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be some truth in the statement. We regret
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nnterfered with his digestion. The letter of the



 den Ing between the Canadian and Imperia
Governments relative to Irish immigration to
the Dominion. People seesing a new home look to a country to which they can fly tor peacefill refuge from the storms and oppres
sions they have endured in the old land, and not to a country which is reported to be in
danger of invasion and where, consequently,
they would be afrald to settle lest persecuthey would be afraid to settle lest persecu-
tion should follow them, because they hup-
pened to be the countrymen of the dib-
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It was oly when a month bad elapsed
after a battle had been fougt in the war ot secession, and won and lost, that the real vic orrs and varquished were decorated, and
oven then both sides would perciss in gaining $\underset{\substack{\text { kn } \\ \text { kno } \\ \text { vil }}}{ }$

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## a veritable wilderness in our late election annals, for although the Liberals

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What an immense sum of money wel lose every
year through not being able to manage our
own commercial relations, we shall be much
astonibhed. Concerning the Senate and the
would like to show that the victory rechieved,
by their friends was entirely one of parity,
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beat him about the head, sa the Boers hare
baaten his compatriota, until ha is thorougly beaten hls compatriots, until ha is thoroughly
convinced that an Irishman is beautiful and good, and kind, and everything pertect. We
are aware that in calling the editor of the Spectator an insolent, and for anght we know, selves to any punishment at his bands, for
the, to him, fortunate reason that as his
dress prevents him beiigs chastised in the
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campaign auspiciously in Moutranl, and if
he conducts it with the same abillty through-
out thero can be no doutut that a man of his
force and character and eloquence will have
contributed materially to the resnrrection of

|  | eninn excitement. In so far as any sensiblean can judge there is not the slightest sign a Fentan invasion of Canada at present, d yet we are treated to correspondence on e subject, as if a Fenian army was maesed the berder, ready to carry fire and sword rough the Dominion. What, in the me of goodness, is the matter? We the eve of a general - electlon, $t$ we must confese astonishment at its limp $g$ into print at the present time when we lleve thore is not a man in the United dates droaming of a hostile movement ainst this country. Fifteon years have apsed since the first Fenian raid, andeven since the second. One was a failure, other was a fiasco, but whatever chances success the raiders had then, when Amerins were, angry with the British for their othern sympathies, and were therefore so earnest in preventing a crossing as ey might have bean, there are abeolutely ne now that the Alabama claims have been icably disposed of. The great balk of the ish in the Stales were against the Canadian vements at tiae time, and most of the surrors who took part in them are now willing confess they were blanders, while as for Irish of Cavada thes were steadily opsed to raids which did them so much harm inflcted so much serious damage on the ish canse in general. But we again ask hat is the reason for the present atppt at excitement. Have the corresponat, and the Witness, and the Herald knowge of filibustering designs over the border which the Government and the military thorities are profoundly ignorant, or was the ter written as a declaration of loyalty. If former then the sooner the anthorities are de aware of the nature of the danger the ter, so that the staff of the Canadian army completed, and the troops be massed on the ntier ready for all emergencles; but if the ter, such a confession is unnecessaryIriehmen of Cansda are thor-and $y$ enjoy so much freedom and prosity; thay have boen tried and not nd wantlig, and if their seavices be evor nired to repel invaaton, coming from any arter whatever, they will be found shoalder houlder with their fellow. citizens of other ionallies. The writer in the Witness s:-"The disquieting rumors nbout a enian invasion will, I hope, protect me gainst the possille charge of cocoethes ribendi, as I think the occasion furnlshes opportanity for a frank expression of inion upou a question which interesta us 1." Disquieting rumors! Where, in the - of common sense, are they? We readAmerican pap3rs, and not a American papars, and not a word ofFonian invasion do , we tind them. It is all Land League the |
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