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## THE YOUNG BRITONS.

We do not set ourselves up specially to champion the cause of the "Young Britons;" but, as a fair-minded "*Protestant Journal*," zealous for everything that appertains to the good and welfare of the cause, we cannot allow to pass unnoticed the despicable, unscrupulous and scurrilous attacks which have been made by some of the public journals (professedly Protestant) not only against this body, but aimed also for the destruction of the entire "Orange Society," striking over the shoulders of the "Young Britons." If we as Orangemen, in a quiet and peaceful manner, celebrate the anniversaries of the glorious events which preserved to us our Civil and Religious liberty, we are immediately hounded down as disturbers of the peace—reckless men who wish to introduce into this country faction feeling, which should remain buried in the mother land. We are told we should have no public demonstration whatever, and what our brethren is the mighty fact ad-

duced in favor of this position, that perchance, we may ruffle the too tender feelings of our "Roman Catholic" fellow-citizens." What a damnable insult is this to the memory of our forefathers, to the memory of those who suffered and bled at Enniskillen, Derry, Aughrim and the Boyne, to ask us their children to forget them—to forget all that should be near and dear to the heart of every good Protestant! the Orangeman who would forget them, his memory should become paralyzed, and his tongue forever forget its office. But let us view the other side of the question, and then "look on this picture, and on that." The Roman Catholics have their celebrations; and, if the slightest attempt is made to interfere with them, we are told that they are entitled to them, that it is their right as British subjects to hold their demonstrations, when and where, and how they please, either private or public, so long as they do not transgress the law; they may