

dial support of their brethren throughout the Church, in any judicious efforts which they may make to increase the missionary force, or to make it more permanent in its mode of operation. And how are they to know this? Congregations, societies and individuals may inform them by figures on the latter pages of the *Record*. We feel assured that these, instead of being regarded as "dry reading," will prove highly interesting, entertaining and stimulating.—We feel assured that such expressions of confidence and approval are forthcoming.

As the news of Mr. Chiniquy are read with deepest interest by our people we will let him speak, for the work is one over all the Provinces and continent, wherever the French Roman Catholics are found.

LETTER FROM REV. C. CHINIQUY.

*St. Anne, Kankakee Co., Illinois, }
10th January, 1871.*

REV. MR. MCGREGOR:

My Dear Brother in Christ,—Your kind letter of the 23d December, with the check of \$140, is received—and I cannot find any expression to tell you and my noble-hearted christian friends of Nova Scotia, my gratitude for your admirable charity.—The Lord has indeed been exceedingly merciful towards us in giving us such true friends in your so christian and hospitable land. When he tried us with that terrible calamity, He was a merciful Father who had prepared in your christian hearts the remedy to the afflicted with which he was visiting us. A few days before I received your letter, our merciful Heavenly Father had given us a glorious victory over his great enemy, Rome. I have sent some details to our worthy and common friend, the Revd. Mr. Murray, who will probably publish them,—for they are connected with one of the most extraordinary circumstances recorded in the Church history. I have forced the Bishop of Chicago, in spite of his protestations, to expose the whole series of the bloody laws of his cruel and anti-christian Church. I wished then that every Protestant of Nova Scotia could have seen the confusion and the distress of the poor man, when I obliged him to translate from Latin into good and plain English, the godless and diabolical principles which lie at the foundation of the Popish system. The pleasure they would have got, and the grave instructions they would have received in hearing that testimony, would have well repaid them for the sacrifices they have made to help us to bring that great result. The future historian will now be enabled

to say that a Bishop of Rome has been obliged to confess that his Church holds that she has the right and it is her duty to exterminate the heretics. Must not that fact redouble our zeal in the work of the conversion of the poor blind Romanists? Is it not the best investment we can make of our money to weaken the power of Rome, by breanking the chains of the poor slaves she keeps at her feet? There is no safety for the Protestants, as long as there will be any danger that Rome could regain her former power. For her bloody laws are there, still unrepealed, to press and force the Roman Catholics to persecute and even exterminate the heretics, where they can do it safely. I confess to you that the revolutions which we have forced the Bishop to make, have redoubled my energy and my determination to do and sacrifice everything, in order to destroy, with the help of God, a system which is so evidently anti-christian, and which is so clearly opposed to the welfare, and happiness, and peace of the world. It seems to me more than ever that, in such a battle against Rome, I may always rely on the sympathy, the christian help of every disciple of the gospel. For this is a cause in which we are all interested, and in which every one of us is bound to give his helping hand.

My College, with the Pointe aux Tremble College, is the only one on this continent to prepare the young men and women whom God will choose to spread the light of the gospel among the millions of French speaking people, who, in the United States, Canada, and the Lower Provinces, are still at the feet of the idols of Rome. Several of my young men have already begun the glorious work in the midst of your Acadian population. Many more will soon follow, if you continue to help me to raise our dear College from its ruins. Who can tell the results of our missionary efforts among the Acadians, for the future welfare of your fair land?

Protestants, you all feel that Rome is a stone to your neck—it is a dark spot on your bright horizon—it is a constant menace against your most cherished and dearly bought institutions. It is, then, not only the most blessed christian work you can do, to prepare the house of education for those who will destroy the power of Rome in your midst, but it is the wisest thing you can do even if you look at it in relation to the material prosperity of your country.—This is a question which I would like to treat again before your intelligent people, if God would give me a few days to pass again in your midst. You have more learning, and wisdom, and science than I have on every other question; but this question, of the necessity, the opportunity, the facility of making a common and a