The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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THE CANADIAN BAPTIST.

(WRITTEN FOR TOR REQUIRE.)

A few weeks age—apropes of the going of a Baptist missionary to Bolivia— we wrote expressing the belief that there, was not much prospect of success in such a venture, and giving some grounds for

our opinion. The Canadian Baptist, in a polite The Canadian Baptist, in a polite reference to our article, dissents entirely from the view we put forward. Of course he is entirely within his right in so doing, and, considering the difference of principles between us, nothing clee was reasonably to be looked for.

But when he goes on to give his reasons, or some of them, for the thoughts that are in him on this great question, he makes himself the object of very justifiable criticism. In religious discussions, whilst unfortunately a little temper must be expected, there should

assonssions, whilst untortunately a little emper must be exposed, there should nover be any paltering with the truth. The O.B. says: "If there is anything a thoughtful man would say, which is the special perceptive of manhood, the highest and noblest office of the human mind, it is the search for truth in the love of it." Grandliquent enough, brother; but unfortunately not true at all in the matter of Revelation. The highest and noblest office of the human mind is not to seek for truth there. No; the truth of the part of the part of the part of the human mind is not to seek for truth there. No; the truth of the part of the

your while to make the threadbare reply that you have a book—the Beck. We had it agos before you were heard or, and very likely shall have to long after and very likely shall have to long after the shall be the state of the shall be the state of the shall be shall be

which is Christ's Body. And we nother "ignore nor abjure the power God has "given to the individual and for which "Ho will hold the individual respensible," for these powers were bestowed, not to find the truit but to accept it, and obey it when it is taught us by the authority to which, giving commission oven to he ond in a winty on all days, even to the consummation of the world. "I clast words of 3.5 Matthew).

This has no tondency to misser to montal indolence. There is still a whole world of country and action congage of the continual colones. There is still a whole world of country and action, or organization of the world of country and action, or organization of the world of country and action, or organization of the world of country and action, or organization of the world of country and action, or organization of the world of country and action, or organization of the world of country and action, with a "divine wisdom, has carefully guarded "against extending its revelations to any "point which would blunt the keenness "of human research, or the activity of "human toil. It has taken these matters for its field in which the human mind, "left to itself (as is the case with all the "sects in the matter of religion) could "not properly exectise itself, or progress "if it would; it has confined its revelations to the province of theology, only "indirectly touching on other depart" on the Turks, page 244.) And thas in hysics, social science, politics, and all the rest we are just as free—aving the moral element in them,—as our contemporary or anybody clee. Why then this mutering, and three offensive insulantions about the Catholic system being shrowily adapted to human nature, "because the human mind is fidelent." They call to my mind—if I may me familiar tions about the Catholic system being shrowly adapted to human nature, "because the human mind is fidelent." They call to my mind—if I may me familiar those is their truit or charily? They call to my mind—if I may me familiar the people were looking at him,

London, May 18.—It is officially announced that the Queen has accepted the resignation of the Earl of Aberdeen as Governor-General of Canada, to which office he was appointed in 1896.

His Excellency's Letter to the Premier.
Government House, Ottawa, May 6, 1899.

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THE PREMIER'S REPLY.

THE PERMIER S REPLY.

OTHAWA, May 7, 1898.

Mr DEAR LOAD ABREDERS—AS YOU

Excellescy had made me aware a few
vesies ago of your intention, I was no
altogether unprepared for the information which you have now o. nvyed to me

that you bare obtained permission to be relieved of the duties of Governor-General, and that your term of office will come to an end some time in October or November next.

Though not unprepared for the sad intelligence, I may be permitted to say to Your Excellency, on my own behalf and on behalf of my colleagues, that it is with feelings of doop regret that we are brought face to face with a reality which we have hoped neight be long deforted. This regret I beg to express me out of the property of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of

my dutait capacity, but kill more simply as one of Her Najesty's Canadianathotots.

The reasons which have prompted Yure Excellency to the determination of anticipating the expiration of your term of office are of a nature which must be accepted without questioning, but it will be a great satisfaction to the whole people of Canada to know that those reasons are purely private and domestic. Indeed, the kind manner in which you speak of your connection with Causki will be greatly appreciated. Your Excellency and Lady Aberdeen have both will be greatly appreciated. Your Excellence and affection from all classes of the community not to be already aware than to office will leave a deep and permanent impression in the hearts of the people, part from those more fortunate who can claim the privilege of your friend-ing.

can claim the privilege of your friendhip.

I desire most particularly to thank
Your Excellency for the spontaneous
expression that you and Lady Aberdeou
will never forget Canada and the Canadians. This is a sentiment which the
Canadians will most heartily resture;
they will follow your career with unabating interest, with the hope and
prayer that the blessing of God may
ever accompany you be."
Believe me, my dear Lord Abordeou,

abating interest, with the horse and prayer that the besting of God may reyer that the brising of God may reyer accompany you bether the property of the second of the sec

Mary, Queen of May.

(Wairran you Tun Racierral)

Oh thou that sitteet throned in Heaven high, Outshining far the flame-clad Seraphin, Bright Queen of May 1— thy votaries fraw nigh Thy beaunered shrine with pealtery and bymn. The wakened fiel? are sweet with open-

ing flow'rs
The birds and Flocks rejoice to greet
the gladdening hours.

Thou Clothed with the Sun!—desired of old,
Promised to fallen Man, ere God's

Promised to fallen Man, ere God's dread fire 'eli on lost Sodom!—ere the Flame Cloud's fold Led the swart Tribes unto their

Cloud's fold led the swart Tribes unto their souls' Desire, en Israel stood by Sinai's shaking

When Israel stood and side And Red Sea in affright its watery gates flung wide! Thou Crowned with Stars !- to thee we

When blushed the morning of thy natal day Bounded the flocks, and laughed the boisterous rills; Fair smiled the sun on Meab's misty height, In Hintom's honoyed vale the shep-herd's heart was light.

For thou wert born, of whom the I phote Told,
A "Rod from out the Root of Jes

sprung;
The "Spotless Mirror" thou—the "Vase
of Gold,"
The Mother Bleet by stern Isaiah

of Gold,
The Mother Bleet by stern Isaiah sung!
From God's high presence, sped like falling star,
The Mother House the Word that falling star, Glad Gabriel brings the Word that kindles joy afar.

l and fair as Zion's marble

ous sun before thy beauty The lustrons pales!
Thy majesty like serried War appalls!
Thou art the King's Elected—His great

Thou are the Ming a Francisco love love Has set thy shining throne the Scraph Choirs above!

Sublime thy glory; but thy tender heart Still feels for us who tread this realm of woel Within thy soul sweet memories have

Within thy some source part,
Of Betheleem and Nazareth below.
The Mother, thou that hushed the Godohlid's cry,
On Golgotha again thou hear'st His
parting sigh!

ans at thy whispered word of old, changed the crystal waters into

wine;
Ask Him for us that coming He may
mould
Our stubborn wills unto His love's design, That saved from Death, and purified in

His glory we may share while Endless
From roll. JAMES B. DOLLARD, (Sliav-na-mon), St. Mary's, May 10th, 1898,

The Tennant Case In Parliament.

The House of Commons on Monday last resumed further consideration of the proposed motion of Mr. Quinn: That an Address be presented to His Excellency the Governor General for copies of all papers in connection with the dismissal of J. F. Tennant, late Collector of Customs at Grens, Man-

itoba."

The Minister of Customs (Mr. Pat. ornon.—said the member for Montreal Contro (Mr. Quinn) brought this resolution up, and it was allowed to go over. I desire to make a brief statement with reference to the statement the honorable gentleman made in moving for the papers, and the few words I spoke in reply. [The minister quoted Mr. Quinn's declaration that he did not wish to arouse religious feeling in the House.] Continuing Mr. Paterson said: I do most emphatically repudiate the statements made by the honorable gentleman, and I wish that I could fully believe that he was entirely sincere when he said he had no desire o introduce questions of race or nationality in this Hone. What will the papers disclose when they come down? What the honorable gentleman had alleged? Not one sittle of evidence of partianrabity against this man? I think he will find himself wholly mistaken in that respect. He will find there a statement of a reputable member of this Hones declaring of his own knowledge this Hones declaring of his own knowledge this man was guilty of very extreme partians conduct during the last Dominion elections. He will find a statement of a reputable member of this Hones declaring the last Dominion elections. He will find a statement of the member of the man was guilty of very extreme partians conduct, for it I remember rightly his words were it has a a public meeting the safety of the words of the safety of the words of the safety of the words of the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety of the words of the safety of the saf

uniess he was taking the piace of this secretimes.

I have been told since this matter was up before, that the very brothes of this Mr. Tennani, though I was not aswared that fact, it as customs officer at Costle in Alberta Hews of Moor at Costle in Alberta Hews for some persay officer suppoyed the for some years; and in 1994, I understand applied to be placed on the permanent

staff. It was not done at that time; but representations vero made to me by a number of those who were cognizant of his ability, that he was a good officer, and descring of a permanent appointment in Her Majesty's sevrice. I recommended it, it was done by Order in Council, and his its oday on the permanent list. Nevertheless, the honorable gentleman saw fit to quote an article from the Oxtrictar Resister, a paper that has been most unfair in statement, and that has been filled with untree statements in reparch with a case. I cannot see what object with untree statements in reparch with a case of another gentleman whom it became noy duty to relieve from official duties in the town of Cobourg. I refer to the case of fill MoAllister, who was not dismissed, as I said hurricily the other day when I addressed the House, but who was superanunated. I may be consured by members of this House for not having asked for the dismissed of that man instead of placing him upon the superanunation list. I had no wish to injure Mr. MoAllister. He has not recognized that leninony was exercised in his case. He has evidently asked others to bring his case forward; but I notice that he has not asked the houorable gentlemen opposite to move for the papers. The honorable member for the papers. The honorable member for the papers in connection with his case. I now ask the honorable gentlemen to move, for the papers. The honorable member for when the papers in the control of the papers in the control of the papers in the control of the papers o

of two goutlemen who testified distinctly that they did see him there, and I suppose I am entitled to accept that as proof, even if fifty other men said that they did not see him there.

Mr. Davin. That would depend. I sleened with great attention to the speech of the honorable gentlemen, as I sheened with great attention to the speech of the honorable gentlemen, as I was very anxious to hear they rough the letter of the honorable gentlemen, as I was very anxious to hear great feed it in a man the control of th

ber for Liagar was cross-examined, perhape he would obtain from him a statement different from the one he has
made.

Mr. Davin.—No, that is not what I
say. I would not be so guity, I would
not so offend against parliamentary
rules and eliqueste, as to say anch a
thing. What I say is this, that if we
could crose-oxamine the member for
Lisgar we should then bo in a position
to know whether he was at the time a fit
person to give evidence. My right honorable friend the Frime Minister, in the
first seesion, in 1896, laid down the law
that only mee who were guilty of offensive partiranably would be dismessed.
We sil accepted that, but I regret to nay
that that belwark that was given us by
the Frime Minister for men who had
only voted, had only been true to thoir
principles, has been but a small protection for only too many all through
this country. I regret to have these
cases come up, I regret if greatly in the
interest of this poor man Tennant; but
I regret still more in the interest of the
public service, that is the a charge cas be
made as has been by the homesahe
days of incubation, we can get nothing
the Minister of Custroms.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 1712.)