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servant, MATTHEW

Ottawa, May 9th,

On Monday last, Ir. and Mrs. Berne

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#### Episcopal Approbation.

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+ PAUL,
Archbishop of Montreal

#### NOTICE.

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DOGMATIC RELIGION Not seldom, but very frequently, the critics of Catholicism denounce the dogmatic teaching of the Church as unwarranted by Scripture and as contrary to the spirit of Christ. Today more than ever before the cry forth-No dogma, no creed. When, therefore, the Holy Father condemned Modernism, the bolt only particular errors struck not and their false methods, but the general paradox which lies beneath much of modern rationalism. The whole field of intellectual culture was claimed for reason, whose tillage might not be productive of positive knowledge although its possession would prevent religion trespassing or looking with envy upon what once had been its rich inheritance. Pride cannot bear dogma; for, with pride, it is rule or ruin. Dogma means submission; virtue, certitude. These are treasures not for the intelligence only, but for the will and heart of man. Obedience in the absence of dogme is replaced by so-called free thought. in turn throws away certitude, walks in darkness and doubt without knowing the path or the term. There is another reason why dogma meets with such strong opposition. sent to revelation. From this prin- ever changes political agitation or ary's own pen: ciple as from a centre radiated many revolution may have brought to their other errors to which it is not our neighbors or to their own ancestral that its 1,152,000 acres of land, copurpose to refer. But one of its france, Quebec has remained fervent-twelling an area as large, and even greatest injuries was to abandon the greatest injuries was to abandon the ly Catholic. In this celebration, greatest injuries was to abandon the truths of faith as useless subjects of study, in fact, as not affording material for thought. Whatever will an act of faith might contain it had no intellectual element in it. It may be easily seen that under this view belongs to the Catholic Church than from four to six parishes each with be easily seen that under this view belongs to the Catholic Church than faith would soon be a brand of ig- to any other institution. The Donorance when it is rather a crown of minion of Canada cannot claim norance when it is rather a crown of knowledge. Such has been the process. Men of the world who pride themselves in ability and learning have grown sceptical. They prefer to doubt and deny; they are ashamhave grown sceptical. They prefer to doubt and deny; they are asham-Church this tercentenary would be ed to believe. Another very serious error, springing more from false philosophy than from false religion, is the idea that what we know is only relative. When we know anything. that thing is related to us.

and principles of society. We may relativity of knowledge is to weaken protest against the acceptance the strongest of reason's forts, metaphysics. Lest we become too philosee whether our Blessed Lord dogmatic and whether He established a dogmatic religion. There is, notwithstanding the denial of private judgment, the clearest dogma taught and insisted upon, by Christ The Apostles were commanded teach and the disciples to hear them. To their teaching intellectual assent must be given, which, if refused, involves anathema. The religion put forth by Christ was a dogmatic ligion to which submission of mind under the severest penalty must be given. Nor, since Christ was by excellence the truth, the teacher mankind, could it be otherwise. The intellect is the noblest faculty of man -the key of the individual and also the social powers. When the reason is enlightened the whole body is lightsome. Christ's authority might appeal to man's will and hold it in bondage; His generous love might win man's heart and make him forever His debtor; but if the man is to receive the crown and sceptre of spiritual kingship religion must restore the light to darkened reason. Then will man not be a slave. He shall know the truth, and the truth shall make him free. In that freedom there will be light, in that light sweet bondage, in that bondage gratitude, and in that gratitude immortal love. There must be dogma if truth is to be conserved, know-

be sanctified. THE QUEBEC CELEBRATION. Whatever may be the effort to make

this auspicious event worthy of the Dominion and of the memories which the occasion recalls, we express the hope that the Catholic and religious feature will be cordially and positively maintained. borne in mind that it is the tercentenary, not of a nation, but of a Catholic mission-the memory of of those chivalrous sons of France, Champlain, whose love for the advancement of his faith was no less than for the colonization of his country. He sought not gold or treasure -his zeal was rather to bring the Gospel of the Cross and the Catholic Church to the inhabitants of the primeval forest. The foundations he laid were well and nobly built upon. The mustard seed which men like Champlain and Laval planted has grown through these three hundred years to the proportions of a widespreading tree. Times have changed. History has marked out other lines for the march and station of the lit-respect have also held their own, tle colony. Another flag than the flowr-de-lis floats over the descender than their neighbors. All fear multiplied as the seed of Abraham- stated by the Abbe Berubé, who tells and their faith and language accom- us that the Catholics form one-third pany their steady advance into new of the population of Saskatchewan fields or mark their stay in the con- His interesting letter addressed colony. neither Canadian nor English. The When we know anything, her glory. We may as well be candid

dification in the thing known is not real. It is merely logical. God created the world. The relation of creation is real in creatures, but it is only logical in God. It did not modify God. It did not modify God. It these mixed relations, real in one term and logical in the other, are not admitted, nothing is left except idealism, materialism, or scepticism. God driven from the intellect is expelled from the latter of courts which the intellect controls—from education, from the halls—of legislation and from the literature and regislation and from the literature made to understand this reasonable and principles of society. We may logislation and from the literature in the arrangements France will be made to understand this reasonable things, which it would be too long also observe that to exaggerate the view of the case. For our part we by Canada of any. of the anti-Catholic mercenaries of the class of Combes or sophical let us turn to history and Briand or any of their subordinates. We wish to welcome some one who by history, sympathy and principle joins the two ends of this beautiful We have no welcome chain. any of the others.

There is another point connected remarks made by a Baptist minister, Dr. Gordon, who takes the ground Mass should be celebrated. He thinks | Celestial Empire is divided. that as Canada is made up of different creeds and races the celebration "ought not to bear the stamp of any particular denomination." the Mass were an integral part of the celebration, it would not meet with the approval of a large number of Protestants, particularly Baptists and Presbyterians. That remark is in perfect keeping with Protestant manners-always rude, aggressive and self-sufficient. We suppose that the which represent various institutions, educational, political and others. Now if there is one institution whose voice should be heard in praise to God, whose standard should borne in the procession of triumph at thers. Quebec it is the Catholic Church. We want to see all united on that proud occasion. The first condition peace, is that the same religious rite hundred years ago under the moan-prelates in Rome, to Constantinople ledge not to fade, and the world to ing pines of the forest will take place again on the historical Plains, voicing the thanksgiving of a faithful who was recently nominated Aposrace and people to the God of bat-tolic Nuncio at Brussels. tles and the Prince of Peace!

#### CATHOLICS IN THE WEST.

It' is gratifying to learn from the Abbe Berubé of Vonda, Sask., the state of Catholics in the Northwest. A fear had arisen among some few in this Province that French-Canadians terms of the treaty of 1818. going to those distant and new set tlements would suffer in religion and language, that being absorbed in the overpowering numbers of others they would lose in strength wha they might more easily preserve by remaining nearer home. We have have we appreciated it. This is not the spirit which animated the French pioneers of this country They came and they stayed-and their character is impressed upon the institutions. They kept their religion been far more trying than are these of the Northwest to-day. Is it fear of assimilation? The French in this ants of this pioneer band. They have vanishes before the encouraging facts, Receives an Autograph Letter of Contestantism as a judge or support for tented cultivation of the first inheri- 'Canada' is a reply to criticisms any philosophical system. The point tance. One element has been a con-which appeared in another journal, we make is the claim that faith is stant factor in the problem of this 'Action Sociale.' We give most of the

Does he know that fifty townships nan from four to six parishes each, with-in a period of three years? Does he know that six French priests have we make converts by the Does he know that thousa that thing is related to us. There is in our knowledge no absolute element. Now God, being Absolute, Unconditioned, cannot be known. He may be, and should be, believed; but He cannot be in any way the object of our knowledge. This is, of course, a very serious error. The principle is wrong, since it takes no cognizance of a simple distinction as old as Aristotle. When we know a thing we are really modified; but the mo-, France of to-day is not the France.

The weather of honor to come flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are on the collection. gian centres are on the way to be

to enumerate, let him place his rood pen at the service of perhaps the best cause that could tempt a Catholic iournalist: consolidate the Catholic Church in these vast plains, and se-cure its beneficial influence for future generations.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to the Shanghai Calendrier Annuaire, there are now in the with this celebration arising out of Chinese Empire 950,658 Catholics, with 410,907 catechumens under in struction in the forty-three vicarithat as the celebration is national no ates and prefectures into which the

> A judicial enquiry into the Sixting Chapel scandal has been opened at Vienna, and it has been intimated to the Holy See that Professor Feilbogen has been relieved of his post at the University

Colonel Freehill, who died lately in Sydney, New South Wales, was a sterling friend of Ireland. Mr. John Redmond, Mr. John Dillon, who visited Australia celebration consists of certain items in the interests of the Irish cause, received ungrudgingly his valuable assistance and support. Born under the Southern Cross, the son of Irish parents, he was a credit to the land of his birth and the land of his fa-

Another interesting appointment has been made recently by the Holy for union, the strongest pledge for Father, who has just sent Mgr. Sardi, now Secretary of the Briefs to and ceremony which took place three Princes, and one of the best known to be Apostolic Delegate there succession to Mgr. Tacci Porcelli,

> Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of Canada, has been appointed one of the members of the Judicial Tribunal to meet in The Hague this year to determine the rights of American fishermen on treaty coasts of Canada and Newfoundland under the

The Marquis of Queensberry, who quis, in 1900, has become a vert to the Catholic Church.

A Glace Bay, N.S., despatch tells of the burning of a child's dead body never understood this view, still less in the Town Hall furnace. The people down there say that it was bar- tered oak. barous. They should come to Montreal and see the same thing done according to the approved rules of the game. It is a more costly concern than the town hall furnace, but under circumstances which must have does the work, however; and consequently, instead of being considered barbarous it is held as fashion-

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

gratulation From the Pope.

#### The Bells of Shandon

Each of the "Bells of Shandon, now lying in a Liverpool dock, whence they are to be conveyed to an English foundry for repairs, bears an inscription. One of them gives the "note" of the whole set, namely, "We were all cast at Gloundry, "We were all cast at Gloundry," "We were all cast at Gloundry, "We were all cast at Gloundry," "We were all cast at Gloun namely, we were all cast at Gou-cester, in England, by Abel Rud-hall, 1750." Another inscription is "Peace and good neighborhood." The bells preserve their Irish interest through the genius of "Father

Spasmodic well-doing never gains anything in any line. To be a constant Christian on Sundays only is as bad as being an out-and-out pagan, for this will accomplish nothing for the good of the individual or the mass. But to keep everlastingly at it, for God through men, this will win freedom.

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#### Grand Trunk at the Franco-British Exhibition London.

It is a well known fact that at all the World's Fairs and International Exhibitions, held in the past decade, the Grand Trunk has been most pro minently represented with attractive displays, and in each case gold medals and diplomas have been their award. At the Franco-British Exaward. At the Franco-British Ex-hibition which is to be held at Shepherd's Bush, London, May to October, this year, the Grand Trunk are not behind in their progressiveness, and have crected a beautiful pavilion and have erected a beautiful pavilion covering about 2000 square feet of space in a picturesque spot known as the French Court.

This structure follows in design the Renaissance style with an artistic pillared entrance Over the entrance rises a group o statuary representing the Gran Trunk Railway System as "speed," with an electric star surmounting the head of the central figure em-blematic of the "Star of Empire," and on each side of this figure is presented in smaller figures the lantic and Pacific Oceans, the tral figure joining their hands, presenting the spanning of the con tinent by new National Trans continental Railway This alle cal group is a very imposing one and the idea is appropriate.

The interior of the building is ar-

ranged in a combination of succeeded his father the eighth ar-harmony of olive green and red. The scenic views of the Grand Trunk Railway, as well as views of the summer tourists districts and fishing and hunting resorts in Canada are beautifully portrayed by a series of bromide enlargements finished in a sepia tint and framed in a dull quantered oak. The photographic wor the doals. The photographic of has been executed by Mr. J. W. Sthe well-known landscape photopher, who has excelled himself, possible, in this collection. possible, in this collection. These pictures cover the walls to a distance of two feet from the ceiling and the entire interior off by a beautiful frieze made up of grains and grasses from Ontario, Mamitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the West. In this frieze are embedded specimens of Canadian fish and game mounted in an attractive way, the whole forming a unique

and pleasing effect.

In the centre of the room a pyramid has been erected, on which is shown samples of the cereals of the

e celebration of the erection of the See of Boston. He congratulates the Praises the lovality of the clergy, the zeal of the Archbishop, and the devotion of the laity. He also thanks the Archbishop of a contribution to Peter's Pence amounting to \$40°. to twenty million people will visit this exhibition during its lifetime. Canada and the Grand Trunk Rail-way System will secure a tremend-ous amount of publicity through this medium.

Among the special features on display in this building will be two exceptionally fine moose heads, one the record head taken from the Province of Ontario, and the other a freak head that will attract a great of deal of attention

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