

seurs, nous ne pouvons que le remercier et l'encourager dans son travail d'épuration et de tolérance.

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THE BOYCOTT THAT FAILED.

The success of my effort so far shows that my many years of study of this subject has not been in vain.

So far, however, "La Presse" the the great French newspaper of Montreal and "La Aurore" the French Protestant weekly were the only papers that took any notice of my new venture. The success and the reception of it by the public at the time when there were so many other attractions connected with the Christmas season is more than I expected when I started.

WHO ARE THE ORANGEMEN?

As I have pointed out before and as every student of history knows, the foolish Celts of South Britain hired a band of German ruffians, called Angles and Saxons to fight against their Caledonian neighbours after the departure of the Romans from Britain. They afterwards remained in Britain after the war and either expelling or exterminating some of the natives, seized their lands and settled in their place, where they had things very much their own way till my name sake William the Norman came and knock-ed spots out of them and subdued them. Some of the irreconcilable of them were unfortunately allowed to settle in the East of Scotland where they were everlastingly in hot water either with their Norman neighbours, south of the Tweed, or with the Highlanders of the north. In course, of time when King James tried to force episcopacy on the Scotch, he transplanted a lot of the irreconcilables of German origin to Ulster, in the North of Ireland. They told the natives to go to hell or Connaught as they wanted that country as they would make better use of it than they were doing. The state of that country has been a disgrace to the reputation of the British Empire ever since. Some of the same bunch found their way to this side of the Atlantic. They were among the first to raise in revolt against the mother country in what is now called the United States of America. Some of the unfortunate Highland Scotch Jacobites, who were exiled there after Culloden, including the famous character Flora McDonald, who still believed in the old Catholic religion, being always faithful to their fatherland, stood up for the reigning dynasty — the