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UGANDA. By Philo-Africanus. Oriental University Institute, Woking, 1893. In this able pamphlet, reprinted from the Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly Review, we think we can detect the hand of an earnest and devout Protestant friend of foreign missions, and one whose name commands wides spread respect, as being usually well informed. It is by far the fairest statement of the ugly Uganda business from the Protestant side that we have yet seen. It is so difficult to disentangle the exact truth amid the contradictory testimonies in this painful affair that for some time we have thought it well to observe silence on the matter. The entirely unbiassed estimate of Philo-Africanus is all the more gratifying, after the wholesale condemnation of the evidence of Bishop Hirth and the Catholic missionaries, and the general eulogiums of Captain Lugard. The writer is pretty ways La France" on the brain, -a fact we have ourselves had to admit, -adding:-The British, Spanish, Italian, Begian, German, Roman Catholic (missionaries), never give any trouble. But his condemnation of the methods of the Protestant Church Missionary Society and of more seatting, -stronger indeed than any thing we have ever written. Nor is he sparing in the criticisms of the East Africa Company. "The ises that morality is talked about since the agents of the East Africa Company. "The ises that morality is talked about since the agents of the East Africa Company." The ises that the at company's headquarters in Uganda.

clergyman, the Rev. Edward Conybrare, who wrote in the theorem (Nov. 1111, 1892) as follows:—
The extent to which here at home we have shown by the letter of Rishop Smythe in your current issue. My account of what took place seems to him atmost incredible—too ghastij to be true. But, as I mentioned, I took care to say nothing which was not from our own English and Protestant sources. Had I gone to the other side, yet more fearful tailes would be brought forward, tales of the outrage and torture of Catholic women for refusing to deny their faith. These charges are brought against us by Mousiguor Hirth, and have never, so far as I have seen, been contradicted. But as our side have said nothing about them, I said northing about the experts the account of the massacre is to be found only too plainly; given sometimes with searceful relied glar, sometimes burely narrated, never with our word of pith for the retorns regret at so deep a stain of Christian blood in our course. . . . And this is where the disgrace to cur boasted Origin for the proceedings as 'deplorable.' No dio cean conference, no church newspare rehoes that word. No-the murdered women and children, were connected with the talian. Tagital Hilliams was but carrying out releatesly the releates as 'deplorable.' No dio cean conference, no church newspare rehoes that word. No-the murdered women and children, were connected with the rialian factor so that we have shown what reality we attach to our claims to be Catholic say that we have shown what reality we attach to our claims so be chanded in the stargent of the interest where the deal mutative device a she has shown of the stargent and weaking the proses and other here, where the stargenter women and children, were connected with the children's or the proceedings as 'deplorable.' No dio cean conference, no church newspare echoes that word. No-the murdered women and children, were connected women and children, wer

the spirit of the mission : it wishes for reli-glous and political supremacy by the help of British military power." In conclusion we quote a pertinent question of the writer: "Where, they (the Protestant religious papers) say, can more competent witnesses be found than Captain Lugard, and the British missionaries." Is the evidence of Bishop Hirth and his French colleagues not to be taken ?" If it be possible to speak of satisfaction in so sad a business, we confess to a feeling of satis-faction that at last a non-Catholic writer ad-mits what we have long felt, viz :--that it is preposterous to suppose that Bishop Hirth and his devoted Catholic missionary priests have been engaged in a conspiracy of monstrous falsehood. falsehood. We thank Philo-Africanus for his manly and generous words.—From Illustrated Cath-olic Mission.



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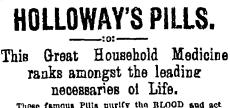
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