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HAPPENINGS 69 YEARS AGO.

(By Count de G. —)

Indian Antiquities.

It is not generally known that there are two mounds, one of which is of an extraordinary size, in the parish of St. James. They are on the left bank of the Mississippi, three miles below Jefferson College and about one mile and three quarter from the banks of the river. They are within a few yards of the lower line of Messrs. Welham and Godberry's plantation. We have endeavored in vain to obtain the dimensions according to actual measurement, and shall be obliged to give them from observations sufficiently critical, made in the winter of 1840-41 at which time we visited them.

The smaller mound is at a distance of about forty yards to the west-south-west of the larger one, and about twelve feet in height. It is of an oval form, covered with trees of medium growth. The larger mound is remarkable for its size, being not less than forty feet in height, fifty-five or sixty feet in width and from ninety to one hundred feet in length. It is oval in its form having its longer axis parallel to that of the smaller mound which it resembles most perfectly in every respect except in size. Excavations have made to the depth of three or four feet, but no bones or weapons of any kind have been discovered.

There is one circumstance connected with this monument to which we would particularly invite attention. It is this: the earth composing it is of a reddish yellow precisely resembling in color the high lands of Baton Rouge. The surrounding earth is the alluvion of the Mississippi. We might suppose, were this an isolated instance, that the black earth of the Mississippi had been so drained from having been long raised to an elevated position, as to have changed its color; but other mounds have been discovered in Ohio composed of clay, the surrounding earth being composed of a different material. Now, if the earth of this mound was transported from Baton Rouge, which seems pretty certain, what motive could have induced its builders to go so great a distance in search of the material? Is it not probable that they supposed the earths of certain places to be sacred and to possess supernatural virtues, just as the Hindus place extraordinary virtue in the waters of the Ganges? This branch of our subject merits investigation.

There is a circumstance connected with this mound which establishes its great antiquity. It is this: it is not only covered with a growth of large trees but it has within three yards

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of its summit, a live-oak four feet in diameter. This species of oak is of a growth extremely slow, and we may safely pronounce the individual of which we speak to be fully four hundred years old. How long the mound had stood before the growth of this gigantic tree we have no means of ascertaining. But even at the distance of four centuries back, the land surrounding this monument must have been overflowed, to a late period in the season, by the waters of the Mississippi, which was not at that time kept within its bed by artificial banks. By what means, then, did the builders of this mound live? Did the short sea-sound during which the lands were not overflowed suffice for the ripening of their corn? This question is easier to propound than to answer."

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The March number of the well-known legal magazine "Law Notes" contains a very interesting article regarding the effect of the death of the promisor in an action of breach of promise of marriage to the effect that under the general current of authority same would end with the death; the law of Louisiana, however, says Mr. W. O. Hart, of the Louisiana Bar Association, is different, for in the well-known case of Johnson vs. Levy, reported in the 118th La. 447 and 422 La. 108, the Supreme Court held that where the promisor had been put in default and had refused to comply with his promise his death did not destroy the right of action for damages by the opposite party which could be carried on against his heirs, but further held that the conditions would be different had the death occurred before the putting in default. In that

L'âme de la France à Reims

Discours prononcé en la Basilique de Sainte-Clotilde par Mgr. Baudrillart, recteur de l'Institut Catholique de Paris.

C'en est fait, les voilà rapprochés, rapprochés pour toujours ces Francs, devenus les fils de l'Eglise catholique, et ces Gallo-Romains, depuis longtemps déjà ses enfants fidèles! Mêlez, mêlez votre sang! Vous le pouvez; un obstacle radical ne se dresse plus entre vous; frères en Jésus-Christ, ne craignez pas de vous allier; bientôt vous ne ferez qu'un peuple et la nation française sera née, avec ses puries et limpides qualités latines qu'elle tient de Rome, et cette énergie et cette ardeur nouvelle qu'elle recevra du barbare, d'origine germanique, il est vrai, mais cependant susceptible à ce point de s'adapter au monde romain que les autres Germains et les savants teutons d'aujourd'hui l'appellent la "tribu traître," pour la punir de n'être pas restée fidèle à cet idéal tout germanique qui s'offre aujourd'hui à l'admiration de l'humanité.

Mais pourquoi mes frères, cette fusion des sangs, suivie de l'union des destinées, est-elle devenue possible? Je viens de vous le laisser entendre, et les contemporains l'ont reconnu tous les premiers. Parce que les Francs sont faits catholiques, tandis que les autres barbares établis en Gaule étaient ariens, c'est-à-dire niaient la divinité de ce Christ qu'avait l'Eglise romaine et ses fidèles saint Remi avait proposé à l'adoration de Clovis. L'union des intelligences avait précédé et préparé l'union des races. Et cette union des intelligences, saint Remi l'avait fondée sur l'unité des croyances. Or, mes biens chers frères, osons le dire, c'est précisément là ce qui engendre la plus profonde, la plus solide, la plus complète union. Je le sais, cela étonne, et cela étonnera toujours. Que ces vérités abstraites, ces vérités qui réapparaissent à notre expérience quotidienne, passionnent à ce point les hommes! Qu'elles les divisent plus que toutes les autres, qu'elles les rapprochent plus que toutes les autres! Et cependant il en est ainsi. Tant l'homme, si fortement attaché à la terre, est cependant esprit! Toute l'histoire le démontre; il n'y a pas de guerres civiles plus acharnées, et où les partis soient plus irrécoumables, que les guerres religieuses; cependant, il n'y a pas de rancune plus forte entre les membres d'une même nation que la communauté de foi qui inspire les grandes entreprises. Hier encore n'était-ce pas sur la question religieuse que roulaient nos plus ardues querelles et le plus grand miracle de notre accord présent n'est-il pas de les avoir apaisées?

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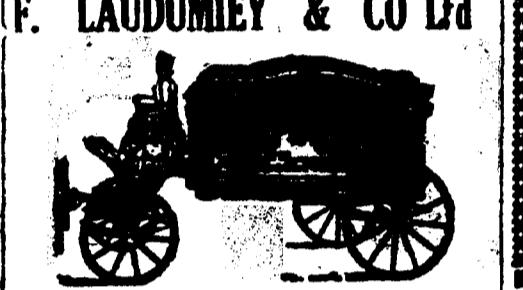
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