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## M'DONNELL

 THE NORMAN DE BORGOS. mograpical talechapter
At the time that Britain was so much har assed by those northern hordes of ravagers, the
Danes, issuing like locusts from their lakes and forosts, and blasting, wherever they appeared,
the fair fruits of industry it was at this cri tical junctire that William, Duke of Norman-
dy, made his appearanco off the coasts of Sussex, with a numerous body of forces collected
in
Flanders,
Bologne, in Flanders, Bologne, Bretage, Poioton, result of the contest between him
the native prince, for super the native prince, for super sity
known to ped further explanation
With William came hers, Odo and Robert the his tro half-bro Bayeux, and now created Earl of Kent, the latter adrenturous chieftains was De Borgo, or rathe De Borgo, and from them were descended the Olanricard and St. Albans, with the Earls and Viscounts of Mayo, one of which latter was
patron and protector to the eclebrated Irish oard Tunlough daughter of William De Borgo, was married
Lionei, third son of Edward the Third, Kin of England This William De Borgo wa possessed of many of the most fertile and valu
able tracts of land in Ulster, and as a privat nobleman, was more invested with suprem ${ }_{\text {sent }}$ vice-regent of Ireland, yes, or I might say the monaroh of the British domunions; but a
a time when this power seemed to have attaiued to its full zenith, he was basely mu dered by his own servants in crossing a smail
stteam near Carricktergus. Upon the untimeIy death of this nobleman, his pescendants were pronounce the English language themselves
$M$ Guilliens or $M$ Willims, the sons of Wil liam, as deriving their sole origin from hin alone. M.William in process of time wap eor-
rapted into $M$ Quailan, which finally settled the
the family name of the adventurons sept of
Borgo. The M Quillans being now in posse sion of many fine tracts of land in the northern
 bors, in order to mainbain the rights of their great ancestor; but with none had they more it must be oonfessed, were more than a matol for them, notwithstanding that they were sup.
ported by a number of warm allies. All their animosities, howevar, after dyeing the sol o many $a$ well.fought field, setled in a profound
peace ; and now the united armies of ONeill Mr Quillan , yere without Oquilan, were without an opposer. isolated rock, overhanging the eternul surge o a tempestuous ocean, stands the antiquated
castle and fortress of Dunluce. Tho mind or the thoughtful traveller, in passing this way, , ruins, nnd carried back to timos long since green, conoeals it from his view, until he is
within $a$. musket shot of the place, when he
beholds, as if rising out of the sea, immediut
ly below hiun, the cromdd the
 chimneys stand upon the naked walls, and serve
rery much to give the ruin a more solemn ap. pearance. The rock barely admits the castle, and is separated from the main land by a yaunmag gull, erery where impassable, save at one
place, across which a single wall of stone and lime has been thrown in form of an arch,
scarcely twenty-four inches in breadtll ; and here is the only iogress and egress to and 'from this once redoutbable and strong hold of the north. Under the rock, and in immediately be-
low the centre of the castle, is a cavern, which low the centre of the castle, is a cavern, which
passes st the other side orerloking the sea ;
und upon speaking aloud or shouting, this cavern
returns curious and even musical sounds. The
booded crow noddiog on the mouldering pin. hooded crow ncdding on the uouldering pin-
nacles, that scem hanging over the white surf
 and the mourrful cadence of the north wind whistling through the rifted casements, leav medtatisce soul, which no form of words car
Tradition says, that an Irish chieftain, by name M•Keown, built this castlo to awo the
Danes and Cruthneang, or ancient Caledoning as well as his tumultuous neighbore, who in in full force; and this, before the une of ortil
lery, undoubtedly was an impregnable fortress; lery, undoubtedly was an impregnable fortress;
for by pullig up the drawbridge that lay across the wall above described, all access was drawbridge are the remains of an old barrack, Thich served to accommodate the gallow-glases
of the chieftain, as it
 days the approach of an enemy, was scarcely rom some eminenco, or the sound of the war mentioned therese ire the wails of a number of
met ther buildings, whicl hare the appearance of a ittle town ; and here was held a weekly mar-
ket, which fell on Suturday, for the use of the roops, followers and family of the resident green hill, called the gallows-hill, on which worthy to live: nor did the trial go farther than the single decision or the
Few persons of any taste or curiosity visit he Giant's Causeway who do not also visit the castle of Duniuce $;$ it becing on the same shore,
nd scarcely three miles distant. To me the former raises the most exalted thoughts of the
Deity, in contemplating his magnanimity in his miracle of nature. These thoughts, how hows to us only at a distince some of the exof his greatness.
On the other hand, on looking at this decayed pile of building, I see a picture of the
short-lived race of man; I see limm to-day sur. oanded by his numerous vassals, hewing the bams, and laying the foundations of a buidiong of his enemies-to-morrow, I betold him stretched below, as ifreless as the stones that och, say I, old grey caifice! bas been the fate of thy now forgoten inbabitants. One apart.
nent in this custlo is called Mave Roc's nod is said to be almays kept clean swept by anshee, who upon tock or line of ancestors, was heard lamenting in the most pitiful manner, either around the welling of the deceased, or that of one of his pearance of a friar's cell, and its walls are all isitors; but old time, though slowly is still advancing with his work of destruction, "nor
will he cease till he tumbles from its solid bed the last fragment." The clangour of tho brazen trump that once reverberated along these
bold projectiog shores, to rouse the clangmen from their distant haunts, and the manly voice that filled it, are now become mute. Yes, I ro around whose ample ned it was wont hang, now lies hushed in midnight silence raying of the hoarsc Atlantic, the moaning of e wind, or the savare serenming of the seaowl. In those roollcss walls old Eolus somemes tanes his melancholy harp, and scans or soul such sow.

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> Tumbling all precipate down dash'd
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## in by the English, who, hariag quarrelled

 the corive slaughtered, routed, ind dised one Irian in one ngh, Haring od their the reduction of an and his sons; they, assisted by their clans, ften routced theIt was on a fin

## 3 fine morning in autumn, just a;


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day, wheu
$\qquad$on the mountains of Scothand, that he be
on the sido of an adjacent hill a cloud oke issuing from the roof of a eabiv. He to be anything more than the herdsman elter for tho hove plunderers who lest becone ht season to drive off the peaceable inhafore hinn was a tolerably decp the place. th oaks, and a closo brake of hazel and othe wood, and dowa the bottom of this gle a small stream that sapplied a cooling He said to himeself he of the mold motidia and see what this was; perhaps it was an
dent, and he thought might endanger lives, or rather it might be the work of an cneny,
With Lis aniad busied on these ideas he hur across the glese, and imanized at the same
that he heard a number of woices very of thent, but aseended the other height chere the cattle were yet in their lair, with
cir heads all turned toward the rising sun, busily ruminating on yestorday's provender of, and wrap the entire cabin in tiume ; and
on after a half-dressed female rushod from door with a naked infaut under each arm,
aningly unconscious of his presence, aud aving laid onconseious of his presence, and thiown them on the peed, her under garment blazing around her A that inscant a part of the roof fell in, and d M.Quillan, who had now reached the nigg round with a mooher's anxicty for the
infants that lay belind her sprawling on he grass, she uttered the most leart-reudita
 knew that so ang a stako which lay at his foot, drove i part of the wall, where the roof had been torch of Cercs, freed himself with a spring-a
his heels followed a cat, burning ia like man arr, and ufter her a pig, which was scarcely so
ight afoot as either of its precedents. Th master followed these with a light skip, holding vithout noticing his deiiverer, was to trust the nd of the siaff into a raterpool, and examin
it nicely after he drew it out. M'Quillan by his time was making monn for the disaste ong the stick closely, answered him by saying
ss raill was not mad delivered all mates of the cabin from danger, le had time rely to view the actions of each inhabi he pog threw himgelf on his back, and plowe ong the ground, in order to free himself of rds stretching himself down at their back, he cat, upon her escape, perched on the top he dwelling, and after licking herself all over $t$ down upon her tail with her mustaches
ged into her face, and humming a strain of ratulation, seriously viewed the ruin, or the pig, it dired into the pool more like an altogether metamorphosed, stretched itsel ster of the cabin, after surveying the groun de his mirst "Musha, poor Driver,", said he, "you and I
had warm ladgings this marning, but I knew had warm ladgings this marning, but I knew
here was no danger, for I sprinkled a bothe o holy water over us as the roof fell in; let me
see, I think it was at Hallantide last that I got
knowe waitiny for a hurry of this kiud, for
a tritlimould have bey on a trifling thing, don't joun, jewel; and if stick of it would be burned yet." ", "Your aith was good, poor fellow," said, M. Quillar,
"and so you have benelitted by it." llis first care now was to convey them to nuother cabin
across the moor, and procure clothcs and sonic across the moor, and procure clothes and sonic
kind of nourishuent for thent their persons
$\qquad$ legs that were a hittle scorched, iu consequiuence they were a little recruited, and beyan to whak off the late terror in which they were, he ques tioned them respecting the accident that he
said he feared had destroyed all their little furniture, besides endangering their lives.-
"Arrah, bless jou," says MrIvemuan, this ma the herdsman's name, "sure we list nathing but two stools and a bed, as I may say,
for the pat can be nathing the worse, honcy." - "Well," said the other, "but
is that not your all?"-" No, by my fiitb," sid he, "I have my black thorn, and ruan to lie on, and for stools I can cut a hassak Hushla, it's but the other day that we gat the stools, and I may safely say I nerer sat aisy on
thom yet, barring for the dacency of the thing. "Was the disaster a matter of accident," said M Quillan, "or can you suppose any per-
son base enough to have been the cuuse of it? "As I was last night", said M'llvennan, "an lair, und shifting them to a place where they might pass the night in safety, and also wher the litter was deepest, for you know, I alway leave them at the ouk bank, Driver," pointing
to the dog, "had taken the one side of the hill, arey stone, for this is the plice we always come together. Not secinf him come up to mysel
in time, I thank with myself that all was not right with my poor Driver; I seated myscll' great large stone it is. But what would you have of it, when I did not see the poor fello couing, off I sets, bay and batgage, to see
what was the matter; just as I came to the Tunmock, there does I see the bullock's heads appeariag, but On myself goos hilty, skilty, d'y sce me, till as luck would have 1 , hears my poor fellow grownay and ging bathe hac
man. Two rapsenlions had taken away a but-
lock, and Drirer was standine right before thom shoutiog upon me, and as $I$ am a sinner
the stones were whistling about his ears as thick the stones were whistlink about hise cars as thich
as the moaty sun; spitting on my stick, and as the moaty sun; ; spitting on my stick, and
thrusting my hat down on my lead that
nitht not fly off, I was with him in two three spangs, and neither said yood, bad no indifferent, till I flattened the endger; with tha a large doireig passed my nose and nearly took the breath from me, so we beat a parlley, when
Drirer and I caine off with the bullock, poor brute, and they went off on the other han that's all that I know by the frost, jevel. Yes, I hed almost forgot, as they went up the bank the rite and fore were a seore that I know, there mas as many nore of then
M'Quillan and ho, after putting the mothe hich being composed of turf both roof and walls were sunk down into a red mass of fire. The day was calm and remarkably elcar, which showed to their view as they lay recinced on a
serap of brown heather behind the cabin, the tanquil face of the deep.
M.Quilan was planning low to erect a new
welling for the poor man, and also to make dwolling for the poor man, and also to mak which was now fast approaching. "But how," ightly depredators, who are disturbing the peaceable inhabitunts, and carrying off their cattle? There is no other effectual means of
cetting rid of this evil, than drivigy them from cettivg rid of this evil, than driving them from heir holds wherever they are ; and these in
cendiaries, who attempted such a barbaroas dece last night, I take to be vagabonds of our own country employed in foraging by the garriso Dualuce, for that enstle is at present heid by strong detachmeat or Mogish, these robbe are not regular solders, they are follow every camp; have always nown an Engglish soldier gencrous, humane add brave ; but I suspect they are looking fow
something besides cattle. All I can say, bowever, is, you must be on the alert for some time ather upon you or upon any other of my futher's rassals, we will summon the clans frou the nine glens, and as sure as my name is Garry

Such conversation as this spent the day imhe weighty clouds were verging townarda, and horizon; he west two or three steps on his deim be, when turaing to Mr-Ilvenan, he threw mall sum, was quite sufficient for hia present ceessity; his wints indeed were but tere a on such persons as live in that humble. but coumonly happy sphere of life. M.Quill:an
having departed, the man :ad his dor went to caltion and He was now under a kind of dead, not fore his harge alone, but even for his life; and as the be fancied that dunger became propurtionably

As M.Quillan mas crossing the glen muel about the place where he passed in the morning had witnessed during the day, he was collared two stout men, oue of whom ordered him. "T'o whom shall 1 surreader"
"r what? I know of no offencen that in have will take "Are you not Garry M•Quillio, son to him long?" My name is the same," said he, "and I IIe wis standing on low ground, and being reugth against them, when, with it spribg backrards, he brought them both belnw him.
"Where are you now?" roared he aloud, and in his upple hand; but he had better bocen
 hat lay concealed ia the thickets, who, rushing pody or withes twisted from the sumd with apling oik that prew heside the place where he his offence, or what they iutended to do with
im. IIe was hurricd away in the deepest ence trough tho fristnesser, and over After much travel and fatizue about dawn hey arrived at the castle of Quanluce, throung the portals of which shone a few beans of dim-
coloured light, serving only to show the frightchass that environed this rocky tower. a hostage for the conducl of his futher and so feared that he would be scot over Boas, far ative land. His futo as yet was uncertiina, for he hinnself had often meisured swords with the whose prisoner he then was. As the party approached the castle, one of is mouth, (this also had been unseen by him,) secmed to fill every ronm in the castle; upon which, a stern-looking head, cased in stcel helreighty battlo-axe, called aloud from the cam ants, who comes? The answer was soon reord that nita Wha, which was the massive linges of the drawbridge was immediately
heard, and poor young MiQuillan was ushercd into the fortress betreen two files of soldiers buck liko a malefactor. The noveror, a per on somewhat advanced in ycars, was an auscre, rigid man, and bad received his promotion
chicfly for his exact discipline, and strict ention to his superior officers. When his prisoner was brought before him, he sternly be still outraging the mild laws of his sove cign, as his father and grandlather had done ad thrown him into his hands, but could the ands rith which he was bound speak, they rod and man.
Davers, for this was the governor's name, sked him what terms he could bring his faher to in order to obtain his liberty. I neither shall bring my father to terms, ith you," said M'Quillan, "than the terms a which he is, I am your prisoner, and make our best of me.
"After a few days' close confinement, weiglty
ons, and a damp cell," said Davers, " you will
"Take care,", said M'Quillan, "that you
on't find me Forse, I oan live in the midst of

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 "Tate away this stabborn young man," said
Davers; "and have him loaded with those iron
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on the south edstern side of the castle ; 2 wis dow from this apartment overlooks a part o
the bay, and indeed has a giddy appearance
from a boat entering the oreek. Here they stript from his hand the shackee formed fro his orra native plant the
thair place a buge pair of rusty iron manacles that seemed not to have been used since the
days of Heary II., who probably had them made for some stubborn shoot of the aame soil
they also put a pair of tootlocks on him, from thus pinioned they left him to himself.
In leaviag him, they said that this was Mave
Roe's room, whose company he might have crery night; and as she was a countrywoman
of his own, might be mere agreeable to 2 leap from the ground and a shake of his irons th which the whole cell rung ngain, be meaaced
them, they retreating as fast as possible, and not forgetting to lock his prison door firmly,
for indeed they imagined all securities little nough with sych a man.
 mentioned. She was of the family of $M$ 'Kcown, and in her thirtecoth year, they say, took the
reil and retired from the world, that she migh Epesd her tine in secret devotion and medita-
tion, for she was known to be of a pious disposition from a child. The Banshee is con-
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elined on a kind of bench that stood against
the wall, and from his soat, as it was now broad day-light, could behold that part of the castle. From the turret to the mater was a
most awful depth, and to add to the terror of this, at the extremity of the gulf, a wall of
ragyed rocks crowaed the precipice. The thoughts of escape notwithstanding those for-
midable barriers, haunted his mind all day; there mas nothing before him but climbing
ewiumoing, and leaping; and bis imaciantion
was 50 far infected with these ideas that his bands and feet would often assumo their proper functions, unthl the weight of his bolto
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"Hail Mars conceived without sin, the hoour our people. Let
the Lord has made

## circular


 to day compelled to raise our voice, for th purpose of reminding you of what we bave donc
at diferent poriods, for thi interest of you souls. Useless is it for us to prove that sac dence has uppointed Us pastor of this city and this diocesse, notwithstanding our uaworness
and incempetency. With tho solo intention of fulfiling its important dutias, have We during the thirty-three years
You doubtless romember, or your prodoces sors may have informed you, how, arailing Our-
selves of the gencrosity of $a$ reithy citizen, and the good will of the R. Oblate Fathers, mis sionaries of the diocese, We were able to oompl
with ith deirires of the Catt:-jic population of With the desires of the Catt-jlic population of your invoking Our help; and how, consequently Wc eneouraged the erection of the ohurch of more casily therein fullil their religions dutirs When thus establishing the Oblate Mision aries of Mary Immaculato in this large section,
Wee bad not the least intention of witldrawing the inhabitants from the juristiction of the ordinary pastors. We morely wished to give thew plious and
michlu meet the ever incroniag spiritual want of the excellent parishioners.
of the esclleat party in iter it was found necessary to
But of our populous city; and to endow our aetion authority of the Holy Sce, before dismembering of the parish of Notrc Dame.
The crection of the parish of St. Bridget was one of the results; in the cstablishment of this new parish, We imposed on Oursslves the stric dember 22nd, 1865, by intrusting the olarge thereaf to the Sominary of St. Sulpice, and by sorupulously observing
that venerable decrec.
Consequently the geatlemen of the Seminary had the spiritua, ohen the Holy See commanded by its decree of July 30th 1872, the erection Bridget, one for the Canadians, and one far the Trish. Seminary being then of opinion, that more seattering, and therefore disorganizing the eonmunity, came, after mature relection,
the concluion that they could not bear the spiritual burden, and should place it back first by word and then by writing, in a letter bearing date May 31 st hast, in which the Rev-
erend Superior makest to Us the same declaration, that it may befor us perffectly authentic This is the reason, dearly beloved brettren of the change of pastors now taking place
among yon. Thus it is evident $W 0$ do not comped the Seminary to withdraw from this parish; but the Seminary, in virtue of divera condrct, hands Us back this parisb. that may intrust it to other pastors.
These new pastors, We trast in divine
Meroy, wuccoeding those who hare so long Meroy, succooding those who have so long
bestowed upon you their pastoral care, $\pi$ il

| show themselves equally zealous in promoting |
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| the salvation of your couls. In the measure o | their scant resources, they will endeavour to multiply among you religious establishments,

which will more and more strengthen faith and piety among you, and will secure the temporal and spiritual welfare of this new parish.
Therefore will they, agreeably with the
Apostolic decree above quoted, take the necesApostolic decree above quoted, take the neces one for the Canadian, and the other for thi Irish population. We have already received from several members of this latter population a Petition, in which they ask of Us permission See for them and their countrymen. In the present Circular, We repeat pablicly and in secrecy of private conversation, namely, that We would grant that pecition, by encouraging the same time make known what wo told them, namely, that the petitio
The same We repeat to the Catholics of the Canadian population, who feel the indispensable ecessity of a clurch wheroin they may comfortably assemble, there to hear the word of to receive the sacraments and every other religions belp, through the ministry of their pastors.
We iadulge the firm hope, that they wil chcerfully imitate the splendid examplos of their brethren, inhabiting newly dismembored
parishes, wherein rise, as if by enclantment, ew churches, and wherein old ones are restore and adorned by their generons contributiona oreover, you may easily understand
ity of dividing this populous parish in as man distinct parishes, as will be required by the
rapid increase of population. This whll be pid increase of populime, and according the resources afforded by divine Providence. Full success, deariy belored brethrea, w ou reap in all your worke, if you show your nstors, and stand strongly united together For, in every and especially the religious sphere union is strength ; and great things will you certainly perform, if you are all but one heart nd one soul. Assuredly will all those who our faith and your piety, joyfully repeat thes words of Holy Scripture: "Behold how good ad how pleasaut
Such are Our wisbes for you all, dearly be loved brethren, and for your pastors. They cll as your families, since both will be for well as your the matter of a strict account before the upreme Judge. You will then hy your zeal your obedience, by your piety, lighten th eavy burden which they carry for the love lissful task, to promoto the sanctification the flock intrusted they will behold traly faituful lambs. B gion, you will kindle in Oursolves greater conidence to appear before God; as We cherish
the thought, that We shall leave you on this earth strongly resolved to work out mor strenuously than ever the groak be our crown, han that we bear you in the bonds of ou charity, and that according to the Apostolic While arraiting that long desirod day, you will pray for Us, who never cease to recom mend you to divine Mercy, and who are of and servant.
NEWSOFTHEWEEK gitates France, and indeed all Earope-the question of the restoration of the Monarchic orm of Government-will have to be deoided and though there are many difficalties to the Assembly some 350 mombers are said to be in its favor; in the rural districts it will probably fad numerous partisans; and amonge sire is for a stable government, no matter by
what name it be called. In the large cities nd centres of population, on the other hand, the doctrines of the Revolution are still firmly beld, and adhored to by a rast multitude. The difficulty, however, we susfect, will be found, rone of his ancestors, as in keeping him hhere. Indeed Restorations, whether of Stuarts or of Bourbons, have not been permament and whilst for the sake of religion and of social order wo hope for the permanent restoration of the Monarchy in France, we cannot elose our eyes to the fact, that the task will not be easy
of nccomplishment. What side the Army will take cannot yet be predicted, but we may be sure that it will favor any political order that
may bold out to it prospects of wresting from may bold out to it prospectes of wresting from
the Prussians their laurels; the Catholio
clergy may be looked upon as favorable to the
Restoration, though of course they are willigg to accept any form of Government that shall approve itself competent
The holth of
The health of the Holy Father, in spite of good. Ho is reported as having publicly de lared his determination not to leave Rome.
The telcgrams from Spain speak gloomily
of the prospects of the logalists, or Carrists the prospects of the loyalists, or Carlists,
but as these agencies for the transmassion of canards are in the hands of the revolutionary party, we must receive the tidings they send
us with caution. The reverse that they announce to been a great success. Sinee the failure of the bombardment at Alicante, much consternation has fallen upon the defenders of Carthagena and it is not expected
hold out much longer.
At Fort Klamath, on Friday, the 3rd inst were hung Captain Jack, and other Modoc In dians, for their slaughtor of United State officers and men at the Lava Beds. The In dians met their fate stoically, but amongst When the mists of passion and prejudice shall have cleared away it will be confessed that thes Modocs, though guilty of treackery, had bee
as mueh sinned against as sinning hey had bat bettered the instructions in rillainy given them by the white man.
Monday
The Rer. Mr. O'Kefie, the suspended t of Callan, has, it is said, at last submitted imself to his ecelesiastical superiors, and on Sunday, the 21 st ult., publicly notified his sub-
mission by ceasing to say Mass. It is to be hoped that the great scandal that he has caused may be atoned for by his amende honorable.
M. Masson's mission to New Brunswick obtain if possible better terms for the oppressed atholic minority has, it is said, failed. Some of the Protestant papers boast that they have
be Catholics under their thumbs, and will keep be Catholics under their thumbs, and will keep here shall be no peace in the country till jusice be obtained. The struggle may, probably will, be protracted; but nerer will Catholies de
ist, or abandon the contest for Freedom Education. "The Catholice"-says our icenced contenporary-" may be wronged, pressed, pluadered and reviled, for years o protest against the wrong and to struggle for

Were the position of parties reversed in New Brunswiek ; were it a Catholic majority at tempting to cuforce an obnoxious system now what the lattcr would reply. "As thi is for the support of your detested schools ept at the poiat of the bayonet.

The catholic Church in England.A Pastoral bearing the signatures of His Grace tho Archbishop of Westminster and the Bishops published, and its contents are such as to cladden the beart of every true Catholie. The
progress that the Church is making is wonderful; and upless Church is making the hypothesis of divine assistance is inexplicable. No human
causes can be assigned sufficient to account for the phenomonon. Allowing all that it is posible to allow for the increase of Catholicity by can but wonder at the rapid strides with which ine but lately despised, and still hated Church hold of heresy. That is the Lord's doing, and is marrellous in our ejes.
Much, as must be admitted, of this progress or rather of this return to the true faith, is ue to the Irish Catholies who hare established for Ireland has been, and will long continue to be, a land of apostles, and her people an instru ment in the hands of God to spread the know edge of Catholicity amongst the English speakEnghish language seems destined to be the the uage of majority of the human race. lu is lready the language of the Northern portion of the Amorican Continent; and in the Southrn hemisphere and in the islands of the Pacific Ocean, it is everywhere asserting ite claims to supremacy. But wherever the English lan-
gaage is spoken we find an Irishman; and where there is an Irishman we find the Cath lic priest. As of old amongst the Semitic races it was the peculiar glory of the children of Israel, God's chosen people, that they kept
alive the Monotheistic faith amidst the univeralive the Nonotheistic faith amidst the univer-
sal corruption of mankind, so amongst the Aryan races, to the proud task of keeping burning the given faith; whilst the cruel treatment to which from fheir fidelity to the truth they have been ex posed has, by compelling them to emigrate, been the means of kindling the sacred fire in all parts
of the globe. English Catholics owe to the

Irish a debt which they can never
which can never be over-estimated But besides this cause, the influx of Irish Catholics-the rapid growth of the Church in England is also greatly due to conversions from Protestantism. These conversions are con tantly taking place, and attract no notice. The Lord adds daily to the Churoh, such as
shall be saved; and it is only when a Report from the Registrar General is given to the from the Registrar General is given to the
world, or a Pastoral such as that to which we ave above alluded is published, that we ar teadily taking place in English society, hitherto almost exclusively Protestant. Compare Egg
land of 1873 , with England of 1853 :"Our Missions at that time" 1853 :-


Of the fact thus recorded there oan be no oubt, even the Witness admits it
making considerable acquisitions" says our conmporary; and this, after due allowance for the Irish clement, he attributes to the Ritualistic movement, though Catholics well know
that that morement is one of the cunning artifices by which Satan seeks to arrest the real
Catbolic movement. Ritualism or sham Cathatholic movement. Ritualism or sham Cathdicism is one of the chief dufficulties with
which the Church has to contend. By it numbers have been luilled to sleep as it wore; and because they have succensfully aped some of adherents fondly children of the Church. But for Ritualism the converts to home would have been fur more umerous than they have been; and were it of the Privy Council, to stamp it out, the Cath olic Church, not the Aqgligan Denomination ould be the gainer.
State-Schoolism in New Brunswick.The aetual state of affairs in this section of th Duminion remiuds one forcibly of the palm diys of the Protestant Established Church Ireland, when unfortunate Catholics had to submit to having their little proporty seized
upon and carried awny to meet the dewands upon and carried away to mect the demands
upon them of the Protestant minister. Pre ciscly the same in principle is the persecution to which our brethren, the Catholics of New Brunswick, are exposed at the hands of the cyrant Protestant majority, as will be seen from porary the St. John Fremen of the 26 th ult.
 the auctioneer prociaim to the world that in New
Bunswick religious itiberty no longer exists, and the
couscientious convictions of the min conscientious convictions of the minority aro ruth
Iessly taupled upon.
On Tuesday the carriage belonging to Dr. Travers seized uadery execution for the taxinimposed to Tron hime
tor the support of schools which he regarts as irrelifious, was sold at public which he regarition an irre
Squarc by Constable Hancket
bill ras $\$ 33$.
Two tables, five chairs, and throe smoothing irons,
the property of Mr. Bernard Enrlie, Charlotte Street

tax bill wan $\$ 1.2$
On Wednesday, trelve reams of printing paper,
the property of Mr. Anglin, beized under oxecution



Whilst sympathising with our Catholic friends, and denouncing the dirty conduot of an infamous law, to which no one owes any respect-we also congratulate them on the nob stand that they are making in the cause of civ and religious liberty. Every father of a family owres to them his thanks; overy Catholic owes to them his prayers for their success in the
contest in which they are now engaged, and contest in which they are now engaged, and
from which we arc oonfident they will never desist, until the rascally sytem of StateSchoolism shall have been dealt with as has been
the not more objectionable system of StateChurchism that till lately existed in Ireland. The determination of the Catholics of New Brunswick-if persisted in, as we are convince it will be, to pay not a cent to the support o. divine rights as parents refuse to send their chil dren-will lead to scenes so scandalous, procecdings so indecent, to disturbances so be rious in the social and politioal system of that yet for the sake of peace, Protestants will a last bo forced to abandon their felonious schemes
to rob their Catholic fellow-citizens by taxing
them for the support of non-Catholic achoois, The Catholics of the Dominion look on with New Brunswick and invoke the aid of the Catholic press of the Britsh Empire to brin Catholic press of the Britssh Empire to bring
public opinion to bear upon an infamons tyranny which the Protestant majority of that portion of the British Empire is bent upa establishing over the Catholic minority. Le Catholics but make up their minds that State Schoolism shall be put down, and the accurse hing mast succumb at last.

## Another Brand.-The Montreal Gazett

 the 1st inst., publishes the subjoined tele "babe of Quebec, which sets forth how from the burning, has come to grief:"On Friday last the alarm was raised that, a bur-glary had ben committed in the Morin osllege.
According to all appearances, a window on he ground
foor had been open a stape dra
 and the marks of violence esed shewed that the rob-
ber had had some acquaintance with the duties
bis oftice. It appears that the attention of Mri. Judd,
the care-taker, was called to the fact of a burgary

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Finding that there was a genperal some ansence on inside.
day he rantr warded by the most extraordinary discoreries. The
only person in the huse besiden the Udds mas a
Mr, Soucy, a convert from Catholicism and a stade of theo
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 which Mr. Soucy $h$ h.
This Mr. Soucy has had the misfortune to be found out \& little sooner than is generally only thin ith the "brands,", and this is tho rorthy of notice. But is concerned, that is hat in spite of many warnings-that in spite of the Achillis, the Keatinges, the Murphys, hedith O'Gormans, and hundreds of others and which are so well known in the Protestant world that it is unnecessary to mention themis it not astonishing, we say, that Pruiestants放d continue to receive with open arms, and asp to their bosoms such fellows as, without exoeption, all these evangelical "brands" are
well known to be? The Rer. Dr. Cook will ve suppose for his own sake, be a little more cautious in the future, when again haring to deal with a converted homanist, whose cyes
God has been pleased to open, and who has renounced the Pope in ordor to "come to Jesus." Iowever valuable as witnesses against Rome hese fellows may be-and do dobu then he Mall bave got over his present hittle troubles,
Mr. Soucy will be a most powerful witness rying aloud and sparing not-still it is risky o larbor them ; and the training of them inolves no little danger to the linen and sjoons the Evangelical establishment in whicl

Protrstant Tactios.-As a specimen of the monstrous falsehoods circulated by the Pro estant press to palliate, if not justify, the per ment in Germany, we copy the following from he British Whig:
"A Roonan Catholio priest has been sontenced in
Prussiig two two weaks imprisonnewat for preacling
that marriage among Protestants is no miorc than
This, as overy one acquainted with the docrines of the Roman Catholic Church as laid down by hor Councils, especially the Council Catholic priet er preaced auch heretical trash, os that evarigige amed o more than coneubingas ; tor the Charch

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-OC'I. 10, 1873

rorce Bills sinoe the parties thereanto are Pro-
testants? Does not this opposition prove that
in the eyess of Catholics, Protestant marriages
are as binding as are those of Catholics? Great Britain has drifted into one of those nasty "little Fars" against which couetry. Th Wellingtoes, on the West Coast of Africa are th enemies whom we have committed ourselives to conquer; and we find ourselves engaged in a contest from whor which even if most successful will cost dear in blood and treazure. We are in frpedition up a river called the Prah, undererpedition up a river called the
taten for exploring purposes by Commodore
Commerell, V.C., on the 140 August last pas fired upon by the Ashantees and forced to retire with great loss in killed and wounded. Amongst
Cockerell.
Cockerell
These Ashantees are numerous, brave, toler ably armed, and not destitute, of organisation and aptitude for bush marfare. But the cli mate is the foe with Thich our troops will have
to contend, and before which the brarest must to contend, and before which the brarest must
succumb. It would be well could we with honor abandon all our Coast stazions and leavo the conntry to the control of its 0 Wn barbarous tribes. It is the missionary, not the soldier
that is needed. The cross will do more than the riffe as an agent of cirilisation.
The Sale of Livings in the Church of Rngland is much commented on by the press, which is thue driving home another nail in the comn
of the Establishment. These Sales are anof the Establishment. These Sales are an-
nounced in the advertising columns of the papers; and it is no uncommon thing to see the
cure of a lot of Anghean souls, put up to pubcure of a lot of Anglean souls, put be purchasers of this kind of merchandise, that to it there is attiached good tishing and shoot-
ng, plessant society, and not much work. Amongst a parcel of souls thas disposed of, one is attracting much notice-that of the Liver-
pool Rectory, which has bece bought up by the Ritualists, much to the diggust of the Evan gelicals, who find themsolves handed over to the spiritual charge of the Rev. W. H. Cleaver upposed to bear the mark of the beast strong upon him. The lot went for about $\$ 70,000$. However active may be the friends of Tere perance, and in spite of all that Aets of Parliament may enact, drunkenness in the United
Kingdom is increasing, and, under the stimulus of high wages, will, it is to be feared, continue to increase. The London Times has lately
published some statistics in which this fact is cloarly broaght out.
consumption of home made spirits in the United Kingdom for the first half.year of 1873 , with the consumption of similar spirits for the cor of nearly a million of gallons, the exact quan tity being 942,306 . This is a startling fact; it is one which may gladden the heart of the
Chancellor of the Exchequer; but believers in the doctrine of progress will be saddened to find that, after all, the chief gaiucrs by the modern social changes, have been t
and veadors of alcoholic poisons.
report is going the round of the papers to the effect that M. Masson, M.P., for Terrebonne, is on a risil to New Brunswiel with the
view if possible of obtaining some relaxation of porssoution to which the Catholics of that Province are sabjected because of their bold stand
for Freedom of Education. M. Masson has onlled with this object upon the Lieut.-Gor ernor, the Premier, and the Bisbop.
On Saturday morning last about 2 a.m. sorious fire, by some suspected to have been set on purpose, declared itself in the Mills of
Messrs. Mullins \& Co., near St. Gabriel's Lock. A great quantity of lumber was burnt, and the total loss of property is estimated at abont 849,000, pa
insarance.
On Friday, 3rd inst:, an address from the children of the Brothers' School was presented Rer. M. Campion, at St. Bridget's.
The price of coal is again on the rise in Eng land. It is to be feared that the cause of this is the giving out of the one source of Great
Britain's material greatness-her coal fields.
Beef is now being shipped from the United States for the Engish market, the famin prices in the latter of
render the business profitable.
The Royal Commission has brought its sessions to a close. Some tine will be required for the drawing up of to both Houses on the
which will be presented to meeting of Parliament.
Mr. James Moynagh, Jr., of Souris, P.E.I. has kindly consented to
King's Oounty, P.E.L.

Whityn fois raz Taus Witybss.
SHORT BERMONS FOR SINCERE SOULS. "What shall wo do o. 41 .
she is to bers in the day when she is to begpoken to? If she bo a wall let us build
upon it bulwrks of silver; if she be a door, let us
join it together with bonds of codar."-(Canticle e.) Another fruitful source of impurity is th custom of courtship. If ever there is a time
when parents should watch over their children when parents should watch over their children, thing, and every occasion which may soil thei purity, it is at that age whan they are jast springing into manhood or maidenhood. A whilst at no time of life is their experienc less. At this age all is romance, for the stern
realities of life have not yet asserted their dominion. As this age is the turning point of their health, it is also the turning point of their moral existence. A sickness now will find thei swerve from the path of purity will now find them less able to resist. What then, is th manifest duty of the Cbristian parent under uch circumstances? The Holy Spirit in the Canticle has marked out their duey in no faltthe command, "What shall we do to our sister in the day when she is to berapoken to? If he be a wall let us build upon it bulwarks of silver; if she be a door let us join it togethe she be a wall of defence let us make her more secure by adding batilements; if she bo a door to exclude, let us render it doubly secure by binding it with imperishable cedar. Yes,
Christian soul, "in the day when the daughte is be apoken to"-in the day when she is to be sought in marriage, the Christian mother
will watch over ber ehild with redoubled ngilance, nnd with the most anxious care. Never for one moment will she lose sight of her; neve ness. As the nurse of a ferer-paticnt neve omits for a single instant her attendance, lest the sick one should destroy himself in the heat of delirium, or should sink unexpectedly when the reaction has set it, so the Christian parent
will never leave her child unprotected under the delirium of love.
Iour daughter, Christian parent, "in th day when she is to be spoken to" your daugh er, Christian pareat, under the romance courtship, is a fever pationt barning with a most dangerous fever. She is no longer con
scious-she is no longer rational. All he thoughts are day dreams-all her words are ravings. Would it not be madness-would ot the utmost cruelferion? Would not that be indeed a heartless parent who could a bandon her child in such a sickness? And gat, alas tho, not only do not watch over their childre to shield them froon this harm?-but who, on the contrary, encourage these courtships, and smile therr children's friendships however nume Tell me not, Christian parent, that hild is prudent-that your child is firm in irtue. Is she firmer, think you, than a wall? and yet eren though she be a wall, the Holy Ghost warns you to build on her " battlement of silver. As she more exclasive of intruders
than a door? And yet even it she be, the Holy Spirit bids you make her doubly so with oards of cedar
Alas, Cliristian soul, look forth from this aitar step out into this foolish world. What
do you behold? Mothers decking out their daughters in all the bravery of fashion in crder catch a husband. Is this the "battlements of silver" which the Holy Ghost requires them to build? And listen to these foolish parenta "Our daughter is rising into maidenhood She has beauty; she has talent; she has education. She can dance; she can sing; she has a tongue quick at repartee; she can speak world; she must find a husband." They hav ceased to speak; they proceed to action. She is deaked out; this young and inerperienced and fighty girl, she is decked out in all the finery
of the period. What if the rest of the house hold starve-what if the rest of the children brave lady must flaunt it in silhs and gandy trappings for she has to entrap a husbund.Alas, Christian soul, it wore difficult to deter the parents who would catch, are the more to be coes forth alone uncounselled, and unprotected for these foolish parents look upon her as " wall"-"a door." She returns; she has foun admirers, and she recounts her conquests to her rejoioed parents. They still look upon her as however strong is being undermined; the door
however massive is being broken open. should the Priests of God's church taught by should the Priests of God's church taught by
the experience of ares raise their authoritative the experience of ares raise their authoritative
poices at this juneture in warning-"Beware
of the mine $l$ " they are met with the cold-nay
perbaps contemptuous response- What faar?
what danger in all this? Oh lalas ! that there are so fow true lovers of purity in this world!
These parents are wiser than Solomon; these parents are more experienced in a spiritual life "If she be a wall let us build upon it bulwarks of silver; if she be a door let us join it toge repeats the warning. On a daughter that buyneth not away herself (from the gaze of impudenee of her eyes and wonder not if sh sight you" (XXVI., 13, 14). And again in
another place bo reiterates this lesson, so im portant does he deem it. "Keep a sure watch
over a shameless daughter, lest at any time ehe make thee a laughing stock to thy enemies and
a by-word in the city, and a reproach among the people, and sho make thee ashamed before and the multitude" ( 42,11 ). But you senseless
parents you tall me there is no danger in this parents you toll me there is no danger in thol
intercourse of young people. Although holy writ declares the contrary-altuongh the Holy pirit through the mouth of Solomon the wisest
of men-though the inspired writer of Ecclo asticus warns you never to relax your nigi
hnce over your child, you more wise than they ell me there is no danger. Senseless parents the destruction of the daughter! Alas! that caution. The hen as soon as she fees the bark hovering around, gathers her chistens with
rantio ories under her protecting wing. But ou senseless mothers! eee no danger in the haws-these admirers of your child who are
horering around your house. Tell me net they are good young nien. Ask your orwa es delirium of carnal love?
I do not say, Cbristian parents, that your children must never make special friendahips;
hat they must never keep company with an inten ion of marriage. But this I do say with all the athority of God's minister and with :lll the axperience the Church has learned frous the
days of the Magdalene to the present moment his I do say; these courtships must never ex and over more than a few months and thes salration, be allowed to see each other alone Any interviews must always take plate in pro
sence of a discrect and prudent third party.
Do not tell me that in this cisse your daugl ter will never be married-that if shut up and
Fatched in this way they will never find bas watched in this way they will never find has-
bands! Ab! look at the Blossed Yirgin and bok at Eve. Do you wish to see the difference igilant ego of a pious mother, and one who al nd to speale to cerery stranger? Look I say the Blessed Virgin and at Eve. The Blessed of Nazareth-never leaving her mother's hous holy virgin trembles at the voice of an Arch
angel. But Eve giring way to crery curiosit wandering rithout retruint throughout the
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