

'Prussian,' on Saturday, to complete their studies there.

"The above newspaper paragraph," the report goes on to say, "is surely fitted to alarm the most careless Protestant as to the future designs of the Romish Hierarchy in this Province. How painful in the face of these efforts of the Jesuits for the Committee to have to decline the engagement of various missionary laborers, for want of means. We earnestly appeal to those having wealth, of which they are but brief stewards, to consider their responsibility, and in view thereof, devise liberal things so that more laborers may be sent into this portion of the Lord's vineyard. How mortifying to find professing Christians freely entering into speculations, involving often the loss of thousands of dollars, and coldly refusing to give aught but a trifle towards an object so dear to the Lord Jesus Christ as the conversion of souls, and at the same time so patriotic, as the rescuing of their fellow-countrymen from Romish superstition and Jesuit craft. What hinders our wealthy Christian men from each supporting a colporteur, or others from uniting in so doing.

"It may not be generally known that the Jesuits have been incorporated by our Quebec Legislature with the same powers of holding real estate for use and revenue as are held by other Roman Catholic Orders. The mode shows their characteristic cunning, and at the same time how little is to be expected in the struggle between Christ and Rome, from politicians of any party. The Act 35 Vic. chap. 46, assented to in 1871, incorporates them by title, not in their full name lest it should alarm the Protestant public, but as "*Les Missionaries De Notre Dame S. F.*," while in the body of the Act they are described as "Priests and religious members of the company of Jesus." Let our

weapons against these emissaries of iniquity, and of that wicked one who is now being revealed, be the word of God which in the hands of the Spirit shall consume their evil works. II. Thess. ii, 8."

It is very clear, from the above, as we have again and again noticed, that our conflict in Canada henceforth is not to be with the old Gallican Church which claimed some liberty in its actions, and cherished some charity in its heart, but with the sons and successors of these men who have sold their liberty, and slain their charity, who caused the massacre of St. Bartholomew, who have embroiled every country in Europe, and whom Germany has, to save its national existence, expelled from its territory.

There is on our study-table beside the report from which we quote, an old book bearing date 1776. It is the "Memoirs of the Life, Time and Writings of the Reverend Learned Thos. Boston, written by himself, and addressed to his children." One of the best, and one of the ablest men of his time, was this Thos. Boston, author of "The Fourfold State," who, in his quiet country parish towards the beginning of last century preached sermons that hold their ground with lovers of solid theology till this day, wrote a treatise on Hebrew that commanded the respect of scholars, helped to set in motion the forces (though he did not live to see the event) that originated the first Secession from the established Church of Scotland, and which has at length abolished patronage. Writing in the year 1714, just the year before the Popish rising under the Pretender, he says:

"Meanwhile, at this time, matters had a formidable appearance, and a terrible cloud seemed to hang over the nation. Papists and Jesuits were flocking hither from beyond seas, and things great or small were set agoing