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An enthusiastic hearer described in glowing terms the effect produced upon him by a sermon on the need of first-class boarding schools, under Protestant control, in the North West Territories. He was strongly moved by the eloquent appeal, but upon being asked what he contributed to the object for which the preacher pleaded he said: "Well I had not a nickel in my pocket, and I gave ten cents!" Romish designs will never be thwarted if Protestants display this niggardly spirit. Every mission we know of at the present moment to Roman Catholics is languishing for funds. And those who hear the Gospel from Sunday to Sunday are willing to lool on cushioned pews, and cannot deny themselves a single luxury in order that their Roman Catholic fellow countrymen may have the Word of Life.

Every Protestant will feel deeply humiliated on learning that the sovereign of a third-rate European Power has done that which their government should have done in reference to the Pope's Jubilee. Oscar XII. of Sweden abstained from sending a representative to Rome to congratulate Mgr. Pecci on his fiftieth anniversary as a wafer-deity manufacturer, and when some influential Romanists urged upon him the examples of Her Britannic Majesty and the German Kaiser, they were significantly reminded

that Sweden was a Protestant country, and as such could not hold any communication of an official character with the Vatican.

At a dark period in history, when the destinies of the reformed religion and of human liberty hung trembling in the balance, Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden burst into Germany, and on the bloody field of Lutzen gave his life for the freedom of Protestant Germany. He achieved a glorious victory on that terrible day; and, though a stranger to his blood sits on the throne of Vasa, the spirit which animated the Lion of the North lives in his people's bosoms. By his noble, determined policy Sweden became a Power in Europe, and it is not beyond the range of possibility that the sturdy Protestantism of her gallant people may regain for them a foremost place among the nations of the earth when those Protestant countries who have recently grovelled at the feet of the Papal Baal stand discredited and dishonored before the world.

The Protestant Standard, published at 908 Filbert Street, Philadelphia, by F. G. Bailey, has just completed its tenth volume. Continued and enlarging prosperity rewards the efforts of its spirited proprietor; and under the vigilant and fearless editorship of the Rev. Jas. A. McGowan our contemporary is doing good service in advancing the cause of Protestant truth in the great Republic. No one can read its pages without admitting the editor's wishes are more than realized when he says that "we want all to feel that *The Protestant Standard* is not a personal paper, but a broad, liberal, catholic (without the Roman), independent, fearless paper." We heartily congratulate the *Standard* on the completion of its tenth decade; and trust it may be published for many more, with an ever-increasing circulation.

It becomes necessary to remind some of our readers that their subscriptions are unpaid, and if they will kindly notice this, and send in the amount the publisher will be greatly obliged. He has, in the expectation that they would make prompt payments when due, entered into arrangements for the enlargement and consequent increase of usefulness of THE ORANGE RECORD. The amount owed in each individual case may be very small, and to the person who should make the payment, appear so trifling as to be hardly worth mentioning; but then these inconsiderable sums bulk up very largely in the aggregate. We know there are no brethren mean enough to order a paper, and

then refuse to pay for it, but it is possible the termination of the subscription may have escaped their notice in a good many cases; we are sure they will excuse this reminder. And just here a word to our prompt-paying subscribers may be permitted. They are aware we have already enlarged the paper, and improved its appearance. If they will only lend a hand and add to our circulation by getting their friends and neighbours to subscribe, THE ORANGE RECORD will be increased to five times the present size. It is the publisher's wish to do this before the July Anniversaries, when a special illustrated number will be printed, with engravings and biographies of prominent brethren, together with other features which cannot now be particularized, but which will be announced in later issues. If brothers will aid in this way they will be rewarded by having placed in their hands an Orange and Protestant paper which, with the utmost cordiality to all serving in and advancing our common cause, will aid in establishing and extending Reformation privileges and principles.

[Erratum. We regret that the first line of the Poetical quotation in the article on page 9 of this number, has been omitted, the passage should read:

But 'tis not so above,
There is no shuffling; there the action lies
In its true nature, and we ourselves compelled,
Even to the teeth and forehead of our faults,
To give in evidence.]

**FIFTY YEARS IN THE
CHURCH OF ROME.**

BY REV. CHAS. CHINIQUEY.

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CHAPTER IV.—[Continued.]

"I could never believe that anybody would whip a priest in such a crowded quillage."
"But" said several, "we ran to his help and we recognized the priest's voice. He is the only one who lisps in the villiage."

"And we saw him with our own eyes," said several.

The school bell put an end to this conversation. As soon as school was out I returned to the house of my relatives, not wishing to learn any more about the matter. Although I did not like this priest, yet I was much mortified by some remarks which the older