

the rector, with some high-church friends,—the Rev. Enoch Grimshaw, and a bevy of saints,—the Rev. Mr. O'Callaghan, *alias* Father Phil,—and sundry other varieties, to be met with only in Irish society. That we might, so far as space admitted, allow the parties to develop their several characters, we have struck out all the little dramatic points and by-play, which give life and interest to the dialogue in the work itself.—*Alth.*

“ MR. SACKVILLE.—It is a great transition, Mr. Galbraith, from the centre of social civilization and refinement, arts, letters, and European interests, to these wild and dreary regions, to live among a people the most rude and lawless.

“ MR. GALBRAITH (*eagerly*).—Ah ! there you are perfectly right, Mr. Sackville, sir, in regard of the region, as you observed, sir, surely ; the trees blowing all one way ; and the limestone bottom, from Sheemore to Dromahane, and heavy rains and floods sweeping down from the mountains, since the time of Noah, and before ; only just your own demense ; that I may say is my own iday of surface-draining. And in regard of the lawless people, sir, you are perfectly right there, sir, for the finest pisantry in the world, as the agitators call them, are just a pack of bloody, murdering, papist villians, and care no more for taking the life of a Christian, than if he was a Jez, or a brute baste.

“ MR. SACK.—My object in coming here is to benefit the people committed by Providence to my care ; for I cannot conceive that either the laws of God authorize, or the passions of society will much longer permit, the Irish proprietors to maintain their princely holdings, in an utter neglect of the millions by whose industry their property is rendered productive. As a matter of the plainest self-interest, I shall set earnestly to the task of improving not only the moral, but the animal condition of the peasantry.

“ MR. GALB.—I see, sir : you subscribe, I suppose, of course to the Kildare-street Society ?

“ MR. SACK.—I believe I do ; I have subscribed to so many things, by the advice and desire of my Irish friends in London