

I must not forget that my incomparable antagonist has an unanswerable reply, viz.: *This new foreign and ecclesiastical element against our Schools and School System.* Ah! doctor, allow me to say, for the future, spare my feelings. This is the thirty-fifth time, if I recollect well, that these ugly expressions are flung into my face. I can bear it no longer. I confess it now: I am a foreigner, you are a native; therefore you are in the right, I must be in the wrong. (q)

The *Leader's* approved style of approved Controversialist writing.

In justice to my distinguished antagonist, the Great Native of Canada, I must admit that his last communication to the public is the least objectionable, because the shortest. His reply occupies only four short paragraphs. Still, I must say, every paragraph, every line, every word of his parting address, contains a lamentable perversion of truth. When will this maddened enemy to Catholicity learn to tell the truth? Despairing of ever correcting a habit which, I fear, he must have contracted from his earliest youth, I send him to his good mother, if still alive. Perhaps maternal endearment will have more influence over his obdurate heart than arguments, facts, &c. &c.

The "very great kindness and courtesy" of the condescending *Leader*.

In conclusion, I beg to offer to the able and liberal Editor of the *Leader*, the sincere expression of my heartfelt gratitude, for the very great kindness and courtesy with which he has condescended to open his columns to my communications, such as they are. I hope my distinguished opponent will not refuse to join with me, in the discharge of this imperative duty towards our common friend. I would be wanting to myself, were I to forget the Editor of the *Globe*, whose delicate sense of editorial propriety has prompted him to comment on my letters, without publishing them. To all, friends and foes, in this discussion, I take pleasure in offering the expression of my best wishes for their prosperity, and beg to subscribe myself

Their most humble and obedient Servant,  
Toronto, February 4th, 1857. J. M. BRUYERE.

#### No. 19.—Bishop Pinsoneault to the Rev. J. M. Bruyere.

LONDON, C. W., Feb. 10, 1857.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,—Pending your recent controversy with the Chief Superintendent of Education, for Canada West, which I have read with the greatest interest, I thought proper to refrain from intruding upon your valuable time, in order to congratulate you for your earnest and able advocacy of Catholic education. But now that it has come to an end, I hasten to offer you my warmest thanks and sympathies; and at the same time, I beg to avail myself of this opportunity to suggest the propriety of having the whole correspondence—as it has appeared in the *Leader*—got up in pamphlet form; (r) to which, if possible, might be added the very remarkable letters addressed by "A Protestant," to the Hon. Attorney General Macdonald, and lately published in the *Catholic Citizen*.

(q) Good! In Mr. B.'s last letter, however, "foreign element" was said to have been branded approvingly, ten times!—"Unintentional slip."

(r) Here it is; together with the famous letters of Bishop Charbonnel, a greater authority than the "Protestant"—whose letters the Editor has not yet thought it worth while to read.