

public comment, while the friendly competition between the various colleges that constitute the solid framework of the university, develops in our boys and young men habits of steady application which are of permanent value in the formation of character, and which many of our eastern colleges might well envy. Idlers are out of place in this energizing west; this is a land of work, of honest, manly toil, and we may truly say that the students of St. Boniface College have caught the spirit of our teeming prairie life and enjoy the buoyancy that comes of duties well fulfilled.

These, my lord, are some of the reasons why we look upon your visit as that of a kindred spirit, tinglingly alive to the tremendous economic problems of the future and working them out with the tireless energy of your imperial race. May God, the very definition of whose essence is "Infinite activity," guide Your Excellency's counsels and reward your efforts for the betterment of our own dear Canada.

After reading the above address, Harold Conway called for three cheers for Earl Grey, and they were given by the students with a will.

Master Aime Bertrand then read some graceful French verses, intended for Lady Grey, which have already appeared in the daily papers and which would be spoiled by translation.

Master Jacques Bertrand followed with the following Latin distichs, which say that the new hall will ever remain full of Earl Grey's name:

Accipe, subridens, horum munuscula
florum;

Una cum rosis pectora nostra fragrant.
Laudibus et blandis resonant nova
tectae domorum,

Ut maneant semper nomine plena tuo.

Master Cyril Beck, finally, read the following English lines which were accompanied by the presentation of a bouquet to Lady Evelyn.

These humble flowers, Lady Grey,

But faintly speak the joy
Your kindly presence brings
To every college boy.

Your daughter, too, we fain would
crown

With wreath and garland gay,
To paint to her artistic eye
The gladness of this day.

But brief, alas! is their best bloom

And fleeting is their sheen;
Not so our loyal love for you,
Dear ladies of our Queen.

The Reply

His Excellency, who had listened most attentively throughout the reading, then rose to reply.

Turning first, and bowing to the Archbishop, he said:

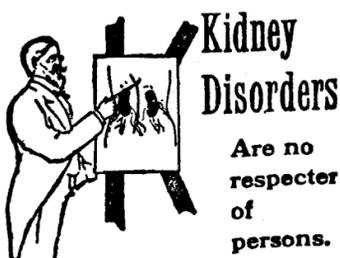
"Your Grace, Reverend Fathers, Students of St. Boniface College, Ladies and Gentlemen, the addresses I have just heard, are admirable and were admirably read; in fact I have never heard anything better. As I understand from Father Drummond that I should say a few words in French, I now venture to do so." His Excellency then said in excellent French the words which we here translate: "Gentlemen, I thank you very much. It is always for me a lively pleasure to hear your beautiful language. As I am not much in the habit of speaking French, I will refrain from any longer grating on your ears by my Britannic accent, and I ask leave to reply to your address in my mother tongue."

Continuing in English, Earl Grey said that he thought it was a matter for congratulation that the students in this college and most of the people in St. Boniface were able to speak two languages. He believed that Canada was in this respect to be envied. He called attention to the fact that the important peace negotiations at Portsmouth were conducted in our two languages, French and English, and he left his hearers to draw their own conclusion.

As to the addresses, he assured them that it would be a great pleasure to read them on his return to Ottawa. He also thanked them for the verses intended for Lady Grey. If she was not present in the flesh she was present through her representative, Lady Evelyn, and she was present in spirit. She would, he was sure, be greatly pleased by their graceful messages, the sentiments of which he held to be as sweet as the roses and as permanent as the Dominion.

These remarks were warmly applauded. The orchestra played the national anthem as the visitors were leaving the hall. In the meanwhile the pupils were massed near the viceregal carriage and gave hearty cheers. Mgr. Langevin, who was on the steps, himself, called for a "tiger."

On departing Earl Grey gave all the boys a holiday.



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HOW UNCOUNTED PEOPLES OF THE WORLD ARE COUNTED.

(Continued from Last Week)

before the end of the year. On each schedule was to be entered the number in the family or house at the beginning of the year, the number of deaths or other omissions, the number of births and other additions, and the resulting number at the close of the year. If this were thoroughly carried out it would give the total population very closely.

The density of population is 310 per square mile, less than in Belgium, Java, Netherlands and Great Britain, and the same as in Japan. This density is not, therefore an argument against the correctness of the number. With this explanation the so called census may be dismissed with the conclusion that the figures are in all probability not too large, but may be too small and are likely to prove not far from the truth.

Assuming the population of China to be approximately correct, there remain unknown population estimated at about 227,000,000 scattered over many parts of the earth. Among the countries not enumerated are several of the Central and South American republics, of which a regular census of population can be taken without special difficulty. The same is true of Turkey and of the countries of Northern Africa, of Siam and French Indo-China, but the wild peoples of Africa and of Central and Southwestern Asia offer difficulties to the use of this method, and other less accurate methods must be adopted.

A Committee of Estimators

At a recent meeting of the International Statistical Institute a committee was appointed for the purpose of devising methods for estimating

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population in countries having no census. This committee has made a report with recommendations summarized as follows:

First—That wherever possible a regular census, by a house-to-house canvass be made, simplifying the schedules to a few necessary data.

Second—That where such a method is inapplicable owing to the low stage of culture of the people, the houses be counted and the number of houses multiplied by the average number of occupants, determined by counting the number of inmates in numerous cases.

Third—That where it is impracticable to carry such a count of houses over the entire area, representative districts or bands of country be selected and the houses counted therein, thus sampling the country.

The last method is open to the objection that there is no certainty of obtaining fair samples, and hence the results are liable to be misleading. A better plan and one applicable to most wild peoples is the very simple and direct one of asking for information. Most such people are organized into small units, such as villages or clans, under a head man, whatever he may be locally called. These head men whose adherents may number from a few score to a few hundreds, know the number of their adherents approximately, and generally with accuracy. Even if he cannot count he can cut notches in a stick to express the number.

This method was largely used, and with success, in the recent enumeration of the wild people of the Philippines,

especially the Igorot and Moros. In using it the smallest body of population should be that inquired about. A head man of a hundred knows the number of his people far more closely than the chief of a thousand.

To complete the enumeration of the world it is, then, necessary to take measures in various directions. In civilized and partly civilized countries, such as the republics of Central and South America, Turkey, China, Japan and Siam, the governments of the respective countries should be urged to undertake the work, and should be assisted as far as possible. Similarly those powers having colonies and spheres of influence should be urged to enumerate or at least to estimate the population of their possessions. In those parts of the earth not under control of any civilized power, explorers and travellers should be encouraged to obtain the closest possible estimates.

The Blood is the Life

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One member of the Baptist ministers' convention, which assembled in Boston on Monday, objected to the resolutions on the death of Mayor Collins, presented by Rev. W. V. C. Merry, chairman of the committee appointed for the purpose last Monday.

He is Rev. Nathan Baily of Peabody, Mass., and the ground for his objection, as he stated, to the great regret of many of the other members, was that Mayor Collins was a Roman Catholic.

Rev. Herbert Johnson rose and said: "I am sure the whole conference regrets the remark as much as I do. If we do not pass this resolution it will stand as a disgrace to us before this city."

The resolution was adopted, Mr. Bailey casting the only dissenting vote.

Because of the recklessness of visitors to the famous institution the Trappist monks at New Mel-lary, just outside Debuque, Ia., have decided to deny visitors the privilege of entering the famous gardens hereafter. The reason for this move on the part of the monks is that valuable plants have been destroyed by some of those accepting the hospitality of the monks.

The gardens are the most extensive and valuable in the state and thousands of visitors from various parts of the country have had the pleasure of a stroll through the vast enclosure. The orchards, grapevines and apple trees have also suffered from vandals.