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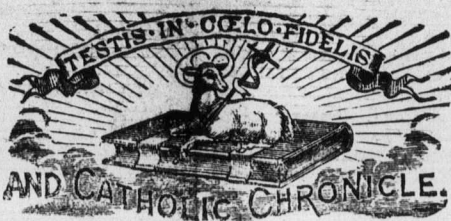
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The True



Witness

Vol. LI, No. 51

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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ness" P. & P. Co., Limited, P. O. Box 1138.

EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.
If the English-speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their
best interests, they would soon make of the "True Witness" one of the most prosperous and
powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent
work.
—PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

Subscribers are requested to notify
us of any change in their address, in order
to ensure prompt delivery of the paper.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

STRIVING AFTER RICHES.—One
of the greatest evils of the age in
which we live is the all absorbing
pursuit and accumulation of money
for its own sake. To grow rich,
and richer and richer, we see a-
round us, in this and other coun-
tries, but most notably in the
United States, men devoting all the
talents with which God has endowed
them, to the sole object of amassing
millions. The effects of their exam-
ple are deplorable; but the conse-
quences to themselves must be infi-
nitely worse. In this feverish and
almost frantic race for wealth they
forget that very businesslike ques-
tion put by Our Saviour, which goes
to the root of the problem of life:
"what doth it profit a man if he
gain the whole world and suffer the
loss of his own soul?"

A CATHOLIC CONGRESS.—An
international congress of Catholics,
in honor of the Blessed Virgin, and
incidentally in commemoration of
the silver jubilee of the pontificate
of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., will
be held at Fribourg, Switzerland,
from the 18th to the 21st of August
next. This city contains one of the
oldest churches consecrated under
the protection of the Immaculate
Conception. It celebrates the seven
hundredth anniversary of its con-
struction this year.

YEARNING FOR THE TRUTH.—
The unauthorized imitation by Pro-
testants of Catholic practices has
been going on in England for many
years, with the result that about
fifteen thousand earnest souls join
the true Church annually. A similar
movement has of recent years arisen
in the United States, which will, let
us hope, have a like result. One of
the latest phases of it is described
in a New York journal. It states
that a hundred women prominent in
society in that city and surrounding
towns, are attending a "retreat,"
that they are "Associated Sisters
of the Order of St. Mary, that they
are Episcopalians, and that the "re-
treat" is taking place at "St. Ga-
briel's Convent," the "mother-
house" of the "Order," in Peek-
skill. "Mother" Edith received each
"associate" as she arrived and con-
ducted her to the cell reserved for
her. Silence is observed during the
retreat. This parodying of Catholic
sisterhoods, like the parodying of
other things Catholic, has, of course,
its humorous side. But it has also
its serious side, for those who take
part in it are well-meaning, though
misguided lovers of Christ; and most
of them, realizing the ridiculous po-
sition they occupy, in a religious
sense, are accorded the grace of
conversion. This and other move-
ments among a large and certainly
the most influential sect in the
United States, are symptomatic of
a yearning for Catholic truth.

METHODS OF SECULAR PRESS.—
An American newspaper has a de-
partment conducted by a woman
and devoted to "Love Queries," of
which the following extract shows
the flippant, illogical and dangerous
character:—
"I have been corresponding with a

young lady four years, and whom I
have not had the pleasure of meet-
ing but once (five minutes). We aver-
age two letters per week. She will
not commit herself to write love
missives nor give me great encour-
agement, but, with icy phrases, she
has indirectly encouraged me by her
promptness and frankness. Now, she
is a true Catholic and I a Protest-
ant. Church is between us. Here is
one of her phrases: 'I love my
Church far greater than any man,
but you are my ideal beau.' Now, if
there is a sacrifice to be made, do
you think that it would be too much
for me to request the young lady
to 'follow me?' We are not engaged,
but we think that four years of
constant correspondence should have
its equivalent, and should soon
reach a climax. She says that all
she is and all she anticipates being
she owes to her Church. Now, what
proposition would you suggest?"
"I do not see how you could have
carried on such a flourishing corres-
pondence when you had only met for
five minutes. If you are wise you
will know the young woman in her
home before you propose. When one
allows religion to stand in the way
of earthly happiness, such as a con-
genial marriage, there is something
wrong with one's species of faith.
Religion is a means, not an end. The
ideal religion teaches one how to
live rather than how to die. It
teaches one how to go through the
world to better advantage rather
than how to miss half the good
things on the way in the wild en-
deavor to make a great showing at
the finish. If you do not mean more
to the girl than her faith it is your
fault, and not that of her belief. It
is up to you to win out, by becom-
ing more potent than her bigotry.
But, should you win, do not be self-
ish, for to a pious woman the
thought that she is being true to
her religion means a great deal."

The woman who answers the query
is evidently a freethinker and a pa-
gan. She does not believe in
Christ, else she would not write
against the idea of "allowing religion
to stand in the way of earthly
happiness, such as a congenial mar-
riage." She knows nothing of hu-
man life in its multifarious mani-
festations, otherwise she would not
call such a marriage a congenial
one, nor would she think that such
a marriage could produce anything
like "earthly happiness." It would
produce the reverse. Besides, there
is no such thing as "earthly happi-
ness." She is illogical when she de-
scribes fleeting earthly pleasures as
"good things." And she is foolish
when she implies that religion con-
sists in "the wild endeavor to make
a great showing at the finish" of
life. But it is questionable whether
such a woman should be taken seri-
ously or not.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—
The City Council of Cork, Ireland,
is going to present a richly illumina-
ted address to the Christian Bro-
thers, thanking them for their great
and self-sacrificing services as edu-
cators of the poor in Ireland. None
can deny that this public recognition
of their valuable and unselfish la-
bors has been well merited.
Equally deserving of recognition

are the noble efforts our Christian
Brothers in the cause of education.
Not in Montreal merely, but in al-
most every other centre of popula-
tion throughout the Dominion, there
will be found graduates from their
institutions holding high positions
on the bench, at the bar, in profes-
sional, commercial, and other walks
of life. It will invariably be seen
that the sound religious instruction
imparted by the Brothers has form-
ed the basis of the characters of
such men, and has moulded their
individualities and influenced their
conduct in their various careers.

THE OLD NOTION that the educa-
tion of the masses of the people is
of modern origin, and that it was
first begun by what is known as the
"State" is as widely prevalent among
non-Catholics as it is altogether
erroneous. Some Protestant scholars
are aware that the contrary is the
fact, and that it was the Catholic
Church which first undertook the
great work of educating the poor.
One of them, the Rev. Percy Dear-
mer, in an article in the June num-
ber of the London magazine called
"The Commonwealth," writes as
follows on this subject:—
"We hear a great deal just now
about education. The supporters of
the Church allege that it was she,
and not the State, nor any other
religious body, that did initiate
popular education early in the nine-
teenth century. This is true, so far
as it goes, only it is some twelve
hundred years under the mark. From
the moment that the first missionar-
ies tried to get below the beef of
our Saxon forefathers, popular educa-
tion was begun, and never till the
Pillage did the Church falter in
maintaining the schools. All over
the country she taught the poor, and
the work she did was so magnificent
that the hungry aristocracy of the
sixteenth century stole the whole
concern, plant and all (without popu-
lar control) so that such places as
Eton, Oxford and Cambridge be-
came the perquisites of the rich, and
at the present day we are beginning,
only very timidly beginning, to re-
construct the educational ladder
which the Tudor gentlemen kicked
down."

THE KING'S ILLNESS.—Few
more forcible lessons could be given
of the uncertainty of human plans,
and of the truth of the old age that
"man proposes, and God disposes"
than the sudden and unexpected ill-
ness of King Edward VII. on the
eve, it may be said, of his corona-
tion in Westminster Abbey. The dis-
appointment that has been rendered
inevitable by the postponement of
the festivities which had been plan-
ned on a colossal scale, is forgotten
in the general sense of sorrow to
which the pathetic spectacle of the
stricken monarch, lying at the point
of death, has given rise.
In face of the calamities incidental
to frail humanity the humble peas-
ant in his hut is on a level with the
King in his palace.
Our Archbishop has ordered pray-
ers to be said at Mass every morn-
ing for His Majesty's recovery; and
the dispensations announced in the
"True Witness" last week and again
referred to in this issue are, of
course, withdrawn.
As we go to press the King is re-
ported to be in a precarious condi-
tion.

PERSONAL.
Miss Gertrude Murphy, daughter of
Mr. James Murphy, received her di-
ploma for music with first-class hon-
ors from the Dominion College of
Music. Miss Murphy graduated last
year at St. Patrick's School, where
she was awarded the prize, donated
by Rev. Martin Callaghan, now pas-
tor of St. Patrick's.

CLOSING OF SCHOOLS.
We have received reports of the
closing exercises of two Catholic
schools too late for this issue. We
will publish them next week.

CATHOLIC MARTYRS.—Sixty
nuns and eleven of the diocesan
priests lost their lives during the
volcanic eruption at St. Pierre, Mar-
tinique.

Closing Exercises
Catholic High School.

Last week we gave the list of
prizes of the Catholic High School.
The addresses at the closing exer-
cises were of such a character, that
we deem it of importance that a
brief report of them should be given.
Amongst those present were: Rev.
M. Callaghan, P.P., Rev. L. W. Le-
clair, Rev. G. McShane, Rev. P. Mc-
Grath, and Rev. Father Ouellette;
Hon. Dr. Guerin, Hon. Mr. Justice
Curran, Mr. Montgomery Campbell,
Principal of the McGill Model
School; Dr. T. J. J. Curran, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. McNally, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Eagan and others.

Rev. Martin Callaghan, Chairman
of the Board of Governors, spoke
with his usual eloquence. He said
he was happy to preside at so pleas-
ant a gathering. The programme of
the evening would be a credit to
any school. During the past ten
months better work had been done
than during any of the previous
years. All were deserving of praise
and congratulation. The principal
and his teachers who assisted him.
The pupils who had corresponded so
faithfully to the efforts of their
teachers. Every item of the pro-
gramme had been carried out in an
admirable manner. The drum drill
and the physical drill, the dramatic
performance, and also all the class
of education. There was no hitch
anywhere, and he was more than
delighted with their progress. The
singing evinced feeling and culture.
This High School was worthy of
support and he trusted parents would
realize the advantages it offered and
that next year would find a large
attendance of the old pupils and nu-
merous accessions. He was pleased
with the spirit of the school. They
appear as one family, teachers and
pupils. The good done during the
year must not be lost during the
holidays. The boys must not forget
their lessons, not merely in good
manners, but they must be good
Christians. Do not fail to attend
Mass every Sunday, be respectful to
your parents and kind to your rela-
tives and friends. I hope you may
enjoy a good holiday, have a pleas-
ant vacation and come back on the
third of September fortified in mind
and body, and ready for another
year's good work so as to prepare
for the battle of life and be a credit
to your Church and your country.

Hon. Dr. Guerin said, on behalf of
the Governors of the School, I wish
to say that I am very much pleased
with the evidences of progress given
by the pupils. To the Principal, the
teachers and the pupils I tender my
congratulations. This school should
be better patronized. It is the only
Catholic school of the kind in the
city. Heretofore some parents claim-
ed that it was necessary to send
their children to the Protestant
High School. Now they must feel
that for a good sound High School
course they have in their own midst
all that the most fastidious could
demand. The intelligent faces of
the children, and those of large
growth showed the talent that was
behind them. They had the imprint
of innocence and intellectual superi-
ority. The exercises so ably ren-
dered must have been a revelation to
many, and no doubt those present
would let their friends know that we
now have a High School that should
be patronized. I believe there is a
bright future in store for this insti-
tution which should always have the
most active support and sympathy.

Hon. Mr. Justice Curran spoke of
the efforts that had been made to
establish a Catholic High School. He
had listened with pleasure to the ad-
dresses of the previous speakers.
The school was now on a high plane
in so far as its curriculum was con-
cerned. He had no doubt but that
success would attend it. They had
to contend against many obstacles.
They were all aware that before the
opening of the school for some
months their late pastor, Father
Quinlivan, had been very ill. Then
one of their most zealous governors,
Rev. P. F. O'Donnell, had been
stricken down. Only a few months
ago Father Quinlivan had been tak-
en away, and lastly, Mr. Frank Hart
one of our best men, most intelli-
gent and enterprising had met with a
sudden death. Thus they had lost

three of their governors within three
years. Many other difficulties had
beset their path, but they had not
given away to despondency. Father
Callaghan had been appointed par-
ish priest to the gratification of the
whole congregation. (Loud applause)
He was also Chairman of the Board
of Governors of the School. Upon
his shoulders had fallen the duty of
making the school a success. The
school was the corner stone upon
which his career would be built.
The people must not desert him nor
his zealous colleagues who were
anxious to work with him, the
priests of St. Patrick's Church, all
of whom, including that venerable
old saint the Irish French priest,
Father Leclair, (applause), were pre-
sent, testifying their interest, in the
success of the institution. There
should be no such word as fail in
the Irish Canadian School. Here the
boys would learn to be good citizens
of Canada, but they would also be
taught the love of the old land of
their forefathers. The history of
that land and all that was worthy
of being treasured by the descend-
ants of a race that had played so
noble a part in the world's drama.
This school could not be permitted
to fail on Father Martin's hands.
Their fathers whose means were as
nothing compared with the people
of the present day, yet they had
built the St. Patrick's Orphan Asy-
lum, and made it a success. They
had erected and made permanent the
St. Bridget's House of Refuge sur-
rely the men of to-day have not lost
their patriotism. They could do as
well as their predecessors, and he
hoped that the success of the Catho-
lic High School would be only the
first step in a series of successful en-
terprises that would crown the pas-
torate of their devoted friend and
beloved parish priest, Rev. Martin
Callaghan.

His Holiness the Pope
ON THE
HOLY EUCHARIST.

"La Semaine Religieuse," the official
organ of His Grace, Archbishop
Bruchesi, contains the full text of
the Encyclical Letter, which the Holy
Father has written on the sub-
ject of the Holy Eucharist. Subjoin-
ed are some translated extracts:—
"In these days, when there is so
violent a hostility manifested to-
wards truth and justice, it is advis-
able to take efficacious steps to
combat the contagion of the errors
which are multiplying themselves a-
round us, either by reanimating the
vigor of the Christian life or by
other means which seem appropriate.
Amongst these measures to be ad-
opted there are two that are closely
allied one to the other, and of which
the remembrance brings timely con-
solation in the midst of so much
that saddens our heart. In the first
place, we have deemed it salutary to
consecrate, by a special solemnity,
the whole of mankind to the Sacred
Heart of Christ, Our Redeemer; sec-
ondly, we have earnestly exhorted
all men who profess the Christian
faith to attach themselves to Him
who is, both individually and so-
cially, the Divine Way, Truth and
Life.
"These designs we have already
realized; but to crown the work we
sincerely beseech all Catholics to
practice the devotion to the Holy
Eucharist, for it is the Divine gift
which spring from the Sacred Heart
of the same Redeemer, who desires
this special union with men. Besides,
it cannot fail to secure for us in
abundance the salutary fruits of His
Redemption.
"it is also gratifying for us to re-
call that, amongst other decisions
which we have given, we have forti-
fied by our approbation, and enrich-
ed by numerous privileges, the many
institutions and associations devoted
to the perpetual adoration of the
Blessed Sacrament. We have caused
the Eucharistic Congresses to be
held with more befitting solemnity.
"To know by perfect faith the virtue
of the Holy Eucharist such as
it is, is the same thing as to know
what is the work which, in the in-
terest of the human race, God made
man brought to his perfection. As
an enlightened faith imposes upon
us the obligation of confessing and

honoring Jesus Christ as the sover-
eign author of our salvation, who
by His wisdom, His laws, His
teachings, His example, the shed-
ding of His blood, renews all things,
so we should acknowledge and adore
Him as being really present in the
Blessed Sacrament, to remain with
us till the end of time.

"The Blessed Sacrament, as the
Holy Fathers have witnessed, should
be considered as a continuation and
an extension of the Incarnation,
since by it the substance of the In-
carnated Word is united to each
man, and the supreme sacrifice of
Calvary is renewed in an admirable
manner."

The A. O. H. and Carnegie

At the regular meeting of the
County Board of the Ancient Order
of Hibernians, held on the 20th inst.,
the following resolution was unani-
mously adopted:—

Resolved—That this the County
Board of the Ancient Order of Hi-
bernians of the County of Hoche-
laga, Province of Quebec, Canada,
in meeting assembled desire to re-
cord our humble tribute of esteem and
gratitude to Mr. Andrew Carnegie,
for his noble and magnanimous offer
of twenty millions of dollars to the
American Government for the liber-
ation of the Philippines who are
fighting for the legitimate right of
self-government, in order that they
may enjoy life, liberty and happiness
in their own way, according to their
national traits which is only what
the Americans claim, and enjoy
themselves; we, as Irishmen living
in Canada, and enjoying all the li-
berty we desire, and as members of
the Ancient Order of Hibernians who
are a national, as well as a benevo-
lent association, being loyal to the
perfectly legitimate aspirations of
the Irish people who have been
struggling for centuries that they,
too, might enjoy the God given
right of self-government, to work
out their destiny in their own way.
We take pleasure, Mr. Carnegie,
in thus expressing to you our humble
sentiments of gratitude and respect
to the kindly Celtic nature that ac-
tuated you in your noble offer by
which you manfully recognize the
principle of self-government to the
human race, and although your
most liberal offer was rejected it has
nevertheless accomplished an am-
ount of good that cannot be over-
estimated, by calling a halt to the
greed and selfishness of the strong
who were ruthlessly making inroads
on the lives and liberty of the
weak.
That God who rewards even the
cup of water given in His name,
may shower his choicest blessings on
you and yours in this life and eter-
nal happiness hereafter is the ferv-
ent prayer of the Ancient Order of
Hibernians of Montreal, Hochelaga
County.

JAMES McIVER,
Rec.-Secty.
H. McMORROW,
County President.

THE JUDGE WAS SILENT.

A case was being tried in the West
of England, and at its termination
the judge charged the jury, and they
retired for consultation. Hour after
hour passed and no verdict was
brought in. The judge's dinner hour
arrived, and he became hungry and
impatient. Upon inquiry he learned
that one obstinate jurymen was
holding out against eleven. That he
could not stand, and he ordered the
twelve men to be brought before
him. He told them that in his
charge to them he had so plainly
stated the case and the law that the
verdict ought to be unanimous; and
the man who permitted his individ-
ual opinion to weigh against the judg-
ment of eleven men of wisdom was
unfit and disqualified ever again to
act in the capacity of jurymen. At
the end of this exciting harangue a
little, squeaky voice came from one
of the jury. He said: "Will your
Lordship allow me to say a word?"
Permission being given, he added:
"May it please your Lordship, I am
the only man on your side!"