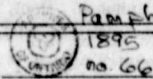


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AN IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Will subscribers remitting be sure and give their post office address, as we are getting letters without any place whatever being named, making it impossible to know where to send the receipt. The names of post offices are given that cannot be found which must end in disappointment to those sending. Give all names very distinctly written so that we may send paper correctly. We are very thankful to those who have sent in their subscriptions and donations promptly. We are waiting for others who fully intend to help but have not yet been heard from.

We call special attention to the communication of Rev. J. J. Baker, in reference to the forming of an organization to carry on our rescue work; so that the many who feel interested in its advancement and would be glad to render any assistance in their power, but lack a medium through which to operate, may form an organization through which to direct their efforts. The Rev. Mr. Baker is very much interested and willing to render all the assistance in his power, that the work might be more fully carried out. Will any of the friends of our Toronto school effort, who would like to have Rev. Mr. Baker or myself visit their locality to give lectures on the Influence of Convents on the Protestant Girls in the Dominion of Canada, write to 106 Yorkville Ave., Toronto, just as soon as possible that time may be had to complete arrangements to that end. Do not be afraid to write us, and do so at once. When changing post office address give the former post office as well as the one to which you want it sent.

Will the time come when Christian men and women will look upon the saving of our Protestant girls from the snares of the convent as an important duty to Christ and his little ones. Immortal spirits starting out on an endless journey, with pro-

bably father or mother or both gone and on account of the carelessness of us who profess to love Christ these dear ones for whom the Saviour died are left to drift from the hope of the gospel to which they were born and become a prey to designing, crafty men, who, after first securing them as students, teach them the delusive system that accepts money as a compensation for sins committed or intended to be committed. The privileges to be granted by corrupt, sinful priests, who become the betrayers of the unsuspecting youth, robbing them of their convictions of right and wrong, impressing them that the church in that sense is supreme with the opportunities made to ensnare these young girls into immorality and crime. These convents are open all over the land, and the work of entrapping young girls from Protestant homes for their wealth and beauty or their social standing in the community to increase the power, social standing and numbers of a church and system that becomes a blight on any people or nation where they can succeed in controlling them.

Who of all our readers of THE PROTESTANT will be one of five hundred to help our work by giving five dollars each, or among your acquaintances will secure that amount if you cannot afford to give that sum yourself. We need active sympathizers, who will take this matter up at once and write us without delay. We are looking to God and Christian people to come to our assistance. We hope to increase our attendance in the Toronto Academy to fifty, we hope to have one hundred boarders this coming year. It can be done if our friends will work. We are now asking you, dear reader, what you will do? Let us hear from you within one week.

The Pan-American Congress, which was held in Toronto this July, and which was heralded by the public press as being of so much importance to Christianity was badly associated when it allowed Romanism not only an equal, but even a superior place, when the question of missioning the world was considered. In one of our leading Toronto dailies we noticed that the Rev. Dr. Eby, a returned missionary, got less than three and one-half inches of a notice of one column, whilst Dean Harris, a Romanist, got nearly four full columns in the same paper, on the same subject. Surely our Roman Catholic friends ought to be satisfied with the proportion of free advertising they get in comparison with true Christianity. The applause, according to newspaper report, was about as generous to Romanism as the notice we have referred to. We did not attend the Congress and listen to the speeches or hear the papers that created such enthusiasm on the minds of our Protestant as well as our Roman Catholic hearers, as the question and claims of Romanism was presented. We may not be charitable enough to appreciate the results and triumphs of that church. Our ardor has been checked on that