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Calendar for the Week.

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Right Roy. Pr. Gaughran. Bishop of immberloy Mines. South Africa, who was in Toronto hast week, is a mine of information concerning recent history in British South Africa and the Trans and. Pr. Ga. ghran, who is a Dublin man, is on a pleasure trip, the first he has taken since he assumed the care of his far off diocese.

Handton Herald-Some of the best litauliton Horald.—Some of the best undges we have are men who were unchoorities as pleadurs. The judicul nited is cautious, prudent calm, cool and well balanced Mr. McCarthy's best friends will admit that he is not conspicuous for these qualities of mind. He would not make an ideal chief

A press cable from Rome says the Vehbishop of Montreal Mgr. Bruchesi, had a lengthy audience with the Popo on Monday and was ulcomed that His Holinoss will shortly address a letter to the Canadian episcopate vindi-cating the right of Catholics in Manitoba to religious teaching Onco more it is as well to remember that the decision of Rome when given will come to the public through the proper cannel.

The point raised by Mr. Goldwin Smith in Canada against the celebration of the battle of Trafalgar has been raised England , his friend Dr Conau yle. But the Canadian objection had Payle. But the Cauadian objection had-l-uble the force of the English one because in England the Navy League represents something, whilst it may be argued also that France would not feel the sting of the affront when the channel separates the two countries. In Canada in the other Land the sea does not divide the French and the English . and the Navy League, as a few estimable gentlemen in Toronto who know the value and the vanity of a 'ff advertising call themselves, a a ridiculous misnomer.

The English byc-election to fill the the Middleton Division of Lancashire created by the death of Mr. Thomas Fielden (Conservative) raised a direct oreaced by the ocatil of ar. Inomas Fielden (Consorvative raised a direct speal to Irish Catholic voters. The Consorvative candidate, William Mitchell an Orangeman and an anti-Home Ruler, made bids for Irish favor regard less of consequences, on the issue of in creased aid for voluntary (incl. ding Catholic) schools. Alderman Duckworth the Liberal candidate, was not to be the Liberal candidate was not to houtlone, declaring himself unable to accept the Liberal educational programme it is certain that the Irish vote went Liberal on the Home Rule issue, and the election is ominous of what the troy election is ominous of what the Grent may expect in other parts kingdom. In this case a Conservation of the case and conservations are the case and conservations are the case as a conservation of the case as a conser the kingdom. In this case a Conserva tive majority of 865 was converted into a Liberal majority of 800.

All who ever hear of Margaret L. Sheppard can well believe that her heek is as hard as her reputation. But her business matinets ought to have provinted any more Canadian per fermances after the terrible exposure sile. fermances after the terrible exposure sile experienced here some years age, when Nov. Mr. Macdonald, then Presbyterian minister at St. Thomas, now editor of The Westminster, troated her, figura tively speaking, to the ducking, steel in the presence of the Protestant people whom she had guilled. Mr. Macdonald's letter has followed the outcast into every corner of the United States where she as hear principler adventurems trade. corner of the United States where site has been plying her adventurous trade. Other fetters over nor severe, from timerican Pret-stant clorgymen and tuglish phisathropists who know her as an irreclaimable unfortunate, also confront her wherever site goes. But she persists in cudeavoring to make a tyring out of the low malice and prurioney pulsarship found in severe city of these persists.

The Catholic Register, forms us and at none the St. Oak worse. Bt the old her are printed Crothe published the shane for record of the rate with or mineral words she ;

The Tore life costo is of making with allegiumate children in baby fare of analy inhuman agents passing as baby fartners that at least been officially reported upon by Dr. Sheard, medical health officer. This terribe sentials has been one of the malerous sketetous in the cross of Toronto the good for many a year a remedy would be no also been applied had not begoerney become as condinative to the peritanism that rus the city. The marker of meetres of Teronto very likely far outnumber the record of the ways defined as as we hardly dare boyet one on the following sea to the deadling were stopped. with diegitmate children in washed Horod soft we hardly dare hope to see the dreadful work stopped y such means as the Grey Naus hat-stablished in Montreal and eisewhere because that would mean publicly cofessing the sin of the city We have often marked the hypocretical protence put forward in Toronto that Montreal put forward in Toronto that Moutreal must be a very bad place because as many nanucless infants are thrust under the care of the Grey Nuus. The Toronto plan is to hand the now-born infant over to the lined poisoner in a baby farm. The subject is appailing and sickening, but unless all the citizons are dead to humanity and pity the time has come to shake off the oppressive puritainism under which 'baby farming 'has fostered here. If a few of the poisoners were brought to justice, as is often done in England, some good might be accomplished. But suy adequate plan of action must aim in through earnestness at saving human life. earnestness at saving human life.

The Toronto Army and Navy Veterar attended at Michael's Cathedral on Sunday, and were made welcome by the rector, Rev Frank Ryan, in the name of the Archbishop. Father Ryan made one of his characteristic addresses. In spoke upon a noble thome, the character of the true soldier, his love of God and country. The selection of St. Michael's Cathedral by the Veterans and the sympathy of Father Ryan's address must have an impression upon the public must have an impression upon the public mind, judging by the tone of the nows-papers. By way of contrast we observe that on Friday evening, at their cole that on Friday evening, at their cole bration of the 43th auniversary of Inker mann, the Veteraus were addressed mann, the Veterans were addressed, among others, by our old friend. Mr. Alexander Mur. And the poot is reported in the press as having declared to the Veterans, "I am no Edward Blake who tries to dismember the British empire." Why did Mr. Muir make that remark: Did he imagine he was addressing the "horse marner," or helding up the Guy Fawkes tradition? Surely his most sequine admitters, nover wont so far in their flattery as to mistake him for Edward Blake or as to mistake him for Edward Blake o William Ewart Gladstone either. Ever the stanchest believers in his assovere tions that he wrote "The Maple Les for Ever" with his own hand, and without borrowing a line from "The Lind of Cakes," would hesitate before speaking of him as another Blake. No; Mair must have get the Veterans and the "Guopowder Plot" mixed up somehow, nor was this a thing to be surprised at seeing the small boys around town, some of whom may have imbibed Mr. Muir's wisdom in the public school where he tains the young idea, were still from the trains the young idea, were still from the young idea to be provided that Mr. Muir's incondiary remark kindled a blaze at the Veteran's lakermann celebration.

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Inkermann celebration.

Now a days the only "reason why gunpower treason must never be for got" is that the venemous story furnishes the long bow to malevolent persons who shoot the arrows of makee at statesmen like Hop. Elward Blake. far above the reach of their ordinary instruments for mud-slinging. Orangomen like Mr. Murr at least know how to read the newspapers; and it would be strange indeed if the publication in the press some years ago of the Salisbury Papers should have escaped their especially interested notice. Those historical manuscripts have already been quoted and reviewed in this paper, and perferenced here some years ago, when historical manuscripts harve afready been query and the Westminster, troated her, figura hely speaking, to the ducking, stool in o presence of the Protestant people on she had gulled. Mr. Macdonald's ter has followed the outcast into overy rear of the United States where she as been plying her selventurous trade, her 'letters over, rore severe, from nerican Protestant clorgymon and merican Protestant clorgymon and splish philanthropists who know her an irreclaimable unfortunate, also persists in cudeavoring to make a negotiat the low malice and prunioncy happily found in overy city of thus national. She was in St. John, N.B., few weeks ago. as a correspondent in

tribbe published the shane for record of her. The winner musing words she is cord a defence for the feet respective problems which we have been assected a defence for the feet respective the called and for the people who go to be an beraudate for the people who go to be an absorb the fullness of her speech and intended to some form proceeding the power problems is rampaut in the fullness of her speech and the function of the aminversary of ceets of the Catholic Chareh at the close of the engineering where and from whom the young stores imbite their knowledge.

W. I not doubt at all that The Globe is perfectly inconscious of talking through its pole when it assures us tha if Catholics were insulted by a minister of any other denomination they would instantly be delended in its editorial of any other donomination they would measurably be delended in its editorial contains. Quite recently a Toronto minister in a putine paper and without providents called catholies by the oditions name of adolators. Did The choles have been defected in the contemporaries have been defected in the published by our of its contemporaries. Not ettlicless it all publish a reference to the interior war aroused by the catholic the interior war aroused by the catholic theory was controversy were required through the land. We do not pret industrially the land. We do not pret in the say that The (flobs meant to count onance a silly calting). The greater part of the religious trouble in Outario is that our journalists with part of the religious trouble in Jutario is that our journalists with Outario is that our journaists with their essentially Protestant instincts are r'ways quick to indicate the feelings of their own co-religiousts, and they oven go out if their way to take umbrage in behalf of Fretestant sentiment. But Catholics may be revised without the press being awakened to any discernment of the be roviled without the press being awakened to any discernment of the fact. Journalism should not be marrow and sectarian, but what are you going to do about it when you find it so Many of our able editors cannot be blamed for their viows. They have mover known what it is to see more than the sectarian side of religion and they cannot make bricks without straw.

Ontario Judicial Appointments

We have shown that Catholics are d in Ontario in the making of al appointments. To the protest udicial appointments. we have raised in this cor many objections are already filed These objections, at least, do not lack the spice of variety. The Globe, for instance, in its Monday morning leader, remarked, without any allusion to the point of religious discrimination, that the range of choice is somewhat nar-rowed by difficulty to induce men of the highest standing in the legal pro fession to go upon the bench. Ther it observed, " It would be a great pity me other extraneous orroun namely, whether the man was a Roman Catholic, an Episcopalian, a Presby terian or a Methodist, should narros it still further." The point made if The point made by over of Catholics not only mean i justice to the Catholic people of this province and a denial of the perfect equality of our British institutions, but that it is also unfortunate for the personnel of the bench, because, to use the words of The Globe. narrows the range of choice" of the judges. How The Globe own discern int in support of its own objection pletely from under that very objection is a communication to be file solution without the aid of a diagram. There would be something in the objection porhaps if it went so far as to say there are no Catholies among "men of the highest standing in the legal profession." But The Gobe, far from making any such absurd assertion, looks the other way and asks us to name one case of refusing the claims of "a distinguished Catholic lawyer g to give up his practice position on the bench.' I willing to If The Globe would reflect for a moment the total irrelevancy o this request would appear. By making a personal complaint we would appea to hold a brief for some disappo a hurry o thank us for the undesirable noto riety thus given to his ambition : and to complete the irrelevancy of the request, no newspaper could have any warrant to name a particular lawyer with ary other view than to illustrate a purely hypothetical case. In the next place The Globe says that had the late Sir John Thompson been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, "it would have smashed the principle of proportional representa-tion laid down by The Redister to fragments, for half the Supreme Gourt then would have been composed of gentlemen of the faith which is in the minority of the Dominion." This is

table knows there are six judges of the Sopreme Court, of whom two Sir S. rong and Mr Justice Gwymer from Outeric The Strong and Mr Justice Gwynne—
are from Ontaric The plan
of representation is provinced,
and our claim was in behalf of a
Catholic as one of the two Ontario re presentatives in the Supreme Court of Osnada. 1s that plan ' Further more, but for the obvious impropriety of introducing the personal element into a broad and general argument, we sould furnish to The Globe a pane

Pho Globe wanders, away from the

nomediate question when it says. The sharp, which The Registor makes that Roman Catholies are discriminated against in this Province colines are assume, contrast with the fact that birring the last three general elections the Outario Government has had to most the accusation that catholies were outly favored in many of the depart across of Government This we have the two extremes. The Registor of large, that It man Catholies are the remainded against and the Outario 19 position is charge that they have got more than their share of lavors. Both statements cannot be true.

We would ask our contemborary to umediate question when it says

We would ask our contemporary to be patient with us for a little white-We have some statistic ready touch ing the matter of representation in provincial departm ents of Clovern One thing at a time is enough. ment. One thing at a time is enou We shall take the opportunity investigating all the facts regarding provincial appointments, and we would drop the hint now to The Globe not to say our statistics are "dubious." That is a mere bold assertion. Bahind our statistics are the pames. Remember this. Passing from The Globe, we see that

ilton Herald draws a grotes The Han quescale of representation on the b oringing in all the denominations down to Tunkers and Claskers. We would as'. The Herald to put aside its levity and consider that the subdivision of the non Catholic denominations is not alieged in Outario to prejudic affect any par Jular class of them in the eye of the state; that our objection isentirely founded upon the evidence of prejudice against Catholics; that we are not laying down any new political doctrine but one that is now respected in England, Ireland, Queben and in other parts of the British empire wherever the question of minority representation in the institutions of govvernment and admiristration present ed itself. It may interest The Herak leo to know that in Quebec, where experience has taught the people the wisdom and patriotism of generously recognizing this principle, the facts and arguments advanced by The REGISTED have been accepted in stand olulasmoned papers like La Minere s clear evidence of the intolerance of Ontario. The large propostion of Catholics in the legal profession in this nly emphasizes the contrast province only emphasizes the contrast we have drawn between Ontario and Quebac

The Orange Sentinel makes no bones about denying that Catholics in Ontario have produced a large enough number of able men either in the mercantile or legal field to entitle them to recognition on the bench. As our friend declines upon common hardness of mouth we shall not waste many words in answering. Its taunt is not original, it borrowel it from the late John Sandfield Mac-donald, himself a Oatholic.

Hon. Edward Blake's Appeal for the Irish National Fund.

THE REGISTER IS pleased to be able o announce this week the control comm ek the appoint forward in Toronto the appeal made by Hon. Edward Blake for Canadian d to the Irish National Fund. Bluke's letter to the public press promptly and generous responded to nd of the cause he represents. first intimation of subscriptions was as follows :

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The central committee, of which Rev. Frank Ryan is chairman, have already added some hundreds to above amounts. We are promised the second list of subscribers for our next issue ; but the committee is not able so dexterous a twist that it cannot be at present to fix the time for the clos regarded otherwise than a deliberate ing of the lists. The committee

ti wever, is netively forwarding the appeal in every district of the city. appeal in every district of the city. It is fe't that no such aids as public mortings a general or this like should be necessary to reach the pockets of the Home Ralers of Peronto when their distinguished fellow citizen aska them to help a cause which they have he has sacrificed the strongest ties of family and the employments of the lucrative legal practice perhaps But we believe it is not the inten

tion to let Mr. Blake depart without a demonstration worthy of him and of Toronto. The public here in sympathy with Irish Home Rule would be particularly pleased to hear his views on the precent situation both in Eng land and Iround Land Cadogan, the Little vicercy, last week made a speech to his followers in England drawing a bolder outline of the promised I momet selvene of local ent for Ireland. Promises nd bold outlines are all right in their way but the triends of Home Rule Canada do not need to be told that the value and importance of the county government measure, as a sten to wards the concession of Gladst Home upon the influence of the Irish Parlia mentary Party during the next assession of parliament, and upon the moral and material support the Irish representatives receive from the Home Rule colonies of the empire and the Triel men of the United States.

These considerations will help the fund Mr. Biake now asks for. But it must not be supposed that only large and generous subscriptions are wanted. The amount subscribed must speak for the moral as well as the material aid of Toconto, and for that reason the allest subscriptions will be as cordially acknowledged by the central committee and by Mr. Blake as the largest donations. The names will be published in The Register and in The Dublin Freeman's Journal.

We have no doubt that readers of THE REGISTER elsewhere throughout Canada are also doing their share to aid Mr. Blake and Ireland.

Poking Fun at a Bishop

The editor of The Canadian Churchnan and Bishop Sweatman of Toronto have been made the victims of an outrageous practical joke. The joker, outrageous practical joke. The joker, in a letter to The Ohurchman, signs himself "George Ward,' and it is a fair supposition; that the office "devil" was in the editorial chair when the letter passed up to the printers. Under the pretence of deciding the Methodist brethren Mr. Ward takes the opportinity to deliver the following surgestion thrust at B.snop Sweatman and the denomination of which Tue Canadia Churchman is the organ :

In our church a bishop, so long as ho is incumbent, does not use his own name, but that of his diocese. For instance, our own bishop is not "Bishop Sweatman" or "Arthur Sweatman." but is "Bishop of Toronto," or "Arthur Toronto," and should always he designated Bishop of Toronto, just as he signated Bishop of Toronto, just as he signal humself Arthur Toronto.

Mr. Ward should have signed his same Ward McAllister. Then the readers of The Churchman would have had an inking of the fun and might have perceived that this dict-ator of Anglican opiscipal style in Canada was really holding Bishop Sweatman and his brothers up to public ridicule in the same way as public ridicule in the same way as Ward McAllister treated New York's "Four Hundred." Bet we snould not have volunteered an explanation of Mr. Ward's well dissembled purpose to provoke a wider only that he saw fit to provoke a wider range of attention to his wit by saying foolishly insulting things concerning Euglish converts and the Catholi Church. On this account our esteem ed Anglican contemporary cannot blame us if we too throw a brick on the glass roof of its episcopal conser-vatory, seeing that the stone throwing commenced in its own columns.

Let us show by a few historical facts that Augheans in Canada to-day have precisely the same right to elect an episcopacy as Methodists, Prosby terians or Salvationists; no more that there is nothing in the Canadian statutes to forbid them calling the leaders of their clerky bishops. The Methodists do it; and in time Presbyterians and Salvationists may follow the fashion. Such is the whole situation in a nut shell, and such it has been since 1910 when the Constitutional Act of 1791 was repealed and the erection of Canada Bishopric, done in pursuance

of that statute, went by the boar ! along with all other tentacles along with all other tentacle of the Establishment which the Par ham nt of George the Third tried to fasten upon this young country at the close of the last contury. In a word statutory religion has now no hold in Canada, and the long mouldered roots of the Bishopric of 1703 are not at all likely to throw up fresu shoots at this late day. If the Parliament of George the Third had made its Canadian constitution freevocable, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, Anglican in Canada would still liave a logally founded opiscopacy. But as things have turned out Anglicanism possesses in point of fact at the prose more legal right in Canada than any other sect.

Now let us see what bearing thee facts have upon the name and title of the Anglican bishop of Toronto. That gentleman inherited from his parents the name of Sweatman. He received at Baptism the name of Arthur. It he should desire to get rid of his name there is an easy way of going about it. An application to Parlia ment, for which there are many preordents, including the well know of Amor de Cosmos, will provide for any difficulties that subsequently might arise. The Aughean bisuop of Toronto has never applied to Parlia-ment to have his name changed to "Arthur Toronto." We next find might arise. The Aughean bi "Arthur Toronto.' We next find that the decision of the Anglican synod has elevated him to the nominational rank of bishop. So that he would have in his own dend ation the full right to call himself Arthur Sweatman, Bishop of Poronto. Dishop Sweatman' would be the democratio, American way of express ing the sum of his honors. But we must admit that the American style m this matter is as senseless as call ing men of other occupations Mayor Shaw, Coroner Johnson, Lawyer Oder Editor Willison and Hod-Carrier Brown. There is no cor

mon acceptation on s continent of titles and the titles of clergymen are the least understood of all But in the midst of this essen tially American (and therefore caprice ous) confusion there is a safe offered to any bishop of any denomi ation for protecting his dignity. Let us offer an illustration by copying the usual style of a Canadian Catholic prelate. James Vincent Cleary. By favor of God and the Apostolic See, Archbishop of Kingston. There you have the title and the authority upon which the title is founded. There is nothing disguised here. Dr. Sweat man has his own authority to fall back upon, the authority of the synod that m.de him a bishop. His title has no other foundation. Ho is not a bishop of the English Establish-ment. The effort to establish by law the Anglican denomination in Canada failed, and every statute connected with that historical incident was long ago repealed.

Consequently all this Ward Mc-Allister nonsense about "Arthur Toronto" can be nothing else than an nawarrantable attempt to make ridicule of a worthy clergyman in the columns of his denominational organ.

Provision for Rescued Boys.

We understand that a report has been submitted to the Advisory Board or the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society, by the secretary, Mr. P Hynes, recommending the withdrawal of the boys rescued by this Posiety from the St. Nicholas Institute build ing, as soon as other arrangements can be made. The force of Mr. Hynes' recommendation is at once apparent. The difficulty arises in th lack of suitable provision elsewhere. The St. Nicholas Institute is a working boys home, and the lads ledged there deserve every consideration to which they are fairly entitled by reason of their honesty and industry. To of their honesty and industry. begin with the accomplation of the Instituto is limited, and orowdi Institute is imited, and crowding mar-result if something is not quickly done in the way of finding a separate build-ing for the charges of the Children's Aid Society. Then again any joint Aid Society. Then again any joint occupation is necessarily destrucof the Institute by reason the ingress of a class com-6170 of the ingress of a class coming directly from the Police Court. We need not urge other obvious points of consideration arising from this very important fact, showing the practical impossibility of converting the Institute to the new service for any length of time. But as we have said the great difficulty is the want of special accommodation for the Children's Aid