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GRIP's cartoon on the danger of Jesuitism, which has been so much admired

by the anti Catholic press of Oanada, was

beautifully engrossed address,

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stolen from a miserable infidel paper in Three weeks ago Rev. Mr. Campbell New York yclept the Truth Seeker, of lectured in Knox Church, St. Thomas, on 16th February. Alas for Grip's talent the Jesuits' Estate Act. At the close of for originality which made it of yore the lecture Rev. Mr. Boyle, minister of the Punch of Canada. The relig-ious Witness of Montreal committed said church, proposed a resolution condemning the politiciane who voted egainst without credit the same act of piracy. disallowance. Mr. McLaws, Clerk of the We commend to them another of the Court, being called upon to speak, seconded Truth Seeker's cartoons in which a favor the platform, and after having expressed ite Protestant preacher is being dumped his views of approbation on some topics into a garbage heap, by order of Decency referred to by the lecturer, declared him. and the Board of Health. Decency is self totally at variance with the resolution represented as holding her nose closed. that condemned the politicians for not THE priests of the Archdiocese of vetoing a law passed in Qaebec, or for not Toronto met in St. Michael's Palace on interfering with the right guaranteed Monday for the purpose of presenting to every Province to manage its Bishop-elect O'Connor, of Peterboro, own affairs. The St. Thomas Jourwith a testimonial on the occasion of his nal criticized the resolution in no leaving to enter his new duties. The measured terms. Rev. Mr. Austin, testimonial consists of a crozier, seconder of the resolution, then commitre, pectoral cross and chain and menced a series of letters controverting the attitude assumed by the Journal. Mr. a ring. The chain is of solid Austin is Principal of the Ladies' College, gold weighing 123 pennyweights. The St. Thomas, and is a minister of the Episcross has a large amethyst in the centre, copsl Methodist persuasion. In his letter surrounded by pearls and richly engraved. to the Journal he stated that the resolu-The mitre is in fine gold cloth, and the crezier is heavily gilt, and set with prection in Kuox Church was carried unapilous stones. The articles cost over \$500. mously, that the leading politicians of the The testimonial was accompanied by a country were pandering to the Roman Catholic vote, and that to endow the Jesuits in the face of their acknowledged SOME of the United States papers are record of crime was simply infamous. making it a subject of great wonder that Thereupon Rev. Father Flannery opened President Harrison will continue his duties he batteries of his logic upon the breast. as a Christian even while he is in the works of Rev. Mr. Austin's stronghold, President's chsir, and the following item and the following letter appeared in the is going the round of the United States St. Thomas Journal of April 15th inst. :

#### Travelling Too Fast. To the Editor of the Journal:

"President Harrison holds family pray-ers in the White House every morning. At half past seven o'clock the family as sembles in the library, where Gen. Harrison SIR-Allow me to take exception to a few of the remarks expressed in a letter which appeared in your issue of Saturday last over the signature of B. F. Austin, 1. Us not true that the resolution passed in Knex Church on the occasion of Rev. sembles in the Hbrary, where Gen. Harricol reads a chapter in the Bible, which he ex-plains in a few words. The Lord's Prayer is then repeated by the entire family, and the exercises end. It has always been the custom for the Hirrisons to have morning family worship, and their occupancy of the White House will not interrupt the entom." in Knex Church on the occasion of Rev. Mr. Campbell's lecture was, as Mr. Austin says, unanimous. Mr. David McLaws pro-tested against the right of people in the Province of Octario to distate to the people of Quebec. By his action he maintained that as we in Ontario would rise up en masse against any Interference with our legislation on the part of Quebec, it is shourd and out of all order that we in

In the repeated by the earlier family, and the excercise of it. It has a ways been the considering to the producting to the series of the earlier family. For the product of the series of the earlier family of the set in the the series of the ser The Provinces that comprise this Canadian Dominion of which we feel so proud. But Mr. Austin wou'd lower our repre sentatives to the level of Tammany tricks ters or Chicrgo boodlets. Because they do not fall to with his narrow-minded bigotry, they are to be condemaced bigotry, they are to be condemaced bigotry, they are to be condemaced the largest minds and the most hon orable and fearliess exponent of truth nonor end justice, did he sell bimself and his name and his historic reputation for a few Catholic votes? Did Mr. Colory do it i He is a Protestant representative of do it i He is a Protestant do it ? He is a Protestant representative of Lower Osnads, and he stated that the Pro-testant minority in Quebec never had reason to feel that they were in minority that their school legislation is left com com. pletely in their own bands, and that in no part of the world is a religious minority treated with so much liberality and generosity as the Protestant minority WILSON BROS.
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tions barst out into laughter. There are, there is a constant protest sgainst their it was explained, some burial vaults-but Dr. Miner persisted in asking: "What is under the school-rooms?" Father Bod-fish answered amid the laughter of the listeners: "Gravel and Boston mud."

Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." - "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY MAY 4, 1889.

Mr. Austin says that the incorporation and endowment of the Jesuits in the face of their acknowledged record is little less than an outrage. In this sentence there is one error direct and one by implication. There is no endowment made to the Jesuits — a simple gift is not an endow-ment. Secondly, by implication we are made to believe that the Jesuits have said ment. Secondly, by implication we are made to believe that the Jesoits have asid they were guilty of all the horrible charges laid at their door. This they never have done. On the contrary, they were never given a charce to speak for themselves. In what court of Europe was a Jesuit, in good standing with his order, ever accused of any crime? Sir John Thompson challenged all Carada to men tion one sin or guilty act that any Jesuit has ever been accused of on this continent. Let Mr. Austin accept the challenge and prove that he is not a prevariator and a calumoiator of the best, the most learned aud most God fearing men on the round world. But it would be far more profi-able for Mr. Austin to mind his college than be interfering in matters that don't concern him, and which he does not seem fully capable of grasping nor of treating 3 Mr. Austin evidently fields that both he and the famous resolution are at fault, and he trics to shirk the responsibility of his imprudent action by inviting me to try and convince the public that all the politicians who voted against disallowance are Simon pure. That's none of my bai ness, but it is Mr. Austin's business to ness, but it is Mr. Austin's business to prove that he has not calumulated and vilified such noble characters as Hon. E i, Blake, Hon. D Mills, Hon. Alex. Mac-kensie, Hon. Sir John A Macdonald, Hon. Sir J. Thompson. These are the leading politicians on both sides of the House, and these are men who would do honor to any senate, who would be "shin-ing eximples" in any assemblage of states-men or legislators, and these are the men whom Mr. Austin and the "resolution"

dispassionately. I am, yours, etc , W. FLANNERY.

fully capable of grasping nor of treating

St. Thomas, April 15, 1889. Rev. Mr. Austin replied on Wednesday, 7th, that Mr. McLaws expressed himself in favor of the rest of the resolution, besides the disallowance clause, and declared that he did not condemn all the politicians, because there are some shining Legislature persecute the Oburch? Is it not better that Church and State should examples among them, and struck out as follows : go on amicably together than to have one warring against the other, as in Italy and

"Has Father Flannery never heard during election times of the 'Roman Catholic in France, where for the time being vote?' Does he not know that it is this Socialists, secret Godless societies and which makes and unmakes governments infidelity rule supremo and persecute the witch makes and unmakes governments in Ontario? Why do we never hear of the Methodist vote? The Presbyterian wote? No one can account for the post. tion of affairs in Qaebee, nor the way in which the separate schools are managed in the Methodist vote? The Presbyterian which the separate schools are managed in the difference dby God's Church in its charadien politics, nor the appointments that are frequently made through the result of priests or bishops, nor for the influence of priests or bishops, nor for the the support, even by the law of for his support, even by the law of the '188' as expressed by their votes, and the views of their constituents, without

admitting some pandering to the Roman

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that there were many "shinning examples among politicians." It is really too bad that the leaders on both sides of the House are not among the "shining examples." For the question is not, "are all the 188 who voted against Mr. Austin's wishes degraded beings," but as the resolution had it, and zs Mr. Austin repeated it in his letter of the 16th Inst., "there is suf-ficient evidence before the public to war-rant the b-lief that the leading politicians in Canada do pander to the Cattolic vote." 8) who voted against Mr. Austin's wishes degraded beings," but as the resolution had it, and as Mr. Austin repeated it his letter of the 16th first., "there is suf-ficient evidence before the public to war-rant the b-lief that the leading politication of a few religious crarks and in Cansda do pander to the Cattolic vote." It is this sweeping condemnation that I objected to, and that I still object to, and emphatically condemna.
8. Mr. Austin is never done singing jeremiads over the want of unity amongst Protestants. It is a great pity indeed people of the various Protestant com-munities would not how down to the fanatical disturbers of the peace of the community. When the fanaties make that I am certain the great majority of the Journal's readers whemently object a. Mr. Austin evidently fields that both a Mr. Austin evidently fields that both sumptusty laws and prohibition hyperity, what would they not secomplish if they could only obtain a majority independ-ently of the solid Catholic vote 1 I ven-ture to say that in a very few years the blue laws of New England would be established in our midst, the penal code would be favoked against Catholics, and it too would become a orime against the State for any man to feed his cow or kiss his wife on Sanday. 9. The Third party may try to conceal its hostility to Roman Catholic separate schools by quoting, with Mr. Austin, the second clause, "Equal rights for all, but privileges for none." On the strength of this very principle the Toronto Mail, with Mr. W. R. Meredith, unfortunately for his party, raised the Lynch and Mowat combination cry, and were snowed under by it. Common sense and common

under by it. Common sense and common justice shall ever grant to the Catholic whom Mr. Austin and the "resolution" hold up to public approblium, and would drag down, as I stated, to the level would drag down, as I stated, to the level of Tammany tricksters and Chicsgo bood-lers! 4 The proofs advanced by Mr. Austh for this contention are stilly enough, viz, the inaccurate statement, with the vague "everybedy knows" that the Quebec Legislature is but the "tool of the Church." Would Mr. Austin have the Legislature persocute the Church 7 Is it

#### i am yours, etc.

St. Thomas, April 22nd, 1889. We shall follow up this controversy as

t advances.

# PATRIOTIC ACTION OF THE CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

#### Kingston Freeman.

In a general assembly of the Clergy of the Diocese of Kingston, in Canada, held in the Bi-hop's Palace, on the 19th day of April, 1889, the Most Ray, James Vinapril 1859, the Most Rav. James Vin-cent Cleary, Lord Bishop of Kingston, in the chair, the following resolution, pro-posed by the Very Rav. Dean Ganthier, pastor of Brockville, and seconded by the Rev. Charles B. Murray, pastor of Corn-wall, was passed with acclamation : for his support, even by the law of the land. But the people are just as free to continue that law, or to undo it, as

we are in Ontario to continue or repeal any law, according as it is pleasing or obnoxious to the majatty. The people of Quebec Province would not charge that better for any other and it would be trans-

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lature, where they will probably meet with discomfiture agaia. The Rev. Dr. Miner, a Boston parson, appeared before the committee to urge the claims of the bigots. The Boston Herald thus tells how he was handled by some of the Catholic

members : "Rev. Dr. Miner had his hands pretty full in his sparring with some of the members of the Legislature of Roman

the Province a fact in place of a larce, as it is at present. 4 As Father Flannery has charged me with calumnisting the "most learned and trot out the ". uch jided Protestant horse." It is felt also on every occasion when the fanalies of Ontario endeavor, by act of Parliament, to force their views, social or religious, on the rest of the com-munity. It is the greatest bleasing ever vuchesfed a nation that he sensible Pro-vuchesfed a nation that he sensible Protestant public of Ontario have the Roman Catholic solid vote at its back as a safe what is their "acknowledged record." B. F. AUSTIN.

St. Thomas, April 17, 1889. To which Father Fiannery replied a

fol'ows :

of To the Editor of the Journal : Quebec. Why could not Mr. Colby have others reasons than a few paltry votes to make him speak thus, and vote thus, in the hearing of Mr. Scriver and other Pro-testant could have store which second in London, pre vented an earlier reply to Mr. Austin's testant gentlemen who should have stood letter, which appeared in your issue of up to contradict him, did he utter what Wednesday last. For brevity's sake I

stories told with so much unction by Mr. Austin in the columns of the Toronto M sil —when he was libelling the Catholic con-

"That the provisions of that unhappy loercion Act are manifestly repugnant to Coorcion Act are manifestly repugnant to the spirit and letter of the Constitution in denying ito the despoled agricultarists of Ireand the right to express in public meet-ing their sense of the injustice crucily in-flicted on them, or to take counsel with their Parliamentary representatives respecting the means to be employed for their legal restricts: "chat the seizure and imprisonment of Ireland's Paritamentary representatives

The means to be employed for their legal redress: "That the seizure and imprisonment of related's Parliamentary representatives because of their naving exsrelated their legumats right under the Constitution to meet their constituents and consult with them upon their political requirements, is a crimely state a fundamental law of national existence, superior to Loadon-mede law, and is a direct incentive to the people of related to regard Parliamentary methods of related to regard Parliamentary methods of violence, through the agency of secret associations or otherwise, for their self-pro-tection: "That we have read with disgust and abborence the journalistic accounts of the bratis 11 usage of Ireland's elected repre-sentatives in the prison cells of Tuliamore and Chomet under cover of the Coercion Act-how Usey have been stripped nated, shorn of their hair and beard, compelled to lie upon the plank bed, foreibly ciched in the felon's garb, and in divers other ways shamefully outraged; and we have no hesitation in condemining such abase of nower by the present Prime Minister of preduce in from her foremost place of hour anongs the battors place of hour anongs the battors as the persistent gaar-dian and of the popular liberties dening the popular formed, respectfully tender to the struging Iris in schement, and a stata upon the escale development; and a stata upon the schement explase of non-or amongs the usations as the persistent gaar-dian and of the popular liberties identified with its historical development; and we hereby, on behall of ourselves and our docks, of whose sentiments we are thor-ouguly informed, respectfully tender to the struging Irish persist of the prise dentified most trighteous cases, our hopes to their mast righteous cases, our hopes to their mast righteous cases, our hopes to their mast righteous days of ironard, our hereford and folled by Iriso particus of the none sort of self-sardice and damines in a do folled by Iriso particus of the meand base for thinde with while the theorem an Gunning solid voie at its occa as a safe guard against the intermeddling tyranny of the fanstical sects. 6. Mr. Austin, to show the power of the Roman Catholic vote, instances a case where a friend of one of his friends told him something about a distinguished ecclesiastic of London obtaining on short notice a lucrative appointment for the son of the friend of his friend's. This story is on a line with the cock and a built

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