

public sale. I should say that the notaries themselves, Mr. Gray and his colleague, may have been *public*, but that the sale certainly was not.

CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS IN THE
SAME CHURCH.

There are at least two instances on record of Catholics and Protestants having worshipped in the same church. The Protestants of Quebec were allowed the frequent use of the Recollet Church during several years previous to its destruction by fire on the 6th Sept. 1796; and in Montreal the same permission was granted them by the Recollets for some years, until the opening of the St. Gabriel Street Church in 1792.

"Long before, however," says Hermes, "*de Caen compelled Roman Catholics and Protestants to worship together in the same Church at Quebec.—Recorded by Faillon, vol. I, p. 212, and cited by Leclercq, vol. I, pp. 332 and 341.*" The way in which the authorities are given would lead many to suppose that Faillon is first in point of time, and that he is cited by Leclercq, who, however, really lived two hundred years before him. But let that pass. Faillon does indeed state the facts as Hermes gives them, and cites the same pages of Leclercq; but he is not borne out by his authority. Leclercq, after saying that De Caen wished to compel the French Catholics to attend the prayers of the Protestants, adds "*on n'en exécuta rien.*" Therefore