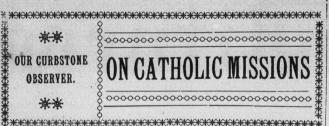
THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE



stone observer; but I have things so remote, from my seen so many things, and particular curbstone, that I have drifted into the habit of taking a wide range—a very elastic latitude— for myself. In years that are now long gone I had spend many months in the far-away northland, I have ever conserved an affection for that breathes forth from the great body region of great distances, immense of the Propaganda. It is immortal monotony, and unending future possibilities. It is, therefore, with no small degree of interest, that I learned during a recent visit to the Capital of a couple of events cannot but affect the Catholic prospects of the most boreal parts of our Dominion. I will simply relate the two incidents before telling of the impressions they created in me, and of the ideas and sentiments that they suggest.

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THE ESKIMO TONGUE .- Away in Alaska there is a tribe of Indians, a branch of the great Eskimo family, the members of which hover all year along the confines of the extreme Arctic region. They had always been considered as beyond the of battle, have departed for that dis immediate reach of civilizing influences. The Oblate Fathers undertook St. Perpetua, and St. Jules. There to bring to these people the lights of intention is to establish, beyond the the Gospel and the consolations of ken of the world, a convent, an hosreligion. Fathers faced the ordeal with the proverbial heroism of their mission- is the convent at Dawson; but Dawary Order. I could never describe son can be far more easily reached the physical obstacles that had to be than Albany; and Dawson is quite overcome; but, more important than a town, with hundreds of white peothe terrors that nature raised along ple of various social degrees, pathway, was an obstacle presented by the Indians themselves. While they are a kindly-disposed, mild-natured set of hunters, still they do not possess even the rudiments of a civilization that amongst the most barbaric peoples may be found. They have a language, even as certain families of the dumb-animal kingdom are believed to have conventional means of imparting their desires. But the language is a most awful jumble of incoherent sounds, without any apparent affinity to any other language on earth. The Fathers set to work to master this queer tongue; but all their work was in vain. They sought by the institution of companions, by a species of object lessons, by all other conceivable ways known to students of languages, to master, at least the foundations of that dialect. or jargon; but it was no use they fail-At last, they conceived an idea ed. and adopted a plan that is certain to be a success. They came back to Eastern Canada, bought a phonograph, took it out to Alaska caused several of the chiefs to deliver speeches which were recorded in the instrument. Then, to use the graphic words of one of them, they kimo dialect, as they would carry samples for an analyist," and intend submitting these samples to a Christianizing and civilizing of those poor people.

HIS is a subject beyond the | invention, for the glory of God and range of an ordinary curb- for the advancement of religion-and at the same time, for the cause of civilization. There is as much heroism displayed by those Oblate Fathers in their repeated journeys and fro over the ice-fields of Alaska, as ever was manifested by missionaries to Indian, or China, or elsewhere. The same spirit animates them all; and it is the spirit that as the Church and equally as invincible. I will now turn to the second incident.

BRAVE GREY NUNS .- On Ascen sion Thursday a peculiar ceremony was held in the convent of the Grey Nunnery, in Ottawa. The occasion was the departure of three members of the community for the furthest mission in the north, off on "the fringes of civilization" as it was described. The place of their destination is called Albany, and is situated far up along the shores of the Hudson's Bay. The names of the Sis ters, who have, with a heroism equal to that of the nuns who volunteer to serve the cause of God on the field tant region, are Sisters St. Martin It was no easy task. Three pital and an orphanage. The furthest away mission of the Grey Nuns while Albany is a trading fort, with nothing but Indians within hundreds of miles. The Rev. Father Fafare, O.M. 1., has gone as a guide, as well as travelling companion for the Sisters. They proceed by way of Temis camingue, and from the lake of that name to the fort at the Hudson's Bay, the journey will occupy from six to seven weeks, and possibly two months. A good portion of the trip

will be made in canoes, but the greater part will be on foot. There are several lakes of varied sizes forming a sort of chain that extends almost to the James' Bay: but the portages between these lakes are double, if not more, the combined lengths of the water stretches. There is certainly little comfort in the prospect of such a journey for these Sisters, and less in the prospects of ease or even rest at the end of the long heroism of missionary

CONCLUSIONS. - I do not think nerty, china butter dish; Dr. Dunof the groom. and of his people, that the motive of our beloved and holy destan Gray, salts; Mr. H. Reynard, that the two simple incidents in the The bride's mother wore black gredignity of priesthood should ceased friend was also the key to his 'cosy corner'' lamp. List of members of the Knights of came back," carrying chunks of Es- contemporanious missionary history nadine over black silk, hat of be to him and to his seed most laborious life. He worked for of our Dominion need very elaborate cuit colored straw, trimmed with for ever." - Ecclesiasticus, God and in his presence, and never who presented table silcomment. My main object to recitpink roses and chiffon. Columbus 45th Chapter, 4th, 14th and thought he could do enough. I know ver :- Ed. Wright, J. H. McNally, W. ing these facts is to meet, in my own Mrs. J. J. Curran was gowned in 30th verses. from personal observation how ex-P. Kearney, F. C. Donovan, W. J. number of renowned experts in the humble sphere, a spirit that I detect-science of languages. By this means ed in the course of my recent obserblack silk with vest of embroidered traordinary were his labors. He per Crowe, J. H. McDonald, Geo. Mc chiffon and Renaissance lace and formed them not only with patience. they hope to find the key to the vations—a spirit that is more wide-language, and thereby the key to the spread than people generally imagine. Nally, W. H. Cox, Felix Casey, F. HOLE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR chiffon toque of old rose, trimmed with almost a boyish enthusibut Langan, F. Bussiere, Jno. Rafter, with black velvet and an osprey. asm. Some one has said that enthu-D. Sexton, Ed. Quinn, J. Collins, It was one evening, some weeks ago, The groom was attended by his out of place in advanced "Your Eminence, venerable fathers siasm is Thos. Collins, M. O'Connor, J. Cudgiving any particulars. I had occasion to take a luncheon in brother, Dr. T. J. J. Curran. Only age, and that it belongs to youth of the episcopate and clergy, and ahy, F. J. Laverty, J. Penfold, H. a much-frequented eating house. Of alone. No, it belongs to motive dear brethren of the laity : the eleven men at the tables around Trihey, Eug. Langlois, E. C. Amos, The young, fired by enthusialone. W. E. Kennedy, E. J. ne, I knew five to be Catholics; of THE CHURCH AND SCIENCE THAT CHAPTER. Irigh "How impressive in its eloquence asm of ambition, or love, or, higher the other six I concluded that three Here is a practical argument in re-C. Kennedy. still, human philathropy, are all fusing the summonses. futation of the theorists who con- on account of their conversation in of silence is this scene, and how saaflame until their ends are accom lutary in its lessons! Behold before A chapter on Scott's Emul-French, were also Catholics; but be stantly cling to the old and crazy plished. When ambition and love are sion often holds a prominent which the proceedings you to-day 'a great priest who in that as it may, the day was Friday. that the Catholic Church is opsatiated, or dead from disappoint his day pleased God and was found posed to science, to improvement, to | and every one of the eleven took position in the histories of ment, when philanthropy is chilled Premium just.' Behold him, clothed in the progress, to invention, and to aught meat for their meal. Could it be by by the baseness and ingratitude of weak children. accident that they all forgot about vestments of his Order, as he stood that may serve to change for the those befriended, enthusiasm dies at the altar to offer sacrifice and the Friday? Could it be that they The gist of that chapter better the condition of the human but as God can never change, and prayer for you and yours. He all had dispensations? It is not for race. Not only has the Church, in usually reads like this-"child the ambition to serve and love Him preaches his last sermon from that Subscribers. all ages, teen the mother, the fosterme to judge them; but I do judge a funeral pulpit. But yesterday, I may say, he proclaimed the great conserand aid our brothers in distress fo weak, pale, thin, no appetite, remark that fell from the lips of one er, the protectress of arts and of His sake must be permanent as Himof the number. J distinctly heard him talk about "ignorant priests and fretful, weakness left over from science, but her priests, her monks self, the enthusiasm of the true Chris vative Christian truths, which alone and her missionaries have contributtian becomes perennial. Hence Tergrippe or other disease. Becan preserve society from socialism lazy nuns." And this was on the ed more to scientific invention than tullian in the second century called We offer as a premium and anarchy. 'Being dead, he yet gan small doses Scott's Emulalmost any section of men in the envery day after the departure of those the old Christian men, boys- Senes speaketh' in the eloquence of highest to each Subscriber a neatly heroic Sisters for the north, and in sion three times a day after tire world. This is not the place. example. This great Cathedral which pueri. the very wee's that beheld the nor is it the time to enter into such Fabound copy of the Golden meals. No apparent change he did so much to perfect and to adthers from Alaska arrive with their "Hence also the fortitude of th details: but we have before us a livfirst week. Then appetite Jubilee Book, who will send ing, present example of the utilizing, by the Church, of every imaginable "chunks of Eskimo language." Le the reader make his own comments. orn is appropriately draped in deceased when circumstances called Let mourning for his death. We, his brofor its exercise. The three Archbish the names and cash for 3 improved, then strength inops of this great See were types of different characteristic virtues. The ther Bishops, to whom he was an exnew Subscribers to the True creased, then child more lively, ample of every episcopal virtue, here to honor his memory. You, his Most Rev. John Hughes stands out slept better, a decided gain in Witness. Cardinal Vaughan and France. will recommend to the prayers beloved priests, secular and quences as banishment reguas the most striking exemplification weight, better color in the face." of courage, when courage was much your flock the interests of the Cath- lar, who had such opportunities to olic Church in France. The elections look into the sanctuary of his heart, And so it goes till the child needed. Cardinal McCloskey was dis This is a splendid opare here to bid farewell to your bewill take place in that country or tinguished for his marvellous pruis reported well and strong. the 27th April; and as the cause of portunity to obtain a most loved master and model. dence, by which he conquered with-out fighting. Archbishop Corrigan The following letter was read in Sounds simple enough and "You, the spouses of Jesus, gentle interesting chronicle of the liberty and of religion will depend all the churches of the archdiocese of upon the result of those elections, it is simple-Scott's Emulsion sisterhoods of so many orders and eemed to belong rather to the Carwork of Irish Catholic we cannot be indifferent to the way Westminster recently :works of charity, you are here adinal McCloskey class of men, but is just what the weak child Priests and lavmen in in which they may turn. The Cathwhen principle was involved he was round his bier to offer your tears and nceds. olic Church in Eugland has been all Archbishop's House, Westminster your prayers. And you, his young as immovable as Archbishop Hughes. Montreal during the part S.W., St. George's Day, 1902. Rev. Dear Father,—I beg that you liest period down to the present day, tion which he founded, and which "The Lord is my rock," His motto, 'Dominus Petra Mea, Send for Free Sample, was first SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista, Fifty years.

so closely connected with the steadfast faith and the inexhaustible char-ity of the Church of France that the ple what it is to be a true priest, Catholics of this country will gladly unite in prayer with their brethren in France upon the occasion of the present crisis. Recommend, therefore, their religious interests to the pray ers of the faithful on Sunday next, and, if it be so desired, expose the Blessed Sacrament during the day for the adoration and petitions of your flock.-Wishing your every bless-ing, I am, your faithful and devoted HERBERT CARDINAL VAUGHAN

Funeral of Archbishop Corrigan.

The funeral of the distinguished orelate-Archbishop Corrigan - who had presided over the important diocese of New York, and whose death was noticed in our last issue was held on Friday last. A secula daily newspaper of New York says With all the splendor and stately ceremony attending the funeral of a prince of the Church, the body of Archbishop Corrigan was placed in the crypt of the Cathedral, in Fifth Solemn as is the Mass of Avenue. Requiem, it was a display of churchly pomp such as has not been witessed in this city for many years. From all over the land ecclesiastical dignitaries were on hand to do nonor to the dead prelate, amongst the number Mgr. Bruchesi, of Mont-The highest in the land, Carreal. dinal Gibbons, was the celebrant of the Mass; the sermon was preached by Archbishop Ryan, one of the most gifted orators in the Church. and besides the hundreds of clergy men who attended there were thousands of laymen who did honor the dead Archbishop, and myriads of others who were willing and anxious to participate, but who could not and their way into the Cathedral. After all the ceremonial was at an end the body was sealed in the third of the twenty-one vaufts which are under the floor of the sanctuary of the immense marble structure, side the bodies of Archbishop Hughes and Cardinal McCloskey.

THE SERMON.

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"He sanctified him in his faith and meekness and chose him out of all flesh. * * And placed a crown of gold ment of honor; a work of eves for its beauty. * Therefore, he made to him a covenan't of peace, to be the prince of the sanctuary

shall be his permanent monument. you are here to learn from his examand what mighty things a true priest can effect in a single life. And you, the people, his joy and his crown; you who, with the intuition of faith. soon found out this true shepherd ; you in whose hearts shall remain for. ever enshrined the memory of his devotedness, you gather around his around that of a saint coffin as which he truly was. And you also, who are not aggregated to the Catholic fold; you who are of those conerning whom Christ said " and other sheep I have that are are not fice they became the bravest. So did of this fold," you appreciate the va-St. Ambrose, who afterwards resistlue to this great community of such ed the Roman Emperor, Theodosius a character as that of Archbishop and St. Thomas a Becket, who brav-Corrigan, and you are here to-day ed the anger of the English King, to evince that appreciation. In the Henry II. In the combination of to evince that appreciation. In the midst of such surroundings what can | gentle I say? It is impossible to translate into words the thoughts and emotions of the soul in such environment

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and suffered. His humility

testimony of Cardinal Mc-

He was brave with the

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arch Moses. The Archbishop himself was as a rock-mossy and yielding

on the surface, but beneath firm and

courage of God, for Whom alone he

seemed to make him timid. I know,

Closkey, that he did all in his pow-

er to prevent his name being sent to

Rome for the dignity of Archbishop

of New York. He feared the awful

greatest bishops who have ever lived.

but when they had to accept the of-

tude, the Christian Bishop should

follow his great model, the Shepherd

Christ. A newspaper of high liter-

Archbishop Corrigan with St. Fran-

cis of Assisi, and said that the per-

fume of his virtues would remain like

that of the virtues of St. Francis

a man as this? What, but a libera-

eternal and most

Hon. Mr. Justice Curran.

the Offertory.

long after he had passed away.

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"What, after all, is death to

ary standing in this city compared

responsibility. So did some of

modesty

and Bishop of our Souls,

"But, brethren, we are not here this morning merely to honor the deceased prelate, much as he deserves it. The Pontifical Mass celebrated is not one of thanksgiving for his virtues and achievements. No, it is said that God may have mercy on his soul. We are met primarily to join in this cry for mercy. Great and appalling are the responsibilities of

liberation from most pressing duties and responsibilities; an illumination the episcopate, so great that the most enlightened fathers of the when the light of God's face shall Church feared them. Hence there shine upon him, and he will hold the solution of the great probfems may be at least minor offences which may retard his entering into the life and the length and breadth and height and depth of God's love; and sanctuary into which nothing defiled a union with the Divine original afcan enter-defiled even in little ter Whom he was formed. 'My Spouse things. Should the Sovereign Pontifi when wilt Thou take me to Thyself?' pass to judgment, we offer similar prayers and sacrifices for him because was the cry of St. Peter of Alcanthe responsibilities of the man are tara never lost in the splendor of the of-God, Who hath given to Thy servant Michael such plentitude of graces and fice. For two purposes, then, are we here this morning-to honor such correspondence with the grant to us, who remain but a little dead and to pray for the dead. As longer after him, that we may benethe public journals have already givfit by his example and be united to en in detail the biography of the late Archbishop, it is not necessary him in Thee, for all eternity, through that I should repeat it. But the ex-Christ our Lord. Amen." ternal actions of men are not adequate evidences of their real worth. It is the inner life of motive, and purity of intention, and disinterested

sacrifice, that constitute the greatness of goodness. Great deeds inspired by ambition and tinted with vanity count as nothing before God, and very soon sink into insignificance, and are forgotten by men. The world knows its weakness, honors the imagnanimity that despises its ephemeral praise. The deceased prelate shrank from it; his one great motive of action was to please God and benefit, not merely please, his rick's Church. fellowman. Here you find the secret of his love of solitude and commu nion with God. We daily hear of men who know not, or, knowing, ignore the true philosophy of sanctity, stating that these pious Bishops and priest did well in the Middle Ages, but that in this twentieth century we need not ascetics, but sturdy is

"The man who acts and prays as

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

he immediate relatives were present at the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Curran left for New York, Washington and other American

hong the many beautiful presents Among the many beautiful presents received were :--Dr, and Mrs. J. M. Gibbons, Phil-adelphia, cut glass berry bowl; Mrs. Arthur Mathieu, inlaid mahogany music cahnet; Miss Gerin Lajoie, hand puinted china plate; Mrs. J. Robillard, china game set; Mrs. J. Beauchamp, chafing dish; Miss B. Hamilton, china jem bowl; Miss May Curran, silver bell; Mrs. J. J. Curran, dinner service; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Connor, doz. silver coffee spoons; Miss Decary, silver fern bowl; Mr. J. P. Curran, picture Miss Marguerite Mathieu, silver salts: Mrs. Fauteux, silver kettle; Misses Fauteux, china jardiniere; the Misses O'Leary, china plate; Miss M. Whelan, silver berry spoon; Mrs. M. Langtot, vase and flowers; Miss Boivin, renaissance lace centre; Mrs. R. H. Langtot, carvers; Sister M. Curran, Sister E. Curran, Sister

I.M.C., the Sisters of the Mary, Sacred Heart, scapulars; Mr. Justice Curran, cheque; Mrs. Aime Mathieu, silver side dishes; Miss Hone, vase; Judge Purcell, doz. silver tea spoons Miss Henderson, silver berry spoon; Miss Stone, panel; Mrs. Louis Boyer, silver spoon; Mrs. Donohue (Quebec) cocoa jug; Miss Barbeau, silver spoon; Miss Gravel, silver fork; Mr. Feeley, doz. tea spoons; Mrs. Lomer silver bon-bon dish; Miss Gouin, Clara Curran, cut glass syrup jug; Mrs. J. O. Turgeon, cut glass vase Mrs. L. Chalifoux, cut glass bon-bon dish; Mrs. Richard, china plate; Miss Labelle, marmalade jar; Mrs. H. Mongenais, silver bon-bon dish; Miss Rachel Curran, silver sugar sifter : Mrs. Hone, china jar; Mrs. M. P. Ryan, cheque; Miss Amy Kavanagh. (Ottawa), cut glass bowl; Mr. D. O. C. Curran, salt and pepper castors Mrs. C. A. McDonnell, cut glass plate; Mr. Joseph Langtot (St. Hyacinthe), china sugar bowl; Mrs. de Lottinville (St. Hyacinthe), choco late jug; Mrs. E. Dubeau, cut glass dish; Mrs. T. J. and the Misses For-

Wedding Bells. get, china bouillon service; Miss Raymond, gilt photo frame; Miss Mamie Curran, silver sugar spoon; Mr. Gus-Tuesday morning, May 13th, the tave Mathieu, silver crumb tray; Miss Sacred Heart Chapel was the scene A. Whelan, cut glass salts; Mrs. M. Fitzgibbon, silver coffee pot; Miss of a very pretty but quiet wedding, Doyle, silver spoon; Mrs. James the contracting parties being Miss Juliette Marie Mathieu, eldest daugh-Stuart, bon-bon spoon; Dr. T. J. J. ter of Mr. E. Mathieu, St. Famille Curran, dress suit case: Mr. and Mrs. street, and Mr. Frank J. Curran, son W. E. Doran, candlabra; Miss Lajoie, urn; Mr. Gordon, picture of the The Madonna; Mrs. I. A. De Lorimier, ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin Callaghan, P.P., St. Patfancy clock; Mrs. Guy Boyer, silver bon-bon dish; Miss Marie Meagher, gold brooch; Mr. Rene Williard, cut During the service beautiful strains music filled the chapel. Prof. P. flowers: Mr. and Mrs. Shea, pictures; Mrs. Barsolou, cut glass dish; J. Shea, organist of St. Ann's, presiding at the organ. A hymn, "Pater Miss Porcheron, veil case; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brennan, wicker chair; Mr. Noster," was sung by Mr. Jodoin at L. E. Curran, cut glass vinaigrette;

The bride who was given away by Knights of Columbus, cabinet of table silver; Mr. Kahala, works of her father, was attired in a travel-Shakespeare; the Misses Gray, can-dlabra; Mr. Joeseph Ouellette, pickel ar: Mr. E. Mathieu, cheque; Mrs. E. Mathieu, cheque; Mrs. H. Bisaille silver spoon; Miss Mercier, vase; Mr. T. Sauvageau, silver bon-bon dish; Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy, cut glass dish: Mr. and Mrs. A. Brodeur, cut glass dish; Hon. Justice and Mrs. Do-

SATURDAY, MAY

Protestar Alliance And the Jesuits.

From the "Catholic Tin

oool we take the follow Once again the Protesta has suffered defeat in Courts. Not content wi sion of Mr. Kennedy, the who refused to convert t an instrument for the exc otry, they appealed to a Court for a mandamus. their answer on Monday Lord Chief Justice in de judgment of the Court he magistrate had a right t grant summonses for the the Jesuits and in his di take account both of the the Act of 1822 and of t which it was passed. In the Court scouted the persecute innocent men, a sion has met with hearty from the press. "It wo pity," says the "Daily "if at the beginning of th century we were to return thing even remotely rese religious intolerance of teenth." "It is really to got rid of the Jesuit bog the "Newcastle Chronicle. transgress the ordinary 1 land let them be punished they obey it let them hav liberties as other citizens the feeling of the people. testant Alliance being un reasonable arguments aga suits, are anxious to use lence, but happily their restrained by the courts.

PROCEEDING IN COL case of "the King v. G. (Esq." came on for heari King's Bench on Friday Lord Chief Justice, Mr. ling, and Mr. Justice Cl was the argument upon that had been obtained i damus commanding Mr. (nedy, the metropolitan p trate, to proceed to hear mine the matter of an ap the Rev. Charles Stirling several summonses upon t informations laid by the against the Rev. Sydney Rev. Herbert Thurston, a John Gerard respectively tion 34 of the Roman C. lief Act, 1829 (10 Geo. charging them with havi mitted and become Jesuit United Kingdom. The section under which

ling gown of brown venetian cloth, ceedings were taken prov public men. The combination of tramp. If this is not the revival of upon his mitre, wherein was tailor-made, with revers of white "In case any person sha both is best, but if the combination silk, a bodice of white Louisine silk the famed engraved Holiness, an ornacommencement of this nuns in the centuries gone past, it cannot be had, then the ascetic with insertions of lace applique and any part of this United preferable. certainly is something very much of a hat of cream straw trimmed with power, and delightful to the admitted or become a Je lace and tiny rosebuds. The costume the same nature ther or member of any su was completed by a lovely ostrich the ascetic at home will be the most order, community, or boa. The bride also wore a delicate successful man in public when he aforesaid, such person sha has to appear there. The purity of ly designed pearl ornament, the gift ed and taken to be guilt demeanor, and being then convicted shall be senten dered to be banished from ed Kingdom for the terr tural life." The informat case merely alleged that charged had, since the ment of the Act-namely been admitted and becom within the United Kingd tion for the summonses v January 17, 1902, when magistrate reserved his January 24 he gave his ring to section 34 of th and to sections 28, 29, 36, the learned magistra as follows :- "Now it ma ed, first of all, that all tions are practically obs records of any proce them are accessible, and of the late Sir James St History of the Crin These provisions ever have been passed have b as a dead letter.' It w be gathered from them t ship of this religious Or criminal condition in its only made so under cer stances. It must be mo view, than a mere matt especially when such ser transportation are involu are, moreover, provision my opinion, should be the Crown and not by former. The confirmation view is, I think, to be tion 38 of the Act, which all penalties imposed by shall and may be recove due to, His Majesty, by to be filed in the name