

this gentleman's publications, have never yet felt called to administer to him an indignant rebuke? What are we to think of Mr. Walter Walsh—the prominent ultra-Protestant lecturer and editor of the *Protestant Observer*, a cherished organ of this self-same party, who, in his issue for April, 1895, admits a letter in defence of the imposture under the title of "The Story of Maria Monk, New Evidence?" And what are we to think of the Nestor of ultra-Protestant lecturers, the octogenarian Pastor Chiniquy, who, if "Chase Roys," the writer of the aforesaid letter in the *Protestant Observer* is to be believed, assured the latter that, only a few years after the events he had himself been told by a nun in the Hôtel Dieu of Montreal, when she had first exacted from him a promise to reveal nothing till after her death, that "Miss Monk's statements in that book were true," and that "she had seen worse things done here than anything she has told." Well, there is one thing which we must think, and which we can think with great satisfaction. It is that these gentlemen are overshooting their own mark, and are doing good service to the Catholic Church by making it so palpable to all that their persistent vilification of her doctrines and institutions is not due to any very remarkable love of truth or justice.

[Cardinal Newman's lecture, called "True Testimony unequal to the Protestant View," containing much information upon similar Protestant calumnies, may be had from 21 Westminster Bridge Road, S.E., price 2d, by post 2½d.; see also "Calumnies against Convents," by the Rev. S. F. Smith, S.J.]