

None of us, certainly would allow that a Catholic sect which has deserved the scathing criticism of the Catholic Pascal, and the dismemberment by a pope, can have a moral right to property that had been intrusted to them only for ends of education. If the constitution of their Society, had admitted that they might with time change like other men, opinion and action toward them might change also, but their superiors say they can never alter either their doctrines or themselves: "*Sint ut sunt aut non sint.*" We also note that it was an uncalled for insult to British subjects to name in the preamble of the Bill before our Legislature, the Pope of Rome as the first party to deal with. That after the passage of the Bill he should have been appealed to by Catholics for respective distribution among them, would have been quite natural and proper. But all this shows in a clearer light than ever under what disadvantages, and against what odds we labor here. If our powerful English Protestant minority is thus dealt with, what must be the position and the difficulties of our handful of French Protestants engaged in the work of evangelization in this priest-ridden Province!

As we have repeatedly said in our former Reports, we must take higher, diviner views of our work; we must admit more and more in our councils and calculations, God's most important element, time, for the success of everything that is real, deep, spiritual and destined to last. When, at times we have had a transient feeling like our Master as he said: "I am come to send fire on the earth, and how I wish it were already kindled." We are also reminded that the same Master said outwardly on leaving his disciples: "It is not for you to know the time of the end, but go and preach the Gospel to all nations."

Our field is confined as yet to only one nationality, but there is more to do here than we can well undertake with our limited means in men and money. Still it has pleased the Lord to bless our humble labors during the past year, as the Reports of the different stations will show.

In the last year's Report we stated that an effort had been begun in raising an Endowment Fund for the Feller Institute at Grande-Ligne, with a view to increase the capacity of our buildings there, to augment the number of our pupils, and the efficiency of our School, and the better preparation of new laborers for our field. The effort has been continued and pushed with vigor, perseverance

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