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VOL. XIII
THE HERMIT OF THE ROCK. a tale of cashel.
chapter xul.-SUnset on the The first July suu was sinking behind the den Vale when the Effingham carriage was again in wailing at the foot of the Rock of Casine
whilst a irereied groom led a handsome sadde borse to and fro, the noble animal nowise content,
it would seem, with the restraint imposed on las light and agile limbs. On the Rock abore
Earl, Mrs. Pakentian, Miss Markiom and children, with a widowed sister of Lord Efting-
ham, recently arrived from England, were listening , with more or less attention to some of Bry-
an's old-world legends. It was partly to show the antiquties on the Rock 10 Lady Pemberton,
the Earl's sister, hat the party were there on that occasion, and partly because Lord Efing he left for England, whacin he proposed doing in was entertaining the party wilh lins curlous de-
scriptions and quaint remminscences of persons and things, auother partf canme to claim his ser-
vices as guide, and, it the new conners, Harriet recognized wilh pleasure the 2 wo Mrs. Es-
monds, Mary Henuessy and Bella Le Poer, wilh monds, Mary Henuessy and Bella Le Poer, wihh Miss Markham at once excused herself to her
own party, and joined the others in their exploration of the ruins which she soon understood to divert her thoughts even for a while from the dreary circle
circumscribed.
Bryan,' sald Miss Markhan, smilang, 'you can continue to give your undirided attention to to supply your place to that
whio are iny particular friends.
who are my partictular firiends.'
'But who are they, Miss Markham ?' inquired Bryan anxiously as he put up his hand to shade
bis failing eyes from the slanting beams of the 'Oin, il', he Esmonds, Bryan! and Miss Hennessy, and Miss Le Poer, and Mr. Moran. Sou
know some of them know the Rock almost as well as ynurself, so between us we shall manage
to do the honors to those who are nut so familiar with the rums.'
So saying, a away sbe went, and afler her trip-
ped the two litle gris, never so happy as in her For some time the two parties thoved in dif-
ferent directions orer the Bock, but in the Hall of the Minstrels in the old palace hey chance to meet, and as Lord Efingham was arready a his sister and Mrs. Pakenham as a cousin Lady Blessington- a general introduction Int
lowed, and the interclange of courteous bit dis tant civilties being duly gone through, the con pany proceeded together to examine whal yet re-
mained to be seen, forming themselves naturally into such groups as taste or sympathy dictate
For some time the Earl, with Lady Pemberto on one arn and. Virs. Pakenhaun on the other,
accompanied Mr. Esmond, leaving the other ladies to the frank good offices of Phil Moran who for some cause probably known to himself, was erer disposed to make himself generally agree-
able. Finding that Mr. Esmond, with all lis first show of brusquerie, was reatiy a gentleman and a man of some parts, not by any means un-
acquainted writh the wass of 'their' world, the acquainted with the wass of 'their' world, the
two stately dowagers began after a while to unbend somewhat in his regard, and at length conback and look at some of the sculptures in Cormac's Chapes which seemed to hape escaped their aristocratic attention.
By some chance Harriet found herself alone, gazing with delight on the gloroous expanse of
ounntry that stretched around and heneath her lay Gallows Hill, and Summer Eill, ard green
Killough, while farther to the east rose the lordly Slievenamon; and beyond it, closing in the far
perspective, the undulatiog and softly rounded bills of Kilkenay reposed in their sumner freshset. Far to the north lay the Slievebloom mountains, and nearer the shaggy outlines of the Devil's Bit Hills, therr wild ralleys restung in shade;
from these the eye passed on to the Keeper Mountains which look down on Linerrsk vales, and thence wandered atar to the Clare lighlants be-
yond tie Upper Stiannon; : west ward the Iofig bills that cross the country Irom the Lower Shalis non stretched away north to the Kiug's Counts
and as if springing from then in tne fur south the

Castle-Olver Mountains, with the magnifieen Galtees standing in front of them on the greal
chanpaign country nearer to the Rock of Castiel Dim and far were some of these mountain ranges,
yet in the clear atmosphere of the sumner-eve with the rich rays shining down on them, their outlines were clearly pisible to Elarriet's practised eye. Nearer, in a southerly direction, and
inore distinctly revealed, were portuons of the nore distinctly revealeu, Were portions of
Knockmeledown aud the Monavoifagh mountains, and then back to the base of the Rivek the au
miring gaze wandered over the luxuriant plans of tipplerary with all their wealth of wood and hanlets, , whth here and here spacious denesines
encirclng lordly mansions, such as Eflinghau Castle, and the pic curesque dwellings of the gentry. And briglt through these lovely scene
wandered the silvery Suir, windug its way to th
distant ocean. It was but a momear and the es
took in all ths woudrous panorama of riclest
bloom and slateliest grandeur, and moss luxurian beauty, and a pensive shade stole over Harriet' thoughtitul face as she prepared to rejoin ber
compranions. Ste was arrested hy Lord Efingharn's voice speaking near her, so near that sbe
tarted, seeing whach the Earl smiled thanab bis smile was scarce percepuble.
' What a scene for a painter's eye!' sald be sancing orer the splendid panorama.
'It is, indeed, my lord, a fair scene for painter or for poet,' Harriet repled, 'yet I was just
think ing of what an Irish poet las sung of the
mournful assacians nournul, associations that sadden our lovelies
cenes,' and she repeated that verse of Moore's 'Tinen if, while scenes su grand,
So beautiful, stina before thee,
Pride for thin
ride for thine own dear land
Should haply be atealing o'er
Should haply be tealing
O! let grief come frit,
O'er pride iteelf victori
O'er pride itseif rictorious-
Think ing how men bath curs'd
What Goa bas made so
'Truly it is a aiair land,' satd the Earl thoughtery, should be the lot of multutudes of ths peo
ple.? - To you, Lord Effiogham,' said Harriet, with
a earnestness of look and tone that surprised er aulitor, 'in you, I should think the causes, might be plainly manifest-but, - she blushed -smiled at Ler own thought-and said in a tone way that must give your lordship a poor opinion
of my modesty-to say the least of it. But the thusiast in my lope of this natire land of mine, once sos, so rare in beauly, so pusable in misfor-
ture.' Efingian understand sour euthusiasm,' sand Lor as gou do.'
Harciet was silent a moment, but, as thoug eeling the silence awkward, she hastily resume a a somerwhat subdued loue-
s There, in the rale below us, Hore Abbey, oce a famous Dominican establistument, and
enendency of the oreat Abbey of Cashel, tha two houses beung connected, it is sand, by a sub
terraneous passage; some miles beyord hies Holy Cross, perliaps one of the most beautiful eccle O'Brien, the warlike King of Munster, for monk of the Cistercian order: beyond that again, Kings County, lies storied Tooma rara, where, of old, the Knights Templars had a preceptary, the
ruins of which are now barely visible-alas! the soil of Ireland is covered,
with remains of ancient greatness, attesting her bistoric fame.'
Lord Efing
埌 been ngham's answer, whaterer it might hare been, was prevented by the approach of followed by Bryan.
Wady Pemberton in lier cold, lislless toue, - But Lord Effingham was not lookiog for us, - Certainly not, Mrs. Thomasine Pakenham aid the Earl rery composedif, 'I was weli entertanned by Miss Markbam's account of th
antiquities scattered over the wide plan befor 5. And I was about to observe when you cam pe, what a pity it is that lins fine country of Tipblack cloud of murder and assassination.'
' Very true, my lord, very true,' cordially as ed Mry. Esmond.
'And poverty, my lord,' subjoined Moran, who had just come up with his party in time 10 hea
he Earl's obserration.: 'Mr. Esmond can tel you .liat ulie greatest plague of Tipperary ts-heggarmen-tall slrapplagy fellows who patro
he country by night and by day with bag on

CPshaw, nonsense! !' said Mr. Esinond. -
Don't mind Moran, me lord, he is always midDon't mind Moran, moy lord,
way between jest and earnest: way between jest and earnest.

- Well, but you wnn't pre you? that you have been waging a sort of crussince a memorable night when one of themsaved your life.'
'And another wanted to lake it. Well, I
don't deny it, Phil-I mean Mr. Moran-jou now 1 never deny the trusth. Sut with all my
rusade, as you call it, and the actire exerlion of the entire magistracy of the county, we hare Jerry Peen able.'
i Nn, but you caught a brace of beggarmen, and cominitted them as ragrauts
ing somethang pro bono publico!
Lord Effingham, who had been histening at
centivelf to thas characteristic dialogue eentivelp to thls characteristic ualogue, no murderer of his neptiew had so long eluded the pursuit of the law. As he spoke his eye fell on
old lirgan who had thrust his face amongst the roup with a look of intense anxiety on hit shrivelled teatures, after satisffing himself that
his niece was not within hearing, a tact which Lord Effinglam liad ascertained before putting ' Oh, that's easily understood, my lord,' re-
plied Uncle Harry, ' 1 t's all oring to the d-oonspiracy-I beg your pardon, ladies-that ex ists amongst be peasantry. A conspiracy for
purposes of assassigation, and also for purposes of concealment. See how things went at th 'Yet there was found a man-one of them-
selres,' said Moran, 'to give honest testimony


## If!'

Humph! and see what came of it-hadn'
hal Mara to be sent out of the country after how it ended with bis family; 'Apaopos Lo Plilip Mara,' sud Lord Effing an meleresting account of that tragical affair, in intinated, if I remember right, that the tragedy Grace.'
The three young ladies were at this time exploring with Mrs. Esmond amongst the ruin
A shade fell on Moran's face as he replied,
: Alas, yes ! my lord, that was but the second
att in a bloody four-act tragedy, - the effects of att in a bloody four-act tragedy,- - lhe effects of
whach are still felt in the country like the last
throes of au earthuake. nurder of Chadwick-the second the langing of

## 'And the others?'

' It would, perlaps, , respass too much on your
lordstip's patience were I to tell., ' I sliould like to hear it,' said the Earl, ' if
Mrs. Pakenkam and you, Caraline, to his sister,
"hare no objection.'
'Certanly I lave none,' sail Lady Pember-
on with a sort of incipient atempt at animation
-I should hike, of all things, to hear an Irish
'And' when you have heard it, my lady, you'l ell you that?? said Mr. Esmond, as be walked "Is the gentleman angry?" said Lady Pem erton looking after him with a look of languid
surpise. ' Not at all, madam,' said Moran rery gravely,
on the contrary, he is particularly amiabie jus now.' The court lady raised her eyebrows-
perbaps shrugged ber shoulders a verg litte perhaps slarugged her shoulders a very littl strate pillar, prepared to listen to the 'Irish
story' to which Mrs. Pakenham could not to cousin.
'The story is not long,' sard Moran, 'other Wise I would not consent to inflict to on this com-
pany,' and be bowed stightity, ' under these cirumstances. But to commence my storg, wherer Markham ended hers, at the execution, namely of young Grace: the feeling of execration
where with Mara, the informer, as they called vieretwith Mara, the informer, as they called
in, was regarded by the great majority of th country people, can be best understoou by the fearful re renge planned and executed under the Chadweck Enraged that Philp Mara hal bee sent wy the Government beyond seas, where hat he stoould still suffer in his nearest and earest, and swore a terrible revenge against bis bree brothers, who were all, like himself, ma been in the erection of the fatal barracks' o Jark conspirators proceed to the execution of

respectable men, and nen, nooreover, who being
under the sariag innuence of religion, tept them
elves carefally aloof from elves carefully aloof fron the denoralizing inigbly serpent bad wound itself round and over he bone and sinew of the country, the stalwart igoring classes, crushing within them erery
igher nobler instinct, and changirg within roisonous breath the best feelings of their na mougst themselres, as all Cluristion familiesher ; so and were always happiest wien loge soung apprentice of theirs, were returning from thruking of the evenng in the early autumn, hem, when, trom a place of concealnest where
the gang had lan in wait since carly moruing slighteni ect knowledge of the neighborhood two of the managed to escape the murderous atlack, as did
also the apprentice; the third brothar, Daniel, frightened and bewildered, instead of Crusting to refuge in the house of a widour close by, and the murderers forcing their way after him, killed hin niteous entreaties. It may be that the delay occasioned by the murder of the unfortunate
Daniel facilitated the escape of his two brothers,
$\qquad$ Effingham, white the lades beld up their hands and averted their heads in tiorror. Still they
wisled to bear it out, espectally Lady Pember-
'You may well believe,' resuned Moran that the news of this barbarous murder, ere cess justhable waproviked on the part of the ve-
ctice
tinn-threw the whole country into a state of the wildest excitement ; proclanations were issued
ffering rewards-cren a sum of two thousaus offering rewards-even a sum of two thousaud
pounds was offered for any information that might lead to the appreliension and conviction
the murderers; still no one came forward to clain the reward'Why, that is precisely the case now with re
gard to the murder of Mr. Esmond? said Lo Elfingham with some sternness; ' you say n
langible evidence has as yet been obsained throw light on that revoting crime, and, for round the neyghborikod in want for some other
roportunity of popping a landliord. 1 see plawly nat the people do connive with these wretchet
criminals, and make common cause with them criminals, and make common cause with them,
how could they otherwise elude the rigiance of
the police, and pafle the power of the law?
$\qquad$ easily accounted for, as the misguided people
made it a point of bonor to conceal those whon they looked upon as the champions of the people ause, and the ministers of popular justice; widely different, and I know the perpetrato antry as by any class in the community. feeling aganst lum is strong and universal, and
can' no how account for the delay in his appre hension except it be that he has managed to
leave the country. Nowr, howerer, that the cave the country. Now, however, hat
Solicitor General has come down to mvestigaie the affair, something naay be done to bring the
assassin to justice-if he be still within reach of
is arm.'
The sun was just setting, and his last rays fell the moment on the mullioned window of the ble to the Earl and Mr. Moran, shaded by the pression of mingled cunning and drollery tha would have delaghted Hogarth. The vision was but momentary, and the exclamation thal
hovered on the lips of the two who alone saw it were suppressed by a mutual glance of admoni more than surprised, but fearing the effect on the ladies, they made no remark, and Moran re
sumed his story, just as Mr. Escmond and the adies made
'There is no knowing, sald Moran, 'bow ong the murderers might have escaped, were it
not that a poung fellow named Fitzgerald, vell-known leader of 'the boys,' being take up for lughway robbery, in or to save his life for-
feiled to the law, turned State's evidence an ave such information relative to the mmurder of Daniel Mara-in whicl, it appeared, he ha been a principal actor, that sereral persons were
at once arrested, either as princtpals or accesaries to that avful deed. The first brougbt latter a remarkable handsome and intelligen young man, well dressed and altogether respect young man, well dressed and attogether respect
ahle in appearance, with nothing in his aspect
indicate the evil qualities that had led him to the conmission of such a crime. The case, as stat-
ed for the Crown by the Solictior-General, dised for the Crown by the Solicitor-General, dis-
closed some facts that evidently startled coners ; it was shown that these men, with some
sone others, had been trought from a distance, by the fruends and relatives of Grace, to do the deed, and that it was to bare been done a week earlier
but for some cause which kept the uwconscious but for some cause which kept the unconscious
Maras at home from their work that day, and thus compelled their assassins to await their opportunty some daps longer. In appeared that spirators met at he house of a farmer named Jack Keogh in the iminediate vicinity of the barracks, and were there hospitably entertained,
a female relatire of Keogi's, who was also his housekepper, waiting on them at table. Early next day they all proceeded to a woody hill call-
ed ' The Grove, which overlooked the new barracks, and where aras had been secreted ready for use. Whilst lying tliere waiting for
the time when the doomed brothers would leare off work, refresthments were brought them by
Whe same woman who had waited on them the prerious day at Jack Keorli's. Now ameng secreted there with such murderous intent were the two snns of Keogh, both of
them fine roung men it the bloom of life, the prop and stay of their old falther, and the pride
of lus heart. One of thein in particular, Join, the elder of the two, was a man of poverf yoodatured look, and comely, well formed fea lures. Though not so neat or trim as his bro-
ther, who was of much smaller proportions, John Keogh was a man to be singled out in a farr or

## "Of that bold pensantry-a Which, ooce destroy'd

 with many others, for the murder of Damel Mara, and the nain point now was to procure sufficient gevald swore quite enough to hang theer, anddnother of the band, named Ryin, had also turned King's evidence, but both being informers,
or, as ilie people call them, 'stags,' there was sriends that some orlher evidence than theirs would be required where so many lipes were at
stake. It was ; therefore, with a sort of dogged
indiflerence that he prise iadillerence that the errisoners tur the dock, Walsh
and Lacy, appeared to listen to the en statempat of the learned counsel for the Crown, ver, Mr. Dolury we to give. All at once, howfurming tuwards the dock, held up his hand, and -it was that of the houstkeeprer and relative of Jack Keogh who had brought lood and drink to
ilie murderers whilst they liy in want for their victins, and whio had beard all ther plans on the her name layd a terrible eflect on the prisoners, and indeed on allithe country people present; ther
position in the Keogh family being well known position in the Keogh family being well known, stances preceding and succeeding the murder thought of her going ayaunst 'her people'-for,
of $:$ :ourse, the erstence that criminated Walsa and Latey involved the cournction of the young
 prestions of puty for the prisoners. It was how'? there it was 'Well, sell, afther that
who'll trust any one?' Their own flesh and and all but beliered, that Kate Costelloe would not do so loul a deed, and this hople buoyed up the prisoners aud their pumerous friends amongst
the audience, even whilst the two informers, and other witnesses of minor detals, gave their sworn testimony. At last came the moment
when Kate Coslelloe was called and instantly dead silence fell on the court-the bench-the brr-itue dock - the hall-all remained in speechall probabability the issue of the trial-the fate not only of the prisoners in the dock, but of all
who were set to be placed in it, including, of course, the two Keoghs-all depended on the
evidence of tha. woman. As be moments passed slowly away, and he death-like huments continued hopes of the prisoners and their friends rose higher and bigher; all eyes were eagerly turned
on the door by which the wiinesces were introduced, and the intensity of suspense wis becoming parnful esen to those least concerned in the and a small female figure.closely velled was seen supported carried, as it were; by two persons who unable to support herself. A. groan of fierce execration burst from the crowd in the body of the

se sirring the pulses of the corpse-like frame black harr fell in wild disorder from under the face aud the gbastliness of the appalling figure.
It was some time before the wretched creature her, and then only when water liad been spria
siled sereral times on her face and appled to be parched lips. When she did speat her rote
was scarcelp audibe, ind it was only by a single
word at a time, and that at intervals pertars o some inoments' length, thet she was got over th
nrst preliminary statements-and on at last t the scene in the Grove when she brought re
fremments to the party wating there. Bu
when sle was asked to identify Walsh- - the fivs of the prisoners-and the rand was placed in cess had to be gone through to revire fier-an some began to hope that she could not identify
Walsh, baving never seen lim except on thas one occasion. At the agonized request of the prithe jail and placed in the dock, so asess the winess
them a chance. Then mas thed upon to identily the prisover Walsh.
called The whole party on the Rock had novs ga
thered round the narrator-every face expressed more or less interest, though to some of the list eners the story was not altogether newr. When
Moran paused, as if to take breath, Mrs. Paken ham and Lady Pemberton simult
claimed-: Well, and did she do it
' Slie did, after another terrific struggle with
berself that was risible :o all the Court herself that was risible :o all the Court. Jus as she was placing the rod on the head of ' $\begin{aligned} & \text { als } \\ & \text { female vorce in the court called out, } \\ & \text { Kate!' and the cry seemed to act on the miser }\end{aligned}$ able creature like an electric shock. Still she and from the court more dead than alve.-
Walsh and Lacy were aecordingly convicted Walsh and Lacy were aecordingly connicter
and in a day or two after the two Keoghs wer and brouglt forsard at he losteloe was called though hate had been terified into givmg lesi
mony against the ot iner prisoners, sle soult perer be eather forced or persuaded into swear her sight. Sbe ded it, ne eretheless, ond, strang manifested. With all her faculties planly on
the atert, and a quich, sharp iutelligence in her placed the fathi rod on the heads of the 1 two
goung ineth, whet wis the more retharkable that brothers a tie stronger that blood-a lore that
was the rowh of jeare.
'Love?' cried several of the ladies in a breath
 iertst of the story -s if orer woman lored man
Kate Costlloe lored Jotn Keogh.'
Ewery ere was instanty turned ou the speak
er, but her features were concealed by the deep facd ; one was hlefe wha rould have old wit
she was, hut be remained citnt-as did inost of
 How im, it happen, tien, that she, swore
agaimst him, if she lored him as you say.'
Grod knows that-and she knesw it-and John Keog
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 of the scene preserred the mind from fatigue. Th
dock was crowed with maleffecors, , ond brough a
they wete in order that gail of all bidds should b confused qud blended, they exhibited a most singula
spectecle. This assemblage of humsi being Ide
with cianins was, perbep, more melarcholy from it contrast which they presented between thair condi.
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FONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1863.
The Prison Minister's Bill, a measure for giring the assistance of their clergy to prisoners;
menbers of the Catholic Church, confined in jul, has at last passed its second reading in the House of Lords by a majorik $y$
Derby warmly supported the Bill.
Another very imporlant measure has bee agreed to by their Lordslips, in the shape of a
Bill sent up from the House of Commons autloising the logging of crimnals conricted of rob. bery with riolence. This Bill which is a more
in the right direction, is a protest agaiost the maw:ish sentimentalism of the day, and a return to the sounder ss stem of sec ondary punistumets in rogue directed against the garoters, whoo infest the streets of the metropolis, and whose murderou assaults hare struck such pancic into the bosons of respectable Bottish housebolders. enacted that the convicted garoter, instead of the land, and atter a few months' petting ant coaxing, set adrift to recommence his thepreda poral punnshment, the only punishment of which, any dread ; and which whenever and wherever applied has always approved itself the simplest, the cheapest, and the most eficacious mod crime. Thus when some gears ago it had become the fashoo to shool at-or to pretend to shoot at the Queen, the mere passing of a liww
assigning the punshment of logging to the of It will soon be the sarre writh garating; and He carsying out of the pricorple to all offence: against person and property, to swinders, forgers
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mensels m respect of innmanity from the outrage of the crimiana classes. No one we trust now-ia days is simple enough to belerere that these caa con toobt that they ma, be flogyed out of hem. Their hearts indeed are bard and umppressibl as the uether mill stone: bur their curteces are ate address hinself:
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classes of Edinburgh with innocent, heallhy an intellectual recreation on the weekly holyday lia been negatired by the Honse. This is gno groggeres, and all places of filthy debauch, for these will be, as heretofore, filled by those 1 sternly interdicted by law. It is melancholy bowever to refect that the Scotch Puritan spirit should be still so slrong as to be able to com-
pel submission to its behests from enlightened Englishmen, who cannot but thoroughly de spise the advocates of "Sabbath restrictions" upon the amusements of the working classes, and
who must in their hearts loathe the grovelling supersturons, whut hare superseded the do
of Cbristanity amongst the Sabbatarans.

The tidings from Ireland are more cheerful than they bave been of late. There is every prospect of an early and an abundant barvest, and in consequence we may look forward to a
cessation of those sufferings which have so long
and so sererely tested the beroic patience and

| Christian resignation of Ireland's's sore distressed | assorted Provinces hinds expression is couched a |
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continues to llow, and the people are ushing
from their native country in hot haste as if purfrom their native country in hot haste as if purblood were in pursut of them. Gud grant that this state of things may soon cease, and tha visit and bless the land.
The news Irom the seat of war is most encouraging for the friends of the Conlcderates. Gen. Lee, with a force of 100,000 men laving crossed the Potomac, has in raded Pennsy/ranta, attacked Harrisburgh, and seriously menaces both Baltimore and Washington. His froops are flushed
with victory, and full of confidence in their own oft-tried valor, and in the skill of therr comdemoralised; and oppressed by the weeght of reChef, General Hooker, esen "lighiring Joe"'las Catef, General Hooker, even highing Joe has
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rible repulse at Port Hudton; Virksbury stal allamly holds out ; and i: the Norll Westeri Stales, attempts to enforce the conserretion lare poplle. One great and most important differ ence betwist the mor cle of the Federals and within the last few days. Wherever the Federals are invaded, or for a monent got possession of
oullierin territury, lley have belared bemsenpes Wide demons; plunderng, destroging, murdering and ravishing everything and every hody on whom heir eyes was sacrud ; they respected nethe age nor sex ; and the infamies perpetrated by the by any troons, in any age or in any country.The Confederates, on the contrary, refrain alto ether fromp plunder: the gray lairs of the ol an, and the cliastuty of the women of their ruthnd to this may perbaps in a great degree be at Iributed the indifierence which the people or
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unous and iniquitous war into which their unprinipled rulers have plunged them. The humanit of the Confederates, under the cruel prorocation whicl they have recelved, is as remarkable as is field of battle.

Unhappy Unions.-All nopelists and ro nance writers are great upan this topic; all ex om forced or consirallued marriages ; and what 11.3 this respect is true of
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the present moment, in terms of Representation. The Upper Province, having growa in numbers
not in wealti, and having in its material pro gress outstripped the Lover Province, now demands that the poltical relations which existed so long as the latter was the more populous and insists upon the application of the principle o apists equally energetically upon mantanoin Equality of Representation, and leereupon issu is joined; and upon this ground the batte which io determine the future of the French Cana
dian race-whether they sball continue to live and prosper after the manner of their fathers, o whether they shail be improved off the face o he earth by therr enemes of Upper Canadaravoided; and the people of the East would o well to gird their loins for the quickly com and ineritable conlict
Representation by Population," urge ou equirements and the essental conditions of elec hre Gosernments, and should therefore be ap Wied to the Prorince of Canada arrespective of wg for the sake of argument the truth of the pro position in the abstract, we contest the justice of ontest the justice of the Legislatire Union. The question, then, as we state it, resolres itsel into this. "Is it just that Lower Canada should Uniong and that the tivo Prorinees thus yoked logether should be represeuted in one Parliament according to their respectire populations?" This is a rery different question from that of Is the principle of Representation by Population per se just ?" for m fact it raises the question o lhe justice of the Legislatia
Orce upon Lower Canada.
It is in this light that the Irish Catholic constituencles in both sections of the Provinc hould regard the question of Representation by Population: and in dealing with it, they should and if they are wise, honest, and desirous of reaining the sympathies of the wise and honest will, apply to it the same prouciples and the same arguments as those which they apply to, an Union, with Reprention according to Popu tion, betwixt Great Britain and their native and. If such a Union, and upon such terms, be in the case of Ireland, unjust, it must also b unjust in the case of Lower Canada.
Indeed every argument that can be urged gainst the suppression of a national Legislature for Ireland, ant the Union of that country with is wealther and more populous neigubor, may be urged widhequal, if greater, force agains Uppes Propince. As in the one case, so in the other, the Unoon is an unequal yoking or bndiog ogether of races alien to one anotler in blood in language, and in religion. If the Union in the
one case was obtaned by fraud, bribery, and corruption, in the other case it was imposed by brute force. The Freach Canadians were no eren consulted upon the matter, as were the
lrish: but the act which deprived the former of Lrish: but the act which deprived the Cormer of
heir National Legislature, and bound them in unhallowed boods to the strangers of the West gislated for the Cama for a conquer people. If therefore the Legislative Union be a wrong to Ireland, it is a wrong to Canada, igit by the clange suggested, and insisted upor by the Clear Grits.
It must be remembered that the Upper Canadans alone derive, or hare eve: derired, any onefit from the Union betwixt hie two section
of Provnce. It was designed in tieir in erest, and imposed on Catholic Lower Canada with the undisgused object of crushing out French Canadian nationality, and giving political ascendncy to Protestantisn; and if litherto it has fasled in accomplishng these its objects, it is
under God, duc to the lenacity with which the Catholics of Jower Canada have adhered to
 hemselfes of the mutual jealousies and rivalries of their enemies of the Western Province. All ide of the ages of the Union loowever are on the side of the latter, and they alone bave any inter-
est in perpetuating it. It stands to reason, there ore, that if they usist upon that Union, detri mental as it is to the best nterests of Lower as may attach to the existing system of Repre entation. If the Upper Canadians feel them selves aggrieved thereby, the remedy is in thei
own hands. They have but to demand the repeal pur et simple of a Union which bears eavily and unequally upon them; and withou pretending to the gift of prophecy, we venture to assert that they will meet with httle
The position of the latter, as we understand it this. Inıquitous and unjust in its inception the Act of Union which bound them to Wester

Canada undoubtedly mas, they are willing to endure, to submit to that Union, provided that the ystem of Equaltiy of Representation be left inlact; provided that the same principle be apas that which was applied to the people of Up er Canada, as long as the latter were in the lese West ; it they appear to them unjust or onerous, he French Canadians are by no means so enmoured of them as to be wilhng to accept continuance of the alliance upon such terms a Protestant Reform party now propose.
There is, we believe, howerer, but one way hich the antagonism betwrit the two sections of Repeal of the Union. Restore to both Upper and Lower Canada ther ancient Legislatures; an lllow these, undsturbed by any force $a b$ extra independent States, though both sulject as to ards Great Britan--to arrange their future relations with one another. The result of such
a procedure would we believe be this. The Upper Canadians would ly oft, and becom Lembers of the Yankee Republic; Whatians mould seek to draw tighter and closer those bonds which now happily unit em to the British Empire
But without speculating on the future, rould merely entreat the lrish to look back upor the past, and to remember in what terms
therr great men, their own orators and patriots hare spoken of the Legislative Union of Catho ic Ireland with Protestant Great Bratan ; ond remembering these, then to ask thetriselves how with regard to consistency, and their own selfespect, they can be accessory to inflictung a
nilar injustice upon Lower Canada? This, re say is the real question at issue. Represent ation by Population may be, for aught we say to the contrary a principle per se sound and quitable; but the question is-ls it equitable, populous Upper Canada at all? When Upper Canadians talk of therr rigbt to representation accorang to two $C$ nadns, they should be calle upon to prove the justice of such a uated or common Legislature for two communities so completely distinct from-nay, we nay say alien and hostile to one another, as are the AngloCatholics of the East
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ers and of are proud of their num not be doubted that victory in the coming batile will rest with that party to whech that influence is given. We would earnestly entreat of them
therefore, as they value their own good name, weir reputation for consistency, and the respec of others, to deal in this matter with Lower
Canada as they would have their own fatherland dealt with.
Personal.-The attention of the editor of the True Witness bas just been called to an insinuation whach appeared in the N. Y. Tablet
of a recent date, couched in the following

## "Only a short timo ago evory Catholic paper in his city, the Tancer excepted, adderriged for the notorious Canadiun cuack doctor, Tumbletr and


There is more prudence than truth, in the
ords of our New York contemporary; more Yankee smartness, than of Catholic honesty.
Had he said point blank, in so many words, that the True Witness liad adrertised for the notorious Yankee quack Tumblety, our contemporary would have laid himself open to the dan-
ger of being convicted of wilful and deliberate falsehood; but by the scurvy dodge "if wo mistake not," to which he has resource, lerfuge is smart, and worthy of Yankee imgenuity
The proprietor and ostensible publisher of the V. Y. Tablet knows well what transpired some Wirness ag betwixt the edthor of hets True the present publisher of the Tablet-was then a resident of Montreal. He knows the truth, for he has often spoken of and laughed at the way in which Tumblety was unceremoniously kicked out of the True Witness Oilice, when that uack had the mperinence to turust qur presu the to profer a request that hin ertisements might appear in the columns of au last named journal Tumblety, who on the oc st named Palmer of this City, perlaps remembers the circumstances, the manner in which his impertinent adrances were repulsed, and will not we are sure ever
again.
We have therefore a good right to complain of the very dishonest language of the $N . \bar{Y}$ Tablet-language to which indeed we are ac-
customed as coming from eragelical contemporaries, but which we did not expect to mee with in the columns of a professedly Catholic
not however dwell longer upon this pont $;$ but
content ourselives Tablet either to indicate the date of the issue of the True Witness in which the advertise ment of the Yanizee quack Tumblety is to be found ; or failing in this, to retract his assertion, and to make to us that amende honorable which every true Catholic cheerfully makes when he iscorers that through madvertence or through ignorance he las maligned bis neiglbor.
The only advertisement which the True Wieness ever inserted for Tumblety appeared no our issue of the 25th September, 1857. It was worded in terms so little pleasing to th quack Tumblety that be complimented us by menace of legal proceedings. Such as it is, the
$N$. Y. Tablet is at perfect liberty to reproduct If Toble perfect iberty to reproduc his attack upon the True Wirvess. The al vertisement in question was headed Bezcarc of Quacks, and contaned the following remarks:-



 the Buble and Tract distrithutors amongst the labonng classes in the Poprsh coun:ries of Contherr theory
classes. To classes. To distribute books anoigst the ignorant who are unable to read, would be about as rational and as profitable an operation as would be the furnislung the bhad with spectacles, or llannel wastcoats and moral pocket-handker chiefs. Stlll it is a fact that the Sivadders do send out great stocks of bogus bibles and tract to the ignorant and degraded Payists of Italy and other Romis h countries.
The theory also is, that these Papists are kept by their priests in a state of crass ignorance; that they have not the slightest tincture of letter tion. What the mischief then-one feels na turally inclined to ask-becomes of all the bibles, tracts, and the cart-loads of other printed rub bish with which the zeal of Exeter Hall sup plies them?
In a late number of the Montreal Witness we find under the caption "Extracts from Mis Burton's Itatian Navvies," an article which thereases our embarrassment upon this matter. We are theren told that these Italians, of the poorest classes, working as day laborers, and cated as to be able to read, and profit by, books written not only in their own, but in the French language :-
"After some further conversation, they informod
me ( Miss Burt on) that therc wero large aumbers of
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found that the grenter part of them could do so,
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heart, 1s一 not as is the case with ther Engtish compeers, a glass of beer or a chaw of tobacco, the laboring classes of Italy are so addicted to the study of evangelical literature that "these

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We have received a communication from the
Beverend M. Nadeau of St. Lace, Metis, the Weverend M. Nadeau of St. Lice, Metis, the
Catholic priest whom the Montreal Witness in Catholic priest whem of the 28 th May accused on the authorily of another erangehcal slanderer-the Canada Observer-of having received the sum of one buntred pounds from the wife of an insane man, mficlion under which her husband suffered. W nees the story was a groundless lie the momen Bererend M. Nadeau to gire to it an explicit contradiction. We subjoin a translation of our retly sure that his traducers will not reproduce netber will they dare to make public the autho rity on which they taxed him with wringing wone upon lalse pretences from a fermale pas in eendia

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It is to be hoped that the people of Lower Canada will approve themselres equal to the emergener ; and that, since che lanaticism, and ctional bigotry of the West are arrayed agains will join heart and hand, as one man, in detence of their clerished, but now seriously menaced therties. The relative positions of the Upper and Lower Canadans are, as we have often re-
marked, as those of the belligerents in the American Repablic. What the Northern Yaukees are to the Southern Confederates, that are the Protestant Reformers of Upper Canaula to the Catholics of the Lower Province ; irreconcilable enemies, ant not our "natural alies," as in spite
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inism, and is one to which the respectable jouralist will sever ails of improper conduct becoming subjects for him to lay before the eges of his readers. Our ve decline the communication with which the lias favored us.

We learn from one of our Protestant contem-poraries-the Echo-that the unhappy man Cbiiquy, whom the Presbyterians of Cbicago some rentuce, lias been picked up out of the gutter by he Synod of some Protestant sect at Hamilton, nd that afler haring been washed, wiped and ubbed dry, he las been further adopted as a inatser, by the sald Synod. There is no ac counting for tastes cerlanny; and as rery dirty
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