

In the evening another meeting was held, presided over by Mr. Therrien. After several addresses, hymns and prayers we separated, feeling that for a long time past we had not experienced a day so full of the things of God.

On Dominion Day a considerable number of friends from Montreal came to Grande Ligne for the official opening and dedication services of the Feller Institute. On their arrival all seemed pleasantly struck by the substantial and imposing appearance of the fine building, which now forms the south wing of the old Mission house, and from the balcony of which one has an extended view of the Richelieu River, and the mountains of the Eastern Townships and of the State of Vermont.

The morning services were opened by the Rev. A. H. Munro, President of the Society. The Rev. J. Denovan, formerly President of this Society, and still one of its most devoted friends, then preached a carefully prepared, forcible and inspiring sermon of which too much good cannot be said, and which gave a tone to all the subsequent proceedings of that day—so full of sweet remembrances, recalling so many striking instances of God's fostering care, and opening to us a vast outlook full of hopes for the faithful laborer who lives the life of Christ. Mr. Denovan preached from the text, "In him was life, and the life was the light of men."—John i., 4.

According to the programme, our old missionary, Mr. Roussy, was to speak in French and to give interesting instances of his life-long work of love—a recent attack of illness prevented his doing so—he was not able to do more than make an appearance among his friends in the new hall for a part of the day. Mr. Lafleur was chosen as a substitute and was asked to give a welcome in English to the English friends present, and to acknowledge the fact that this French work had been chiefly supported by English-speaking Christians. He also dwelt on the fact that the Grande Ligne Mission was the first in point of time among all the French missions in Canada. This by no means implies the non-recognition of the good work done by other societies, but that in such a task as this, which is only in its infancy—since it was begun less than fifty years ago—denominational zeal and competition in the work ought never to weaken the simple rule of common courtesy and far less the refined feelings of Christian charity. We have not too much of intellectual, moral and spiritual power given us to impart truth and divine