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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1863.
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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { acter of Hallow-ere, or the possibility of obtain- } \\ & \text { ing on that paricular night a }\end{aligned}\right.$


 observances to a perre frolic.
sel, and the pouring thereof the lirough in a griss wards of a lsey by eacl: unmarried person in succession.
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lead in the rarious shapes it assumed falling ino a shaliow dish of water through the rung aifore
said. Truth to tell, he sliapes were of ihat non said. Mruth to tell, the shapes were of hat non-
descrpt kind which might be construed into ang-
thing and in that cosis thing, and in that consisted the charm, for eact
one's lot was, therefore, predicled from the lea in the way most likely to promote the genera
amusement. Thus Mary Hennessy's 'cast' was
a amusement. Thus Mary Hennessy's 'cast' was
interpreted by all present into a tailor's scissor's

- Bella Le Poer's, a printing press ! -Bella Le Poer's, a printing press!-and Ha marked that the Hallowveeve lead is much mor
miven to emblems of handicraft dhan any other it seldom meddles with the prolessons, thoug
once in a winte, by way of rariety, perlaps, pen, or a compass, perhaps a telescope, is disco
rered amongst the motley forms into which it re solves itself in its passage through the key.on that particular anght by the result of Aunt
of Dolly's experiment, which was declared, after minute and most careful investigation, to be
fidule, indicating etther a dancing-master or fiddle, indcating elther a dancing-master or a
itineraut performer on that farortite instrument. This announcement was received with un.
bounded applause and followed by the most roarous mirth. 'Aunt Dolly is going to have a fildler-rood
gracious! good gracious!' cried Mary Hen-
nessy, 'then we slall do nothing but dance all " Uear round!"


## in the good-natured expectation of briaging

 'I am not surprised,' was the answer, 'I always thought that Dolly hid a decided turn for Chraro ! brarissimn ! cried the young men
clapning therr hads, clapping their hands, white the fair girls around
made ile roof ring writh their light-bearted laughter. Eren Aunt Martla, Uncle Harry's staid and sober helpmate, smiled condescendmgly
at the did conceit, but Aunt Dolly herself was
highly oflended, and sald she deserred no better hir atlowing lierself to be made a fool of. The forelhead- they were barrel-curls of fair ro-
tuadits-seemed to swell in sympalietic indignation, and her long, thin nose assumed an alarm-
tugly sharp point as slie rose from her seat and aggly sharp point as slie rose from her seat and
declared her ntention of returning to the draw-

## conduct themselves.

## The angry spinster was, with no sinall dificu

not to break up the party. © For you know Aunt Dolly; said Mrs. Esmond in her swreetest any of us, and let you sit alone in the drawme room,-on a uight 'lke this, too,' she sportively
added, ' when the Faires are all on the alert to
 Aunt Dolly wants only a little coasing. Come
come, my fair aunt, I will take pout under pro tection tor the rest of the evening, and drawing with a half sminie on her face and \& look of hêroic vetermination on bis as though meaning to co
veg to all concerned the streng th and firmness o bis purpose. A suppressed thler went round ti
acknowledgnent of Hary's comic powers, and Lhe lead having gone uts rounds another ordeal
was instituted for the trial of each one's fate. Four plates were set on a table, oute of which
contained cleat, another muddy water, the third some fresh clay, and the fourth a ring, drawn
from the taper finger of Mrs. Esmond. The
riog, in being landed to Doctor Hennessy, who arranged the plates, dropped by accident into the clay, whereat Mrs. Dr. O'Grady uttered an
exclamation of horror. All eyes were imme${ }^{\text {he matter }}$
aint languid tone, lonking quite orercome at the same time, 'but, dear me, Doctor Hennessy, how could you be so awkward? You ought to
hape known bettef; I really cannot forgive
${ }^{\text {B }}$. Forgive me for what, madam? I would winhngiy ask your pardon of I only knew the
head and front of my offending. Will you have

| This trifling episode was little leeded by a or the others, and Harry, if he lad noticed ould doubtless have quizzed Mrs. O'Gra <br> ercifully tor her old-world notions, but som the sil-timed remark of that sharp-sight dy made an mpression on the mind of her linm it was adiressed, which ber reason stro vain to combat. Thie impression was not eakoned by the succeeding incidents of that Ting. <br> The sports went on. Each of the young pe shouts of laughter greeted their groping ento make for the cleau water and the ring clay, emblematic of death, and the mud of marriage with a widow or wulower, xiously a roided. <br> Some did happen on the muddy water, a Atlorney was one of them, whereupon th young men clapped their lands and crie and - by Jove!" added Harry Esmon 're a lucky dog, alter all, Phil Moran.' <br> That's to be tried,' satd Dr. O'Grady with hasis; ' mones is not always luck, Gartland's. I'd rather work my own wa fe and trust to Providence than start on tune that was wrugg from the heart's blood of poor.' $\qquad$ arry, sententiously; ' money is money, an ung fellow like Moran, with a fair chance of I'd go in for Gartland's houses and land for the curses'-he smiled scorntully-' ['d Uncle them way of mortgage!' <br> Uncle Harry was a privileged person in the a lattitude of tongue according to no one else <br> e Doctor contented bimself, therefore, with le of peculiar meaning, whilst Moran langhe con of that question when one bad an interin $t$, which, on his bonor, was not his <br> Mary! Mary! take care!' now burst from eager circle round the table-Mary Henering near the plate which contained the ful clay. Old and young gathered round, Mary was the favorite of all- every eye fol- ed the motions of ber fingers as though eed hung in the balance - agan and again the warning giren, half jest, whole earnest, $y$, and moved away for a moment, would reto the forbiden spot-all at once, Harry onsense, Mary, that's not the plate for you!' instead of drawng her hand away as he ined down so happened that his and hers both Mary's cry of terror, whether real or ased, was echoed, by Mrs. Esmond-Harry at her side in a moment, laugling at her dish folly, and staaking las finger at Mary Hen$y$ who was herself a shade paler than usual, he lared it was all her fault, giving it, moreover, his opinion that slee had managed to see under bandage, and, with her usual love of misfandage, and, with her usual ove of mistaten them all. <br> Upon my Honor, Harry Esmond,' cried Mary ing back her long curls and looking at him |
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So as it minde the was lavyer lock applauded, the more ained shact moltified by the sutce Dolly sumies a vingegar semile
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Perlans gentle Mrs. Rstroud was not sorry
 artu witit right good will, whte Harry, erees tree
aud easy, followed writh that gentleman's grav


"What a orave and reverend signor-for
avyer! said sprystlys
 mine have worn that venerable coiffure. Onty
you take the tamy
 'Oh! You incorrigible scion of the lave', said
Mary wwith her clear musieal hugit, 'what a
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rike of that 'Well, bint
¿No, decidedy-I leave you in old Gart and's gold - the Lord forgive me? $?$ 'she adder so lightly.'
Hio were jou naming, then ", said her bro-uning-roons where supper amaited them. ' Wioc Will 'What a good gusss you are, Mauriee l' said in New Englant instead of Oid Iretaud.'

thus, and enteountered tithe stern gaze of Unicle
Hirry, who had uss taken lus seat near the head
of the table at the righth hand on the youthtril
lady of the inamsion. She thasteil :conscionsis
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ed che sane in his own fis or.
A regular Hallowere supper graced the well
spread board. Some of the datinties there were
connnon to rech and poor that tight, whilst ulliers were only to be seen on the tabies of the $r$
chough proper to a festical ceiterated in ev
hough proper to a festiral ceiturated in
the former chass was the indispensable dish of
caulcannon, the plates of oateringe, thin, and
white, and crisp, and the tall crystal fruit stands
white, and crisp, and the tall crystal fruit stands
filled witl magnificent apples, the orchard's pride. To the latter class belonged the Hallow-
eve goose, cooked to its highest perfection, and the rich variety of nuts, walnuts, filberts, al-
mords, which the poor scarce kuew even by name, with tlie delicately Alavored hazel-nut so
nommon in Irish woods. This is, alter all, the common in . Irish woods. This 15 , after all, the
Hallow-eve nur, par excellence, for tit alone borrows a charm from the fated night, and indi-
tions of lorer's hearts when placed in couples on the hearth withn burning reach of the heat from
the fire. The Hallow-ere nuts, ind the rosycheeked apples wherenn the curious damsel stuek
her ten new puns - throwing the tendr one array -to place it under her pullow, hoping to dream her-oll, who that grew to manhood or woman-
hood in s dear old Ireland, gay old Ireland, land of love and of all things gepual, that has no watched with eagerness the capricious more-
ments of those Hallow-ere nuts, ,i, , wey sat side ments of those Hallow-ere nuts, ect they sat side fire, representing two of the company present, or
just as often, two who were absent-what a boot of bright illusions rise before the world-
weary heart as memory touches on those festive hours with lue barmless mirth, the gleeful sport that youth alone can know in perfection. What
troops of loved ones, dead or distant, rise before the dreaming ege of the Irish readers at thought of the Hallow-eve sports-some-oh mang! to be seen no more oa earth-brightest and gayest
and fondest, too-others whom Time and the cold, harsh world bave changed alnost to stone
-we ask ourselves have these sceneg all away, are we, indeed, in a neir world, wilh an storied, poetical, old world past?
Such thoughts as these were all unknown to the gay party round the Esmond supper-table that Hallow-eve aight, for the sports and the
jors of the Past were still prespat wuth thein-
$\qquad$ celebration of the ' year's stepping-slones,'
some one bas quainty called the old festivals.
During atuper the conversation turned agat
hy some singulaz thance, on old Will Gaitland charater of briw.: the: worst taudlurd iin the

 riagement of the departed spmuse of the: rise Iarry. Soune contemplunus sillusion having oor,' Unale Ilarry filled liis dases o o the brian, ruing ling ap, car with ingry whemeace,-

- I drink to lie memnry of that muchenamme ned man-he was my frend and wigibor for
nigh thrty years- tre aii knew him-all shared Mre drailued lits ghass to the boitom, but no wa collowed his examilute-every urastass sive his or was turnei dowe
 - Excure me, nuele; repled the wephew, bis 1 had un respect for the inam when tivime, nor
lave I fir his fuemory when dead. The best mening, where lif? body lies - ' unwept, un' Bravo, Esmomd f' cried Heunessy and Maan, chaphing their hands, whle Dr. O'Grads, or three timestire, sith hipred the table gently two Garry, with difieully rentemen, saining Uncle Harry, with dificully restraining lis passion,
upon my lionor, 1 take the conduct of ymurs as and certainly net complimentary to the fiving, , as far as 'memerneth.' 'then, as if hoping to
sotenan the mather he added, 'Ladies, whit say The lades, as if by lacit consem, lefl the
 deved of tue lwo inasuch as Giarthand bonng ncmaide for his cruel oppromion uf his Ca The vecims of his pound-off-listh exactions not orrence. 1 tell you, sir, the whole world wil enf-ome Irish landlords.' henna, observed tincle Hall in your fierce ana-
 rond I did-under this raof!' and she lonked nond Hill, who was gimous liroughout the
country as one of the best laudlords int Harry blushled like a young maiden at this delteople, whilst lis uncle prown standing "ith the cothpany by an oll-and ound defiance. :Well!
said he, after draining avother gilss, down with most conrincing energy, 'well, pise the people too much to regard what thep
mat ord ane, and Id just as soon hare fleeir bad Know they book on the landlords as their naural enemies, and, like cowards as they are,
conspire in secret to injure tiem all tey ven where they don't go the length of murder. hat. l'n not a bad landiord-nerer wasony laggard burned, and various other outrages How can I speak well of my tenantry property. What
kindness do $I$ ove them. I tell jou I bate wem -hate them all-man, woman, and chut!" And maybe they don't hate you!' said a
neep hoarse voice not heard before at the table thertainly came from none of the guests, and an eyes were curned on the butler, the only ser-
rant in the roam, but he was pourng out a glass
of water for Mrs. Esmond, so it could not possibly be him. Știll Unele Harry was deternined
to 'ry. you hear, you fellow!-1 say, niece


## - Mr. Ohadwick, the agent of f large estate in Tip- perary, was abot a fow yearg before ig hroad dayligha



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were bright," as the conpany left the table to
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branclies of the trees swung like skeleton lumbsin the fierce blast, and doors and sindows creak-ed it dismal consonatice to the wild music of theminds that cane sweeping down from the sternGroad plains of Tipperary away to thede cared the joyous party assembled in Esmond
Hall, fur as none of the guests were to leave tullthem, or the witches and farees who, bat nigis,
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