

pect for paternal authority, the purity of the  
 ugal union, all those things that constitute the  
 length, the honor and fidelity of a nation. Such is  
 lesson you must learn in presence of that image  
 t God holds unfurled before you eyes, as the  
 morial of His Law, and at whose feet He has  
 ned out a source of graces and favors for all  
 ttany."

These words are well deserved. For no people pays  
 much honor to St. Anne as the Breton people. So  
 ch so, indeed, that the name alone of St-Anne  
 cees to make the mind revert to Brittany."

Does not this praise spoken by the illustrious orator  
 ally besit the Canadian people? For with the Faith  
 ygone days, that no fatal Revolution has ever  
 e to lessen, have they not kept, lively and whole,  
 o worship of St. Anne on the shores of the St.  
 rence, nay more, given it a brightness that recalls  
 glorious days of Apt and Auray in the ages of  
 h?

is not our purpose to day to study the vestiges of  
 worship of our Mother's mother in that Brittany  
 aliant and so Catholic, in spite of the satanic efforts  
 the secret societies to undermine its faith and  
 als; we must be content with publishing the follow-  
 page from a modern chronicler.

After the Mother of God, the Breton loves St.  
 e; she is the Patroness, the Sovereign and, one  
 bt add with a holy Bishop, the *arch-duchess* of his  
 try. In his bold youth, when he dreams of naught  
 dangers and sword-thrusts, he prays to her before  
 pray:

O St. Anne, blessed Lady, I came quite young to  
 thee: I was not yet twenty years old, and I had  
 at in more than twenty battles that we have all  
 by thy assistance, O blessed Lady! If I return  
 y country, Mother St. Anne, I shall make thee a  
 nt,.....And I shall go three times, on my knees  
 aw water for thy holy-water fount."