

The Catholic Record
Published Weekly at 48 Richmond Street,
London, Ontario.

General Agents:
Messrs. Donat Crowe and Luke King,
Ottawa Agency.

Approved by the Bishop of London, and
recommended by the Bishops of Ottawa,
Kingston, and Peterboro, and leading Catho-
lic Clergymen throughout the Dominion.

Catholic Record.

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1884.
THE BELGIAN CRISIS.

Defeated at the polls, the radical party
in Belgium has had recourse to rioting,
violence and murder to enforce its views
on the state. Loud at all times in their
protestations of devotion to freedom, they
give, especially when popular majorities
are not theirs, a very peculiar interpreta-
tion to that much abused term. Freedom
in their eyes means liberty for them
to enforce their views on all others, how-
ever objectionable these views may be
to the consciences of their fellow-citizens.

We need not here repeat the story of
Belgian radical intolerance. Raised in
1878 to office by one of those accidents
peculiar to popular government, the
Masonic faction in Belgium immediately
set itself to work with might and main to
uproot the religious institutions of their
country by banishing God from the
schools. The schools were by them not
merely secularized, they were made posi-
tively anti-Christian, perverted from their
high and holy purpose of nurseries of
virtue into overflowing sources of vice
and corruption. The iniquitous school
law, devised by the administration
of M. Frere-Orban, manifested in their
true colors the tendencies of radicalism.
No sooner had that short lived administration
committed itself to the policy and principles
of anti-Christian education, than the
masses of the Belgian people were
moved with the deepest indignation.
The fate of the government was sealed,
but under the constitution no appeal
could be till this year made to the
electorate. The law as enacted by the
radical majority has, therefore, till now
remained in force. Its execution was
enforced with a rigidity and determina-
tion unknown in Belgian annals. Every
officer of state, every functionary of the
municipal government of the country,
lent his energy and forethought to the
dechristianization of the schools of Catho-
lic Belgium. The rights of parents were
ignored or defied, and a veritable reign
of terror inaugurated by the Masonic
government. But the day of retribution
came. In this year of grace, 1884,
an appeal had to be made to the people,
and radicalism, so long dominant,
defiant and aggressive, was swept from
the constitutional arena by the voice of
an united and indignant people.

The administration of M. Frere-Orban
fell and M. Malou, on its ruins, constructed
the present Catholic and conserva-
tive government that has just vindicated
parental rights and put a term to the
anti-Christian educational savagery of
the Radical minority. By large majorities
in both chambers the representatives
of the Belgian people have pro-
nounced in favor of an educational sys-
tem, which, with all its defects, bears the
impress of statesmanship. It restores
parental authority to its legitimate posi-
tion and guards the rights of minorities
with a solicitude not free, in our eyes,
from fault. The Catholic majority might
have turned around and, retaliating upon
their radical enemies, deprived them
of the rights of conscience in the
public schools. But they do not so. On
the contrary, as pointed out by our re-
spected contemporary, the N. Y. Review,
the new law carefully provides for the
just recognition of the rights of con-
science by allowing those who prefer
secular schools, when they are numerous
enough in any district to support such a
school, to have them, at the same time,
of course, providing for the right of
religious instruction on the part of the
majority. This is far from what the
radicals desire.

"They are not satisfied," says our con-
temporary, "with the privilege of instruct-
ing their own children in their own way;
they insist upon the right to instruct the
children of Catholics in their way. They
don't believe in religion, and therefore
it is wrong that religion should be taught
in the public schools, and they appear
to be terribly scandalized that the ma-
jority should presume to change their
scandalous law. They are determined
that that law shall not be abolished if
they can help it, and, as is usual in such
cases, the rough-scut and off-scourings
of society are appealed to to make a
characteristic protest: a tremendous hue
and cry is raised and riot and bloodshed
are inflicted upon a peaceful community,
all in the name of liberty, enlightenment
and progress."

We concur in the view of our friend
that it is very strange and sad, and
that it is stranger and sadder still to
find in free and enlightened America
leading and influential journals, secular
and religious journals, supporting the
principle of government by minorities,
sympathizing with the law-breaking rad-
icals of Belgium and deprecating the
passage of a law providing liberty of
conscience for all.

Not a few of our puny Canadian con-
temporaries, filled with bitter hate of
Catholicism, have indulged in gross mis-
representation of the situation in Bel-
gium. According to these narrow-
minded scribbles the Catholic majority is
tyrannical and the radical minority im-
maculate in its very innocence. Unfor-
tunately for these worthy men, the his-
tory of radical innovation, violence and
treachery in Belgium is altogether too
fresh in the public mind for the theory
of meekness and innocence. The rad-
ical has shown himself a veritable wild
beast against whom the precaution may
yet have to be taken that the gravest
exigencies of public welfare demand.
It is well worthy observation that the
English press, irrespective of party, ap-
plaud all excesses and outrages on the
part of the Belgian minority and indulge
in fierce condemnation of the free school
law just enacted.

JAMAICA.

The project of bringing in Jamaica to
the Canadian Confederation is not dead
but sleepeth. The Canadian government
has given Mr. Solomon no decisive answer
one way or the other, but has referred him
to the Colonial office. We have little
doubt that the Colonial office will favor
the scheme. Our Canadian High Com-
missioner is known to be eager for its
consummation. His influence, as the ac-
credited envoy of Canada to Britain, is not
small, and if used, as we have no doubt
it will, with the energy and determination
characteristic of him, cannot but produce
an impression in favor of the annexation
project in high official circles in Britain.
Mr. Solomon, a leading Jamaican lawyer
and member of the Legislative Council of
that Island, has recently visited Ottawa and
made certain public statements in favor of
the scheme that have received a large
measure of attention. Our respected con-
temporary, the True Witness, disposes of
Mr. Solomon's contention in a manner at
once effective and convincing. The True
Witness very correctly interprets Canadian
public feeling when it declares that we
want no province composed of 14,432
aristocrats or white bosses, and 444,186
black semi-slaves and 12,240 coolies. We
have, indeed, as our Montreal contemporary
remarks, quite enough contending ele-
ments in our political fabric without in-
troducing the slave question, for the
negroes and coolies of Jamaica are prac-
tically slaves. Questioned on the negro dis-
culty Mr. Solomon replied:

"The negroes do not emigrate, and in
this respect differ from the Chinese.
Agitators have at times represented to the
negroes of Jamaica that they are an
oppressed and downtrodden race, and dis-
turbances have been caused in this way.
But the same thing has occurred in Ire-
land and other countries. Grievances have
been manufactured for the people who
who, if left to themselves, would be quite
content."

To this significant statement from one
of the most earnest advocates of the annex-
ation scheme, the True Witness pertinently
replies:

"This confession ought to become an in-
surmountable barrier to annexation. From
the lips of the very man most interested
in painting the condition of Jamaica in
the brightest and most taking colors, we
have the avowal that more than four-
fifths of the population are no better than
Chinese, that race disturbances can be
created by reminding the negroes that
they are oppressed and downtrodden.
Agitators are never wanted and are never
successful among people that are prosper-
ous, contented and happy, and that are
not made to feel the sting of tyranny and
oppression. So that 'disturbances' could
not be caused in Jamaica by agitators un-
less there was some good reason for rebel-
lion. Mr. Solomon's talk about 'manu-
facturing grievances' shows the spirit of
domination which animates the white in-
habitants of this island. Grievances that
are 'manufactured' do not lead to per-
sistent insurrection and perpetual discon-
tent. Mr. Solomon, by his confession,
has thrown a flood of light upon the real
situation of affairs in Jamaica, which will
necessarily deter any Canadian Govern-
ment from giving its countenance to an-
nexation with the island, and the Cana-
dian people from ever giving their sanc-
tion to a union that would be monstrous."

The discussion of the scheme by the
Canadian press has served to open the eyes
of the people to the enormous, if not in-
superable obstacles in the way of the ad-
mission of Jamaica into our federal sys-
tem. The Montreal Herald, several weeks
ago, declared against the project in terms
too plain to leave room for doubt as to
its position in the matter. The Herald
said:

"A few years ago an enormously power-
ful lobby and other interested machinery
failed entirely to force San Domingo on
the people of the United States; so what
ever influences may be operating to force
Jamaica and other West India Islands on
Canada, whether the arguments are rea-
sonable or otherwise, we rest assured that
the people of Canada will prefer to expend
their labors, their energies and their means
upon the vast territory they already pos-
sess."

A correspondent of the Globe, Mr
Harry Lindley, writing from Niagara on
the 23rd inst., discusses the project with
intelligence and acumen that give his
letter unusual merit. Mr. Lindley, dis-
cussing the political aspect of the question,
puts it very clearly in one brief paragraph.
He states:

"Do you think if given Parliamentary
representation, it would benefit the race.
They had it before and troubles brought
on by had men led to bloodshed, anarchy,
rapine (witness Morant Bay), and no
white man's life was safe. Even now
there is a slumbering volcano of hate
against the white man which some day
will break forth. They want this peculiar
Island admitted into the Confederation.
Presuming it were (outside the political
white and black question), does Canada
know the cost it would entail to keep six
hundred thousand ignorant, downtrodden
coloured people from destroying fourteen
thousand whites. I will tell them. Not
moral suasion, not missionaries, not
soldiers, but two or more regiments of
white and a small number of negroes.
As at present constituted, the climate
being unhealthy, one regiment consists of
bona fide Africans from Sierra Leone, who
hate the West Indians, and who dwell
near Kingston in barracks, and the other
a regiment of British soldiers, who have
been quartered in the mountains.
Does Canada want permanent employ-
ment for the Queen's Own and other reg-
iments? If so, annex Jamaica and they
have their opportunity. It is in the air.
Hayti, next neighbour and the counter-
part of Jamaica, minus its white popula-
tion, one evangelizing theatre of insurrec-
tions, new presidents and political hub-
bub."

The Globe correspondent is, however,
strongly in favor of closer trade relations
between Canada and the West Indies.
But this, he maintains, might be brought
about without a political alliance.

"Now," he says, "its natural advantages
are numerous, and from these Canada
may benefit in trade. Fruit—bananas,
oranges, mangoes, pineapples, coconuts,
&c., ad infinitum, sugar and rum likewise,
but unfortunately for Canada there is a
nearer and better market for these in
New York, and thither the commerce
extends; but if Canadian merchants have
the enterprise there is no prohibitory
tariff to prevent them sending codfish,
lumber, and manufactured goods, and
bringing back its tropical products.
That the island might be a source of
benefit to Canada is undeniable, and
it will be mutual intercourse, reciproc-
ity, and knowledge of its requirements.
I noted one of its principal
carriage builders, a Canadian, and most of his
carriage work is shipped from Toronto,
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