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[FOR THE CHRONICLE.]

REFLECTIONS FOR THE REFLECTIVE.

Number 1.

The most devout, moral and Christian men and ministers of all evangelical denominations now confess that the Society of the modern Babylon, Rome—and all her misguided children, and laboring at this present writing, with an avowed hostility to lengthen the cords of her ecclesiastical and civil dominion in all parts of the habited globe; and all loudly and prominently upon all who from the temporal tent and by the table of this true covenant, have learnt to know, and appreciate, and denounce the blighting influences of the "Mother of Abominations," and who would surely shun the delusive deceases of her corrupted ministers on the one hand, and the equally destructive dogmas of Papacy and Transubstantiation on the other,—who would preserve that soul from the contamination of Rome and their master from the blood of her victims—who would protest the inviolability of the "Faith once delivered to the Saints"—so be it still and unwavering, true followers of the only one living and true God, declining the idolatries of the Vatican, and therefore exempt from the eventual doom which surely awaits the blind devotees of a false and irreligious faith.

From different parts of the European Continent—from many of the Cities of the Canadian territory—from a vast majority of the States of the American Confederation—in the very center of our own lovely, and as yet loyal Province, the cry of warning and the trumpet of alarm has been sounded. Wall—Wall—the people of the Church of England and the Established Church, and the members of the Anglican and Episcopal Commissions, and the Clergy, &c., &c., all kinds of not to be a natural agent, it have not
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It has been asserted with warmth, and believed by many, that slowly and steadily the errors of Popery are engendering themselves within the very hearts core of Provincial society—intermixing themselves round the fibres and running madly through the veins of life in New Brunswick, and that, unless some combined counteractive movement is made, and some awakening within the very precincts of Protestant temples themselves effected, the "Mother of Harlots," break on the world and let on the marrow of the Martyrs of Old, must extirpate a vast and influence her entire, all perishing, irresponsible and universal. Men know, at the same time, the character of the world-beater. His decrees, his decrees, his dogmas have leaped to posterity upon a red stream of Apostolic blood; his priests croaking and crying spread a lurid gloom over page after page of his own ecclesiastical autobiography; blood, blood, blood sets its red seal and signs on his most darling projects and transactions; while the Christian world abhors pale and agonized at the former perpetrated, in the name of the Mother Church, and the ancient "Padre," and the infallible and now canonized Doctors of his infamous Council; it is the bane of the Papal Church that its motto has been, and now is, and ever must be, "Non Nobis, sed Christo."—no religion, no merciful change. So long as the Council of Trent stands, and by its side, and by its sub-agents throughout the country.

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We are indebted to Valentine & Co. of the Express, for late copies of American papers.

Drawers.—Mr. Elijah Seward, of the Royal Exchange—Mr. Elijah Seward, of the Royal Exchange—was diverted on Sunday morning last, while he was in company with his two sons.

The proprietors of the Courier, announced in their last, intention of publishing their paper tri-weekly.

The New-Yorker—Editor.—The New-Yorker, S. H. Morris, of this Port, has been discharged in London to convey to Cape North, and Cape Breton 350 Tons of Wire Cable for the proposed Telegraph between Newfoundland and Ireland.—Boston Advertiser.

Zephaniah Williams, the New York Chiaro, was transported with three and twelve hours, and has made an accidental discovery in Newfoundland, a bed of yellow coal of very superior quality.

Monroe's—By the official report of a recent copy of the Monroe Editor, to the new in the Territory of Erie, Relating to the first Presidency, 37; Apportion 7; Seven-tenths 2000; High Priests 314; Teachers 471; Deacons 222; First priests 12; clerks thirty-one; and laymen 1200; total 2500. The following extract from the "12th General Report of the Presidency," will show what progress this system of delusion is making in this world:

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Married.—On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Samuel Benson, Mr. George F. Emery, to Miss Susan, only daughter of the late Robert Freeman, all of them.

At the Golden Grove Parish of Stamford, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. W. J. W. Livingston, Mr. David McRae, to Miss Jane Cunningham.

On the 12th inst., at Shepody Villa, Hopewell, by the Rev. R. Palmer, Mr. Philip L. Leitch, to Miss Elizabeth Godfrey, both of Hilliard'sburg.

July 20.—A. PAGE.

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