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## ORANGE PROCESSIONS.

To the Editor of the Star:

Sir,—I have carefully read all the correspondence on this subject. Sir Francis Hinck comes nearest to the point. I have not seen a single argument advanced which proves that the Orange Order in our country is either useful or necessary, or that Orange processions are productive of any advantage to Protestantism, here or elsewhere. I have questioned numbers of my Protestant friends, and find that they unanimously agree that Orangism is a foreign exotic, and entirely unnecessary here. Speaking of the "Whiteboys," "Hearts of Steel," "Oak Boys," "Peep-o'-day Boys," "Right Boys," "Defenders," and a dozen other precursors of the Orange Association, the late Dr. Ardy McGee wrote, in his History of Ireland, as follows:—"From the first the Catholic bishops and clergy strenuously opposed those secret societies. The Bishop of Cloyne issued a reprobatory pastoral; Father O'Leary employed his facile pen against them; the Bishop of Ossory anathematized them in his diocese. Priests in Kildare, Kilkenny and Munster were often in personal danger from these midnight legislators; their chapels had been frequently nailed up, and their bishops had been often obliged to remove them from one neighborhood to another to prevent worse consequences. The infatuation was not to be stayed; the evil was engrafted on society, and many a long year, and woful scene, and blighted life, and broken heart was to signalize the perpetuation of secret societies among the population."

Any student of Irish history knows that the darkest and most unhappy days of her history are due to the violent deeds and lawlessness engendered by religious fanaticism fanned into flame and kept constantly alive by Orange societies among the Protestants and Ribbon societies amongst Catholics. Knowing all this, what Canadian, loving his country, will desire to go through a similar experience. What apology can a Protestant offer to a Roman Catholic for singing or playing in the streets "Croppies lie down," or "We'll kick the Pope."

Few Protestant here are aware of the origin of the term "Croppie," or the unhappy associations of unhappy civil war connected with it. For my part, I am thoroughly disgusted with the idea of permitting such things to be done in the name of religion.

The Irish are a high spirited and impulsive people. The more intelligent class look upon this sort of thing with the contempt it deserves. It is not to be wondered at if the less refined and uneducated class are wild upon this provocation.

To the Roman Catholic the Pope is a sacred personage. I do not agree with the theology of Rome, but I respect the Pope as the head of a grand historic church. As a Protestant of Protestants, I should feel highly indignant if a body of Roman Catholics went through the public streets playing an offensive tune and singing, "We'll kick the Protestant bishops or ministers." We should be willing, therefore, to give the credit to Roman Catholics for the same feelings as we have ourselves.

How is it that on all other days of the year except the 12th of July, the Irish Roman Catholics, as a body, are quiet and order loving, like ourselves? Simply because they are not insulted. I read in the *Witness* of to-night an article from the *Irish Times* on Orangism. In Ireland, where it is best known, it is described as follows:—"The very foolish displays, in which a large proportion of the people of Ulster annually join, at this anniversary are gradually losing their significance and their irritating effect. They were originally instituted to signalize a triumph in battle—a success during bitter hostilities, and, in course of time, they degenerated into political and religious insults. They live by opposition. By neglect they would soon die out &c. Clergymen and those who ought to have influence with the people should exercise their calling to soften down, or root out for all time, these vulgar and unholy antagonisms, which deprave religion, by substituting wrath, and rancor and insults for the forbearance of Christianity to which both sides claim attachment, only to disregard and disgrace it."

While in Ireland all right-thinking men, Catholics and Protestants, are working to abolish this relic of the barbarous ages, the Protestants of Canada are called upon to give life to an expiring evil. I very much mistake the intelligence of Protestant Canadians if this is a success. Up to this point the politicians have kept the thing alive. They tell us, Sir John A. among the rest, that the processions cannot be abolished by law. This is a mistake; there is nothing easier. Let both parties unite in this idea and it can easily be done. But the politicians want the votes of Orangemen and Irish Roman Catholics, and the game is to play off one against the other. About the only argument in favor of the perpetuation of Orange processions in Quebec is the "Fete Dieu procession." This is no argument. If the Fete Dieu procession, which I only compare to the Orange procession for the sake of argument, is wrong, the other is wrong, and, as Protestants, we should not hesitate to do right, no matter what others do. But the Fete Dieu procession is not a party procession; it is a sacred rite. I am sure, if any body of zealous Protestants should desire to parade the streets, no Roman Catholic would interfere. If a Protestant organization is required, let it be formed upon Christian principles of doing unto our neighbor as we would wish to be done by. It is too late in the day to expect to make converts to any creed with a revolver as the argument. If Roman Catholics are to respect us, we must respect them. If we are to fight for civil and religious liberty, let us start right.

I will be convinced that "Orangism" is a beneficial institution when I am shown an Irish or any other Roman Catholic converted to Protestantism by an Orange procession, and to the tune of "Croppies, lie down." In the meantime, I hope that all will unite to procure the prohibition by law of all processions in the streets of the Dominion. This can be done if sensible people of all persuasions will discourage idle vapors and violence. The legitimate way of promoting Protestantism in Quebec is to join in promoting Protestant principles of moderation and toleration, and not aggressive defiance and insult.

Yours truly,  
Geo. W. STEPHENS.

FRENCH OPINION ON THE "NATIONAL." We translate the following letter literary, and feel assured the sentiments conveyed are a reflex of the ideas of French Canadians on the Great Question:—

DEAR EDITOR.—We can see by an article published in the *National* how far the ignorance of a badly disposed tongue can be carried, especially when envenomed and heated by national enmity. The excellent editor finds all wrong (provided that the name Irish is understood.) Then he becomes so blindfolded that he sees neither ignorance nor fanaticism. He becomes deaf to the mones made by the Protestants to Catholics in general. He goes so far as to forget the history of his own country, and likewise the sympathy which he owes to unfortunate, but faithful Ireland. A traitor to God, to his country, and to his neighbour, he condemns a nation, whose only crime was being more zealous than many others in the defense of their religion and of their country. He then treats them as ignorant people (or accuses them of ignorance.) What is he himself? What are the French-Canadians, the heroes of 1837-38 and all their ancestors for having defended the same rights? His ignorance and

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blindness (or want of reason) is a shame to the Canadian press, and has no other excuse, if it be not that he has been repudiated and rejected by all his conferees.

Beware, dear Editor, of the *National*. Heaven help you if you fall in the net of that dreadful man, whose sight alone is sufficient to confound, or perplex, the Rev. Bray, the Protestant press, and all those who approved of his valour or worth. See here a denial of your fine words. The Protestant English press, who understand as much; yes, that there are Protestants who ask the abolition of St. Patrick's procession, and (N.B.) of the St. Jean Baptiste, Fete Dieu, as well as all other religious and national processions. This is addressed to us as well as to our conferees. The Protestant press, in its most impudent terms, always addresses itself to Catholics in general. It never says, "Ye say this for the Irish Catholics alone." When an Orange chief exclaimed, "I hope to come down to Montreal again at the head of 20,000 men and cut those damned Papists down," he did not add, "French-Canadians excepted." Several Protestants, whom I could name, swore never to employ a *Papist*. Go to the editor of the *National*, or send an acquaintance to ask them for employment. Like a second Thomas, see and believe. The editor of the *Star*—that other imbecile—was the first this year to turn into ridicule St. Jean Baptiste Day, and may God pardon him the massacres he committed in translating our national songs from French into English. Now, why did the French-Canadians revolt in 1837-38? Answer.—Because their religious and political liberties, their language, was threatened to be abolished, and themselves annihilated and swept from the face of the earth. (Very like Ireland.) Did the Orangemen succeed? No, though they sent forth a formidable number of their best Canadian soldiers, burned our churches, massacred our habitants, hanged or exiled others, torn the heart out of one of our bravest patriots with admirable sang-froid, and had him carried through the streets, and committed atrocities unknown even among the most ferocious cannibals, still they could not annihilate us, and were, more than that, obliged to grant us the eighty resolutions. What proof have you? Answer.—The history of Canada and the monuments of our martyrs that exist like unto a stain to the memory. So that the sufferings of Catholic Ireland, so nearly resembling ours, should rather call forth our sympathy than our hatred. If we had been like Ireland was, in the heart of Protestantism, and surrounded by traitors, who knows if we could have said to our enemies face, we are beaten, but not vanquished.

L'ECOLIER.

## THE ASSASSINS OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF QUITO.

In the *Official Journal* of the Republic of Ecuador we find the following document:—

"The report of the Physicians who made the analysis of the contents of the stomach, have revealed the crime that was suspected, namely, the death of Mgr. Checay Barba. From the examination it is ascertained that there is strong evidence of guilt against Joaquin Chiriboga (priest), Jose Vincente Solie, Jose Gabriel Moncayo and Manuel Pareja. In consequence of, and in compliance with Articles 42 and 703 of the Penal Code, orders have been issued for their arrest and confinement in the public prison, and kept in close confinement until evidence shall be taken.

"Signed, BORRERO."

Another document adds to the above names that of Manuel Conejo Cevallos, against whom there is also proof of complicity.

Canon Andrade Coconel has been arrested. The court has given him eight days in which to prove his innocence.

Doctor Manuel Checa, brother of the poisoned Archbishop, is prosecuting the suit.

When we gave the first authentic account of the assassination, or martyrdom, of the Archbishop of Quito—holding some time back, communicated to us, but not proven—we said that the Apostle Judas Iscariot had never been without his successors. Some of our conferees of the Catholic Press seemed to have been shocked. One of them went so far as to deny that the Archbishop had died by poison administered. It seemed the dictate of charity not farther to moot the question. It is, however, a fact too certain, that in some of the countries of South America, demoralized by schism from the Holy See, there have been priests, despising the Apostolic warning: "Ye cannot drink the chalice of the Lord and the chalice of devils," who have become Free Masons. The record of one of the most aristocratic Lodges in New York contains an explicit evidence of it.

An Ignorant, some time ago, wrote from Quito to New Orleans *Morning Star*, using disrespectful language towards the grand old athlete of the Catholic press, Louis Veuillot, so beloved by our Holy Father the Pope, and a matter of no account, coupling the name of the editor of the *Freeman* with that of Louis Veuillot. We have only to say to this foolish Brother that, if faithful to his vocation, he will be kicked and cuffed out of Ecuador, by the fellows he takes as his friends; or, if he holds with these scoundrels, he will have on him the curse of the founder of his Congregation. In other cases, he is responsible for an insufferable amount of impudence. Events will prove it, and we dismiss the subject. Ecuador is a country where Christ and anti-Christ meet. The heroic Garcia Moreno has given his blood for Christ. The holy Archbishop, Monsignor Checay Barba, has been assassinated for the faith. Ignorantins, who try to ride two horses, and serve good God and good devil, are stupid. When fooled by men intending to betray them, they are so silly as to insult men who see what they are fooled into not seeing, they deserve a severer epithet.—*Freeman's Journal*.

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