

ROGERSVILLE, N. B.

UNE PAROISSE PRIVILEGIEE

La paroisse de Rogersville, N. B., a été fort honorée, samedi, le 28, par Son Excellence Mgr Falconio, délégué apostolique au Canada. Monsieur le curé Richard avait invité ses paroissiens à se trouver à la gare à l'arrivée du train rapide de Montréal qui conduisait Son Excellence à Halifax. Il avait même fait préparer une magnifique bannière, avec le portrait en grand de Léon XIII, la quelle était supportée par quatre paroissiens; et deux autres bannières, celle du Sacré-Cœur et celle de l'Assomption, lui servaient d'acolytes.

Ces bannières fermaient le centre d'un demi cercle dans la cour de la station, ayant d'un côté une centaine de petites filles en voiles blancs et autant de petits garçons portant des pavillons. Les hommes et les femmes se tenaient en arrière. Le tout formait un groupe imposant. La bannière de Léon XIII portait l'inscription suivante: "Vivat Pastor Bonus."

A l'arrivée du train, les cloches de l'église sonnèrent à toute volée et un chœur de chant entonna des motets appropriés, à l'apparition sur le débarcadère de la gare du délégué apostolique qui, avec une bonté et une bienveillance paternelles, voulut bien descendre du char pour bénir les colons et leurs enfants. Voici les motets:

1. "Domine salvum fac pa-pam Leonem et exaudi nos in-die qua invocaverimus te."
2. "Domine salvum fac apos-tolicum Legatum," etc.
3. "Domine salvam fac Regi-nam Victoriam," etc.

Son Excellence ayant béni la foule avec un air de vive satis-faction, il rentra dans son char au milieu des hurrahs reten-tissants de la foule reconnais-sante. Sur l'invitation de Son Excellence, M. l'abbé Richard prit passage avec le délégué et l'accompagna jusqu'à Mon-cton.

Cet acte de condescendance de la part du délégué apostoli-que envers une pauvre et jeu-ne colonie le fera tendrement aimer de la classe ouvrière et agricole, peu habituée aux hon-neurs et aux gratifications.

"Vivat Pastor Bonus."
—Communiqué.

Echos.

La seule chose que quelques personnes font, c'est de vieillir.

La Laponie a un journal de-puis quelques jours, le premier depuis des siècles.

La population de Vancouver, C. A., a augmenté de cinq mille âmes l'an dernier.

Un homme qui marcherait dix milles par jour prendrait neuf ans pour parcourir les rues de Londres.

Pendant les quatre années passées, la France a libéré en viron un million d'esclaves dans Madagascar.

Le premier bureau de poste fut ouvert à Paris en 1642, en Angleterre en 1581, et en Amé-rique en l'année 1710.

Les Acadiens de la Nouvelle-Ecosse sont au nombre de 40,000, soit environ un dixième de population entière de la pro- vince.

Pour avoir écrit sur une élé-ve les mots: "Je suis un Boer," Miss Dorothy Clute a été com-munée, ces jours derniers, à Londres, à \$20 d'amende.

En Allemagne les employés du bureau de poste n'ont pas

le droit de se marier sans la permission spéciale du gou-vernement.

Le Nord Ouest se peuple et se développe rapidement. Du-rant le mois de mai seulement, la Cie du C. P. R., a vendu 66,000 aeres de terre.

La guerre du Transvaal est entrée dans son neuvième mois, et l'on dirait qu'elle n'est pas encore près de finir, si l'on s'en rapporte aux événements de ces derniers jours.

A Paris, la ville est littérale-ment pleine de visiteurs étran-gers. Jamais, même pendant l'exposition de 1889, on n'en avait vu autant. L'exposition est enfin prête, et elle offre vrai-ment un spectacle magnifique.

Le soldat Eugène Auger écrit du siège de la guerre sud africaine, à ses parents, à Otta- wa, disant que sur mille trente-cinq soldats partis d'ici avec le premier contingent, il en reste à peine 373.

Une dernière statistique du bureau de la guerre, porte à 23,554 les pertes anglaises jusqu'au 4 juin, à part les 13,147 inva-lides—792 officiers et 12,355 sol-dats—qui ont été renvoyés en Angleterre. Et ces chiffres ne comprennent pas les malades qui sont encore dans les hôpi-taux de l'Afrique australe.

Les troubles intérieurs de Chine seront peut-être la pierre d'échoppement qui fera éclater la grande guerre européenne dont on parle depuis des an-nées. C'est l'histoire de l'Armé-nie qui menace de se répéter en Chine. A moins que les puis-sances n'interviennent prompte-ment on aura à déplorer de grands massacres d'étrangers et de Chinois convertis.

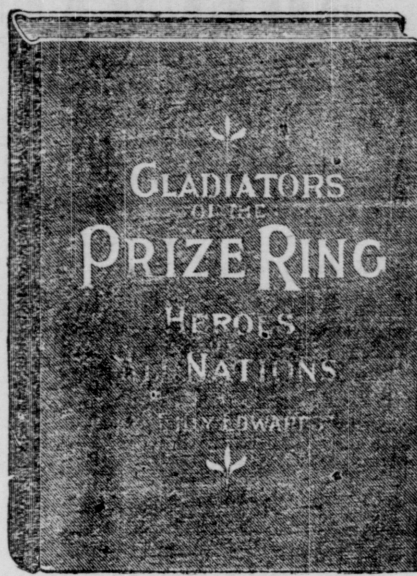
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" Royalty Junction	8.05 "
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" Hunter River	9.00 "
" Bradalbane	9.27 "
" Emerald	9.35 "
Arrive Kinkora	9.55 "

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