

Do not let ourselves believe that because we hold the weapons of success that therefore the field offers no opposition. Recently the Orange compatriots of Toronto laid claim to the "Glory" of having defeated Catholic doctrine in the Tremblay-Deputie discussion, by which they tell us they have achieved one of the greatest victories for Protestantism. Let us take notice of their methods no matter into what extremes they have been led. They promise that they intend "to issue a tremendous number of pamphlets, so that all may know", and intend to spend twelve thousand dollars in order to do it.

It has been recently stated that Protestant propaganda, during the past year, has distributed no less than three hundred thousand bibles free of charge; that in the course of a very few years the total number of these, produced and distributed, reaches the astounding figure of nine million. These bibles have been placed in the rooms of every hotel in the United States and in Canada. They claim that their bible has been translated into almost every language, and distributed in every country, free. What are we doing, we Catholics from whom they got the Bible? In Montreal the C. T. S. branch Executive tried to have one of the Society's racks placed in the railway station, but failed.

How many Catholics are aware that in a city so eminently Catholic as is Montreal, cleverly compiled leaflets, written in French as well as English, are being placed under the doors of our co-religionists? This is being done continuously. Somebody has thought it worth while to study our doctrines, not to find truth, but in order that our doctrine might be mis-interpreted. We know it and we will not trouble to contradict him. Someone thought it worth while to pay for the printing of this contaminating rubbish, and to get those who will give the time to go about distributing it. Yet Catholics, the most of them, think it too much to give a few dollars yearly towards spreading the real, the TRUE word of God. These things are being done continually in cities and towns, and the more Catholic the more persistent is the distribution. Have we, then, not reason to ask ourselves, "if these things are done in the green wood, what will be done in the dry?"