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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

VOL: XII.
THE PROPHET, OF THE RUINED
By the Aultur of "The Cross and Shanrock:"
the break of earliest dawn, the drum and te sounded nerrily trrough the main street Clougbmore. And gay were the colours nord spritied were the horses that capered an danced under their riders, as this discipiplined and well-formed procession mored at a smart pace
tbrough the stirred up and alarmed town. The oung folks rushed to the coors and side-w.wald indow blinds, to gaze at the norele spectacle. There rere various and different conjecture among the townspeople, regar fir ctabe arra orse and foo
The column was about orde: strong,
arrched io the following order : 300 of th fourth dragoon guards led the ran, followed im Authony, or rather driven on by hm, for he rod in the rear of his troop, betivent the cavary and Sherifi Juggler and A. B. Westrop, who Followe
 men in charge of two light tield-cannons, whict
brought up the rear, corpleted this armament.Cautious and slow the columu moved along, as its head gained on the gradual acceat of tre
uinding road, and dreadful was the alara created through all the rauks, on beholding the adrance guard rush back at a rapld gallop, to report tha the troaners fell in the action of last night, as they coild tell by seeing tbeir helmets and kape
sacks on thic roodside. The report further stated, that the rebels were commanded by a personage much resembling the escaped priest
and another leader formidable by bis tall stature and the shining, armour and helmet waich he final orders of the colonel, regardung the treat he said, to have to inform them that they were to give "no quarter" to such ungrateful and disloyal subjects. Such, he said, were has instruc-
tions, certaia it was that, as there was no discretions allowed him, be must fulfill his orders.There was to be one exception to these general orders regaruing: 'quarter;-1he essaped priest, if among the rebels, as most probable, must be
taken alire if possible. And though he bad not yet received any orders from the government on
the subject, he could promise whocrer succeeded the subject, he could promise whoever succeedeu
in reeapturing the priest a rery handsonie reTwo huadred picked toen were now ordered by the colonel to lead on the attack, consisting
of 140 tall grenadiers on foot, and 60 caralry, 40 of whum he picked from the jeomanry corps, on account of their knowledge of the place.
"Onward, adrance?, set tue column in motion ; and Sir Anthony and bis men moved on like automata, through fear. They hau not adranced
imany yards porward, when a spark was seen to
issue from behind the fico issue from behind the faroous 'Cloughnagour'
rock, and then instantly the revort of a rifee, and Sir Antiony dropped dead on the road. A nother and a second, and a thrudischarye succeeded the knowldge of where they came from, or how
nutoerous the body from whom these falal shots proceeded. The yeomanry corps staggered and four of their comrades cut off by he unering aum of their insisible opponents. Chey begau
to think of all they had heard of 'the enchunged warrior;' Lheir imaginations became confured, but they knew that the naked bayonets of the
red soldiers were at their backs, and that retreal was no less fatal than to adrance. Proridentially one of them perceived a gap in the stooe wall
that fenced the road, turned lis horse to the teil that.fenced the road, terned lis horse to the len and passing along 2 narrow defile, partly lormed
bp a mountain torrent and partly by nature, he bs a moutain torrent and parmy
gained the lere! plain, and scampered hark 10 -
wardh the town in full speed. He was followed by ihe whole of hiss cowardly associastes, who, wioh both bands grasped around their horses, necks, and cheir bodies hanging at one shotected by the slioulders and necks of che animaly, were sson out of the reach of and your cuwndly captuin I exclaumed Clite,
youi wretelled, beadless civalry:- Forward, dragooins ; Unuble quick march, ind dislouge thal eneiny from belhind the rocks,, Adrance ith.
speed. Tase the pibst atire if you can. force there after all? be eadd, addressing hinself Of the tra,oons rode, shaking fhe very earth echo of cluet heary traung. They quickly gained

Here tus not a singite soult to be esen. only sign of life was a peat fire, that la
cinders and ashes, at the Cloghnagour! mount ing the level flat between the tho wountain peaks on foot? A solitary individua ossible,' shouted Sergeant Fury, who nad the ut spurs to this torlo hiem a loose rein, make like the greghound afte the timid hare, to selze their victur. Now they
are within musket shot of hiin. Now he looks are snthin musket shot of hims. Now he looks
back at them, and hears their calls to him to surender. In a few moments more he is their priwith the peat-slack on its top, that for a moment
Thuts him out from their riev, and if he yield shuts him out from their riew, and if he yield not when called on, he falls a vietum to his own
folly. But crack goes the rille again from behad tha turf-stack, and one of the fine red
crated carairy fallis and bites the 'Canaraun' death! He is quite dead. His brave comrade stops a moment, to gaze on his brother dragoon
He hears the words of the flying rebel exclaim. ing, ' Now take me if you call. No surrender.
The pursuing trooper redoubles bis speed, and ust reaching the summit of the knoll, cries on
with all his lungs, 'Now, brizaud, surrender, with all his lungs, 'Now, brigand, surrender,
die!' His voice is heard by bis comades in stacken their pace. 'But where is the robber exclaimed the foremost dragoon; ' enchante fied through the air, or sunks through the eartit he murderer can I see.'
wole force but no pit came up, and so did the one could be given by the unhappy soldurer who chanced to be loremost in pursuit of the enemy
All that poor Private Gunmell All that poor Private Guinmell could say was that he pursued the Aying rebel up to ithis, and
that lie must bare either vanished into air, or
stood. The poor fellowe unborsed ummediatel and after a summary exammation, ordered on knees, and one of the grenadiers singled out from his rank, and on a grving signal a bullet pierce cupline in this troop,' said the colonel, 'or deci
$t o$ Heaven, Mr. Sherifi,' said he, addressing
Juggler, ' you had kept pour dastardly yeomanry
at home at their congenial welfare of murdering old men and defenceless women and children at this confusion slould be creat
He then ordered the whole troop to depio into a mide circular line, so as to take in the whole plain as far as the road between the two
peaks of the mountain; and giring them instrus toons to close so till they all met in the centre, so he could not we missed
The mea were dispasing themsel res instructions of beir officers, and the sound of the bugle announced that all was done according to
instructions, when on the opposite, or left peak of the raouutain, bear its base, a man, wrapped ried gait up the sude of the bill. The colon placed his telescope to bis ege, and tatung a close Fury, ' Go, capture that man, who is, if 1 am word to hum, and do not ofer hum the least voo leuce.' In less than fifteen miautes ithe orde
was executed, and Fury, comiog back to mak bis report, remarked that he doubted not it wa
the priest, for be could recognixe the cloak which was seen by hinaself frequendy on the pris
suner; and it being ratber an elegant one, coutd not be mistaken.
' All right,' answrered the colonel. 'Fury prisoaer on it, conduct hing back to the town well
guarded. Tell Capt Jones to lead back the whol of the dragoon guards, as there appears to be no
enemy here, nor siga of one, winle myself, with the uffautry, will prosecute the searcil for th
Sergeant Fury touched hiscap, and went 10
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## IONTREAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1862

not ad vanced a mile when the thunder roared
over thear beads, the forked lightuing struck the
not advanced a mile when the thunder roared
over there heads, the forked lightuing struck the
earth, which groaned and shuddered benealh therr feet; and the heary rain, which a frightful them to them to the rery skin. That fine body of men,
which, at six oclock on this eventiul day, moved along from the town so gay, so neat, and in such
good sprits, returned back aboot four the afternoon, in the most wretclied plight, with therr firelocks and buckles rusty, ther red coats
washed almost white, their pantaloons and boots washed almost winte, their pantaloons and boots
coated writh mised bog and road ruud, their feathers, gap and formidable furs, flabby and de-
formed; and to add to their woes, their stomachs empty, after the foolish and profitless expedition
The peasantry, on the other band, felt rejoiced
that God, as they said, 'did not allow the holy that God, as they said, ' did not allow the holy
priest to die without showing his auger.? 'O the Lord sare us!'s said Mrs. O'Hajpeen
to her hushand, Mitaul; 'isn't that a sluare sign that Father ${ }^{\circ}$ 'Donnell is put to death wrong, ${ }^{\prime}$ ' world. Come, let us say the rosary,'
'Wid all my heart, said Mihaul, who though
be trembled like a leaf, sought to comiort his wife be trembled like a leaf, sougit to comiort his wife
by seeming courage. Storms are of rare oecurrence though thuader compared with other countries, and are seldom or never injurnous in their effects to eltber life or property, the peasantry, regarding these pheno.
mena as so many warnugs from the Diety to Fis creatures, are strongly impressed with the fear
His awful attributes on such occasions. N Hts awful attributes on such occasions.
can this feelng be condemned as superstious wrong. We know from sacred tradition tbal
God frequently communicated His will to meat when the most awful thunder and lightening rent
the elements, and that the stoutest heart will quake and faint. with fear at the terrors that will So far from condemning, then, we should repenting fears of God's Majesty with which the Irish peasantry recognize His terrible voice in the loud roaring of the thunder when it shake the earth, or kindes up the bound less expanse of
hearen by its dreadful light. contra znsensatas.' 'The universe will fight for Him against the insensate.
raded the fourth dragoon guards of King Georg Il., as they returned from their formuable expe dition to the sides of Knockmeldow
The Sassenagli troopers were in great glee,
the idea of having secured the rebel priest,
well as $-2 t$ the well as at the prospect of having established their pected for having secured him alive. Many gross jibe and ribald joke was indulged in at the
expense of his reverence, whose capture, singula enought, took place on Tuestay of the last weet As th
As they approached the town, the bedges and ccularly the young of both sexes, wha bad come out to see the return of the dragoons, as well a o sympalhise with the recaplured priest. Many a loud prayer was offered by thein for their bene-
factor, as they supposed bun to be, when seen by hem at a distance, while his guards were saluted d, however, and the prisoner was recognised, the sorrow which was depicted in the countenances
of the peasantry was replaced by a sudden mirtls, of the peasantry was replaced by a sudden mirth, as the people got a nearer riew of the prisoner At length, the humor of the cownspeople brok pidity of the drasoons.
'Oh, Dick, Lord bles
doesa' ong tine in gaol 3 I cas't help laughing In
' He does look well,' said Dick. II wondhur where tley caught him. The Lord be praised, he must be a great man, intire


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' No, sir, yor you can't recognize him nor no
body else. II amnnot mistaken,' continued Brem
ner, ' that is Lord Barterborough's her, 'that is Lord Barterborouglu's fool, Dar
Anglum.' Anglum aid Darby, burstint out wanst, Mr. Bremner am elhurely inee Lord Barterborrnw's friend and fellow-servant. Yes, faith, and clothed by his bigh lordship's honor and glory. He, he, he!
baw, haw, hav?! coutinued the lool. 'I had ny whine saddle rude on a dhragoon's horse, and
all for notbing. Id bates Banler and Ballina-
' Whoever he is,' said Sergeant Fury, 'beep wim in close custody till the colonel arrives. Yo ness. I will wager 'tis nothing else.',
© Counterfeitiger humbuig, sergeant.' said G ernor Bremner; ; to you want to depgrive me the sight of my eyes? Do you think I do no
know this fool as well, and better thon I do you!' 'I have no more to syy about it, sir. I bave Soon sergean, this dialogue the courtyard of the prison received a coach and four withun its anaple gates, and in this carriage were sested Colonel
Clive and Lord Barterborough. Tliey came to examine the captured priest, and to decide re arding his execution. A subordiante turnke
ivas despatched with instructions to conduct che
hisoner from lis cell to the presence of these simpleton at the dea of his being mixtaken for mee lord safe and sound here,' said he, turning to Barterborough, 'after this mornin's great hatt 'Who is this yo
'Mee loard,' saiu Darby, whose eara wert very acute; 'an hanust man, as your hwor an his twenty years.', Confound me,' sard the colosel, 'if I know
is accountable for this blunder ; but the re port being made to ime that he was the encaped
priest, I, of course, ordered him back to the town uader a strong escort for execution.
' For exicution,' exclained Darby, who under stood not the meaning of the word. 'Yes, and
for a good dinner, and good parr of new breectes
only could get a velveteenan breut and aut, I has
a dbragoon's horse aad a marstal's closk. But
if exicution be a clane shirt, your honor needn'
mind it, for it was only yisterday 1 got thas shut
from Miss Mary O'Donell, Gad bis from Miss Mary O'Donnell, God bless her; ; and
this cloak I got from another O'Dunnell, lon if to his riserence. All I want noviv is a good want the ' exicution a a all,'
It mas with diffeulty' that the lord and the colonel could eommand tbeir gravity after re istting on the ludcrous position of matters, and At length Barterborought, preteadiog great indig wation at Darby, addressing hun, gaying,
arrant knave, tow caune you by that cloak , 'A rrint knare! that isn't my name at all, me
od, but your own nuid friend Darby Angluna. Yarrow, maybe your lonor and garby Anglunn.Yarrow, maybe your lionor and glory don't kno
me in account of this cloaks, sati be, throwing S Stable that stood in front of lim.



Yes, niere get it, eh ?
'Yes, where did you get it?: It was ger me
'I dido'r get it at all; sthure. It
bp that holy man Failier O'Donuell, for. God's sake; so it was. Now did gou ever hiear the
like, to sag that Durby Augluan enor stote anywing, let alone the priest's cloak "'
'And where dud you see the putest" - Where did I see hin?
'Yes.'
Mass, sam hin in chapel celebratin' the Hou could see hiun if you war of the
Mat ight faith! I cour thim hien if you war of the saw him at the fair wisen the boys woe Gigling,
unating paze atween the 'Carurats' and 'Shanavest
> near mathere the battle was going 10 day

'And whiere dad the go then r
-He wint io Coirk, I veltere, to sail' to Amers

You see, whispered has lordahip, ' my conjec
esc:iped priest and what conficins me in the no-
tion of. his la inving made lor Cork is, that is bro-
 a plavened thiing, you zooy depend on it. Youl eaia
rely ou the testinnony of this idiot, who won't tell
a lie if he was to escape hanging by it; but you have to repeat the question once or twice befor They were uow
ane with his death. varrant al sheriff, who colouth whether the priest was well watched, for hon to commit suicide rather than die the igao minnous death of the gallo
Catch the bare first,' auswered Colonel Chive
before you prepare to cook him. Wbere wo
Wriest?

- What do you sap, colonel ? Did I not escor
inn inside these walls withia an hour aud on ent to the court-house to procure the deat ' So , so ; but you see your prisoner turns out
be so other than bis lordstup's entertainin Wuest, honest Darby Anglum.'
'Why, colonel, you must jnke, My lord,

We are in loo sernous a mond now, sherift,
dulge in such conical inela,' saild lie colour:
there is your recaptured prese for you.'

- Faith, I'm very like limm now shurely, :
"ff?' 'Well, well, what's to be done in that case?"
- What do you recommend? ? answereld t,
olowel giving a meaning look lowards tits toridtup. 'We minu.'
'My

My mind is at onee to hang this fool in the

is mee lord prisent. You want hangin' your
If may be, or killtug, like Sir Anthany, ib
Keclaun;' who niver let Darby insite his beg
ar kitchen. Ins bead is now ap the ' boreen
and yours ought to be there too, you hangman,
and the fool, rushing at. the sheriff as he spok
-Oth, save me, sare tne, or he will murder me
ke away your fool, iny ford,' cried the ball strengled official of the roper, cried the ball
'You ought to hare a litle better sense, Mr Sherift, than to bandy words with a poors simple con, and some what more bumanity than to re
commend the mu der of a poor baries ard uch as we all know Darby to be,' said Lord Bar - It is really a shame ady.
an baving the admunistration of justice con ' the to incm by twe sovereigu should display sucb ut ant pacity, such puerile levity, such absolute barity as I must confess I hare witnessed to the ince I hare been cown ant whout exception command. I am not at at! astonshed that the eople have lost all confidence in cheir natura eadery and rulera; I am not surprised that they hould become disloyal and rebellious cinder such rrearment as they have met from those whose
chief duty it was and iss to protect thesn in their lappy Sir Anthony Sharper propo his own betler land ou, Mr. Sheria, proposing
the execution of an idiot, a perfect innoceat, and this, as you say, throupt feyal mocent, and reep down, the peasantry and maintaist the king ${ }^{\text {s }}$
rule in Ireicod! Better that the sland should siuk in the ocean, or that the Hottentots or A1 geriues slould rule n, than that its sovereigaty blare witressed since I came to the country. -
Mmed, I do not blame or censure the admanitraMmad, I do nol blame or censure the admunastra-
tion in Loudon or Dublin ; $I$ ouly include in ony ureserved cood administered by sheriffs, justicess of
To lis sercre reprimand the sberif answered struetions regarding the duties of his office and the disposal of the dealh-warrast. It wasa ag eed
that thia sherife should dispose of the body of one the soldiers, who fett in the action of the moroing, so as to awe the peassantry. The bead
of one of the yeomanry wos accordngly aftred
to a pike a ter a mock exculion struchoma of the sherif, and placed on the lighest gable-end of the court-bouse of Clouglumoere,
where it rectained tor many a day to sbock the
 Donnell was exetuled instead of taving ferer as it is the object of this history to show. This
impression, liowe ser, though a geaeral one, wa mpression, lio we ver, though a geieral one, was
cot universal:, for the ofbeials, who were actors the teception, krew well that the priest had escaped their hands, and so did his friends and
relations, as well as those of de fers peope who
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and humiliating the answar thereunta may the, Gur awn contemporaries, at least by postenity.
Or late both Lood Dorbs and Lord Normenby by brecing divis question apon the House of
Lords. The same ungrateful task bas besin per forued to the Heuse of Comanons by Sir Gea.
33 owyer, wion on the 27 ta ult. brougbe before the Kingdom of Naples; ; zad put some rery indiscreet questions to the Under Secretary for
Foreign A Alairs, therebg.rufling considerably the temper of that ordiuarily, placid wdivituat. We fiud the following
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 The proclamation was as fullows :-


Mr. Layard, the official thus adjured, rose
Major Fumel, be admittedjits authenticity, 2 nu

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that the bat no mformation on the subject $;$ b atter some tume, Lle learned from the Syndic of
the district that Mijor Funel had prepared a
draught of the proctiamatiou in question, but that draugh of the proclamatiou in question, but that surprise that Sir G Bom ger should have been able opinion thai the questions which the bon. gentle man had stked migbt be more appropriasely put in the Tharin Parlaiuent: On the burang of
thirteen shepterds he kad no explanstion to give haring no iuformation.

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infemous and sauguinary proclamations are nost indemous asd savgunary the said autborities to "frig hten the "prulateous" who bate Riedmontese rule; bu! uiticity, these proclamations of the PlediconGowernmeat are nat prinied, but only
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the rest, it is clear that the Sardinians a pakiag yo progress to wards the subjugation of
Naples; and the Times corsegpondent assures un Naples; and the Times oorpespondent assures us
hat, "brigandage," that is 10 say, armed resistance to the foreign mercenaries of Piedmont,
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also prozounced an Allocution in which he ,deciared, that the 'Temporal Pomer cannot be con-
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of Ireland can expect the full recogniton of their

No oficial account of the great batile 6th and 7th instant las yet been giren therefore left to glean the truth as best we may
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On Monday the Yaikees receired great reinto the lines from which be adraneed, carrying of with him a large number of priseners. - On the slightly on the side of the North.: Neither pariy
sland can jusily claim a victory; for the fact remains
that the Northerners have not fost the initiative nor have they been compelled to yield one inch of ground by them wrested frows their opponents. Oa the contrary, we bear that the Yankees have
agaia adranced in force up the Tennessee river, and captured an important trailroad post, thus federates at Corinth, and those at Alatame ConWe learn too that after a smart cannonade For Pullaski has surrendered unconditionally. Sune the Merrimac; but the Monitor did not venture to attack her, although ste captured and carried of three Federal ressels from the enemy. Sick camp, in the shape of ualignant trphoud; this, telegram states that me Comintite on the Con duct of the War is about to institute an investiburgh. Thas would indicate that the Federal autboritues do not look apon the batule which was Federal arms.

The Montreal" Witness" on Things General.-If our public men go astray will not be from want of looking after ; if ou Legislature errs, or fants io its duthes, our re-
spected coatemporary the Montreal Witnes will at all events have nothing to reproach bim He gives iudeed the rery best advice, gratis and uponjall subjects. On Temperance, and Pro scandal caused to the faithful by the drums and bugles of mrolane Guardsmen and unregenerate
Fusteers. On all these topics he is great, eren though lis greatness be that of a bore ; but upon
the subject of Romanism, Romisi encroachments, aud Romish Corporations especially, be ranseends himself. Never perhaps is be $\varepsilon 0$
illogical aud so mendacious, and therefore ultra-evangelical, as when altacking and slander ng our Catbolic institutions.
He is publishing a series of articles, replete with the wisdom of Lutlle Bethel, luminous with which the People have a Right to Expect from Parliament." Stiggiss, Pecksnif, and Mawworm speaking to the uame of the people o "Ibree tailors of Tooley Street,", lift up ther oices like the prophets of old to rebuke, and we much fear that, even as ungolly kiogs turned a deaf ear to the remonstrances of the Seers of many of whom are knownito indulge in occasiona "goes" of beer, and to be guilty of the abommathe man of the. Witress wha clad in black he man of the chess, dems himself set up as a sign
Our friend, rather our guide, guardian, and ight to our paths, is troubled about many things He is troubled about beer, andihe is troubled about weak eoncession to Puritanical prejudice and upersition sillenced it, marched with the troop lef, and per-tops and bats and ballis on Sabbath days; be is troubled about the falratinn of the
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We speak of course, oaly in so far as Catho tholic "Religious Corporations about Montreal" are concerined ; and we say that, as referring to bese, bet statement of the Wuness is the con
tradictory of truth, So far from having "large surplus revenues,"' all our. Religious Corporations,
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amout of panperism which our city contans, and with which, but for these Corporations, it mouldu' be burthened f and to meet the nany and constant and educational purposes. Every penny of their enues is Levoted to these purposes; and it is ous and excel Montreal is indebted for its numer or its many asplums for the aged, for the infirm for the orphans, and for every form and descripion of suffering tumanity
It is true, as the Witress complains, that these being divided or brought under the auctioneer's hammer; that in consequeace they do constitute kind of landed arstocracy; and do thus, to condtions wrought in Europe by the laws of en ail and primogeniture. The facls we admit; o be deplored, we find thercin much ground for ongratulation, and most excellent arguments in avor of Corporate bodies.
All bistory shows that, though we may bar eqality, we cannot have hiberty, in the best sense
of the wort -i.e., personal or individual libertyrithout an bereditary and powerful landed aristo cracy. The great feature which distinguishes Eurape, is the absence in the former of anything approaching to an bereditary landed arisquality, and therefore of abject slavery. The barber of to-day inay be the Pacha of to-inor row, with absolute control over llie lives and for he abject bastinadoed wretch of to-morrow gro selling in the dirt, without a single trace of inanly dignty about him. And it is so, because A sia cracy, but never an aristocracp, nerer a bod of powerful geutlemen, who in the language ergn, "We who are as good men as you," \&c
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no vald argumeat against it, for what is there that map nor, that has not, been a bused? Be sides Ireland is in an exceptional or abnormal position. Her true and rightful landed aristo
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Developaients of Protestantism. - 16 pains our readers. have giren themselres tho ransterred to our columns from. those of the London Times, on the subject of "Spirztucil sm," they must have been surprised at the gre not the poor and ignorant ouly, but the edincugs, ad the refined. "Spiritualism" is to longer the superstition of the rulgar and illiterale; it ha eligion of the learned, and so-calied upper classe of English Protestant society. 'Cins is a pleno

The facts that the business of a "medium" as to enable its professor to lire in the lighest (y) of wealth-that the doors of his mansio es.and from mors to nipgh by the equip. nea per hor arg one that the latter are so numerous and so urgent tha seance on a previous day $\rightarrow$ are startling; would be wicredible were they not atteste: upon he best authority, and deemed by the Londo Times of sufficient notoriety and mportance to the subject of uoderu "Spiritualism;" and it
But wis.
Bit what is "Spiritualisn?" it may be asked保 in the objective reaylity of cof cinet as the be rom an ultra-mundane or Spiritual sphere; an diut these comrunications, though they may ma rcunstances, are generally hrough the agency of one who, in the language the a cermed the "medium." Throug part mutually ugreed upon, though sometimes by ther means, it is beliered that the dead in th body, can communicate with beir friends and ac-
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ing, and other phenonema, which are said to oc ur during the commuaications, are not essentials, but merely accidents or accessories; rutte artifiser thest therr presence, and to gire notice of thei tives. The word "Spiritualsm" it short, is used t the present enlightened day, is but a moderi yled necromancy, or holdiog consersations with the dead. Mr. Forster is to be tound by the curious in Bryanston Sitreet, Portmau century "fixins';". yet he pursues the same unballowed trade as that which of old, is Entor, sha either by dreams or Urim, or by the roice of prophets the Lourd answered hin, Saul colsulled. How shall we deal with that which we read in
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