foul the records of the English Inquisition, called by another name, but infinitely more brutal and unrelenting than any tribunal authorized by any Catholic nation. The "unenviable pre-eminence" undoubtedly belongs to the persecutions of Catholics under Henry VIII., Edward VI., Elizabeth, James I., Cromwell (the butcher of Irish Catholics), Charles II. (the Titus Oates conspiracy), down to the Gordon riots of 1780. These assertions may seem startling to our maligner, but his astonishment is due to the poisoned wells from which he has imbibed his notions of history. All the ignorant non-Catholic world, brought up in anti-Catholic schools, swears by Llorente, the first historian of the Spanish Inquisition; but Llorente's work has been proved to be a tissue of lies. Hefele gives a list of */*]) palpable misstatements and exaggerations which he has detected in Llorente's volumes. Mohler, another learned German, writes: "The celebrated Autos-da-Fe were as a rule bloodless. But few inquisitorial processes terminated with the death of the accused.'

But, the Voice man may object, Why should not my view of history be as good as yours?' Because your view is more and more discredited by your own people every day, while our view is gaining ground every day. Macaulay was less anti-Catholic than Hume, Green than Macaulay, and now Gardiner is far less anti-Catholic than Green. Moreover, the contemporary doings of a people are a pretty good test of what its past has been. National characteristics are fairly permanent. Now we have only to look around us in order to see that Protestants are much more intolerant than Catholics. The overwhelmingly Catholic province of A. Quebec allows Protestants full liberty in educational matters, and they make use of that liberty to propagate their traditional lies about the Catholic Church.

Contrariwise, Manitoba deprives Catholics of their share of the school fund, and whenever the persecuted Catholics petition for redress, some persecuting body, like the District of Winnipeg Orange Lodges in their resolution of April 29, hypocritically protests in the sacred name of liberty.

2. "The Massacre of St. Bartholomew." The Catholic Church is ous and relentless persecution of not responsible for this awful mas- Protestants, Jews and alleged sacre. It was a political expedient witches." But we will speak of this. rine de'Medici, the Queen Mother this sort can best be met by sweepof France. She meant thus to fore- ing general countercharges. The prise the Louvre, make prisoners of the royal family and put to death more continuous than the conthe Duke of Guise and his chief fol- trary. Witness the Public School lowers. The Papal Nuncio at Paris incident we chronicled last week; wrote to the Cardinal Secretary in witness the dire domestic persecu-Rome, strongly condemning the tion which Catholics have to undermassacre. This is the view taken go in almost every Proestant couna Baptist minister who wrote try; witness the systematic exclu-Massacre of," in the American Cyclopaedia (1872-1885).



There is this difference between all such cruel deeds done by Cathotestants. The latter were always them. sanctioned or ordered by the official heads of the Protestant body; approved by the Popes.

3. "The Persecution of the Albigenses." This was a civil war rather than a persecution. The Albigenses were anarchists whom no modern government would tolerate

4. "The burning of Bruno." Bruno Was a more dangerous anarchist than the man who assassinated will be handled in another article. President McKinley. Burning was a common punishment in those days of greater judicial severity, when such a death was meted out to all disturbers of the social order.

5. "The hurning of Vanini and John Huss." The same remark applies here, save that Vanini was condemned by the French parliament, not by the Church.

6. "The burning of Savonarola." He was not burnt alive. The Universal Cyclopaedia (1900) says that he was publicly hanged and then, i.e., after death, his body was burn-

the article "Bartholomew, Saint, sion of Catholics from offices of emolument thanks to the occult persecution of secret societies.

As to Jews, the Popes have always protected them and severely lics and similar deeds done by Pro-blamed the kings who persecuted

As to witches, Protestants are far more to blame than Catholics. the former never were sanctioned or No Catholic country ever hounded them down with a perfect reign of terror as did Protestant Germany and England and Protestant New England. The last witch burned in Europe was sentenced in the Canton Glarus by a Protestant tribunal as late as 1785.

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ANOTHER MISUNDER-STANDING.

To the Editor of the N.W. Review.

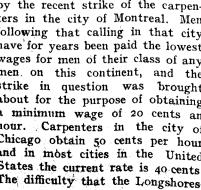
May 2nd, I found in the column de- ters in the city of Montreal. Men voted to "Current Comment" an following that calling in that city article dealing with a letter of have for years been paid the lowest avenged his memory, a thing that have quoted from His Grace's let- a minimum wage of 20 cents an Protestant persecutors have never ter reads as follows: "Those lead- hour. Carpenters in the city of done for their victims. The "Popes ers and writers who take advant- Chicago obtain 50 cents per hour Paul V. and Benedict XIV.," says age of the slightest conflict between and in most cities in the United the Universal Cyclopaedia, "have labor and capital to foment dis-States the current rate is 40 cents. declared his works irreproachable, cord and rebellion and to inspire The difficulty that the Longshores- No collector, pay the driver.

employees with hatred toward their This will do for the present. The employers." You go on to say knack of timely utterance. This may be your opinion, but I do not believe that it is the opinion of even a small number of the members of the Catholic Church, that is, if the above paragraph represents the views of the Archbishop largely brought about, no doubt, In looking over your issue of by the recent strike of the carpen-

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