

prophets to forecast the skies with gloomy forebodings. Sometimes we tremble before the facts which they point out. But of these things we are not speaking now. We are pleading for the resistance and removal of Rome by spreading the truth. When primal darkness was over the face of the deep God said, "Let there be light; and there was light." May God say to this land through unselfish patriots, brave teachers and fearless editors, "Let there be light." Multitudes know nothing about Rome as they ought to know. They shut their eyes; let their eyeballs be stormed with deluges of light until they shall be compelled to look and see. They measure Rome by the character of some genial, gentle Roman Catholic of their acquaintance. Two hundred and fifty years ago Bressani, on his way to preach the gospel to the Hurons, fell into the hands of a band of hostile Iroquois. An old woman was kind to him, but the crowd split his fingers, thrust sharp sticks into his flesh, burned off his fingers a joint a day, that the fun might last the longer, and roasted and ate before his eyes one of his companions. Did Bressani infer that the Iroquois were a kindly people? I think not. And yet a squaw was kind to him!

It is necessary that the truth concerning Rome should be known, in order that a partial view may not lead to false and dangerous conclusions. Light should be caused to shine also upon the minds of the Romanists. Many of them indignantly deny that such horrible things exist as are printed in Dens' Theology and kindred works. They ask the priest, and hear a lie in answer. Some means should be taken to spread some of the facts which in their nature would serve to awaken the more liberal-minded among the adherents of Rome. There is need also of missionaries among the foreigners who flock to these shores. Christian men should ponder this well, Catholics are not converted by our stump speeches. Heart to heart work is necessary for this. And Christian patriots will serve well their country and their Lord when they give generously to the support of missionaries among the Catholics of the land. There is another mighty force which may be effectively used against Rome. This is vital godliness. In 1873 and 1874 Germany stirred the world. Her attitude toward Ultramontaniam was brave and decisive. The Emperor was bold. The Jesuits were