

nicants, fell sick of a disease attended with great pain, and which, in a few days, proved fatal. When she was known to be in a dangerous state she was visited by both the priests, accompanied by her Roman Catholic relatives, who joined in using the most earnest entreaties to her to die in the bosom of the true Church, as they styled it; but not all their persuasions could draw a word from this stedfast Christian, which, even they, could construe into an indication of her wavering in her Protestantism; and she frequently professed to those around her her desire to die leaning on the Gospel truths in which she had been instructed since she came to reside at this place.

But not only does Scriptural instruction furnish this people with a powerful defence from the errors of Romanism, it also supplies an effectual antidote to the fanaticism which is abroad in the present day, and has reached even unto them.

I was visited, some time ago, by Shengwokose, (little pine,) a Protestant chief from the Sault de St. Marie; in conversation he told me that he had been very much annoyed during the past winter by the efforts of Baptists and Methodists at that place, (they reside on the United States territory, but extend their operations to our side of the river,) to draw him and his people from their adherence to the Church of England. Among the extraordinary doctrines that had been advocated by the chief of the Baptist Missionaries, was, that the world would surely come to an end early in the ensuing spring.