

uting "the word of God." As is customary with these "would-be savers of souls," the author follows the despicable practice of all his ilk in making general charges and not giving specific instances with names. He realizes that distance lends enchantment to the garbled reports of those disgruntled missionaries who, smarting under the sting of defeat in attempting to lead the sensible Spaniards through the Protestant maze of religious inconsistency, naturally vent their wrath on the priesthood. The author is apparently an apt disciple of Robt. A. Speer, one of the most prominent "Bible missionaries" of his creed, but he has probably never heard of the retraction that gentleman was compelled to make because of certain false statements concerning bogus oaths, papal encyclicals and the clergy in South America. "A.R." prates about Spanish ignorance and supersition. Time and lack of space prevent us from saying much that we might on this subject, but we would remind him that Spain was as Catholic in the 15th century when she was "mistress of the world," as she is to-day, yet we do not imagine that even the "intellectual A.B." would question her high degree of culture of that period. The Spanish peasant may not be endowed with much of the "modern intellectuality" that "A.R." champions, but he does possess—and in a remarkable degree—the first and one of the most necessary gifts of the Holy Ghost, viz., Wisdom. If "A.R." asks for evidence of this we could cite no better proof than the fact that the Spaniard always has and always will feel constrained to reject the insidious errors propagated through the tracts, etc., supplied by Protestant missionaries. Still this does not seem so extraordinary when "A.R." admits that they were delivered by "donkeys."

In concluding, we would advise the misguided writer to ponder over the eighth commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Then to turn up page fourteen of *The Manitoba College Journal* and to read one of his own clippings which we reproduce for his personal benefit: "Someone has said that if ever he reached Heaven he expected three surprises: one was to find himself there, another was to find so many there he did not expect to see, and the third not to see many whom he really hoped to find."

If the students of the Western College are in search of a fruitful field of labor, it would be wise for them to confine their attention to America where Protestantism as a religion is a negligible quantity and of doubtful quality.