| THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE--MARCH 15, 1872. |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { laughter, to the no small mortilication of the } \\ & \text { kneeling Benson. } \\ & \text { "Why, you foolish knave," he said, when his } \\ & \text { lamor)ter had subsided, " what has made you } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { disguise yourself, you ire too old at } \begin{array}{l} \text { tourscore } \\ \text { years to indulge in ranity." } \\ \text { "No, your Mijesty," suid Harding, really } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| The hot blood rushed to the temples of St. ohn, and with word, he replied. |  |  |  |  |
| word, he rephed : "Sdeath, sir ! what do you mean by such a emark. What do I cither know or care about |  |  |  |  |
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