

some misgiving that I should fail to prove the truth of my statement. I proved it, producing the book and the passage. You never saw such a scene of cheering. My antagonist left the scene, after gathering up his books. The priest was the first at the meeting, and the first to run away when defeated, and the people cried 'Shame! shame!' That was a stunning blow to popery in Oban, and the effect of it in general was tremendous. The Romish bishop requested the Pope, shortly after, to remove the seat of the diocese to another place."

The papers published cartoons showing Chiniquy knocking out his priestly antagonist, which were scattered all over the country. I know Oban well, having had, while in Scotland, a newspaper controversy with a priest there, the private confessor of the Marquis of Bute. The controversy lasted for over three months, and resulted in much good.

Dr. Chiniquy visited Holland, where he spoke in the principal cities. He was delighted with that country, not being able to find language strong enough to express his admiration.

He spent some time in France. He writes: "Yes; we were in France among friends. There are many Protestants, and they are increasing, especially among the priests. They knew of my work in Canada, and they welcomed me very warmly."

He enjoyed exceedingly his visit to Germany. He visited the tombs of Luther and Melancthon, and other objects associated with the Reformation. I give here his own words: "How can I tell you my feelings and my emotions when in that beautiful and celebrated church, where the hero whom God had chosen to pull down the modern Goliath, had so often made his thundering voice heard. No; no words can tell you what I felt when in the very pulpit of Luther I made the echoes of the church repeat the beautiful words of David: 'O my soul,