose to enlist under your banner, can you ill venture to take as a partacr a wild High land laddie from amang the heather, wha ho been aftner a partner to gour cocks and moor hat I can leap burns and climb bracs meikl h'Donnell spoke what we call broken Scotel and such a dialect to any person accustomed to the goodncss," said he to O'Ncill, "to choose e a partner
would be extremely sorry," said the lat Recollect you are in Ireland, the country of hospitality and freedom, if I don't say too much, and we, as Irishmen, give you leave to
choose for yourself, and at the same time pledge ourselves that whatsoever your clooic dso inform you that we, on going to the Scot tish shore, shall claim the same prerogative." find no more courtesy when present in you "But," said O'Neill, "I am hardly doing you justice-there are two other young la
whom reu have not seen yet, and in order that you may have them all before your cyes, pre
vious to your making a choice, I shall ask them in."
It was not long after this, when Sir Henry John O'Neill entered, leading in his left hand Quillan. " Behold," said he, presenting Aveline, "the heiress of Donluco -then bringing Shane's castle.
Sir Coll salu
saluted them in the manner in whic oing abroad in ought, and, one too, who wa hough he received them with politeness, ye bowing with some confusion, asked one of then
to dance, scarcely knowing which; but from

Whaterer he articulated, and his bow inclinio
toward Rose 0'Neill, she aceepted the invit: plaisance in a courtess At the time Sir Coll M•Donaell and his oung ladics ought into the castl. the had a full view of him from the door of the apartment which they occupicd, although he might not have noticed them. Thes pitied tempest, and also lightaing and thueder, which "Little I knew," said Rose O'Neill, "' when I yas talking of a foreign prinec or knight of the vas abiding the pitiless pelting of the storm, and this, perhaps, too, his first voyage to a
stragge country. It was a happy circumstance chat so many gentlewen were present to assis here until morning, I should think the would have been dead even mith cold; but the all nd directed thern into a larbor, which, place of safety.
onder are his parents liring, or has ha clder brothers whe might have been sent on heaving a sigh, and putting on her serious face as she looked straight into the fire, not seeming
o notice that her friend was present. "Since he is now, with his men, sared from the danger of the seas," said Rose, in answe
0 what she had almost involuntarily asked "since he is perfectly secure, will you candidly tell me whether you could wish any of his
brothers in his place. But rouse yourself, and shake your plumes, leave aside that grave face that you have put ou, mose fitting an old wo-
man, for $I$ expect we shall be sent for to the man, for 1 expect we shall be sent for to the
ball. roon immediately, and you know there i
to be $a$ contest between you and me to-night to be a contest between you and me to-night,
I am not at all disposed to contend with jou," said she; "in this cause, therefore, you hare
the matter to yourself." When Aveline was the matter to yourself. When Aveline was
in a way to pity any individual, she became as the cast of her countenance that, in this pro pensity of mind, she felt much inward happi pensity
ness.
As
Sir Heary O'Ne thus engaged in conversation, mpany in the ballerea, and requested thei first appearance to Sir Coll M'Donnell that h ose of Clanbuoy, who, with all spirtt and yi vacity, esccuted the dance with natural grace and clegance, smiling to her fricnd as she was
handed round the corners, and seeming to say, I know I would engage him.
 of good bagpipes, performed the Highland reel in its national character, and always appeared more elerated as the pipes screwed it a peg
higher, until, in respect for his fair partner, he
During the dance, Aveline sat with her eyes
fixed on both, and whilst she saw her friend axed on both, and whilst she saw her friend
wore animated, she became more scrious though sometimes she was forced to smilo through all her gravity of face, and when she
did so, showed such a countenance as never failed to captivate.
After the dance Sir Coll handed his fair joined the gentlemen; but frequently turning his eyes, appeared as if stealing a look of the heiress of Dualuce. Then rising up from his present place, as if no situation in the house and asking if they would allow him the hono of their compan
seat with them.

As I am a stranger, ladies," said he " and perhaps, in this cheerful assembly, thinking o sumed to ask the privilege which $I$ am now in possession of, and of which, no doubt, I an onvied by many gentlemen present; but for
the liberties which I have taken as a wandering Highland laddie, I hope to receive your whe deserve this seat better than I."
"I don't imagine," said. his partner in the dance, "that you need be in the least degre
uneass in regard of your dangerous situation, uneasy in regard of your dangerous situation,
and if it were only in respect of us, you will be and if it were only in respect of us, yo
as secure as in the city of Edinburgh.

dangerous, unless so far as to encounter th glances of four bright eyes, as unmaiming to me as the most formidable enemy."
"It appears from that," said Avel
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hero or a being insensible - and as my a sertions on either of these points can by no
means prove my argument, $I$ skall resign the means
mield."

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-DEC. 26, 1873.

the time ho mas informed of their alliance to
 Pof and they retired, obedient to the call, some
with hearst as light and as otherful as the her morning hymn, but others affected in Hor arrecabl, Howerer, the night passe following day was set apart for some little sport and pastime, in or
der to banish any unfavorable thoughts from their minds that might have arisen from the late
"I should be glad," said old Danicl M'Quil lan,
now long since $I$ have seen a match on the sod
and if we could find a good beauty of this fine morning would add much to tion that the cattle themselves would tale de"I have an old biood," said 0 'Neill, "which has reigned victorious for many years, and is as keen for the lead as when he sarted
three-year-old ; and, to this day, I'l bet ho
outwind the best of your country, gallopers." utwind the best of your country gallopers."
"Do you mean," said Garry M"Quillan, Tarah ?"
"The same," said he.
"I ferr"" nothing in this copountry could cither "we have him or match him. However, if we had any one pastime. Daniel M'Quillan; "I see his son puttiug hins frequenty
joun he hard and long."
"Is he full-bred?" said "Donnell. "He is blood by the sirc," said Garry M:Quillan; " but his dam oame from one of your magh Dhu, this is the name which his mastor
gives him, I say I must think that the Brim. magh Dhu has much fire from her as from his
high-born sire, and I can tell you he will do much more than any person is aware of. But
I know he has a custom of bolting, and unless We could secure him from this practice, we
would have little sport. And, again, there is would have litte sport. hind, avain, there
no possibility oi pulling him; however, Ithin
if keeps to old Tarah twice round the course The best plan, in my opinion, or rather the
best remedy arainst bolting, is to run him with winkers, and if it is necessary, we shall put a
curb on lim, and I think, betiveen that and a pair of good spurs, we shall manage him."
"The winkers," said Daniel M'Quillan may be useful to him, but I do not approve ry him Fith any other.
m , for my father's jockey is gone to ride near bublin "No man," said Garry, "shall ride him
but young MITvennan, nor do I think he would do as much for any other, as scarcely any perss
besides this lad crer has been on his back." you sell, and aprise Mr.Ilvencan that he may
know, and also that we may hear what he says, for I am persuaded he has a high opinion of
the Drimmagh Dhy; but, Sir Henry, I would
fondly know if you have got a joskey? "I have the jockey who always rode Tarah,"
said he, "and I beliere ho is something akid to the Drimmagh in his disposition, for he
unwilling to allow any other to cross him." "But", said MCQuillan, "since your jockey
is a professional borseman, it will be necessary
to give charges to him, that he act faitly with to give cbarges to him, that he act failly with
young Mr'Ilvenan, as we can say he is but a
ehild, and never rode a matoh before." "I shail charge him strictly", said O'Neil,
for there is all reason that tho Brimmagh and his rider should get fair play,"
"Well, then," said the other, "What if you
and I should step over and ask him for the This being settled upon, they set out for
M'IIvennan's house. SOME SCRIPTURAL APGUMENTS FOR THE
CATHOLIC DOCTRINE OF PAPAL roma of the riert hizt,
The doctrine of the Catholic Church concerning
Papal Infallibility is little understood even by Co-
tholice at large, nnd least of all ly those who are not

 Scriptures as fragmentary portions of Divine Reve
Iations, or in Tradition, coming down to us trough the teaching body from the Apostles of our Lord, the
Eeumenical Council of the Vatican, lawfully assem-
bled by the Yicar of Christ, and approved by his














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 and the denths registered were 26,122 , on op thation; rual ratio of 19.6 per 1,000 . In England tho birth-
rate was 35.5 , and the denth-rite 20.4 per 1,$000 ;$ and provably the ratios shown for Ireland would have atios, only 13.5 per cent. of the registered denths
ere of cliildren under one year old, the ratio in England being 23 per cent., and further as many as
41.1 per cont. of the registercd death in releand were
of persons aged 60 cears or more, the ratio in Eng. 1.1 per cent. of 60 years or more, the ratio in Eng-
of persons
and being only $26 \cdot 2$ per cent. A death hat more than Registrar says ongl, "Among the deatlis was that of
woman who died in the Lisburn Workhouse, and
and woman who dicd in the Lisburn workhouse, and
po attained the extrarardinary gao of 127 yeari; ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
pot a word is said in proof or the statement of nge. Ot a word is said in proof or
The Registrar of Skull also sayg, "One woman dicd

 old, which wouth seemrter from the eight principal
The deaths in the quarter
xymotic or opidemic disenses-namely, manal.por, meastes, scarlet fever, dippthteria, whoping cough,
 puranter wns that in which emigration is greatest, and
the return thove the large number of 47,41 , or
,, 352 more than in the anme quarter of 1872 , and 9,352 more than in the same quarter of 188, and
implying a decrease of 33,998 in tho population in
 soon as the peoplo clenr out their manure heaps
tho spring, which ane generally gituated within
ferw feet of thair doorra So soon doos tyhoid few

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houses. Theese have been the foci from which fever
 Registrar of Athenry, Loughren, reports typhas a
typher
typhodid forers oxoeedingly prevalent during
quarter, add attribute the alarming illness only
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in all cases of poanching and nore especially of Sun
day poachiug, hhich mould be proved before them
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 The collection for the Catholic University at the
chapel of Nenagh exceeded $£ 24-10 \mathrm{~s}$, which is alarg
er sum than that contributed the previous yeur or tho At the last meeting of the Tullamore board oo
guardians, the clerk of the union applicd for his ox-
 Lieutenant Chearnley, of the Waterford Artile
Lere, having passeda pretiminary examination be
fore amilitaty boand, has been yecommended for a
commision in the army.







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 A most nppalling circumstance occurred on fun
day at the Atheniwum Assembly Roow, Rirming
ham, where a spiritunlistic service was being con-

an-hour, describing with startling rividness a seance
in which, he said. S . reter had manifested himself
to tho assembled spiritualistg. Hawkes asserted that the Clief of the Apostles lind clasped his hand
and hew had felt the pressure of the sanist finger
Froun this the wreteled From this the wretched man argued that it was
possible to undertand how 5 . Thomas thrust his hand into the side of "the erssonification of Divine
Love.: The moment these words cscaped bis lips the daring blasphemer foll back on his chair, any
on than arrivalof an surgoo wans found to ace a corpe.
Nced we wonder that the assembly broke a in confusion? Happy for all who beheld the the
vistation-death by the "Visitation of God,"
coroner's jury express it-if the lesson it teaches
laid seriously to heart! Caltholic Opinion.
Then the choice products of the English printi
When the cboice products of the English printin
press in the ninctenth century nre summed up,
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Edward Engledow and Harry TYeker were wont to
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[^0]THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICITH.-DEC. 26, 1873
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are not given, but the British Squadron on the
West India station is to be largely re-inforced. Our soldiers don't seom to be making much
progress with the Ashantees. Our native allies progress whe use in the field, and the consequence is that until fresh troops from
arrive the expedition is at a stand still. All acoounts from ladia agree in representing a terrible famine as ineritable. For long months there has been no rain, and in conse quence the rice crop is almost a total failure
But rice is the one artiele of food of the people, deprived of which they mast die, since there is nothing to take its place. The Gor ernment is on the alert, and taking such steps as are open to at best it is but hittle that Gopernment can do in such circumstances. It may facilitate the distribution of food,
trade free, but it cannot muko food


NEWSOFTHEWEEK.
The lirginius and the survivors of her crew and passengers have been handed orer uthorities, who have also made amende honorable for the insuit offered the the thate, thisunnag. We may hope, thenantness is at an end.
The law of the case seems, howerer, by no of any law save the law of might. The right onc nation to give aid and encouragement to fillibustering expeditions, agaiust other nations
with which the first is at peace, has in modera imes been universally recognized, or at all events practised. It was in the esercise of this right the out-gromth of modern liberal principles,
that the British flag was prostituted to the that the British flay was prostituted to the purpose of protecting the fillibustering exped Naples, and that Her Majesty's ships were emploged in the dirty work of indirectly oovcring reiga with whom Her Majesty had no quarrel. So with the Tirginius expedition, and other sindred fillibustering expeditions that are constantly SFarming from the United States only in virtue of the principle that might make right, that these assaults upon weaker com
munities can be defended ; and it would seem munities can be defended; and it would sce transaction had no right of self-protoction, bu must allow its shores to be invaded and its
coasts pillaged, since in this Virginius business Spain, the asgricved party, has had to apoloThe waters have closed over the head of the unhappy man Bazaine, and we hear no more of
him. At his age a scotence of 20 years imprisonmeat is equivalent to sor in prisonment for life. The salary of President
MacMahon has been raised to $\$ 200,000$ per annum in order to enable him to keep up the dignity of his office by giving grand entertainments.
There is no relaxation in the persecution by the Prussian Goverament of the
Catholi, Chureh, nor on the side of the Church is there any sign of a disposition to
field. The Goverament intends to impose special oaths of allegiance, and acceptance of heir consecration, on all priests when ordained. These oaths the bishops and pricsts will course refuse to take; then will follow edicts of banishment and imprisonment; Germany will of as England and as Ircland were in the days
of Elizabeth. The Catholic priest will be roscribed, a price set on histhead, and the esercise of the Catholic religion will be pro
bibited. Still we do not doubt of the result of he conflict.
Cartagena still holds out, but it is thought that the ammunition of the besieged must be Carlists bold their ground, but do not adrance. The Emperor of Germany is reported seriously ill. One account speaks of an appopletic throat disease, and that his situation is very

The Spaniards, it is said, are abcut to demand that the Virginius be given back to them. They are prepared with proofs that she was the protection of the United States flag, and that her clenrance pancrs were obtained by breming betwist the British and Spanish Goo-
ernments with respect to Cuba. Particulars

The Great Evangirical aluianoz,-
What has it resulted in? Its avowed object Was the uniting into onecompact phalanx of the
scattered hosts of Protestantism ; its actual scattered hosts of Protestantism ; its actua
achievement has been the formation of another
sect. There is to-day one Protestant denomi nation more in the United States than ther was when the Alliance met at New York We allude of course to that just founded by
Dr. Cummins, who, having seceded from th Protestant Episcopalian sect, has, together wit another Protostant minister-a Mr. Cheney Let up a Reformed Episcopalian Churo upon the soundest of Protesting principles. By so doing Dr. Cummins and his friend hav given a great moral victory to the Ritualists
These may now well claim the Prayer Book These may now well claim the Prayer Book their opponents is to modify or reform that Prayer Book. This Dr. Cummins and his friends would not do, if its actual languag were in their favor.
It is not easy to see what object these new sectaries propose to themselves; nor why, seeing that they rcject the doctrine of apostolical succession, or the transmission, by the laying
on of haads, of any distinctive powers, right or privileges, they keep up the farce of an episcopate, whilst denying to it any divine or The new The new sect will for this reason, we fancy,
soon be absorbed by some of the other Pro testants but non-episenpalian sects by which it is surrounded, and from whi
Though the quarrel betwist High and Lom within the Protestant episcopal sect has for yeara cridently been leading on to this consummation being so long delayed, the two parties in the being so long delayed, the two parties in the
United States might have continued to jog along together for some years longer, but far the offence given by Dr. Cummins to his more orthodox episcopalian brethren, in that he re some of his non-episcopaly ordained friends of the Alliance. This was as it were the las straw ; for on this Continent, Episcopalians
are more logical, in some respects, than they are in England-where the very Head of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Law Estab
lished receises communion at the hands of a lished receives communion at the hands of a
minister of another and hostile church which condemns Episcopacy, or the office of Bishop, not merely as unauthorised by God's word, but as
a corruption injurious to the Kirk; and which in its Geaeral Assembly at Duadee, 1580 formally cxcommunicated all episcopally or dained persons who should dare to preach, or administer the Sacraments. It is all very well
to condenn the illiberality of the Ritualists in to condemn the illiberality of the Ritualists in
refusing to communicate at the hands of Pres refusing to communicate at the hands of Pres
byterian, or non-episcopally ordained ministers but it should be remembered that Presbyteria the Church has shown itselfr.t least equally into lerant of Episcopacy. Where the Ritualists of England most justly lay themselves open to
censure, or rather ridicule, is to be found i their remaining in communion with an cecle siastical body whose supreme head is in com-
mumon with another body which denounces episcopacy, or the acceptance of episcopal or

It is often warmly disputed whether tife Protestant Missionaries in Clina have as ye effected anything towards the crangelisation of the natives. By some it is contended that no
thing has been done, whilst others insist that a thing has blorious work has been, and is being carried out, \&c., \&cc., \&c. We need not repea the traddle of Exeter Hall.
For our own part we inciine to the opinion that the Chinese hare been to a certain extent
brought over to evangelical principles, and our reason for so believin teriit which the Chinese display in the adult eration of tea. The most eminent professors of
religion in England indeed would find it no religion in England indeed would find it no
casy matter to surpass the skill of the Chinese in this work of adulteration; and it is impossible to doubt of their evangelical principle When we meet with such striking traits in thei have brought to light, and which, recorded in an article from the pen of Dr. Hassall, ar commonted upon by the London Times.
From Dr. Hassall's report it socms that of 0 samples of teasimported, only one was found to be genuine-the others being all more or less adulterated with plumbago, black lead and
iron filings, besides being made up in great part of what amongst the evangelised Chinese is known as "lic tca," that is, dust of tea and other leaves mixed u $\rho$ with gum or starch, and
colored with Prussian blue or turmeric. Th
object of the iren filings is to give the liquo procured from an infusion of this delectable in combion an apeannce of stroagh; sinco table mixture, the iron filings would form kind of ink or dark colored substance. Indeed the writer of the article in the Times says that the ink which ho used was made "from the tea
in question." Thus not only do these iron
flings add to the weight of the leaves with virtue as well, in that they give an appearance of strength to the tea.
So skilful in short are the Chinese in all the Sts of adulteration, that we cannot doubt that vangelical principles are making progress least, the Protestant missionaries are doing rather extensive business.
A Protestant Fined for Peltiva Mere Priest.-A Kingston romdy, for as saulting and pelting with snow-balls the Rev Father Boyle, has been fined $\$ 2211$ Such at legram published in our city papors of Fri day last.
That this outrage upon the rights of Pro ervile ; that this arbitrary trampling by rileges of men whom the Gospel has made fre will be allowed to pass unnoticed by the guardians of our civil and religious libertiesmongst which liberties, the liberty to assault riests, and obscenely to insult Sisters of Cha ty when visiting the sick, holds a conspicuY place-we can scarce imagine. Surely th Young Britons" of Toronto will not put up with such "Subservicney to Rome." hat
says the Witness to it? Why does he not lift up his voice, crying alond and sparing not, at this hast conclusive proof that our govern ment is under the thumb of the Pope, and th Rome is mistress of our lives and liberties.
We see by the papers that there has again been trouble at the Lake of Two Mountains with the Indians, of whom several have bee tealing wood from the gentlemen of the Semi ary to whom it belongs.
If, as is believed by many, these Indians out the tools of others, and their thefts aro ondertaken at the instigation of, and for the beent of a certain clique who kecp in tha ack ground, these prisoncrs are to a certain extent entilled to our pity. They have becn
led to believe by designing knaves that the property of the Seminary is their's and that hey have a legal right to take what they please d do what they will with it. Still the la must be upheld and the rights of property pro tected, though it is a pity that the law cann lay its clutches upon those who incite the poor spect to profit by the thefts which they i tigule.
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