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French Colonization. Editor World: The tone of Bruce's communication I object to. He appears to think that as an English speaking man his Honus Distributed, authority is paramount. Does he not know that the Gallic, or French speaking SPECIAL NOTICE. individual, has an uncommonly good opinion of himself and of "la grande nation" from which he is descended. Bruce does not approve of French colonization—very likely not; but the Frenchman does, and to use a familiar expression, "What is he (Bruce) going to do about it?" We shall (Bruce) going to do about it?" We shall settle on both sides of the Ottawa if it suits us without asking leave of the Bruce family; and in every part of the dominion likewise, from the rising to the setting of the sun. Bruce says imperiously, "This dominion of ours (who are the 'ours') has had some experience of French colonization, and it was not of a kind to recommend its and it was not of a kind to recommend its continuance as a policy." This is Bruce's private opinion, and we, 2,000,000 of French Canadians, might smile, shrug our shoulders, and say, "What a deucedly funny fellow!" Bruce sympathizes with English minorities in Quebec; but does the nationality that he belongs to give any special privileges to minorities not of its own breed? In Ireland the minority of Protestants holds nearly all the appointments; in England, with a Catholic population of two millens, there is not one English Catholic member of parliament. What nationality do the officials in Hindostan belong to? and when the fair-minded and just, Marquis of Ripon, stood out for equal rights and fair play for the majority, who opposed him? Would not English arrogames and love of domination have crushed to pisces, ages ago, the Gaelic race of Intellection of the control of the control of the control of two miles. cance and love of domination have crushed to pieces, ages ago, the Gaelic race of Ireland if Englishmen had not encountered in that ancient and unconquerable people a stay and a tenacity superior to their own; and which, I have no doubt from the present aspect of things, will eventually overpower them? Protestants and Englishmen represent Catholic and French constituencies. Do our friends reciprosect. It is the control of lishmen represent Catholic and rooms it in the province raise the standard of rebellion in 1837, and murder not one, but several, in cold blood; and is not the constitution of which the constitution of which the constitution of which blood; and is not the constitution of which the constitution that the consti constituencies. Do our friends recipro-cate? If they do let Mr. Bruce name; give us the statistics. We have never re-fused fair play to Protestants and Engraise the standard of rebellion in 1827, and murder not one, but several, in cold blood; and is not the constitution of which the English are so proud the result of countless rebellions and murders and revolutions from the time of Jack Cade to grim old Oliver. Bruce wishes English influence and Protestantism to be extended. We Frenchmen say, go ahead, but on our banners we inseffbe our views, the Catholic faith and the Gallic race, without wishing for the downfall of our English brethran.

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FRENCH CANADIAN.

Toronto, October 23.

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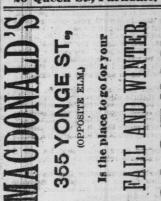
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