

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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All Communications should be addressed to the Managing Director, "True Witness" P. & P. Co., Limited, P. O. Box 1135.

EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

If the English-speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the "True Witness" one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. — PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY APRIL 27, 1901.

Notes of the Week.

THE IMMIGRANT MONUMENT.— It is announced that on Sunday, May 5, at 2.30 p.m., in the basement of St. Gabriel's Church, Centre street, a meeting, in connection with the removal of the "Immigrant Monument" at Point St. Charles, will take place. The meeting will consist of three delegates from each of the Irish societies of Montreal. We hope that this meeting will reach some satisfactory and practical conclusion in this very important matter. The stone, which has become recognized as a national monument, has attracted considerable attention of late, and differences of opinion regarding its removal have been met; but we trust that this time the subject will be settled in a manner satisfactory to all.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.— One night last week a very sad event took place on a St. Denis street car. An elderly lady boarded the car at Marianne street; the man paid the three fares. He and his companion left the car at Ontario street, leaving instructions to the conductor to see that the elderly person should get off at Ste. Julie street. When this street was reached, to the surprise of all present, the old lady was dead. This is one of those striking incidents that stand out in broad relief upon the page of each day's story, and which should serve as lessons and warnings to all who hear of them. Nothing more certain than death; nothing more uncertain than the time, place and manner of death. The moral to be drawn is found in the old Latin maxim "Nunquam non paratus"—never be unprepared.

KIDNAPPING.—In this city at the beginning of this very week a bold attempt at kidnapping was frustrated by the energetic and heroic action of a little nine-year-old girl. This fact goes to show that all these reports which we read about the abominable practice of kidnapping children in various large centres in the United States are not entirely without foundation. It is evident that blackmail is the ultimate end which the perpetrators of such acts must have in view; otherwise it would be simply an evidence of insanity. The punishment, however, for such a crime seems to be altogether too light, or else there is not sufficient zeal on the part of the authorities in prosecuting the detection and punishment of such deeds.

THE DELPIT CASE.— Ever since the judgment rendered by Mr. Justice Archibald in the now famous Delpit case, we have had occasion to write several articles upon the important question involved; but we still regarded the matter as "sub judice." And so it is. An appeal from that judgment will soon be taken. It will be based upon the prior judgments of Mr. Justice Jette and others, and now the case is in a fair way to reach the Privy Council before the end of it is gained. It will be exceedingly interesting to note the progress made in the future in this matter, and we will await with patience the final outcome of the whole question.

PAPINEAU AGAIN.— Of course, we are aware that the direct descendant of the great Papineau, the present seigneur of Montebello, has, for reasons of his own, seem fit to abandon the Church of his fathers and link his future to one of the many sects of Protestantism. In a letter to the "Star," on the occasion of the proposed monument to Montgomery at Quebec, Mr. Papineau said: "Montgomery, like Franklin, and the priest, Carroll, of Baltimore, came to offer us liberty and independence, etc." The words "the priest Carroll" indicate the narrowness of the mind that conceived them. The wonder is that he has even admitted that Bishop Carroll, being a Catholic prelate, could have offered us anything but slavery and ignorance. But the closing part of the sentence explains it all: "but

they were repulsed by our bishop and his priests"—he means that they repulsed liberty and independence. Mr. Papineau may be a greater man, for aught we know, than either Louis Joseph or his father; yet each of these took a decidedly different view of the subject—but they were Catholics.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S VISITATIONS.—His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi has commenced in this city and the vicinity his regular pastoral visitations. Last week he went to St. Ann's parish, where he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a great number of young persons. His reception in the good parish was a most pleasant and cordial one, and Rev. Father Strubbe, the energetic pastor, spared no pains to make the Archbishop's visit one of exceptional benefit for all the parish. On his return to the palace, His Grace was accompanied by Father Strubbe, and escorted by the St. Ann's Cadets with band. It is certain that the fervor displayed in the parish and the strong evidences of the deep-rooted faith of the people must have constituted a source of consolation and pleasure for the first pastor of this great archdiocese.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.— Although there are yet many months between us and the next municipal elections, still we deem it proper to do, as we have done in the past, "taking time by the forelock" raise a warning note. We have heard rumors already to the effect that next year an attempt will again be made to juggle the Irish-Catholic element out of their regular turn for the mayoralty. It is yet too early to say much on the subject; but we would advise our people not to fall asleep in a dangerous security. As a rule, we allow matters to take their course until the very last moment, and then we come along when it is too late. The last contest proved this. Had our advice, given as early as May of that year, been heeded, an Irish Catholic would have been Mayor of this city during the present year. We hope that energy like that displayed at the eleventh hour, on the last occasion, will be noticed from this moment forward. If so, there can be no question as to the result. But we must not "let the grass grow under our feet," or else it will soon spring luxuriantly over the grave of our departed influence.

AN EDIFYING SPECTACLE.— During the past year we have read of the wonderful scenes in Rome, as the various pilgrimages flocked to the shrine of the Apostles, and we were edified by the more recital of all the fervor of faith and depth of devotion demonstrated. Since last Sunday, however, we are in a position to more fully understand the wonderful effect that such events produced on the non-Catholic world that surrounds the heart of Christendom. Truly is this the "City of Mary"; rightly is it called the "Rome of America." Not all the combined congregations of the various denominations could display even the quarter of what constituted a most exceptional demonstration. Not less than ten thousand people took part in the processional visits to the prescribed churches.

For a time there seemed to be a slight hitch in the proceedings owing to the meeting of too many sections at one place. As an evidence that there was no prior arrangement between the various sections, we find them all coming together. At the exact same moment, and consequently interfering considerably with each others progress. At one time, as the men of St. Patrick's poured out their hundreds, even thousands, they were met by the men of Notre Dame, seeking admission to the Church, in still greater numbers, while the women of St. James parish came along Alexander street and the women of St. Patrick's, on their way back from the Gesù to their own Church, came by a side street.

Imagine between ten and twelve thousand people, consisting of parishioners from four sections of the

city, meeting by the accident of circumstances, all moving in the direction of the appointed pilgrimage churches; each section unaware, until they met, of the others' intentions; and, finally, once the visit over, the whole vast concourse vanishing—just as they came—without noise, demonstration or ceremony. Silence reigned again within the temple, where so recently thousands thronged. One grand object had they all in view; namely, the fulfilment of the jubilee conditions. As we contemplated that vast concourse of various ages, sexes, conditions, races, and from different parishes, coming and going, bent upon one grand central purpose, and accomplishing the processional duty of visits, we could not but think of the Church which was thus so positively represented. This is the manner in which the hundreds of millions of Catholics, scattered all over the earth, move by one grand impulse impelled to them by the infallible head of our Holy Religion. Never such a sermon was preached in our city; never before such an edifying evidence of the faith that is in the hearts of our people.

THE CHINESE WAR.—We have not yet done with the troubles in China. It was thought for a while that a peaceful solution of the problem had been reached, but now, with Russians driven out of one section of the country, and an army of 27,000 men marching out of nowhere to shake the hold that the "strangers" have upon the Empire, it would seem as if China was going to give the world a season of great sensations. What will be the result?

A BIGOTED JUDGE.— There are bigots who are not the descendants of patriots, and in this connection we find the following editorial comment, from an American exchange, quite appropriate:—

Judge Solders delivered an address last night. It was at the Fifteenth Annual Commencement of the Cleveland Homeopathic Medical College. He is said to have elicited some applause by referring to the caps and gowns of the graduates as relics of Romish times and Romish customs. "I am an American," he said, "and I want intellect to rule this world and not the relics of the Fourteenth Century." It is said that Judge Solders is a renegade Catholic. If so it will give some explanation for his senseless and bigoted attack on the Catholic Church. It is not unusual for those who sell their birthright for a mess of pottage to spit venom in the face of their spiritual Mother, and boast of their American citizenship as though it was incompatible with Catholic life and principles. Judge Solders has written himself down as a narrow-minded bigot, too weak to live the robust life of Catholic faith, and too shallow to sound the depths of Catholic truth. Unless he voiced the sentiments of the Homeopathic College of Medicine he proved himself a boor by insulting his audience and taking advantage of the courtesy of the College to do so.

EDUCATION IN IRELAND.— A very important vote was taken on Monday night last in the Imperial House of Commons. It was on the question of education in Ireland. While the motion made by Mr. Roche was rejected, still the large number of votes cast in favor of it, goes to show how the cause is gaining strength. When we find the leader of the Government, Mr. Balfour, supporting the motion in a strong speech, and 147 members—or about 67 apart from the solid Irish party—voicing in its favor, we cannot but conclude that the hour is fast approaching when Ireland's needs will be duly recognized. The despatch telling of the vote reads thus:—

The House of Commons this week debated a motion made by Mr. John Roche, member for East Galway, demanding facilities for a university education for Catholics in Ireland without restrictions violating their religious feelings. Mr. Arthur Balfour, Government leader in the House, whose personal attitude on the question is well known, his views being at variance with those of a majority of his party, earnestly supported the motion. He asked the House whether it was decent or tolerable to continue to starve education on account of prejudice. Ireland, he said, was behind Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States and the colonies, and her educational needs would not be satisfied unless the course was followed which England had been driven to adopt in the matter of primary and secondary education.

Mr. John Rodmond, leader of the Parnellite Nationalists, protested against Mr. Balfour treating the subject as an individual in behalf of the Government.

The debate was closed by a vote of 225 to 147, and the motion was defeated without a division.

OUR YOUNG MEN.—Rev. Father Strubbe, C.S.S.R., whose zeal in behalf of the Catholic youth of this city is well known, delivered a powerful sermon at High Mass on Sunday at St. Ann's Church, during the course of which he warned his parishioners against the modern pitfalls for young men. After pointing out

the difference between the young men of to-day and those of a generation ago, he condemned the practice of allowing a young man to have the money to spend as he pleased. The modern young man dressed well and if allowed to go around and spend money, soon acquired habits which the amount he earned was insufficient to satisfy, and often to free himself from obligations contracted in this way he will stoop to dishonesty. Intemperance and the crimes which follow in its train were also pointed out as the great pitfalls for young men starting out on their careers. A young man who had a few dollars in his pocket and no one to guide and watch over him would surely fall in with bad companions, and after intemperance, would come other evils which would drag him down in a short time to an abyss of impotent manhood. When this result had taken place it was too late to look to the cause. 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