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HONTAEAL, FBIDAY, MARCH 8, 1861 news of the wrek.

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Prorince are hastening, is whlra-democracy-a moliticai order incompanble wihl British connes ion, because irreconcilably al variance with all those mouarchical traditions, and institutions
Which it bas bren our good fortune hilherto to hare retainet, in consequence of our still forwing
We should be glat if our Quebec cotemporarr could conrmee us of error, by assuring us of Ruformers of Upper Callada. The prage of husing in, haserer, open before us, and therei pends naturally to demerrocy in the political or cuaner of Caxram or devpotism-and we hare 10 day differ areally from their spiritual preand formudable proportions of Orangeism in $U_{p}$, per ranada, strongly confirm our worst susp:cions the extetine anti-Catholic purty in that sec lion of the Proviace; for Orangetsin, in its Can a ler extrene probaction form monstrous alliance with Jacobinism or Whig g.ry-whela is but a diluted and rapid form of
Jacolmism; but the natural affinities of Orangewin are witl: tow radicalism, and the Orange dist-rlont is the legitimate ensign of regcides, world. It is time boast even of Protestiants, that It may be objertred that in the North of Ire
and the Orange borly hav aluars beet por of ns protessing of hyalty, and active in upShe howner is ims an arcident, for Orange
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## especially, loyalty is no less the interest, than is the duty of all Her Majesty's Cathotic sult jects. We do not ignore the intolerance to ruards Catholics of whicl, in the last century

 warus Catholics of whicli, in lise last century we seek to extenuate its guilt is this respect.But truth and jastice compet us to admit tha here in Canaua, Caholies liare not only no cause of complaint against Great Britain, but that the Nould be guiltynot thankfully
which they derive from Brilish connexion, and froum being subjects of Queen Victnria-amonyst
which benefits we may justly reckon that of be ing protected by the Jnplerial aggis against th anti-Catholic fanaticis:n of the "Protestant Re-
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Palmerston Cabinet, and the encouragemen whelt, to curry favor with Protestaut deno cracy, our actual rulers give in Italan Jacobin ism. But we remember the proverb that ere "the devil is not so black as be is painted;" and
we do not therefore deens it to be incumbent unon us, as Catholic journalists, to revile the government under which we live - the goverv-
niens mbich protects our persons and our pro ment which protects our persoas and our pro-
perties, which not onty respects our religious institutions, but is their best material guarante agamst the assaults of the "Promestent world. Its faults against Catholicity, and thes are great and numerous enough Crod know.s, pro either the monarchucal, or the aristocratic element in its Coustitution, but from the inability of either the one or the other to resst the en
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and 10 which we are indebted for those religious liberties which we enjoy in a degree unbmown to auly eumentry in tive world. In Canada, i dower Canada especiatly, the most pertect reh givus liberiy obtains both in Catholits, and for
Protestants; and if we but compare the postion flie former in thas country, with that to whic in profesedly Cathotic countries-suchas Franc under Louis Napoleou- they are reduced,
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do Gorernimeat of Protestant Great Britain. Here criticise a Catiolic Jishon'son's Pastoraty ; here no aucy "Juck-in-Ofice" interferes with the nomination of our Pastors, or attempts to cur-
tail our nghts as parents over the education of our own children; and no where has Queen Vecoria belter mght to expect loving and iojal
obedience from ber subjects than she has in Ca hatic Lower Canada. Had Cathohe Irelam been but dealt with, as we lave been dealt with, erable poins in the Britsth Empure ; nor would the latter have occasion to dread either iosur Fyut were the "Clar-Gri"" policy triumple t, were the "Protestant Reformers" of the Itest to obtain the upper hand, all this wouid be atiered. Cival and religious hiberty are incomratible with "Protestant Ascendency." Freeanamss the State, to the righr of every man se control over the education of and exclu dren, would guve place to a slavish aus degrading system of "Stite-Scinolism," which the "Pro-解tant Reformers," of Tpper Canala have bong labored to set up on heir section of bie Prornce,
ond which Protestant democracy has already neces fuify utabished in the United States. The sacred rights of property, the rigut of every and chartate murposes-inplying of course the relative right on the part of reitgious a
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which appeared in the True Wrteses of the 15th ult,, with reference to the Calbolic Priest abore date, we quoted the Boston Pilot to the fect that-" all of the seven Roman Catholic Catholic latty of the United States are of foreign
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mer, we ask - what then has becone of the de-
scendants of clise thousands and tens of thousands of Catholics whom ibe strearn of European enigration has, since the commencement of the
XIX. century, deposited upon your shores? Hare they nol tallen rictims to your "common schoons," and an anti-Catholis systen of educa-
tion? If, on the other hand. the Pitot contemuls
iny that the uative born Catholies in the States are numerous, that the descemlant.s of Catholic inmito their ancertors' religion - whence cones it,
we ask, thit so numerous a body can furmill so we ask, that so numerous a body can furninh
few officers to the army of Christ? How is -that with all your material advantages-you yy? Is not the cause to be fiund in your mara atino:phere, or, to use the words of Dr. Brown-
son, " in the conditions of Anerican social life, hich prevent the cail from reacling the cond date, or the candidate from following the call
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## Thes is the Revieccer's explanation of what he

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whmlet by the admusion that " history furnishes
tairi) establisheu and preserved for any length of tine, unless by the aid of a native clergs-with the single exception of Japan"-p. 40S-he
urtually admits that unless this is extraordinary tate of thinge" be speedi!y changed, the Catho he lath cannot be expected long to survire in
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in quote irom Dr. Brown son-" urges theni to basten on and join their
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the name of his fellow-Catholics, the Pilot ask ed:-


This is our justification. The country in which Catholies are treated by tive State as the Boston Patot pretends that Catholics are treated by the United States, is no: the place to which the stream of Catholic emigratimn should be direct-
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| In reply to our notice of Mr. M'Gee's "bistter" assaut upon the Trues Witness, and his chivalrous defence of Mr. G. Brown at a late festire meeting in Kungston-whereof the proceedings were reported by the Kingslou Whig, whose editor was an eye and ear-witness of the tacts by him related, and whose style certainly indicated to desire so misrepresent Mr. MGGee-the latter addresses us through the columnts of | of Protestants, we are confident that there is not one amongst them, to whom the pame of lady | host with the greatest consiadration provided mehongh it must hare beeu at some inconvenience considering the season-with a fish dinner a juang Priest, A natire of ola France, who has charge of n.-most tha entire of the North Riding of Onturio, most the entire of the North Riding of onariopassing through the village, sharcuid passing lirough the viliget | THE ST. PATRICE'S SUCIETY OF KINGSTON <br> The Annual Meeting uf this Suciety, for the Blection of Olficers, was held at their Rooms, Anchor Buildings, on Monday the 4ib intmat, the President Annual and Treasares? Repmots. Uhe following geasHemen werr elected UGiemers tor the pent jear:- |
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