

to be haunted with evil spirits. They have images and pictures in their homes to ward off the evil spirits. They see apparitions. They, at times, see the Almighty in the Church. They believe that the bells of the churches make an annual journey to Rome that they may receive the Pope's blessing. Their priests and bishops have power to raise the dead.

Wherever there are a considerable number of English settlers these customs and beliefs are considerably modified. They have adopted to a degree the methods of work and the modes of life of the English. They are not so superstitious. The British settlers have in many ways proved a great blessing to the Habitants. They have shown them better ways of carrying on their operations. But the old antipathy exists still. The Protestants are an eye-sore to the clergy and people. They would be delighted to see all the British migrate to other lands. The church would be jubilant. It was jubilant once before over the extirpation of Protestantism and freedom in their mother land when the Reformation movement was checked, and France despoiled of her best blood by the massacre of St. Bartholomew. Over that massacre there was ecclesiastical rejoicing. So now history is repeating itself in the strenuous efforts that are being put forward, to destroy all that is hopeful of promise in Quebec. The Protestant population is being squeezed out of the Province. The Protestants cannot endure the ultramontane fetters imposed upon them by the Government of Quebec. They are leaving the Province. For their own good the sooner they leave the better. But it is unfortunate for Quebec that she is driving away from her the spirit of progress and enterprise. The Protestants were removed from France by massacre and persecution. They are driven from Quebec by forces not less effective. Will the result to Quebec be the same as it was to France? Will the Priests in their struggle to get rid of Protestantism cause Quebec to be flooded as France has been with Infidelity? Catholicism will not meet the aspirations of a growing civilization. In the course of time the people will cast Romanism away. What will they take in its place? Quebec appears to be working in the footsteps of France. By a power unwisely placed in the hands of the church by treaties or otherwise, the Protestants are being quickly disposed of. This is the present condition of Quebec. In anticipating the future it is necessary thus to revert to the present.

Quebec, now, like all Roman Catholic countries is poor and unprogressive. At the installation of Archbishop Fabre in Montreal a