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CHARLOTTETOWN.

Memoirs of the Late Archbishop Tache.

The following letter was written by young Tache to his mother upon his arrival in St. Boniface on Aug. 25, 1846, after a canoe voyage from Montreal. He was then an Oblate Brother, and twenty-two years of age.

DEAR MOTHER.—Our wishes are at last fulfilled: yesterday at noon, after a journey of two months and some odd hours, we reached the post which kind Providence had destined for us. The Bishop, Father Belmont, Father Mierand and the Grey Nuns received us with special kindness and cordiality. Our trip has been a most happy one, no mishaps have befallen us, we all enjoyed perfect health. I, in particular, have not had one hour's sickness. Our men find I have grown stout. I don't know, but what I do know is that I am well, and the trip proves that I can stand all the fatigues of missionary life without any inconvenience. I presume you received the three letters I sent you on the way; the last was written from Saint-Sainte Marie.

We left the port that same day after a heavy rain; it was already late, the wind was blowing furiously.

Hardly had we set out when we were assailed by rain, and we were compelled to go and camp on the American side, in a sort of marsh where we had to dump earth to raise our tents on. It was the most miserable camp we had during the whole trip and Providence seems to have let us enjoy the amiable reception of Mr. Ballender merely to make us feel more keenly the dismal hospitality of the American forests. However, after a hearty meal of delicious white fish, we had a good rest amid the sound of rain and thunder. Next morning the wind did not allow us to paddle more than two leagues, but the weather was fine and we have a splendid camp. In short it took us thirteen days and a half to cross Lake Superior. Of those thirteen and a half days five were spent in waiting for good weather.

Lake Superior is of imposing majesty owing to its immense expanse of water; it is a sea where the horizon loses itself at a distance the eye cannot gauge. So transparent are its waters that things may be seen at a depth of thirty or forty feet. This immense basin breeds an extraordinary number of fishes of divers kinds. As much as 10,000 herrings have been caught in two hauls of the net, 8,000 white fish in a single day. Some trout weigh up to 90 pounds. White fish, in this lake especially, is of a superior quality.

One disagreeable aspect of this lake is that its shores are indelicately barren; there is sometimes no vegetation at all and it is generally very wretched. At the end of the lake, there is a dangerous passage. Thunder Bay. We arrived there one Monday morning, the wind prevented our crossing; we camped on the little Ile au Lagre (Hare Island). In the morning the same wind nattered us to the same Island for the whole day. On Wednesday our guide, after having stayed up waiting for a favorable opportunity, gave the signal to start towards five o'clock. We made haste to gather up our parcels and embark. We were about a league from land when the wind redoubled; each wave breaking over our little bark, afforded us rather disagreeable amusement; profound silence prevailed amongst us. Our voyageurs, usually so cheerful, were then sad and gloomy. We heard nothing but the sound of the waves and of the paddles; we spent ourselves in all but useless efforts; we were still two leagues from land; it was the most trying moment of the whole trip.

We sang the Ave Marie Stella to draw down upon us the protection of her whom all the faithful delight in calling protectress of the afflicted, then each one was free to invoke "the saint of his greatest devotion." I am afraid Saint Anne must have had a hard time of it, for she is Sister Wittman's favorite saint and the good Sister was so frightened that she had already made her last act of contrition. As for me, I was not afraid but I should not like to have seen the wind increase for there there really would have been imminent danger. Finally, after several hours of vigorous paddling, we got out of this dangerous situation and were not sorry to bid farewell to Lake Superior. After having spent a few hours at pretty Fort William, we set out from there in the evening and after twenty-five days' journeying through rivers, lakes, portages, and rapids, which are all pretty much alike, we entered the Red River. It was Sunday, about 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Superior said Mass; we had the

happiness of receiving Holy Communion.

The Red River is a beautiful stream; fairly well off are the many inhabitants who dwell on its banks. The soil is excellent, all cereals grow easily here, and this year there is an abundant harvest of wheat. Meat is abundant, as are all the necessaries of life. The houses are not fine as a rule, but there are a few exceptions. At every paddle stroke we took along the river, my heart beat with very strong emotion. I experienced a feeling I could not define. I did not sleep last night. The thought that I was about to reach the place for which I had forsaken everything dear to me on earth, held me in a powerful sway. Yesterday afternoon the sight of St. Boniface church was granted to us at last. The Cathedral is large and beautiful, though still unfinished. The bishop's palace is a fine big house which more than one Canadian pastor might envy; its furnishing without being luxurious is quite comfortable; everything here pleases me greatly, but especially the kindness of those with whom I live. Until their house is ready the nuns will lodge at the bishop's palace and these good Sisters have already taken well high maternal care of us. Rejoice therefore, dear mother, over the fate which has fallen to my lot, our position here is a very happy one. There is here a world of good to do. The missionaries' zeal cannot make up for their small number, so that the establishment of a religious community is quite a "providential work." Then again, from a temporal standpoint, there is not to be borne one quarter of the hardships one fancies. This kind of life may seem strange to those who have not taken it up, but one gets used to it with astonishing facility, and what at the outset may seem very disagreeable, soon becomes indifferent or pleasant. I don't know when I shall have the happiness of being ordained; it will perhaps, be soon. Pray hard dear mother, that I may correspond to so many graces which God vouchsafes to shed upon me. I need hardly tell you that, agreeable as my situation is, I don't forget those I left at home, by no means. The wish to work for the salvation of my fellowmen may have induced me to make an immense sacrifice, but God does not exact that we trample under foot the feelings of nature; hence I cherish and foster these feelings; and every day, many times a day the remembrance of my mother makes my heart beat with an emotion it experiences only while thinking of her. I have uttered your name on the banks of all the rivers and lakes which I have traversed. In this impossibility of seeing each other, let us meet every day in our prayers; and since God separates us, let him also reunite us.—Central Catholic.

Items of Interest.

Another notable conversion is chronicled by English exchanges. Rev. A. J. Bratt, who for some time past has occupied the senior curacy at the Anglican parish church, St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, has resigned his appointment and joined the Catholic Church. He intends to become a Jesuit.

Says the "Pall Mall Gazette": "As might have been expected, the more violent among the French anti-clericals are not going to give M. Clemenceau and M. Briand a free hand to deal with the ecclesiastical crisis in some sort of accordance with good sense and political prudence, to say nothing of common fairness. M. Emile Combes and M. Camille Pelletan are the moving spirits of the Radical Left, and each of these gentlemen is a terrible 'mangeur de pretres.' Hence they are furious because the Government fortified by the recent declaration of the Council of State, do not intend to hand over the churches to the companies next month, but mean to permit the celebration of public worship, under the condition of the common law, for at least twelve months from that date. The Ministerial decision is, no doubt, a sad blow to the high hopes of the extreme anti-clericals, but it is one which will, unquestionably, have the support of all men who have the slightest instinct of statesmanship. But the French Government is respicing as M. Combes has sown. Had France treated the Pope with common courtesy, instead of rudely denouncing the Concordat (a 'bi-lateral instrument') without any consultation with the other party to the contract, a reasonable and workable arrangement might easily have been arrived at, instead of a settlement which settles nothing and satisfies nobody."

The beatification of the Venerable John Scotus will take place in the approaching winter or ensuing spring.

A public consistory followed by a secret consistory, was to be held on Thursday, December 6. The Pope was to confer the red hat on His Eminence Cardinal Bassano, Archbishop of Eger, in Hungary. The creation of new Cardinals is postponed to the January consistory.

It is stated that the Holy See has been asked, but has refused, to disavow the pastoral letter of Mr. Stabrowski, Archbishop of Poznan, opposing the religious teaching of Polish children in the German language.

With the beginning of the new year, says "Vox Urbis," the Rome correspondent of the "Freeman's Journal," a weekly newspaper in English will be printed in Rome. Its object will be to let the clergy and the cultured laity throughout that part of the world which speaks English know the movement of Catholic thought and the mind of Rome about it. The paper is therefore destined to be read more outside Rome than in Rome itself, and it should prove very interesting to all who wish to keep thoroughly informed about the doings of the Holy See—and of its enemies. It is meant also to supply an antidote to the immense quantity of false or inaccurate information which is sent from Rome to America, England, Australia, etc. Ten years ago a similar venture was made, but did not last for more than two years, owing to certain difficulties with which the coming newspaper will not have to contend. Strangely enough, there are already in Rome two newspapers in English, one of which is openly Protestant and the other a more or less anti-Papal organ.

It is not generally known that there are some Chinese Carmelite nuns. At Saigon, the capital of French Cochinchina, is the Carmelite Convent of St. Joseph, which with its humble chapel, is surrounded by mango and tamarind trees. The daughters of St. Teresa in this poor monastery are, for the most part, Annamite women who have given up their cheerful family life, so dear to them, to follow the crucified Jesus, who was formerly unknown to them and persecuted by their ancestors. Recently three young Annamite girls were received into the community.

Cardinal Gotti, General of Propaganda for East and West, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as priest on December 25th next. His Eminence will not be allowed to keep the "dies memorabilis" privately, for even in Genoa, his birthplace, the pride which the citizens feel in him has induced them to form a jubilee committee, while at Rome the Urban students are preparing a grand academic. The Cardinal offered the Holy Sacrifice for the first time in the church of his order, that of the Discalced Carmelites, at Luano.

The accession of the Hon. and Rev. Everard Arundell, by his brother's death, to the ancient barony of Arundell of Wardour adds another to the very few examples there have been in modern times of Catholic priests entitled to sit and vote in the British House of Lords. The last one was that of the Hon. and Right Rev. Mgr. Petre, who succeeded, twenty-two years ago, on his father's death, as thirteenth Baron Petre. During the nine years that he enjoyed the title the late Lord Petre took no part in political life, nor did he ever take his seat in the House of Lords. As the new Lord Arundell is in his seventy-third year, and has lived for a considerable time in great retirement at Bournemouth, it is not probable that he will figure as an active politician any more than did Lord Petre.

The new general of the Jesuits, before being chosen for this important office, occupied that of rector of the Gregorian University, in Rome. A successor to him has just been appointed in the person of Father Querrini, one of the brightest minds in the Society of Jesus. The Gregorian University is by far the most important institution under the charge of the Jesuits. The other day it opened its doors after the summer holidays to about thirteen hundred students.

Edward Byrne, of Postletery (or Ballyphilip), County Down, Ireland, who died leaving personal estate in the United Kingdom valued at £14,063, bequeathed upwards of £12,000 for charitable purposes.

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"Ah! John," said the host, "you forgot to take the cobwebs off this bottle before you brought it up."

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