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Bathurst School Inquiry. (Continued from Page 5.)

Cross-examined by Hon. Mr. White. By school hours he understood from the opening in the morning till the close in the afternoon. It would be improper to teach the catechism in one department in a building during hours when secular teaching was going on in others.

Anna Ethel Corbett was then called by Mr. Fowler. She lived at Petit Roche with her father and went to school in the advanced department taught by Jerome Boudreau, and Miss Frenet in the primary department. Witness was twelve years of age. School went in at nine; roll was called and then prayers (a Catholic prayer) every morning both by teacher and the pupils.

Mr. Boudreau says a few words and the children follow; other prayers follow before the school is let out at dinner, after dinner and before closing; in all four times daily. He did not teach the catechism. About two years ago witness attended the primary department, where Miss Frenet had prayers twice daily and taught the Catholic catechism after coming in from recess at three o'clock. The inspector visited the school, but did not examine the school in the Catechism. The teacher did not tell the inspector in her presence that she taught the Catechism. She was teaching a class in Catechism when the inspector was expected. Some of the pupils said the inspector was coming, whereupon the teacher hid the Catechism and sent the class to their seats.

Mr. Boudreau prayed in French. Among the words were, "Mother of God pray for us." The children were told to kneel when they went in. Witness and other Protestant children did so. The Catholic children crossed themselves.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lawlor—Her father was a Scotch Presbyterian, and she always went to that church. Witness went to school, say six years. Her father and mother knew of these prayers being said in school for some time, not always; say about two years. Four Protestant children attended the advanced department. She had told her father about the prayers. He said I should not join in them, but I continued to do so, because I saw others doing it. She knelt because they were called on to do so and all did it. They were Catholic prayers. She could recite the Lord's prayer, but not in French. Witness here gave in French the words, "Pray for us, Holy Mother of God," as used by the teacher in the school. She did not know the meaning of the rest of the prayers. She was always present. Just learned last Wednesday night she was wanted in court. Had talked over the matter at home but with no others. Her father told her on Wednesday night to tell the whole truth.

To Hon. Mr. White—Learned the Lord's prayer at home. Could read French a little and talk it some with her French school children. A short prayer was said in the morning and a long one in the afternoon; could not tell the short prayers. They might have been in Latin. Mr. Boudreau said let us pray and then they all knelt down, Protestants as well as Catholics. The teacher said in French: "Let us pray." It was nearly at the end of the prayer he said: "Pray for us, Holy Mother of God." Had prayers also in the primary school twice a day.

To Mr. Fowler—Said the catechism at three, after recess. The two departments did not close till four; school was dismissed then. Ada Maude Corbett, aged ten, sister of the previous witness, was examined by Mr. Fowler. She was in Miss Frenet's department. Witness corroborated the saying of Catholic prayers in school hours. She knelt, but did not cross herself or repeat the prayers. Miss Frenet taught the catechism in French. Her father and mother told her not to cross herself, and she did not. James Huntley Corbett, aged fourteen, brother of the two preceding witnesses, corroborated the main part of the evidence, adding that a sister of the present teacher, Miss Frenet, taught the Catechism and Catholic prayer when she was formerly the teacher. Witness knelt, but did not bless himself. Had often asked leave to go home when the Catechism was being taught, but the teacher refused till school was out. Witness recited in French the two first questions of the Catechism and gave some other examples of his knowledge of the language.

Peter Doucet, aged 16, son of Gerome Doucet of Belledune, said he went to the school taught by Joe Boudreau and Mary P. Goden. The latter two years ago; he had French prayers, teacher and pupils knelt and crossed themselves; so did Miss L. Boudreau when teacher. The catechism was taught by both in the afternoon the last thing before the school was dismissed. Witness and the four other Protestant children all knelt down but did not cross themselves. All remained till after the catechism was through.

To Mr. Lawlor—Witness was a Presbyterian; learned his catechism at church; the Catholic catechism was taught by all the school teachers.

Lida May Ellis, aged 14 years, of Green Point district, testified that Eva Devreux who taught there, held Catholic prayers and taught the catechism. All Protestant children knelt she did not now; stopped three months ago; five years ago the same practices were observed, when she went to school at Petit Roche, district four. They had prayers four times a day in both departments; the teacher knelt and repeated the prayers with the children. Witness was told by the teacher to kneel and cross herself. She did so; when her parents told her not to do so she stopped it. It was teacher Boudreau who told her to cross herself. She did that all the time

till her parents forbid her. The teacher taught her to make the sign of the cross. The other Protestant children there took part in the prayers. The teacher is a Catholic. The teacher said he would beat her if she did not cross herself. She told her parents at the time and they told her not to. She stopped doing it then, but the teacher did not beat her for her refusal.

BATHURST, June 3.—Mary Elizabeth Doucet was the first witness called. Was 11 years old; lived at home at Belledune. Attended school first at Green Point, Petit Roche. Said school hours were 9 to 4; writing and drawing were the last exercises before closing. Miss Boudreau and Miss Goden were the teachers at Green Point. Catholic prayers in French were said three times a day, by Miss Goden and pupils. Witness remembered "St. Mary, pray for us" giving the French version. The pupils knelt and crossed themselves. She repeated the words they said while crossing themselves. Like things were done in Miss Boudreau's school, also repeating the words, "In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost." Witness did kneel but not cross herself or repeat the prayers.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lawlor—Six Protestant children in all went to Miss Devreux's school and 18 to 20 Catholic children. The catechism class in Miss Boudreau's school was called up immediately after recess, 3 o'clock, while the Protestants were put at drawing. The children told witness it was the catechism. She understood French fairly well and talked it some. The expression "Saint Mary" was used in the prayers. When witness told her mother about the prayers being said she said she could not help it as they were in the place. Had been going to school a year before she told her mother about the prayers.

To Mr. Skinner—If her mother had taken her away from that school there was no other to which she could have gone in the neighborhood.

Henry M. Ellis, aged 12, brother, went to Miss Devreux's school at Green Point. She had prayers that were not in English twice a day, opening and closing. He never knelt or crossed himself. Philomene Boudreau taught the catechism. At Miss Philomene Boudreau's school he was always kept till four o'clock.

Theodore Langis, examined by Mr. Skinner. Belonged to St. Anthony, Kent Co. Taught school in Bathurst Village from January, 1888, for three years. Taught catechism from 12 to 12:30, generally for half an hour. Fr. Varilly had no communication with witness on the subject. Trustee Baldwin did not ask him to do it.

To Mr. White—Mr. Leahy did not name any hours. Witness thought 12 to 12:30 was after school hours. The Protestant children had gone home before he began the catechism.

Charles Miller, a Protestant of Petit Roche, has lived with Capt. Hale three years. Mr. Doucet was the last teacher he went to, three years ago, in the advanced department. Had Catholic prayers twice a day in school hours; the catechism was taught after afternoon recess.

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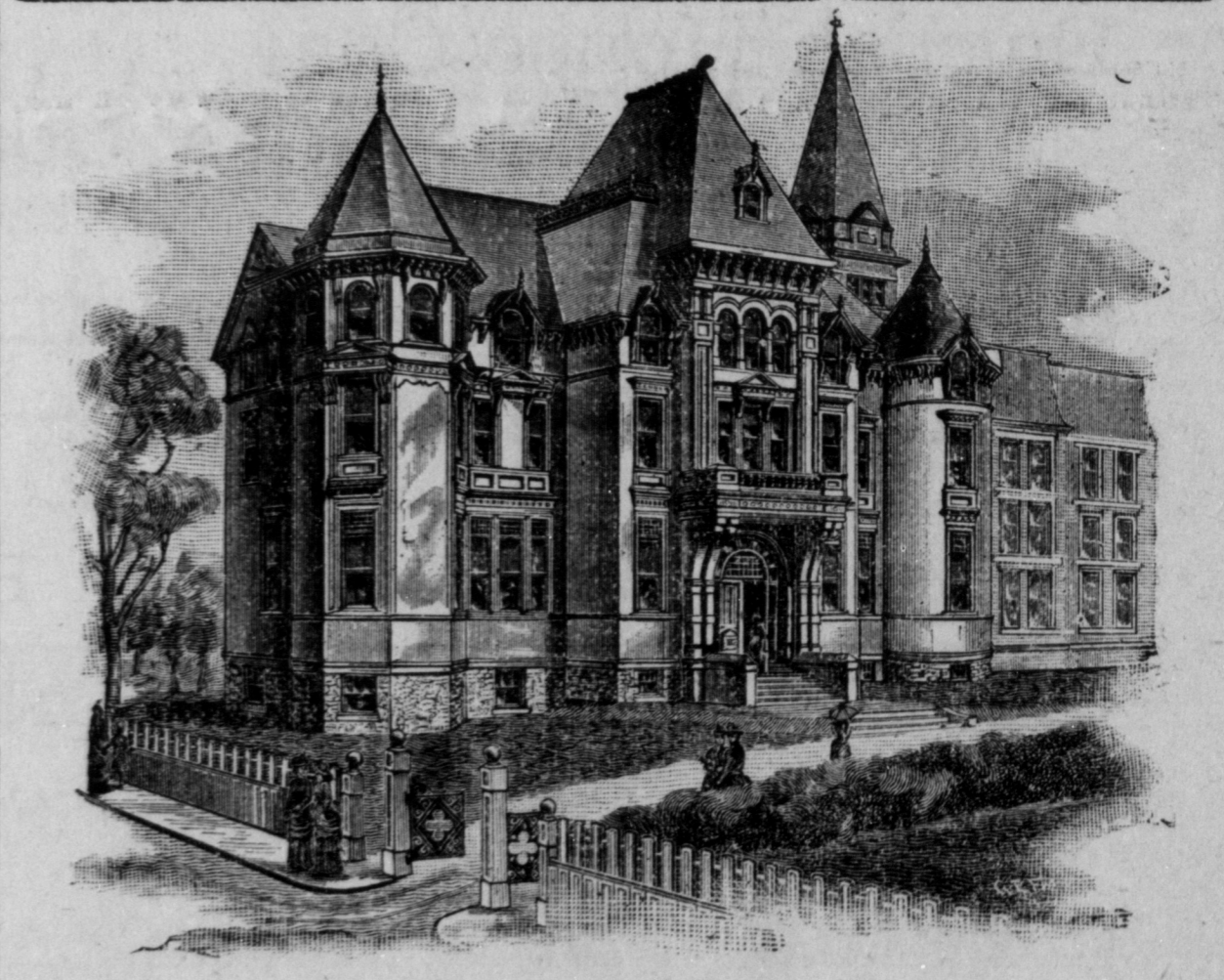
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