

correct. We will maintain, "at all hazards," the Protestant succession to the throne of England, and with it Protestant ascendancy; and, if necessary, we are ready to do this at the point of the bayonet, or at the cannon's mouth. The reasons we wish known to all men. Protestants owe no allegiance to any sovereign but their own lawful one, while Romanists, in order to be such, must necessarily acknowledge the supreme jurisdiction of the King and Bishop of Rome, and every Romish Ecclesiastic in the Empire has to swear that he will be faithful to the Pope, and use his best endeavours to root up every government that does not acknowledge the papal supremacy. Whenever Romanists convince us that they disown all allegiance to all foreign kings, then, and not until then, will we be willing to trust them with power over a free people; and Romanists will everywhere acknowledge that we would have no cause of complaint, if, while continuing to acknowledge the supremacy of our own British Sovereign over us in the Pope's dominions, we were excluded from offices of trust and power. With such avowal on our part we could not be trusted, nor advanced to authority in the papal States, unless by persons who were not favorable to the Pope himself. It is not from a sense of malice and hatred that we stand up for the Protestant supremacy, but simply and only out of a sense of duty to our God, our Queen, and our Country.

Mr. Anglin is very free to acknowledge the power of the Loyal Orange Institution, and he refers

to those who use it for their own purposes, and yet laugh at the members for their folly. This may have been the case, but we beg to assure him that the day of such men as those referred to, is past for ever. No government in the Empire can stand five years if hostile to the colors of KING WILLIAM. A proof of this has been recently given to the whole Empire, in the case of the hero of Ballikilbeg, William Johnston, Esq.; for the government that prosecuted and convicted him for his loyalty did not last long enough to have a hearty chuckle over their base achievements. Very few men know better than Mr. Anglin the power the Orange Institution exerts this moment in the Dominion; for the grand leaders of the government are also leaders of our Orange Confed- racy. A little insignificant Croak, and even his talented superior, Mr. Anglin, are confronted in the Dominion Parliament by Orangemen of the very first standing and talents.

We wish also, to inform the Editor of the *Freeman* that the Orange Association knows of no sectional nationality. Irishmen and all others have no special claims in the Dominion only as British subjects. In our Lodges every feeling of that kind is lost in the ocean of common Protestantism, and brotherly love and affection. English Orangemen, Scotch Orangemen, Irish Orangemen and Provincial Orangemen all meet together as brothers, whom each is proud to acknowledge, and this we regard as of greater importance than an unnatural union with Irish and other kind of Papists.