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reform of the Roman Church. The Order of Jesus is born of the spirit that animates that Church; and not until that Church is regenerated, will she cease to give birth to such creatures, though disguised under other names."
"The Roman hierarchy cannot now control the Jesuits. Tae Jesuits are mas-ters; the bishops and the Pope ser

States of America.

"A change must come. A change will come. Your rights must not, your rights cannot be thus trampled upon it. It is impossible that a Province of the Protestant Empire of Great Britain,"

—which Protestant Empire to day contains some fifteen millions of Catholic subsects.

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Littledale's estimate is about forty per

Of the seven other books recommended Of the seven other books recommended Mr. Roy says the last four are by Catholics. The fact is that one of these works is written by two infidels, and another by a quasi heretic. Mr. Roy himself is the best proof that the bearing of a French name is no sign of Catholicism. Michelet and Quinet, joint authors of a libel on the Society of Jesus, were two of the greatest enemies of the Catholic Church that ever wrote in France. They are thoroughly wrote in France. They are thoroughly

anti Catholic.

Pascal, who is of course trotted out by
Mr. Roy, was one of the greatest French
writers, but he belonged to the heresy of
the Janenists, who were the sworn
enemies of the Society of Jesus. Joseph
de Wisters and of the Letters to a Proprincial. de Maistre said of his Letters to a Provincial 'It is a collection of immortal lies.'

"I hope, however, he will not only study the heretical authors, but also those of bis own Church. Then he may come to think as everybody else about the Levelt Order."

Every body else that Mr. Roy speaks to; but there is a considerable portion of the world that is called the Catholic world, which numbers 250,000,000, and in that whole body, a part from a few cranks, or people who have not studied the question, you will not find one who will hold Mr.

And yet Jesuitism simply means sound developes the idea that ultra Protestantism feeds upon ites against the Catholic Church, and the more absurd those lies, the following piece of renned jargon is worth reading as a curiosity:

"The suppression of the Order of Jesus by Clement XIV. was but temporary, as it was not followed by a radical reform of the Roman Church. The Protestants to be mere inventions, but Protestants to be mere inventions, but which are still a source of deligat to some Protestants in many parts of the world. The other is the quiet argumentative attack of Blanco White against the Catholic Church. It was the argument of a serious man who seemed to have been sincere in quitting the Church. It was a very forcible presentation of his views; but it never went through one edition, while Maria Monk's Disclosures went off in thousands. I quote Blanco White:

The apportioning of the Jesuita's Estates was submitted to the Pope as arbitrator—not as having anything to do with the Government of Canada, but simply as arbitrator, precisely as he was arbitrator in the question that Prince Bismarck submitted to him in regard to the Caroline Islands. When the Pope decided that, out of \$400,090 the Jesuits should only receive \$160,000, he practically refuted Mr. Roy, and showed that he was master, and the Jesuits servants. Listen to Mr. Roy's peroration:

"If a suppression of the Order is come, it will not be effected by the Pope and bishops; but by the combined efforts of the liberal minded Roman Catholic laity, and the whole Protestant population of the Dominion and the United States of America.

"A change must come. A change will their chief aim was to provide their houses with popular preachers, and zealous, yet prudent and gentle confessors. Pascal, and the Jansenist party, of which he was the organ, accused them of systematic laxity in their moral doctrines; but the charge, I believe, though plausible in theory, was perfectly groundless in practice. * * * The influence of the Jesuits on Spaulsh morals, from everything I have learned, was undoubtedly favorable. Their kindness attracted the youth from their

sores as large as a hair dollar which are in almost to the bone. After the failure of other remedies, the sores were completely healed by one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters." Joseph Gonyon, Tupperville, Ont.

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To the Editor of the Catholic Record :

St. Mary's Church, Montreal,
April 9.h, 1889
I sgain address you a few letters I have translated from the French at the request of His Lordship Bishop Clut By publishing them you will please His Lordship, and oblige
Yours sincerely,
P. F. O DONNELL, Priest.

Vicariate Apostolic of Athabasca Mac-kenzie, La Biche Lake, Feb. 20, 1889. LETTER OF REV. FATHER COLLIGNON, O. M. I, TO HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CLUT,

O. M I. My LORD AND VERY DEAR FATHER-I MY LORD AND VERY DEAR FATHER—I write you a word to day to thank Your Lordship for the kindness you have shown towards me in buying me a harmonium. If I have asked this favor of you, it was because I believed the instrument is destined to aid us in doing good, and it was solely for this object I asked for it. You thought that my letter might aid you in finding the money necessary for the purchase. May your hopes be not fructrated! Be so kind as to bear my excuse to the good Sister Den's, in the name of our mlesion, for the trouble I caused her, and thank her for me.

our mission, for the trouble I caused her, and thank her for me.

As you already know, My Lord, we remain in charge, at least temporarily, of the mission of St. Bernard. Charity was the first motive to prompt that decision. His Lordship Bishop Grandin is really in an untenable position for want of subjects, and it was through charity I took charge of the mission, with the consent of Mgr. Faraud. To return it to His Lordship, Bishop Grandin would be destroying the good that is actually being done at St. Bernard. I hope God will keep account

resignation the little and the great mis-eries of the missionary life.

Adieu, My Lord, and dearly beloved Father, I recommend myself to your good prayers. My health is far from being good this winter.

Condescend to bless your Lordship's most described shild

most devoted child.
Collignon, Priest, O. M. I.

Vicariate Apostolic of McKenzie, St. Isidore (Fort Smith), December 23, 1888. LETTER OF REV. FATHER TOUSSARD, O. . I, TO HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CLUT,

O. M. L.,
My LORD AND VERY REV. FATHER The time has seemed very long to me since the day the steam boat bore away the since the day the steam boat bore away the last letter I wrote your Lordship. I have been obliged during four months, to con serve in my heart, without being able to express it, all the gratitude I owe you; and such a prolonged delay caused me a great deal of pain. To-day ravishing melodies charm our good Christians and rejoice the heart of their Father; for it is splendid, the harmonium you have is splendid, the harmonium you have sent me by the Rev. Father Grouard. It sent me by the Rev. Father Grouard. It was perfectly conserved when it reached the mission. One would say that it had only left the work shop. The stops are delicious and the sound of great beauty. people who have not studied the question, you will not find one who will hold Mr. Roy's views.

I will sum up what I have said in answer to Mr. Roy by quoting the very remarkable testimony of Mr. Blanco White. Mr. White, educated as a Catholic in Spain, had renounced the Catholic in Spain, had renounced the Catholic in Spain, had come to England, and had been much made of by the bighest Protestant prelates. Cardinal Newman, in the Present Position of Catholics in England,

and another chalice for Lake la Biche, Your Lordship will understand how much I desired to give expression to one of those feelings of thanks which spring from the depths of the heart.

I am greatly moved, My Lord, by the kindness of your Lordship toward me, I daily confide the expression of my gratitude to Jesus at the Holy Sacrifice. Oh! may He soon hear my prayers, that you may soon be in our midst strong and full of health. Such has long been my daily prayer.

daily prayer.

With the colors you have sent me I With the colors you have sent me I have been able to make a pretty little manger; but, alas, the Infant Jesus, which had been sent me by Joseph Beaulieu, of Athabasca, is all broken; the face alone is conserved. I am covering with lace his body and his little hands which are all mutilated.

I am here since the month of August; perhaps I will remain here always; the Rev. Father Grouard likes the place very well. I have already everything

The good realized in our missions by your prayers and your alms, My Lord, is immense; but we always fear that it is to the detriment of your health. We earnestly desire your return to our midst and your presence at the Nativity. It would be the present of the content of the c very painful for us to be once more deceived in our hopes. Your presence, here, My Lord, would overflow the measure of consolation which your charitable alms have already so well

filled up.

I received in good time the net-thread sent by Ray. Father Maisonneuve. Unfortunately the proportion has not been conserved. There are 100 bunches No. 1, instead of 100 pounds; that is to say sixteen nets of six bunches each. Besides there remain four other bunches. Moreover, I have material enough for thirty nets. It is too much on the one

thirty nets. It is too much on the one side and too little on the other.

Nevertheless, I am perfectly satisfied, and thanks be to God, our fishing has been lucky and I have still a little thread at my disposal.

May these few lines be pleasing to you,

My Lord. Please pray for one who never forgets you and who calls himself, Your respectful and grateful child in

Our Lord and Mary Immaculate,
ALB. PASCAL, Pst., O. M. I.
LETTER FROM REV. ALB. PASCAL TO HIS LORDSHIP J. J. CLUT.
Missions of the Apostolic Vicariate of

Athabasca McKenzie.

Mission of the Nativity, Dec. 26, 1888. MY LORD AND DEARLY BELOVED FATHER—It is time for me to write to Your Lordship to offer you my New Year's greeting. The Mail will leave Year's greeting. The Mail will leave only in a few days; however, to my great regret, I can write you but very briefly. We are after celebrating the beautiful

feast of Christmas. Everything past off very nicely. The communions have been very numerous, the whites, the Montagnais, the Crees, hastened to come. The singing, the illumination of mid night Mass, the sermon in three languages, lastly, the presence of our good Father Superior, the Rev. P. Grouard, always full of ardor and zeal, everything, in a word, has been worthy and edifying. These ceremonies do good, and our Christians go away consoled and fortified.

I hardly know, My Lord, where to begin for I have forgotten what I wrote in my last letter. The crops, last fall, were extremely light; between seventy and eighty barrels of potatoes from forty we had planted. Twice, very severe frost has caused us great damage. However, Providence has reserved us luck in our fishing. besides a magnificent carpet, it is said, and another chalice for Lake la Biche, very nicely. The communions have been

our fishing.

That ke to the quantity of net thread your charity has procured for us we have been able to place forty-eighty nets under the ice, and in less than two mouths we have caught 14,000 fishes; to

under the ice, and in less than two mouths we have caught 14,000 fishes; to this number we have to add 2,000 caught before the ice took. The exceptionally fine fall weather has rendered the fishing easy enough.

The presence of Rev. Father Girauard at the mission has allowed me to take a long absence; I have been able to spend five weeks with our brothers, fishing with them, and saying Mass for them every morning; this made them very happy. There is a great deal of work going on at the mission. Brother Oncel is finishing the new house, the lower portion of which we are occupying since last fall. There is much to be done in such a large house. When finished it will be commodious and warm.

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