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VOL. XIII.
THE HERMIT OF THE ROCK. a tale of cashel
by mrs. J. sadier.
chapter vi.-a day at esmond hall. Tmo days before Cltristmas, the inimates of the
calios at the foo of the Rock were thrown into calins at the foot of the Rock were thrown it
slate of cominotiou by the sight of the Es-
 the neighborinood, and many heads we:e popped Inguiringly out of dors to see what was goirg
oni. Mils. Esmond lierself was in the carrige,

 alas! there wase nothing to be gathered from
what toon place. The Cootman knocked the the
 and saud sonething in a low roice, whereupon
Cauth cristied apair, and the carriage rolled Cuuth curtsied apair, and the carriage roined
awas. This was the dumb show or the offtir, more. Yet there was sonething more, which
heari, would thave set them oll on the alert.'What tine will jou be at hoowe, ma'an ?' sald
Cauth to Mrs. Esmond in the very lowest whis-per-' I want to speak to yourself very particu-
lar.' The lads, with a look of surprsis, named the hour, and Cauth made a lasty retreat into
the hut, as the elegant cortege mored avay.She nerer exposed herself much to the prying

- eyes of leer neighbors, and managed lier affars so that side was seldam abroad in daylight.
Mrs. Esinond lad appointed four oclock that Mrs. Estiond had appointed four oclock that momen,
Fhich she care careullf a aroided, but on the gravel
 sramrd, iu pring and summer of relret sheen, tastefully intersyersed with the choocest llowering shrubs. But the turf was brown and bare
that wnter day, and the slrubs and planis were carefilf covereut to protect them front the bightroundling copse, too, were leafess all and bare,
excert where the dark green of the fir and the stili darker holly stood out here and there from
 her station, igint in front of the partor windurws
 During the fiev moments that Cauth stood there, communed wit
flowers all ladel a solul thing, then, to see bare and the grass withered? Ay! winter's a poos
time a poor time. But there's a writer that's
 green '/l come back to the fields, anu to the eren the very grass on the graxes, but the green shinine uren cone back to my heart, nor the sur and dead-ochone! if a bods ras dead, it id be the less matllher; but a dead heart in a luri
 Ah! there she is, the darlin', makin' signs to me
 sull do it, if $I$ lost my life for it.' With these
witan singuar words she ascended the steps, and be
fore she liad time to rung, the door was opene by Mris. Esmond herselfi, as though the lady had some rague suspicion that Cauth did not care
to be seen by tie serrants, at least on that occasion. ${ }^{\text {D }}$ ont you think l'm a little of a witch,
Cault? pointed to one of the higb-backed Gothic chair which graced the spacious hall.
'Mushin, how is that, ma'am ?
Why, you see I guessed that you would Wot see any of the servants, just now. 'Well, sure enough you guessed the truth, 'He's very well, I thank you.
The lord keep him so! Och amen! from ny heart. Why, ma'am dear, sure it isn't givire
me ail this you'd be $?$ looking at some silve preces which Mrs. Esmond bad placed in her
band.
'Yes, yes, Cauth! that's all for you- you an propide with it what you require for Christ
nas-old Bryan must not want, bee litte. com
forts needfil to bis age-


## 

But hush! here comes $M_{r}$, step on the grarel-walk listen to me, ma'am,' said Cauth, sland Mrs. Esmond, 'there's them of the name that has need to keep in-doors afther dark- you knowr
who I mane! Husht now ! not a word, for Goo's sake!- you don't know the risk l'm run-
nin' in sayin' so much- hot a word to any one, barrin' the master, and let $h 2 m$ give a hint where
you know as fast as ever he can -but God lore you, and don't bring $m y$ name in, one way or the And with a warning gesture to Mrs. Esmond, who seerned to have lost the power of speech,
Caulh drew her hood over her face once more, and passed out with a low curtsey and a 'Godd
save your honur!' to Mr. Cisinond wiom she

## on the threshold. Harry Esmond

Harry Esmond came in brimful of a steeplerom Cashel, but when he looked at bis wife, Wondering at her unusual silence, the ruddy hue,
faded from bis cheek, seeing the unwonted paleess of hers and the agitation risible on every 'Why, Henrietta, my lore, what's the mat-
er?' and taking leer hand tenderly he drew her nto the parior. 'Is that old woman a fortune teller, or las she been predccting eril things for
you? Sit down and tell me what means this 'Harry? unusual with you?
lowly back to her cineek, 'that woman is no for cune-teller, but she bas spoken words that have a "Tadeed!' sad meaning.
"Indeed!" said Harry whth a somewhat incre ou at liberty to repeat them? ? pray ?-or In am-to you! They are these: 'There' after dark-you know who I mean,' the woman added, and 'let him,' meaning you, 'gire a hint
where you know as fast as erer he fan.' Those were the words, Harry! what do you think of 'I thalk of the whole affair this, that my dear Elenrietta is more of a simpleton than. I ever 'That I am not at liberty to tell fou,' said
Mrs. Esmond, smiling at the word ، simpleton, sher husband supposed slie would. 'But, you and I both traow that the person eridently eant has enem!es, and, what is worse, deserves
to tave thera; believe me, then, this warning not to be slighted, inasnuch as it must. be kindly
meant, and 1 must inssts on your going this very ay to gire the fint as desired.
' Nonsense, child, how could
onrey such a message? You knoty the sit preme contenpt he has for the country-people my pains-pertaps told to mind my own busi'And what if you do ?- consider the possible Ifernatire-hing anything did bappen, which you, by thi trifing act, might have prevented. Harry, you Will not refuse me thas favor?" aud taking his two hat be could no longer resist.
(Well, I will go after
'Sour. Nap, you shat go now- you car dine at
Lodge-1hey dine at fire, too, you know.'
'Well, I nust say rou are provok sample of woinankind,' said Harry with his habitually gay laugh, ' but if it be
that's all,' and he rang the bell.
The tall butler appeared so very suddenly that his master said with some surprise: 'Whys
Pierce, where the deuce dud sou come froin?'
' Ob, sure I was just on my step to the hall-
door, your honor. Dilla't the door-bell mag
frst

- Not that we lieard. You Lad better go and
eif any one is there.
Pierce went accordingly, opened the hall-
door, and looked out, then returned with a face
'Well, Pierce,' said ms master laughing, ' dud
-W'isha na, your honor!' and be rabbed his
Ibow alter a fashon the had, and looked as foolish as might be ; 'still, $T$ 'd take iny book oath on that I heard the big door bell riogia' ever
oud; but sure it must be in my own ear -oud; but sure it must be in my owa ear it, wa
Why should words like these make Mrs. Esmond start? That she could not explain even to herself, yet so it was, and by some slrange
association, came into her mind the mysterious voice beard at the supper-table on Hallor-eve
night. But none of these thoughts or fancies oubled the bright surface of Harry Emmond
-There is a very common superstition amongst the

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1863.
roice as he spole these words that drew Mr
Esmond's eges to lis face and Esmond's ejes to his face, and slie could no ally stolid features were expressiout. The usicaning with a lurd
lite Iy as it came even whilst the lady gazed in silen
wonder. Somelows her leart sunt within her wonder. Somehow her heart suntr within he
but stie strove to appear calm. ‘Are gou any relation of Tim's? asked Mrs「elt panful.

## 1

Pa to him; mathat 1 mayn? $O$ the sorra drop's blood Cellow-crature' you see, Mrs. Hesmond, and wa were neighbor boys, too, reared at hie door with
one another, and it goes bard on me to see bim thrated like a dog, or worse-a dog, inagh,' hol
added with a bitter leugh that sounded strangely hollow ; ' oh bedad, it isn't the one way the ger themen uses their dogs and their temants.'
'Pierce,' sadd his mistress, ' I am surprised to
hear you talk so. What have "the genllement
ever done to you that you should spreats so har
Not to me, ma'am. OnD, I dectare the
serer done me eillier hurt or harn, but that', were all like the masther here they might thra-
rel the counthry night or day without any one
 things - oh no, ma'am; it there wasu's Clandwicks there 'id be no Graces - or, aither,
there was law for the likes o' Tim Murtlawhich there isn't-then cratures wouldn't have
to take the law in their own hands, for, Mrs. Esmond!' and he drew so near her, and spoke so mond, ma'am, tt's the last thivg with one of usI mane the poor-when we think of shedding blood,
back.
Arred by the solemnity of the man's tone and r, Mrs. Esmond sauk back almost fainting nd, motioned him with the ather, to leave the
' 1 'in goin' ma'am,' said Pierce, 'but before oo, be pleased to let me say one word more. 1 go down on my knees 10 ax forgiveness, for it's
you that has the good wish of the poor, an' the good word, ant he manher, hoo, Lorts blessing
be about him? "Then why speak those
For a rason I have, ina'am, that I can't tel
you iow ; but ton't be scared Mrs. Esinonit
don't now, an' you'll oblege ine ; for if all Thip perary was swinning in blood, you and yours sou bid me, an' all soris of luck attend you till see you agana! Don't tear for Mr. Esmond'Fear!' cried Mrs. Esmond, startung up Why should I fear for him?
There was none to auswer the questoon.heart, oppressed with strange and gloomy forebodigns. She was roussed by a sad sweet voice
singigg without, the sound evidentls approaching singing without, the sound evident|s approaching
the house: "Come all 5 tair manihs that do pass bb
Help me to mourn for my sailor joop",
Mrs. Esmond went to the windori, glad of aping that migh wange the curren or her too much in unison wilh them to be at all cheer 100 muc
ing.
${ }^{\text {I }}$ sh
'I shouldn't wonder if that were poor Mabel,' she sald to herself with tender pity. It wras
Mabel, 110 sitting on the lowerinost step, sing-
"And still vul bunch my violetets,
And tie them with the locher, 0 ."
Oh, the exquisite music of that old arr, as i gushed from the unconscious heart of the maniac,
but aron it was clanged for another far more sorrowtul, but stll more touchngly beautifulone that is on every lip in Upper and Lower
Munster:

## "Shule, shule, shule agragh,

Time, alas, cannot ease my moe,
Since the lad ot tay heart from me did go,
'Gone! Age, sure enough, he's gone!' mut-
ered the forlora wanderer, ' but he sadd he tered the forlora wanderer, 'but he sald he
wouldn't be long-that he'd only go down a star o Holy Cross abbey where some one was go
"Och, oft Prve bst on my love's knee,
And many a fond story he many thinge that neer will bo-
Shule, shale, agragh."
An' didn't he tell me about the shooting, too -la, ha, in coorse be did-but he said It was ould Chadwick, you know, and they said it
ould EEssond!
Here Mrs. Esmond opened the
face of ash paleness-
r. Who sadd so, Mabel ? Come
girl', Mathel rame arcordingly, 'Now hell me
who sad it was ould Esinond? usting her own phraspolayy
W Why, the men in the Abbey that dart mught -don't jo: rit member? - the dead were a-lis ring, jou know,' she addeng contidentially "hay hum, ,ue that time with Patrick.' 'Ay did they, an' l'm walking, walking ever
ner-, an' will till the day o' wudgneut - orb,
 ' I will, ma'am,' and away sle Welll sing
"Oct, I'mut the girl that make the atir
From Oerk along to Skibberenta,--"
Arrs. liowond looked atier her with a smite of
inefable pty, and then bastened to piocure sonie Werm ctothuy for the poor crealure, saying to


The servints were ordered to bring Mabrl un
 wents. Matil appeared to wateh the progress -You bu, Ahetler now, Mabel don't you?, A
ressing you in these vier warm 0 He for dressing you in these nicr warm
lothes, Mabyl sand the lady wilh a riew to Mabel lowk d at her earnestly-very, rery

"That to owe belonging to youn may, tyer be solf. Mre. Emond, with a cry of horror, told
the serrants to tike heraway, and to keep ler over nught, if rosible
any how : ye:d Mabel with a low courtesg as the
 song of the peasantry, chasping leer hands and prositive relier to Mrs. Eunud? orerer-wrought mind when th: unhappy creature was remared
from ther sigh, but dolefully came bark to the lady's earr then sad strain she sung in Irishas
slie faced the lony and echourg hati:
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- May Het Lord preserre him, any how!'sighscre gathering shape and form withen hears heart were gathering shape and form withan her heart,
at all inties panduily suscepptible of mpressions from withoul. Then, as the fire-light danced in the darkneniag room, oficious memory brought
back the calaitstic sports of Hallow-eve-the play and the ring-her wedding. ring-and the
gloom that :heu, spiom that, like a fumeral pall. Anxious on her shese sombre fancies, that were preging like
vampires on the springs of life, and exciting Wanpires on the springs of life, and exciting her
brain heyond endurance, she started up and hastened to the nursery, boping to find in tbe cheer-
ful pratle of ber little ones, the peace that solitude demied. She was not disappoiated, for, arer spending the eveniog with she children, and printing a tarewell kiss on the rosy lips of each
as tirey were ladd for the night il their little cribs, she descended to the parlor with a lighter
It wis past eight o'clock, and she rang 10 order supper for halt-past nine, saying to hersell as
she pulled the bell: : 'That will be time enough,
for I know lie dined late at Uncle Hary's? The housemand appeared, recelived the order Tor the cook, and also for the butier.
'I'Il set the table myself, ma’am,' replied the '1'l set the table myself, ma'am
girl, ' For Pierce isn't wishin.'
' ' Sor Pierce ssn't withna.'
Not within! and where is he?'
Not a know I know, he never came back sence. We all thought rou had sent him of an errand, mapbe.' 'I did not,' said Mre. Esmond, relapsing inte her so lately overcome disquietude, 'and I wonder he would think of going out without so wuch
as asking permission. Well, go doivn, Jane, at as asking permission. Well, go doivn, Jane, at
all events, and set the table, and tell Bessy to
make haste, so that supper will be ready just to make haste,
The girl curtsied and withdrew. Mrs. Es-
mond took up a book and fried to read, but. Read
she could not ; listessly she turaed over the


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| hours!" She shuddered as she spoke, the book |  |  |  |  |
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| Recesestiote | Sillem |  |  |  |
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| She was so absorbed in her own feverisht thought howerer, that she forgot to set the tume-piece |  |  |  |  |
| a-gomy, outhe ibe sbeteron tingers to half past eight. |  |  |  |  |
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| grom. One ghme at has face was conough.-She sorted uf, and clasping her hands cred-'For God's sate Mulligan! what's the mat- |  |  |  |  |
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| With It, inan, whates'er it is!' 'You bard that horse comin' to the door there |  |  |  |  |
| anute ago - well, ma'am, it wasn't the roan,it was one of on!d Alr. Esuond's steel-grays-'' Wrill, and who was the rider? 7 here vas |  |  |  |  |
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| ma'n dear, mind it wasn't our roant.'' Nine 'clock or nover? mutered Mrs. Es- |  |  |  |  |
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| by the deseased state of fecing they hinie producedamong the people by their constant abuse of the Go-Fernuent and of the upper classes of society, and |  |  |  |  |
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| En, oration - Qucenstolon. - The Black Ball Clip-per, Beojapote, which arrived bere on Thnraday, the |  |  |  |  |
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## 4 <br> The True diditress.

THE TRUE WITNESG AND CATHOLIC CHRONLCLE-APRIL $24,1863$.

CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, 18 PRINTRD AND PUBLISEED EVERY PRIDAI No. 223, Notre Dame G. E. CLERE, Edito


HONTREAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1863. sews of tae weer Although Laingrewicz has been defeated, and is in exile, he Polsh insurrection 18 not com-
pletely crushed. Desultory figkting stlll continues, tut with small prospectis of urimate ad-
rantage to the insurgents. The Arcbbishop of Warraw hias lendered the resignation of his seat a letier uron the state of Poland indicating
what tlat unhappy country demands. "Polane" says the llystrious Prelate, " demands an inde-
pendent political fife. The most terrible repression will not be able to quench the sprit winch restoration of political independence to Poland, united ority by dynastic lies to Russia, will be ngg, not orer a flourishing country, but over ithe embers and ruln of our viliages and towns."-arcly in Poland in favor of national liberty has England with the calle of the insurgents. Mr. the House of Commons, of which the burden
was thar tioe Poles, as Papists, had no tule to the sympathy of Protestan: England, which shout and Popery. The attitude of France on the
Pellish quesion is unchanged ; she will nol fight gen's can hardly be looked for from any oth
quarler.
The Greeks seems to have managed to get King at last in the person of Prince Willam or
Denamark; the only condition they exact is tha beir Sovereign elect shall profess the faith of the Times hopes that the Protestant King Denmark will oppose no obstacles. Protestan
morally is indeed altogetlier beyond our compre hension. If frow conscientious motires solely and at the sercifice of all his worldy prospects,
Protestant become a Catbolic, the "pervert", he is called, is an object of contunely ant deri-
slon ; wliltt, a ccording to the same moral cede, change irom Protestantism to the religion of the ical motives, a highly praseworthy act. And from Romanisisn it difiers also, and to the same wilh two esceptions-tlat of the Papal Supre-
macy, and the Double Procession of the Holy Ghat.
The thalian question has ceased since the outbreak of the Polsth iosurrection to attract the supposed that in is eetiled-or that the unificatiun of the halian Peninsula under the rule of Pied-
mont has adranced one step towards completion. On the coutrary, the prospects of the usurping
gorerminent are nore gloomy than ever. Its finances are bankrop: Farni, one of its most
able Musisters, las succumbed to the pressure upon bive intelleet, and is now the inmate of a
lunalle asflum ; mulist io the King jom of Naples, and in the Tlaad of Sieily, poltical chaos has

## Since its repulse before Charleston the raunted

 Whether it is in contemplation to renew the attack is doubtrial, but from the rough me prenions oce a boned sine che. This is a great disaster to the cause of the North, and its inoral effect. in Eny poiats-is for the Federals tantamount to being conquered. Their position mposes upon them for them equiralent to a retreat. If the Conors, and they bave certanly evinced their abihty ear rumors of serious misunderstandings bet the Yankee and Britists governments, arising on of the question of the Alabama on the one hand and out of the piratical seizures of British meThat out of those misuuderstandugs, war betwit the Catholic journalst., ,
the two governments maty ultimately arse is by . One line of argument, however, because no lhe two governments may ulimately arse is b
no means mprobable, but if such should unfortunately be the case, the fault will not be with that of Great Britain. Of the absurdty-to use the mildest form of expression-of the complants
made by the Federals aganst England because of its furnishing the Confederates with slips and munitions of war, a conclusive and most amusing in stance was given by Mr. Laird during the cours
of a debate upon the subject in the House of Comof a debate upon the subject in the Fouse of Com-
mons. Mr. Laird showed by figures - that the Northeruers hare received far more assstance
from Englanu than their Southern opponents, and that where the latter bare obtaned one carg of munitions of war, the Federals lare obtained
twenty. Thus the later had imported no less than 331,000 rifles during the present conflict, and up to the 3lsst of December last-with other
supplies in proportion: and as a set of to it complants against the building of the Alabama, Mr. Laird informed the House that he had reits agent, sereral applications for "irou-plate steamers" for "gunboals," and " vessels of war
or the Federal navy-with guns and everything appertainng." This it appears that if either of he contending parties has the right io complan the South. At the same time it would be wetlif it were possible-to prevent entier party from
recerving ans material assistance ot any kind, from Brilish territory; but as this cannol be of the latter to take fimore istringeal ineasures gamst those of its subjects who are carrying on lucraltre trade in inunitions of war with the ects furnoshing the Federals with simbr commo dities.
Our latest European dates are by City of
Baltimore, from Lirerpool, Sth inst., and b Baltimare, fromt Lirerpool, Sth inst., and by
Jura a day later. By these we learn that Lord Russell las instructed Lord Lyons to demand he release of the Peterratf and cargo, winh
compensation for the elicit detention, unless legal grounds for the capture of the said vesse
can be at once aduced. Ahother arme ederates, had put to sea from Greenock. The Government hac detaned the Alexander, a gun ocase laad iees made out aganst her. Th Conturental

Provinclal Parliament.-With the ex ception of the passing of the Separate Scl:oo
Bill by the Legislative Council, we can find no hing in the proceedings of this august body dur ng the past week worthy of special notice been and will be, of a Ministerial crisis, and break up of the present Cabinet-but we can not pret
Protestant Meeting at Toronto. Pursuant to notice given at a preliminary assem bly, a great Protestant open-ar meeting, to proQueen's Tuesday the 14th inst. By advice of His Lordship, the Bishop of the Diocess, all Catholies deprived the Protestant Reformers and Orange men of the anticipated pleasure of shedding
Popish blood. A large body of Protestant ministers, and of men armed with rifles and bayonets were present; the latter in readiness
oo put down any expression of opnion by $R$. manists-and our Protestant fellow-cstizens, ha Excerore every thing ther own way at the meet
Excent the white-chokers, the rifes and bayonets, there was nothoog to distinguish this eeting from others held for a similar purpos throughout the Western section of the Present agitation on the School Ques ion commenced. The real question at issueprudently left untouched; but, assuming this a settled in their favor, the speakers, reverend and
irreserend, demonstrated to their own infiait atisfaction, their natural and inherent rigit to the latter do not, in the exercise of their abso the parental rights, see fit to send their children Jas not the Protestant, so they argued, the right to wallop his Papist niggers? Has be no
隹 lie right to dictate to the mere Papist fatbe heir hutle Popish brats shall be educated? O course these questions were decided unanimously irthe affirmative; and after a great expenditure skedaddle"" as the Yinkees have it; and the Orange rabble round and beneath the platform orth lod to the neiguboring groggeries, to pour their infernal gods, and to derote the Pope and his followers to hell. In these respects, th
meeting was like all other truly Protestan $\left.\right|_{\text {meetugs, and deserves no further notice from }}$

One line of argument, however, -because n
altogether void of the semblance of forc

aganst Papists, we must notice, though we do
so most reluctaitly: This argument was brought Corward, and dwelt at large upon by a lo Orangeman of the name of Ogle R. Gowanelatire, we suppose, of the other Gowan who retended that the Catholic laty did not ask for by him befieved to feel so warmly on the sub ect, as to render it prudent for Protestants to hare their meeting against Separate Schools surrounded by armed men, and desperadoes of rery class. This slander lias, howerer, bee effectually refuted; would to God that it wer Cally of Catholics, upnu which Mr. usisted strongly, as an argument against conced-
Catholise

Catholics, the speaker argued, were disloyal they were not prepared to perform the duties of
fathful and logal subjects of Queen Victoria and therefore were not entuled to the rights of Bruish subjects-far less than were they entitled
any favorable consideration from the Legisla
 isloyal-Dlat the Church through the teaching of her Bishops and Clergy encouraged, or even Victora, and the Brtist Empire amongst the Catholic laity-then indeed we should admut the establish, by quoting the language, and readin xtracts from the columns of some of our con gumporaries of Catioh popinion in Canada. It is not
gude for us to sit in judgment upon these our contenaporaries, or to dictate to them if what term they shall admut in the shape of selected matt reject from, their columns. They are
to another tribunal. If they, or any of them, desire to see arned resistance to British rule in lreland, and Canada contributing to and
abetting that armed resistance,--if they, or any of them, see aught to glory in, in the late rots on
the occasion of the marriage of the Prince of Wales, or anprove of the pronciples of the revo-
lutionary morement now unfortunately rife all over the world -it is not our duty, though we ab hor their principles, to censure then or to take hem to task. But we do protest, in the name of in so far as these men adrocate, or lend the aid of and revolutionary sentaments, they in any manner represent the feelings, piews and wishes,
either of the Catholic Hierarchy, or of that portion of the Catiolic laity
We speak proprio nota, it is true; but i lus case we will make so bold as to say that we speak in the name of our Bishops, and our
Clergy, who will no doubt correct us if we are In error, or if in any degree we shall bave mis
represented them. Wre assert then, that our Church, speaking to us through the moutbs of those Bishops and priests, enjous upon us the
duty of loyaly to the British Government under which we dwell. Not a lip loyalty merely, bu lieart loyalts; not a loyalty which approres itselt merely in words, but one which, should the occasion arise, would mabifest itself in Jeeds.reach, and thus feel. Allegiatice to our Quee and to our Government they insist upon, not wich a matter of expediency, but as a dut offending God, and umperilling our eternal salraCesting itself openly, as much of the so-called treason of the day does, in flatulent oratory an corns to take notice ; or whelher working insidiously and more dangerously through secret so
ieties organised under a great variet of names, and often upon most specious pretences. Certainly our Church does not forbid us to seek re Pastors she insists strongly that that redress must be sought for in a neaceable manner, and
by Constitutional. means. This too was the language of O'Connell, ${ }^{\text {m }}$
Her Majesty Queen Victoria, we say it a
visedly, and as a Catholic journalist, has no sul jects more loyal and devoted than are the Ca
tholic Bishops, Clergy and laty of Canada; and of the latter, or Catholic laity, they are invari ably the most lopal to therr Queen who are the most docule to lheir Church, and the most at Liberal Kazetholics alone-amongst those your
ind for the sake ol sharing in the public plunder, formers, that men of doubtul loyally are to be found ; and Mr. O. Golvan, may rest assured, fustan treason, or flatulently appealing to the God of Battles and the sword, that he bas before him one, certainly, who rarely, if ever, ap-
roaches the Sacraments and one too who,
the God of Battes whom he noves were to
take him at bis word, would very quickly sub ake him at bis word, would very quickly sub
de into a sharp and most pacific money-makin man of business.
We bave sard it, and we say it again, that the Cathohic who in Canada should be dislogal, would e without excuse. In so far as our religious iberties are menaced at all, they are menaced, ponderance of the inonarchical or aristocratic ement in our Constitution-not by the spread mongst us of too strong loyal or Conservative proclivities of the Protestant Relorners of Upper Canada, and by the dissemination of the Rouges of Lower Canada. From demo the Rouges of Lower Canada. From demo-
cracy we have everything to dread; in the mainnance of the monarchical element of our Gov ermment, and consequently in the maintenance of Brtish subjects, lies our best, indeed our only cbance, under God, for successfully resisting the les in the West, andy the .principles of the Pronice. Ir is thus our interest, as it is our
uty, to be logal; andifit is because it is so, be ause the more than half Yankeefied populatio Upper Canada feel intuitively that it is so, Wal they look oupon Catholics as their natura
nemies, as the most formuable obstacle to their reasonable designs. These Lanadian Youkees, icted by a gallant officer as a set of creature who can only be made to feel through the bulk of the Protestant Reform party in Canada Naturally, or from their origin, they are avers $y$ mpathise with Yankee equality and democracy Their commercial interests attract them strongl inually gravitate towards New York rather than cowards London or Iiverpool, towards WashCheto ' rather than lawards Westminster. -
Che but a question of dollars and euts; Queen Victoria represents to them but he price of so many bushels of wheat; and the in their eyes only in so far as they afford topucs for namby-pamby declanation to a lot of half some low corner groggery. For half a cent pe pound additional upon therr pork, we would unthe Orangemen and Protestant Reformers
Upper Canada from Queen Victoria to Presi Upper Canada
dent Lincoln.
their hoscility. But, it is to be regretted that
any Catholics in Canada should, upon any pre-
tence or provocation whatsoever, be so foolisl, or so wiched, as to give these men an excuse for
taunting the Cathotic Clurch with disioyalty. It is aganst this thunt, against this unjust re of our rerered Bistiops and Pastors, and in the
interesti of our Catholic brother laymen. I heir name-though as genthemen we blush that re should be in a manner furced to do so, by Toronto Protestant Meeting-we maike public rofession of our Joyahy to Queen Vistoria
of our detestation of the revolutionary more tnent.principles; and of our scorn for those so
called Catholics who, haring voluntarily mad Cauada ther abode, speak and act as if the erument which protects them and their Church We speak as Canadians, and as Catholics.qual rights with our Protestant fellow-citit
ens we must make up our minds to accep equal duties; if we desire to be treated as loyal
subjects, we. must carefully escher, as of the against a Government to which, when we canme nitted ourselres, and which we are therefore in honor and in conscreuce bound to obey, and to
defend against all enemies, external or internal. Chis doctrine may not be popular but it is true,
and we care more for truth than we do for po
pularity. It is also the doctrine of the Church ularity. It is also the doctrine of the Church
nd the duty of the Catholic journalist is at al isks to defend the good name of
nother, often alas! brought in
oolish conduct, and reckless languly foolish co
children.

- In their own words, "they look to Washing.

Poor Laws.-The "Lancashire Distress" now entering upon a new phase. Hitherto we Lancashire operatives under the pressure of the public rushed to the aid of the distress of their suffering fellow creatures. There 15 however to the public gaze is by no means so attractive as that upon which we have hitherto looked. If the latter is one of which Protestant Eoglishnen may warm-hearted sympally with the lioralt, ather is equally conclusive as to the impotency of al! Protestant machinery for discharging the functions of oharity. Immense funds have, by the
voluntary efforts of the kindhearted people of the British Emprre, been collected for the relief of
he Lancasbire Distress: but from the want of he requisite organisation, or administratuve mabut rery mperfectly fulfilleu the objeot for which they were collected. The operatives of Lancahire derive but little benefit from them ; and in is now beginning to display itself amongst the of therr accustomed emplayment. A writer in the London Toment.
Bridges writing under late of the 16 ill March, brings this unpleasant slue of the piclure very
prominently before the pubbic. He has been on the apot, taking notes; and, as he tells us, "by the anot, tabing notes; and, as lie tells us, "by ing of the relief system adopted by the adminis ing of the relief system adopted by the adminis-
trators of the Poor Laws. Here is the result.







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British Empire, been collected for the relief of districts, it is equally impossible to refrain from

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE．－APRIL 24 1863．

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| dibis frustated the beneroionen intentions of | to the insolence of Boards of Guardians；and | manit tetid |  | mote the public welfare，so much as by a desire to |
| －gineieiou is a sad and digrgreeful neeessity uron |  |  |  |  |
| yme tritith nation as the coiseguene of its bos－ | mo |  |  |  |
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| itis for more difliuitit todistribute properis，than |  |  |  |  |
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| ${ }_{\text {l }}^{\text {litoo for the relief of any given form of distress }}$ |  |  | to the Irisi journals．To themalso a word of invita－ tion migh，be added to urn the ide of enigration |  |
| ter |  |  |  |  |
| ary out the objects of theme | amongst the poor．Honest men are treated |  |  |  |
| cary our | （ence mhich would not bee tolerated towards |  |  |  |
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| N |  |  |  |  |
| but on men to put their hand in ther pockels， |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {pad }}^{\text {primi subserrbe liberally tomards alleriating the }}$ |  | my child for me ut from his house． |  |  |
| Meir neghbors－and certainly no | \|pope |  |  |  |
| generous in thas respect than are the people of England；but to make a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | hands the receifed so much assisiance during his |  |
| requres a superatural fatoor |  | Sose |  |  |
| ond thas the Catholic Churct a lone cuan suppity． | sense of its | to prisou tivo dars |  |  |
| Therer is notling degradis，notiling lumitiatigy |  |  |  |  |
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| inspires．The imate of a Co | yate the | nad |  |  |
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| $i_{\text {ing ed }}^{\text {ed }}$ |  | ting，which is to satisif itl those clams．This con－ cern still advertises ibst money deposted with |  |  |
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| an nerer agaiin raise lis bead amongst |  |  |  |  |
| W－creatures；and no wonder liat his |  |  |  |  |
| Wrs with hale tovards a spstem under |  |  |  |  |
| poverty is doalt with as a crime，and the |  |  | sp |  |
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| sags the writer in the London 7 ines， |  |  |  |  |
| says he writer in the London $z$ zmes， |  |  |  |  |
| Corernment conricts in Wakefeitd or |  |  | The Sevarate School Bill of Mr．Scott．＇lue mecting |  |
|  | which the soldiers ot the Irsth Brigade are sub－ |  |  |  |
| That thes is so，we can readly belere；but we |  |  |  |  |
| Le men，ont the oficicis，not Bards |  |  |  |  |
| ans，but the degrauing，bratalising，be－ |  | Labor is there bul sta |  | Curito |
| uster．This system is the fital legacy |  | the sole obpect of the crimps is to procure，if |  | Mictime |
| the Protestant Reformation has bequeath－ |  |  |  |  |
| Cabolic Church，and the substitution | mble Eastern regrments，that lad not suffered |  |  |  |
|  | half as much in prop |  | 熍 |  |
| regulations of Poor Lam officals，it is | －uroo the shaliosest preiexts， The＂Easter regiments are Yankee－not |  |  | Eerilice manaeror of |
| themeleres．It will stlck to them and to | Irish，and theretore are entitled to higher con－ | not required in ti |  |  |
| it posson the bloo w withu likir |  |  |  |  |
| － | under the strange | the |  |  |
|  | the batles of the Northera States，or rather that |  |  | 隹 |
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|  |  |  | pursued by the Prote |  |
|  |  |  | se，for ailhtough Gatbolics were moderate and |  |
| ood up and turring to the wretched enb | Irisl Brigade ；wlose members now feel， | ing |  |  |
| a | Irskl 4 merican elelis us＂that their logally has |  |  |  |
| rery quie and calm tone－c＇Yous see these chil－ |  |  |  | fical plumbers |
| Svr？They are all I have，and r |  |  |  |  |
| $T$ the workhouse and be parted fro | It is to be boped that the unfortunate ITrish in the | ters， | berality as to refuse a measure so manifestlg just． |  |
| my bosom，and plucki nny heart out．Age， | U． |  |  | ZINO，GALVANISED AND SHEBET IRON |
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|  | hard blows，the asture Yakkes in whose | $\overbrace{\text { Wae }}^{\text {mage }}$ |  |  |
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| mocked foreer．．Knowing that it is miquitous |  |  |  |  |
| hap that deprives them of the consolatums of |  |  |  |  |
| Chisisian charits－beeanse that law in tis istred d | abused and fieceed by the dwellers in the has and of wooden nutues，and unierasl phil |  |  |  |
| erat | jand of wo | lying promises of those Yankee ennssarse |  |  |
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| Foreignintbliobich | ency easily acquifud honey has to make to it |  |  |  |
|  | elf winge that tif avay :Los dineros del Sigristan, |  | public! <br> SUSTRA: |  |
| Paüs, March; 25.-La France of this evenAg, pubishes an article under the heading or A tary of the paper. |  |  |  |  |
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| The writer belieres himself able to state that <br>  of the Polisis question. The Cabinet of Viema |  |  |  |  |
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| appears disposed to participate in diplonatic action calculated to put an end to a position ofaffairs which is the permanent cause of trouble to Europe. La France considers it probable sigued the Treaty of Vienna will meet at no disbasis. |  |  |  |  |
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| His Royal Higmess Primee Alfed is expect ed to arrire at Miarseilles on Saturday on lins way to England. |  |  |  |  |
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| relurence 10 uhe Eupuror's letter to M. Bill-ault:- |  |  |  |  |
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| It wass of the umosi importance for the Em- |  |  |  |  |
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|  tite press ot oill stateses, and the peopite of all |  |  |  |  |
|  <br> rer to nod assent, and Eirrope would hare ere |  |  |  |  |
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| on hand. Then again the Emperor does not probably wish to quarrel with Russia, and masean enemy, it mgltht be, of Germany. In fact a |  |  |  |  |
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| Fipmein journals hope yet in diplomacy, and anticumate an aunesty. Inductive reasoning is the |  |  |  |  |
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| anty trae bisis for correctly anticipatiog thecoture. Rule in Warsaw, before the revoli, had |  |  |  |  |
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|  Cervinate and destroy. Some of the Russan |  |  |  |  |
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| Watcon murider and destruction of pronery <br> Tapry in Poland. Nicholas was never more rrul than Alexander. Is the leopard to chavge |  |  |  |  |
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| sif, and it! that the orengn Powers can desire.not Nabr and the Erench Ambassador at St. |  |  |  |  |
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| hwh it hung, and placed in the obverse posi- |  |  |  |  |
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| harino dared to describe ory of the disaster that befel! Napolieon il. aftee |  |  |  |  |
| his outrages on the temporal po vorer of the Holy |  |  |  |  |
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| sist from similar hastorical citations in future, with his hands tied. The Echo, a jouinal of |  |  |  |  |
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| the Arch-confraternity of the B. Sacrament in the same city. From Sicily we learn that $F r a$ |  |  |  |  |
| Panatieo has been preachang at Paierno olie sup presion of he convens, Lhe aboition of cein- |  |  |  |  |
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| lumyelf. These extracts, which are but a feve |  |  |  |  |
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