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 Epiphany of Our Lord. Holiday of Ob-ligation.
 Of the Octave St. Hillon'us, Abbot.
 Of the Octave. St. Seyerius, Bishop and Ophessor.

Confessor. 9 Of the Octave. SS. Julian and Easellissa. MM. (St. Agatho, Pope. 10 Funday in the Octave of the Ecolphany. 11 Of the Octave. St. Hyginns, P. and J. 20 Of the Octave. St. Arcaius, Martyr. 12 Of the Octave. Bt. Arcaius, Martyr. 13 Octave of the Epiphany, St. Versus, Vurgin.

¹⁵ Octave of the Epiphasy, Si. Veronica, Unreh.
¹⁶ St. Hillisy, Pp., C. and Doctor of the St. Paul. First H-rmit. St. Maur, Abbot.
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¹⁷ 21 Sunday after Epiphany. Feast of the Holy Name of Jense.
¹⁸ Chair of St. Peter in Rome.
¹⁹ St. Fablan (P, and Sabastian, MM.
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²¹ St. Genes, Virgin and Martyr.
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²³ E-pousis of the B. V. M. and St. Joseph.
²⁴ St. Gam. Ster Eph. St. Timothy. Bishop

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

If political prophets are to be believed, and any reliance placed on the signs of the times, the people of Canada are on the verge of the most exciting political contest for twenty years. The recent events in the Northwest have imparted into our political struggles, always cursed by bitterness, new elements of acrimony that make it incumbent on all good citizens not only to counsel but practise moderation. In this free country it is the right of all men entrusted with the franchise to choose which one of the two parties his conscience tells him he should select for support. But, in making this selection, W. Scott for Ottawa. The following motives, or assail the character of those who support the party to which he is who support the party to which he is opposed. If his reasons for making his own choice be good they need not be fortified by abuse of opponents, by malevolence or by hatred. They should, standing on their own merits, justify his action and with this justification any and every reasonable man ought to be satisfied. Under our system of government there will be always two parties contending for the control of the admin. istration of affairs. In fact, government By party is one of the necessities-sad if you will-but inevitable, of constitutional

government. And constitutional gov-

let us Catholics, especially, be charitable one to the other, recognizing in our fellow men, but especially those of our own household of the faith, the rights we claim for ourselves. In the coming contest, into which evil minded men seek to imlegantic port the bitterness of a war of races and Missisgoi... Sherbroke of religions, a patriotic fairness, combined with moderation, is demanded of all cit-Stanstead izens. In his publication and promul-gation of the Encyclical Immostale Dei, the Bishop of Montreal, deploring the manifestations of bitterness and of violence that have taken place in his diocese since the

execution of Riel, says : "Leo XIIL, whose great teachings we have just learned, gives to all rules which we have to follow, respect for authority, and in the protests which we may make against certain of its measures, moderation and Christian charity. Far from this, then, be this actimcnious language, these horri-ble invectives, which pertain not to sin-cere Catholics. Far from us be those odious accusations, those unjust suspicions as to motives. Let there be everywhere union. Therefore, if in the past dis-greements have occurred, they must be buried in oblivion. If temporary injus-tice has been committed, whoever the guilty party may be, all must now be re-paired by reciprocal charity and all must be redeemed by the common effort of deference towards the Holy See. By this means Catholics will obtain a double ad-vantage, that of aiding the church to pre-serve and propagate Christian doctrines, and that of rendering a signal service to society, whose salvation is not only com-promised by bad doctrinee, but also by bad pasions." These are words of good counsel, and

execution of Riel, says :

These are words of good counsel, and though they will be seized upon and distorted by the very men who have been urging and proclaiming a war of races, as a back set to their opponents, they are words that all patriotic men should take to heart. Never before was there such need of that moderation and Christian charity which the Bishop inculcates. If these be the characteristics of the coming struggle, its result, notwithstanding the clouds dark and dense that lower of our country, will be speedily dispelled, and the sunshine of freedom and equality diffuse its joys and its blessings on every portion of this favoured and promising land.

THE MINORITIES IN QUEBEC AND ONTARIO.

It is one of the significant facts of the times that while the Protestant minority of Quebec is decreasing, the Catholic minority of Ontario is increasing in political strength and influence. At the time of confederation but two Catholic gentlemen were elected to the Provincial Parliament of Ontario, viz., the Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald for Cornwall and Mr. R. Catholic gentlemen who stood at that election were defeated.

LIBERALS. Messrs. Fraser.....Brockville, McCarthy.....South Grenville, .. Ottawa. In the Province of Quebec on the other hand, the minority secured a large representation in the Legislative Council, five out of the total twenty-four members, viz.,

Hon. Messrs. Bryson. Inkerman, Hale Wellington, Wood . . Bedford, Compton.... Huntington .Sawyer. .Cameron . Whyte ... Spencer Yamaska Wurtele We cannot, we must confess, view this

rapid and certain effacement of the English element from the politics of our sister Province with any thing like pleasure The political extinction of the Protestant minority of Lower Canada is certain

to be followed by dangerous agitations, quarrels of race and religion, by bitternesses and heart-burnings that cannot fail to weaken the Confederation and even endanger its very existence. But if this rapid political extinction of the Protestant element in Lower Canada now proceeding before our eyes, is regrettable, is it not in a small measure to be attributed to the intolerance of that minority itself in days not long gone by? We know of counties Quebec where no sooner did French or Irish Catholic present him. self for municipal or parliamentary nonors than the banner of No Popery was unfurled, and every effort, not excluding violence, fraud and intimidation, used to defeat the Catholic candidate. Appeals are now made to the Irish Catholics of

Quebec to join with their brethren of the minority on the ground that they too are menaced with political extinction in that Province. The Irish Catholics of Quebec have not, we well know. received in the past that consideration to which their numbers and tax-paying power entitled them. But their Engspeaking Protestant fellow-citizens are quite as much, to say the least, to blame for the exclusion from honors and from emoluments as their French fellow citizens. The Irish people have interests of their own to guard and promote, and should, therefore, be

their minds.

WAR OF RACES.

face to morrow morning, Where the Traitor

rangeism, saying :

chary in lending themselves to alliances and associations which past experience has taught them to be dangerous. We trust, however, that the minority in Quebec will continue to be fully and fairly represented. We have ever held strong views on the subject of minority representation everywhere, and earn estly desire in the interests of peace

and good-will and solid progress, to see that principle carried into practice in every Province of the Dominion. BIGOTRY OVERWHELMED.

The triumph of the Hon. Hugh O'Brien who, at the last Boston municipal elections, was chosen Mayor of that city by a majority of 8,580 over Mr. John M. Clark, admittedly the strongest republican in Boston, is a veritable triumph of enlightened fair play over the darkest prejudice. We hope, with the Boston Pilot, that the result of this election will end forever the wretched attempt to create race and religious prejudice against political candidates in Boston, for the victory of Mayor O'Brien is not merely the death of Know-Nothingism, but a mountain of obloquy and aversion piled on its grave. The Pilot adds that never more can a man be defeated in

ORANGE ABUSE. The Bryson Equity (strange misnomer) indulges in a bitter personal attack on

better. "It is to be presumed that the authors of the handbill in question forwarded a copy of it to Her Majesty. Of course she would not feel flattered to know that copy of it to not majesy. Of course she would not feel flattered to know that seditious literature is being circulated in her name by her 'Truly Loyal' subjects who once threatened to kick her crown into the waters of the Boyne, but it would show her how 'Truly Loyal' are the Brethren in her distant colony. "But the Truly Loyal didn't go to St. Boniface; or if they did go they were prudent enough to refrain from interfer-ing with Riel's funeral and to allow the Cathedral to stand. We presume they knew enough of the half-breed now to keep away from him. "This most revolting and flagrant breach of common decency has been styled a 'joke,' but when it is known that hundreds of copies of the seditious hand bill were to be had in the store of a prominent merchant on Main street, the editor of this journal. We are delighted to be selected for the abuse of this priest and papist hating little organ. We have neither time nor inclination to bandy words with this dribbling mouth piece of the Pontiac Orange garrison, but we may say that we are not

hurt by the name it gives us of firebrand. Better and abler men have had this appellation cast at them by the creatures of faction and the hirelings of the press. To us it is applied because,

out of love for Canada and loyalty to its institutions, we have denounced Orangeism, with all its dangers and its menaces ; because we have, in season and only were to be had in the store of a prominent merchant on Main street, and who is soliciting the patronage of the general public, the 'joke' business is certainly out of the question. "There is no denying the fact, for it is plain to every fair-thinking person, that until this seurrilous and historic protocol and out of season, demanded equal rights for all classes of the people ; ecause, especially, we have champione

the claims of the Irish Catholics to selfplain to every fair-thinking person, that until this scurrilous and bigoted portion of the population, which has lived on lies and fattened on vituperation, has been consigned to oblivion, there will never be a national sentiment in Can-ada." government at home and to their just share of patronage and representation in this free land of Canada because, too, we have resisted and will resist, to the bitter end, the implanting in this country of that Protestant as

This spirited language of our Winnipeg cendency for the advocacy of which the conten:porary has already met with Equity was in part or entirely founded. hearty acceptance and emphatic endorsa-We can tell Messrs. Smith and Cowan, tion in all parts of the country. Had it and their owners, that however well not been for the Orange demands for abuse of the Rev. Father Coffey may Riel's head before his execution, and take with certain classes in the neighbor their savage jubilations after that event. hood of Bryson, there is an honest and the opinion now fixed in the public mind independent electorate in Pontiac that that he was executed to placate their dewill take it at its worth. We will close sire of vengeance, might not be so firmly by conveying to Mr. John Bryson, M. P. rooted. But this blood-thirsty organizathe information that if he and his organ tion, of which there are representatives want fight they will, on the lines laid in the Cabinet, so openly and unblushdown by the latter, get fully as much ingly interposed itself between the thereof as will at least for a time occupy throne and an unfortunate rebel.

that the conviction has taken firm hold of the minds of thousands of Canadians, that Orangeism procured, for self-gratification and glorification, the death of the ill-starred Riel. It is to the Canadian people of every political

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL. WAY.

the sentiments of patriotic Canadians in its article of Dec. Sth, on the Canadian Pacific. Our far off western contemporary

From all sides came pouring in hearty congratulations to the men of indomitable pluck and perseverance, who have pushed to a successful termination the greatest railway enterprise the world has ever known, and that six years earlier than their contract called for. "From occan to ocean" was an expression which five years ago was regarded as mythical in the er-treme. In that space of time the com-pany who had undertaken to construct the road have been subjected to the bitter opposition of a set of fanatics who pro-"That such a spirit of hatred and bigotry existed here, where there is so much loud talk of liberalism, we confess we did not believe. But it is clear that wherever the "Brethren" are hated and intolerance towards everything Catholic rankles in their breasts, it only needs occasion to show itself. That this dis-graceful and disloyal placard emanated

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oner communion with them ceases the GOOD NEWS FROM NEWFOUND.

LAND.

We have good news-the first in a long time_to chronicle from Newfoundland. Sir Ambrose Shea has been named governor of the Colony, the first Catholic appointed to the office since the English occupation of the island. Sir Ambrose has long been a distin-

guished figure in Newfoundland politics. He is a gentleman of consummate tact, prudence and moderation ; blessed, too, with the finest diplomatic powers of his race. We have no doubt that his administration will be highly successful. Our firm and earnest hope is that during his viceregal term the island of Newfoundland may enter the Canadian confederation. Sir Ambrose has already more than once interested himself in favor of union with Canada. In his present high position he may be enabled to exercise such a paramount influence on the proninent men of the colony as to bring them to view with favor the only neasure that can secure them bless. ings of undisturbed peace, solid prosperity and rapid development of the splendid resources of their country. Newfoundland can never become truly great or prosperous out of the Canadian Union. The Imperial government deserves great credit for the appointment of Sir Ambrose Shea in the face of the fierce and untamable bigotry of the island. This appointment is a measure of lofty statesanship and enlightened policy. Simultaneous with its announcement comes the

declaration that Orange demonstrations have been forbidden at Harbor Grace and other points in Conception Bay. This also, it must be conceded, is a just, if severe, measure of repression. Life and property could not otherwise be protected than by such vigor and firmness. Concession and moderation are not the weapons with which an aggressive savagery is

CHRISTMAS IN LONDON.

The great and cheering festival of the Nativity of Christ, was, with becoming piety and solemnity, observed in Lonion. At 6 a. m., His Lordship the Bishop, assisted by the Cathedral clergy, celebrated Pontifical High Mass in pres. ence of an immense congregation, a large portion of which approached the Holy Table. His Lordship, besides celebrat. ing Mass, delivered a brief and fervid exhortation on the lessons of the feast. At 10.30 High Mass, Coram Pontifice, was sung by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, at which the Rev. Father Walsh delivered an impressive discourse. At St. Mary's Church Rev. Father Dunphy officiated at all the Masses. We are pleased to note that the collection for the clergy was the largest ever yet offered in Lon-

AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

It is not often that Rome gets even parest justice at missionary meetings among our separated brethren. In fact, rankies in their oreases, it only needs occasion to show itself. That this dis-graceful and disloyal placard emanated from a hot-bed of Orangeism will not be denied. The 'truly loyal' sentiments of the bit is united to the full of the sentiments of the sentiments

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APPROACHING CANONIZATIONS. versal admir We have noted with great pleasure that will soon be f n cases of beatification will be decided that impede or the approaching sacerdotal jubilee of sphere of Le Leo XIII. in 1887. Among them are derive not those of the Venerable John Baptist La Salle, Clement Hoffbauer and Ines di Benigamin, the Spanish Augustinian nun.

Catholics th Three already beatified members of the MUN Society of Jesus will likewise be at that time canonized, viz , Fathers Peter Claver, John Berchmans, and the lay brother Al-Four very gentlemen h for the offic

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fonso Rodriguez. The latter was an intimate friend of Blessed Peter Claver. He was beatified by Leo XIII. in 1824 and Messrs. Bi before his entrance into the Society of Powell, With Jesus was a man of wealth, education the electors and social position. His manuscript writmaking a goo ings, of high spiritual order, are now being collected and published in Spanhowever, with other candi ish by Father Jarvine Nouell, S. J., of Hewitt is f the Province of Spain. The work will In Mr. Hev consist of three volumes, one of which. the people h consisting of 800 pages, has been already Water Comp given the public. It is pleasing to note He has the a that of the three decisive miracles seance requir lected for the canonization of Blessed portant publ Peter Claver, two were wrought in be most hap America, and one of the three chosen as ant return. the final test in the cause of Blessed

John Berchmans was also wrought in the BISHOP C new world, in 1866, and it was accompan-A magnificer of THE CAT of MISSION who suffere England. 4to volume ied by the apparition with a prophecy of the saint, which has since been verified, in favor of a young novice of the community of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, Grand Coteau, La.

THE CATHOLIC PARTY IN GER-MANY.

The Catholic party in Germany differs from that of France in the important particular that it is thoroughly consoli-dated and presents an united front to the foe. In the address to the electorate issued by the German Centre, just before the late contest, the party pledged itself to economic and financial reform and the protection of home industries in the interest of the working classes. On the question of the Culturkampf—the man-ifesto declared that justice is the foundation of empires, and justice has been violated by German politico religious legislation and awaits re-establishment. "The Culturkampf," it adds, "is not at an end. That dangerous wound from which our country suffers is still bleeding. The action of the Church is still hampered. The indubitable and sacred rights of Catholics are still ignored; our schools have not the Christian charac. ter ; the rights of parents over the education of their children are not acknow-Ledged. We must not allow ourselves to be deceived or to be quieted by any slight concessions. Let us not forget that the laws which oppress the Church are still in existence, and can at any moment be put in greater force. Bishops are still hindered in the free exercise of the functions of their ministry. Many parishes have no priests. The pastoral office cannot be fulfilled, nor education carried on according to the principles of the Church. During the late legislative period we as in a low made several requests for the revision and suppression of the laws which preears with the m of wa vulgar and put obstacles in the way of the celebraworse, they tion of Mass and the dispensing of the cruelty and sacraments. We lifted up our voices in as they dese vain. But we must not and we cannot calculated t be satisfied with certain so called favors of the Catl now offered us : for these are our bare infamy that rights, and those we must claim for our page of histo own sake, for the sake of our children. persecuted. or the interest of our Church and of our from sheddi country. The revolutionary spirit which torian, Dr. spreads around us and menaces the land not a si hrone and society can be vanquished account of only by a generation profoundly Chrisother histori tian and impressed by religious printhat one, at ciples. We have, then, a duty to fulfill wood endea n our struggle for the liberty of our holy from having religion, and this struggle must be caron account ried on till it ends in victory. In the fully. He approaching significant elections, there. with a certa e, let all our friends present themalthough de selves at the polling-arms, Justice, As it is c Liberty and Right. That is our battle cry. rewards are Let every man do his duty-electors at suffering th the urns and we in Parliament. Victory greatest glo is in the hands of God. It will not fail world, to those who conscientiously persevere, heathen per The leaders of the Catholic party did and happy not appeal in vain to the patriotism of power of th the Catholic electorate." vast Empir The German Catholics, rising to the who came ecessities of the situation, loyally buried Finally, He all dissension, and forgot all division. the darknes They nobly stood by the candidates and gloriou devoted to the interests of church not be over and country, and as a result growth of of their adhesion to principle Herr stayed a si Windthorst stands to-day at the head of earth and h a powerful party in the Reichstag. The in these lat Culturkampf must sooner or later give ity and pe way before the combined and incessant success. assault of the Catholic party. Skilled Is it no leadership and thorough discipline can, priest was in Parliamentary action, achieve the giving unse most unlooked-for and brilliant suc. tions put cesses. In Germany it has checked and supremacy curbed the most powerful minister of This, howe the age, besides developing amongst the it presents Catholic masses of that nation an attitematic mu tude of constitutional government and of their rel peaceful agitation that have won uni- centuries.

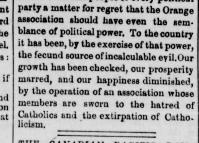
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Under the heading "Brutal," the North West Review deals in terms of righteous emphasis and just indignation with a violent and seditious appeal issued in placard form to the citizens of Winnipeg on the eve of the burial of the unfortunate Riel. This placard was couched in these terms WAR OF RACES. Yes, necessary, and war to the teeth in equired. Will an already outraged public stand

quietly by while a great demonstration is being made over the burial of that red-handed rebel and tratior Louis Riel! No, decidely no ! Let the truly loyal proceed to St. Bon-

The Macleod, (N. W. T.) Gazette voices

s to be interred, and if anything is said pull the cathedral down upon the heads of the tribes that exalt the rebel, and so blot them from the face of the earth. God Save the Queen. SAVS : From all sides came pouring in hearty The Review fixes the authorship of this lisgraceful and blood-thirsty appeal upon



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exigencies of this country. If has often, we must confess, pained us to see to in the Assembly : what extent partisan bitterness prevails in this country, not only at election times, but long after the smoke of battle has risen from the political field of con- Hemming teat. Amongst Catholics especially is this deplorable feeling noticeable to a marked and most regrettable degree. Dunkin Neighbors attending the self-same parish Brigham Missisq church, praying at the self-same altar, and Ogilvie ... worshipping with the same pastor, will on partisan issues lose their temper, quarrel, and divide into factions. Men will then become estrauged from their neighbors, sometimes for years, and even sometimes for a life time. Nay, more, so intense the acerbities of our politics that men other. wise fair and honest will not, in the heat of confederation and five general elections of partisan zeal, hesitate to inflict grievous in each province. Of the eighty-nine injury on their neighbors. Bickerings, members now comprising the Legislature of heart-burnings, envy and hatred are the Outario ten are Catholics, viz , in Canada. Now, all this is, from the standpoint of good citizenship, trulydeplorable ; Christianity most reprehensible. There is no reason why our elections should be divested of, if not all, at least very much of the rancor, ill will and hatred that characterize them. It is well known six Liberals. In the Quebec Legislature O'Brien has done, prove themselves in that many constituencies are deprived of the minority still holds six seats in the the services of excellent citizens because the latter dread the ordeal of an election contest, with the animosities it engenders

are thus far in this country comparatively | ton division. free from that pest which afflicts our republican neighbors-the professional

Ferrier. Victoria, Starnes. De Saleberry, And besides carried the following seats

Bellingham Argenteuil. Pozer.....Beauce,Bonaventure, Hamilton. ..Compton, ..Drummond & Aith Seriver Huntingdon, ...Lotbiniere, .Megantic,Brome, Miasisquor Montreal W. Carter Montreal C. Church. .. Ottawa Poupore. .. Pontiac Sherbrooke. bertson..... LockeStansteal. Or in all sixteen members fourteen of whom were Conservatives. We have now had nearly twenty years

Brockville Fraser, Essex N. R... Kent West... .White, .Clancy, .Baskerville. ...Dowling Renfrew N. R ...Murray, ...Robillard, Russel WillowMorin, ...MacMahon. Wentworth Of whom four are Conservatives and

Legislative council their representatives being Messrs Wood, Bedford, Starnes, De Saleberry, Bryson, Inkerman, Savage, and the vituperation it calls forth. We Gulf, Ferrier, Victoria, and Webb, Welling-The Irish Catholics of Quebec, it may

be here remarked, have, although number may expect that, with the mass of nonpolitician. But if we continue at our ing one fourth of the English speaking Catholics, their religion will always be present rate of progress in politics, suffer- minority in Quebec, but one representative more or less of a barrier to their advanceing our political contests to become hot- in the Legislative Council, the Hon. ment, and must therefore resolve to give beds of lowest rivalry and basest calumny, John Hearn. In the Legislative Assembly, stronger proofs of competency and relithat undesirable institution will take root however, the Protestant representation has ability than would be looked for from even in this land of Canada. Let us all from sixteen in 1867 declined to about others. And this, we maintain, they are, have consideration for the views of others; one half that number at the beginning of if true to themselves, able to do.

ston by the cry, "He is an Irishman and a Catholic." Mayor O'Brien's success it declares doubly gratifying because he has beaten the strongest man one widely known and respected among democrats. Mr. Clark, as sheriff of Boston for a generation, had won the esteem of all who knew him personally and publicly, for his kindly and manly nature and his splendid public service. Nor was he beaten because the people of Boston meant to overwhelmingly defeat him, but because "they were determined to overwhelmingly re-elect the Mayor who has been faithful to every trust, who has allayed prejudice, reduced taxes, cleaned the corrupt offices, appointed good officials, fearlessly attacked corruption, and held above smirch or reproach the proud name of Boston's City Government," Mayor O'Brien was elected simply and

solely on his merits as a trustworthy citizen and reliable official. We wish that, like the Pilot in its own city, we could all over Canadian cities say that the time has gone by when a candidate for civic honors can be rejected because he is an Irishman and a Catholic. That time is with us yet. But Catholics can do much to dissipate the feeling, that leads to their exclusion from office. When in office, let them, as Mayor all cases honest, straightforward and reliable, in a word, truly deserving trust

and confidence. If Catholics in all walks of life gave constant practical proofs of their fitness for office, there would of a certainty be less exclusion of them from posts of responsibility and honor. They

of the bill is sufficient to convict them 'Truly Loyal' and 'Defenders of the Faith' are pet phrases of the 'Order,' though they are not one whit more loyal cause he has beaten the strongest man in the Republican ranks in Boston, and considered loyal in view of the above appeal, which is directly inciting to riot; and as to whether they are looked to by the followers of Luther as the defenders of their peculiar theological idiosyncracies we are not prepared to say. There is one thing certain, however, and that is, that the Orange serpent is in our midst, its venomous breath is poisoning the pure atmosphere of this peaceful country, and if it should ever fix its fangs on us the peace of this part of the Domin-ion will be at an end. The ascendancy of ion will be at an end. The ascendancy of Orangeism in any part of the Dominion, it is a well known tact, has always been productive of discord, bigotry and hatred between the people, who would hatred between the people, who would otherwise have lived in peace and good fellowship. These people insisted on the hanging of Riel both privately and publicly, to average the death of Scott, which, by the way, was averaged by the murder of several half-breeds, and now

that they have had their thirst slaked with the blood of the unfortunate man the sleuthhounds are still unappeased. Their savage nature would not permit of the poor man's bones receiving a quiet burial by his Metis friends. It is inconceivable how men with profuse ex-pressions of Christianity and loyalty on their lips can act so. But we have it that it is not the true patriot that boasts of his loyalty, nor the true Christian that glories in his virtues. Here is another sample of the bitterness of the hatred of these bigots, who have defamed everything Catholic. Previous to the hanging of Riel these truly loyal citizens sent to Archbishop Tache a letter, which con-tained these characteristic words : "The Eagle for Biel area to for the sector of the sector of the tained these characteristic words : "The Rope for Riel or a shot for Tache." view of such conduct on the part of association is it any wonder that Catholic Canadians become indignant Catholic Canadians become indignant and rise up against them. Can Catholics be blamed for resenting these indigni-ties to which we are being subjected by these 'brutal bigots,' as they were re-cently styled by an Englishman in the Toronto Mail. What we have shown centry styled by an Englishin the file Toronto Mail. What we have shown concerning the Order, that huge piece of inconsistency, ought, we think, be sufficient to convince those Catholics

who are fostering the Orange element in

the country because it was the work of to a country whose determination to link together its scattered provinces by this national bond of steel was less strong than that of the Dominion.

that of the Dominion. If the people of the east are called upon to pay a few more cents on the dollar to meet the expenses of construction, they much the expenses of construction. should not grumble The Canadian Paci fic Railway will take the fruits of the ferhe Railway will take the fruits of the fer-tile plains of the west, and the spices and luxuries of the tropics, to their very doors. If the North-West is given the right, it will gladly contribute its share as the heart and core of the confederate system. Success to the great railway. May it never see a poor day. Those are un-worthy to be called Canadians who do not believe that the Canadian Pacific will do as much for the Dominion as Canada has done for it.

There is here the riog of true patriotism. Here we recognize the voice of just and large-minded appreciation. The Canadian Pacifi: has made of Canada a nation -a nation with a great future if its people are true to themselves and the interests they have to guard. The great and fatal blunder of the Mackenzie government was its failure to rise to the height of Canada's national wants and aspirations, especially in regard of a transcontinental railway. The present administration, profiting by the error of its predecessor, has, in this respect, certainly made a reality of the patriotic aspirations of the Canadian people, and thereby strengthened its position before the country. We are in entire accord with the Macleod Gazette when it says that the people of the East should not grumble at the extra taxation rendered necessary by the rapid construction and completion of the national highway. the millions voted to it by the people of Canada.

The Catholic members of the German the heart of a Catholic society, that this cabal is our implacable foe and that the 1876, 96 in 1879, 101 in 1885. lies between Oatholicism and infi lelity

tion of Catholicism, its doctrines, its the Conservative party. During these years almost insurmountable obstacles have been metand overcome. They would have been insurmountable to men who were less determined and less skillful, and a missionary meeting held in the Dundas Street Centre Methodist Church. This discourse was delivered by Rev. C. Eby, M. A., who has been engaged in mission ary work in Japan. Mr. Eby is reported to have said :

"It was about 300 years ago that Japan was discovered by Spain and Portugal when the R. C. Church was looking around for new fields, when it had lost many of its adherents in Europe. It appeared that in a few years this new religion numbered over two million fol-lowers but or two million followers, but owing to the power the Jesuits were acquiring the rulers drew the sword, and required of the Christians o give up their faith or die. While a few renounced their faith, hundreds of thou sands refused to do so, and were slain crucified and were driven into the for ests. The finishing stroke was effected by the Protestant Dutch assisting the persecutors in the slaughter, until none ere to be found to kill. He then traced the growth of Christianity in Japan dur-ing the last thirty years that it had been opened to foreigners, and explained the stupendous difficulties that they had yet o encounter.'

Assuming that this report is correct, and we have no reason to doubt it, we cheerfully admit that Mr. Eby is imbued with kindlier and more Christian sentiments than many others engaged in missionary work. We regret, however, that a gentleman apparently so well-meaning and sincere should devote his energies to work that cannot be fruitful of lasting good. Protestant missionary work among heathens, notwithstanding all the treasure wasted on it, has not proved a success. There is (evident proof in its" That road will make in a few years a re- ing spirit and abiding life that must come from on high. The Japanese are a very intelligent and progressive people, and cannot be satisfied with the empty forms, and powerless teachings