

Mother Bruyère and her auxiliaries inaugurated at Ottawa in the first half of the century just gone by.

In her attitude towards the public she seems to have been actuated by Plato's principle, "The government is for the people;" she believed that the *raison d'être* of an active body is the public need, rather than that body's personal emolument, or rather, even than the exclusive exigencies of rules. And this without detriment to the primal aim of personal sanctification, in fact, as an interpretation of that aim.

There existed, therefore, between her and the society with which she was brought into contact most marked relations of mutual esteem, understanding, sympathy, assistance and harmony.

Since the advent to Ottawa of the colony headed by Elizabeth Bruyère in 1845 it is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of thousands of souls have come under the control of the order which she conducted thither, and the impulse of the movement is