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"Îs ih is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday-St. John Loonard, Confessor Friday-Sts. Cyril and Methoduis, Con

fossors.

Saturday—St. Edward, King Confessor
Sunday—XIX. after Pontecost; Maternity of the Blessed Virgin.
Monday — St. Thereta, Virgin.
Tucsday—Blessed Victor 11f., Pope, Con

Wednesday-St. Hodwiges, Widow.

SACRED HEART CALENDAR.

Friday-Strength of Character-692,817,

Saturday—Conformity to God's Will—435,063, Families. 435,063, Families.
Sunday—Contributing to Churches—293,-499, Reconciliations.

Nooday—Obedience to Confessors—216,-907, Work Means.
Tuesday—Plety—12,075,217, Clorgy.
Wednesday—Devotions to the Sacred Heart—1,830,129, Religious.

PRAYER FOR OCTOBER,

O my God, I offer Thee my prayers, works and sufferings this day, in union with the Secred Heart of Jesus, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers Himself in the Mass, for the petitions of our associates; especially this month for Reparkt in

Current Topics.

Canadians ceived at Ottawa from Returning. Licut. Coi. Biggar, dated Cape Town, stating that the returning portion of the first con-tingent has sailed by the Idaho, and will be due at Halifax about October 25. The following officers accompany the troops:—Majors Polletior and Wilson, Captains Rogers, Stairs, Barker, Fraser and Follerton, Lieutenants Marshall, Stewart, Laurie, Leduc, Pelletier, Jones, McDonaid, Keys, Oleand and Winter, A and B Companies remain. O. W. Taylor, transport officer at Halifax received the following cable from the transport officer at Cape Town:—"Idaho sailed St. Helena, St. Vincent, due Halifax, October 25. has 18 Canadian officers, 410 men." officers, 410 men.

Heavy storms throughout France have done
in France, much damage to properly and live stock.
Many of the rivers are overflowing, devastating wide tracts. The vine-growing districts are the great enferore.
Over a large area the vineyards have
been beaten down, and in many cases
the crops are almost ruined. The damage done in the Haute Pyrennes amounts
to a disaster. The situation is so critiage done in the Haute Pyreumos and to a disaster. The situation is so critito a diseaser. The situation is so criti-cal in Burgundy, Auvergne, the Rhone, and the Saule vineyards, that in ro-sponse to the urgent requests of the growers the Minister of War, Gen. s the Minister of War, Gen. is sending troops to aid in the

At is expected that the excavation on the site of Elevators. It is expected that the excavation on the site of Elevators. Will be far enough advanced this week to commence pile driving. The piles are on the ground, and have been for some menths. It is not yet decided whether some of the Barnett and Record equipment will be brought on from Chiesgo, for while the Syndicate is most anxious to employ local men wherever possible, it is alleged that the Chicago firm would be in a position to do faster work, and at this easen of the year this is a matter of great importance. If the Syndicate can succeed in having the foundation completed before the treat, then the company will be able to continue the work throughout the winter.

Another case Another case of buboild plague has been
citisgow, discovored in a part of
Glasgow bitherto free
from the disease. It was believed that
the progress of the plague had been completely stopped, as there had been no
new cases for fifteen days, and the
arkmens period of incubation was supposed to be four-toou days. Twenty-one
persons remain in the hospital.

The War Office has recaived the following des-patch from Lord Roberts under date of October 7: under date of October 7:

"Methnen arrived at Russenburg yesterday. He had two onyagements with Commandant Lemmer's force on Sept. 26. His casualties were one several and two alightly wounded. Suren Bosra were kiled ead twenty-form made princers. Coments is sending tymnty-four personers from Magallechung. The

16,000. The burghers are surrendering daily. Kelly Kenny reports that he had an ungagement lasting three hours at Bultfouten yesterday with a strong force of Boors. His casualties were five Baltfontoin yestorday with a strong force of Boors. His casualties were five officers wounded and one officer missing. The Boors lost heavily. Commandant Muller has surrendered to Clery, and Commandant Dirkson and others are outheir way to Protociate surrender. Gen. Da Wei is reported to be a few miles south of Wopner, in Oranga River Colony, about 70 miles north of Aliwal North. The Boers in the neighborhood are in a state of great excitement. All the outpoot camps have been called in and preparations are being made to defend the town. A detachment of Cape Police engaged in reconneitering at Rouxville, somewhat less than half way between Aliwal North and Wopner, rode out of one end of the town as the Boers galloped in at the other end. Two menufed Australians were captured. Some of the Rouxville merchants have destroyed their stocks to prevent them from failing into the hauds of the Boors. General Buller's force has been purating the Boers through Pilgrim's Rest and Krugerspest. He is now near Ohigstad, and is still marching northward. The Boers now have now near Obigetadt, and is still march ing northward. The Boers now have made a stand. It is estimated accordmade a stand. It is estimated according to the Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the London Daily Mail, that from 4,000 to 5,000 Boers have retreated from Pilgrims Rost north-cast of Lydenburg, with four long Toms and twenty-two other guns. Out of the 80,000 wounded in the war in South Africa 29,000 have returned to daty. Such quick recovery of such a large according of such a large according of the such according to the such according returned to duty. Such quick recovery of such a large percentage of the wounded rather breaks down Bloch's theory that a modern war is impossible owing to its slaughter, though, it is true, 10,000 British soldiers have found graves in

In a despatch from Pekin to the Times, Dr

South Africa.

In a despatch from Pokin to the Times, Dr. The Chinese Morrison says:—"It War. looks now as if M. De Giers, Russian Milestor, would negotiate with Li-Hung-Chang. The American withdrawait will faciliate Russian negotiations concerning Manchuria. "All the mandarines in Pekin have declined the Emprese Dowager's order to proceed to Talyneniu, assigning various pretexts." According to the Shaughai (correspondent of the Times, wiring October 5, it is amounced that Hinatalpu, nephow of the Empress Dowager, who was dismissed by Emperor Kwangu-Su in 1893, has succeeded Prince Tunn in the Tanng-li-Yamen, and has ager, who was dismissed by Empseror Kwanga-Buin 1893, has succeeded Princornan in the Tsungi-li-Yamen, and has also been appointed genoralisation of the Chinese forces, replacing Gen. Yungi-Li. The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, in a despation yesterday, says:—"All the forcigo troops here are held in readiness against an attack by 8,000 Chinese troops now advancing along the Trand canal." Li-Hung-Chang, whose visit to Pokin apparently had been postponed indefinitely, left for the Chinese capital. The Standard's Tien-Tsin correspondent reports that the Germans met with a reverse a few miles south of there on Friday last. They came in contact with eight thousand Chinese, and were obliged to rotter to Tien-Tsin. The Chinese wore described as Boxers, but the Standard's correspondent cays it is assepted that they are some of Li-Hung-Chang's vetorans who had been ordered to wait heart by in case the allies should attempt to check Earl Li's progress to Pekin.

A despatch to the Ashantes Morning Post, from Ku massie, reports that heavy fighting took place last Sunday week between Colonel Wilcox's column, and the Ashantis at AbuAsu. "After heavy firing," says the
despateh, "the Birlitch column made an
effectual attempt to charge the Ashanti
positions, but was obliged to retire and
to resume the rifle duel, while awaiting
reinforcements. Eventually, after hard
work, Colonel Wilcox captured the positions and occupied the village of Insansu
without opposition. Subsequently the
British carried three other villages at
the point of the bayonet, and burned
them. Soventy Abhantis were killed.
The British losses were Major Mellis
and Captain Luard, severely wounded;
three Gincers slightly wounded, three
men killed and 28 others wounded." A
flying column of 800 men, with two guns,
was sent Monday in pursuit of the
enemy. last Sunday week between Colonel Wil-

jority. They have swept the country electing two of their candidates for one of the opposition. Up to Monday night 402 members had been elected out of whom the Conservatives have \$27, and whom the Conservatives have \$27, and the Opposition 105. The fighting has been keen all along the line, and surprises have been spring on all sides. The characteristic note of the election has been the awamping of anybody and everybody who has had pro Beer leanings. Every Beer sympathizer has been badly beaton in England. The struggle in Ireland is going merrily along with a little more unanimity in the electors. Everything points to a complete Con-Everything points to a complete Conservative victory.

After waiting for many

Canadian months for a definite Elections. date for the Canadian clotions, the Canadian clotions the Gavernment has at last given out Wednesday, October 31st as the day of nomination, and Wednesday, Novembor 7th, as politing day. A proclamation was issued yesterday announcing the dissolution of the present House, and directing write for the new election to be issued forthwith, returnable before December 6. The Boards of Registration in cities and county towns to proper the liets under The Boards of Registration in cities and county towns to proper the lists under the meal ood suffrage system in Onsario will be appointed at once, and will in nearly all cases be the same as under the Ontario cot. They will proceed with their work as soon as they conveniently may do so. The full list of roturning officers will be published. Some of those appointed are:—East Toronto—A. E. Wheeler; West Toronto—W. B. Rodgers; Cantre Toronto—J. S. Mo-Mahon; Hamilton—City Clerk Bessley; London—Ralph H. Dignan; East York—H. P. Crossley, Unloaville; West York—P. Ellis, Polico Magistrato Toronto Junction; North York—Andrew Yulo, Aurora.

Strike. issued a call for a convention of mine workers of the three districts comprising the anthracite field to meet at Scranton to-morrow. The text of the convention is:—"Temporary Headquarters, United Mine Workers, Harsiton, Fa. To all mine workers and mine employers of the anthracite region: Brothers, in view of the fact that the mine operators have posted notions offering an advance in wages formerly paid, and believing it to be our plain duty to consult your wishes as to our future action, we deem it advisable to ask you to select delogates to represent you in convention. You are, therefore, notified that a convention will be comprising the anthracite field to mee fore, notified that a convention will be held at Scranton, Pa., beginning Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. The basis of representation will be one vote for each 100 persons on strike, or, if desired, one delegate may represent as many as 500 mine workers, but no delegate will be ablowed to ask more than five votes. Each delegate should have credentials signed by the Chairman and Sceretary of the meeting at which be is elected, and, whenever possible, ccolonials should bear the scal of the local union. (Signed) John Mitchell, President Unitfore, notified that a convention will be should bear the soal of the local union. (Signed) John Mitchell, President United Mine Workers of America; T. D. Nichols, President District No. 1; Thos. Duffy, President District No. 2; John Fahoy, President District No. 9, N. B.—Delegates will be notified of the hall in which the convention will be held upon their arrival in Scranton." After the call had been issued it was learned that the convention would be held in the music hall.

Father Tuchy Rehabilitated.

Father Trony Renabilitated.

With the return of Archbishop John Kain from Europe cames the announcement that after an absence of two years Father John T. Tuchy, whose memorable confeversy with Archbishop Kain over the management of his church resulted in his removal from the pastor at 6 St. Patrick's, and the performance of a ten days' panence at a monastory, following which be was transferred to an Eastorn diceose, has decided to return to St. Louis. He goes with the knowledge and approval of Archbishop Kain, and the sponouncement of his St. Louis charge is expected to be made within the next ten days. Father Tuchy is at present in Boston.

Miss James' Concert.

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Alderman Wm. Burns,

The Liberals in West Toronto are repoicing over their fortune in scenting such as able man as Ald. W.r. Burns to be their standard bearer in West Torento. For many years the worthy alderman's name has been mentioned for a seat in parliament but never until



fr. Burns is one of the best known me tative for the city to send to Ottawa. The workingmen of the city have always found a staunch friend in Ald. Burns, and will show their recognition by giving him their united support in the forthcoming election.

Armenians and the Church.

(The Tablet.)

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One of our missionarios writing from Te'israu tella us that he believes the by c has struck for a great return of the summation of the struck for a great return of the Catholic Chrech. The conversion of the vicar general of the "Gregorian" hishop of Tauris, a oldy an large as Teberan, has been followed by other indications. Fifty Armounn families in Tautis are only waiting for a priest to become Catholics at once. A village near Urmiah—the birthelace of Zyroastor, by the way—of 200 inhabitants is begging for a Catholic priest and eshool. In the plain of Salmas five or six are likewise; begging for admission into the Church. Unfortunately—as a subsequent letter of Archbishop Leane, the Delegate Apostolic of Parsia, aunonnoes—Urmiah has been visited and devastated by a terrible cyclone on Jaly 4, which has abbolicitly desiroyed the orops and caused wides gread misery.

Passion Finances.

It is a well-known fact, rays the Westmulnister Gozett. that the colors in the Oberammergan Passion Play receive only a moderate fee for their acting, and that, whichier the part played is important and fatigoring or whether it is that of a "super," the remuneration is the same. By the community of the little village of the community of the little village of the community of the little village for the community of the village villa

BRANFORD.

Paneral of Rev. Father McCartly At-tended by the Eutire Town.

BRANFORD, Conn.—Funeral services over the remains of Father M. P. McCarthy, ourste of St, Mary's, whose sudded death Branford mourns, were held at St. Mary's church and since the death of Father John Sheridan, some 28 years ago, an ecoasion of greater colembity has not been witnessed in this town, people turning out on masset to pay their last tribute of respect to one who had crept into the heart of every parishioner and was beloved by all.

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ioner and was baloved by all.

The various socioties connected with the Church and organized by the deceased attended the funeral in a body. These wore:
Children of Mary, A. gaid League, the Alter-Society, St. Cecalis Society, Cathrice Cino, and coiners. The Rt. Rev. inshop Thermy was selebranced the right Mane. Deacon and coiners. The Rt. Rev. inshop Thermy was selebranced the right Mane. Deacon New Exp. with Sev. 100 P. P. Conney, of Martiner, and P. C. Conney, of Martiner, decound of Mars. the Rev. Dr. Deberran, shonellow of Martiner diposes; sele-deacon, the Rev. Deach Rev. Lawrence of servanopies, the Rev. Deach, New British, obsermants of the deacest it seeks, and the deceased it seeks, the Rev. Dr. Mallagh, the Riv. Lawrence Gunna, Mirriden, senser

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The choir, who sang the Gregorian Maes, was assisted by Mies Margaret Hogan, of New Haven, and Mr. Martindale, baritone, Rew York. The first firbutes were numerous and beautiful. The casket is which remains, clothed in all the holided her wealth of floral tributes. The services were most impressive and the church was packed with mourning friends. One hundred priests were present. The services were in Mears, McCasthy, Williams, Tcole, Wallace and O'Neil. The honorary pallbearers were the visiting elegy. The sulgey was delivered by McGasthy was born in Valling, ford May 30, 1961. When a child he remoy it with his parents to Meridon, where the amily has revided over since. He was edu asted in St. Roser parochial school and then noticed St. Charles Collego, Baltimore, from which college he was graduated. Later he puraned his studies in theology und philosophy at 35, Michael's Collego in Tomoto. He was ordinated to the priesthood and then onticed St. Charles Collego, Baltimore, from which college he was graduated. Later he puraned his studies in theology und philosophy at 35, Michael's Collego in Tomoto. He was ordinated to the priesthood and the most of the same and the college of the Sunderly of the same and the college of the Sunderly of the same and the college of the Sunderly of the same and the s

Sister's Golden Jubilee.

(Ottawa Journal.)

A very pleasing ceremony took place at the Rideau Street Courset, Ottawa. Isat wock, when Sievet Rachel Curran, Siever Mary of the Jurnaculates Conception, elaborated the fiftieth anniversary of her religious profession. The peogramme began with a song of theaskegiring by the pupils of the convent school, and thee, After an instrumental number with violin and pianos. Miss Kvelyn Clark presented an address. Another theaskegiring song followed, and then Junge Curran, of Montreal, brother of Sister Raches, made an address. Another Tallier, chaplain of the convention of the convention

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The reception was followed by bendiction in the chapel, and the guests were then

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The religious colebration took place in the Water Street Convent, when the Archbahop said Mass. On the preceding seen log, a little entertainment was given.

Sister Rachel entered the Order of Gray Nuns, on October 2nd, 1850. Her two sisters are also Gray Nuns, and one sister, Mary Curran, of Monteal, celebrated her jubilee two years ago.

PATHER RYAN'S SURILER.

CELEBRATES THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Many congratulations are being tendered Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, on attaining the 25th anniversary or Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Ryan kept the date a scoret until Sanday, thus foorestalling his brother priests and the members of his parish from participating in the usual custom of honoring him with a presentation. The popular father had, however, celebrated the event in his own way, and in a manner for the benefit of the congregation, rather than himself. Some time ago he quietly took of the control of the congregation responded promptly to the requests and Father Ryan is realizing all he asked for. The Rev. Frank Ryan, it may be interesting to note, was born in Newfoundland

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the Church of the Jean, Montreal Church of the Holy Tetulty, Chicago, said to be the Jacgest parish the world, and Church of St. Ignation, Baldmore. For the part ten years Fathor Ryan has been rector of St. Michael's. His popularity hore has often been attested, but never more carnestly than when the rev fathor a few years go return-ded from the Irish pace convention at Dublin, where he was the representative of the late Archibelshop Walsh of Toronto.—Globs

To Meet Demand

To Meet Demand,

Archblehop Corrigan's complaint of the tendency of weathy Catholies to send their sone to non Catholic colleges and universities on account of the supposed social advantages that could be attained by such a course, has been met by the Jeants with the establishment of a new college that was opened in connection with the stabilishment of a new college that was opened in connection with the stabilishment of a new college that was opened in connection with the season of the tendency of the stabilishment of a new college that was opened in the Stabilishment of applicants to warrant the experiment.

The principal of the achool is the Rer. Nell M. McKinnou, and the vice principal is the Rev. William J. Lond. The tuition to the college of the order.

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MGB. FALCONIO TO MANITOBANS

At a Catholic demonstration held at

At a Catholio demonstration nein aw Winnipog in honor of Mgr. Falconlo, the Papal delegate to Canada, an address was presented to his Excellency constaining the following clause:

"Whilst as humble and devoted children of the Church we are filled with joy on secont of your visit here, there are special circumstances of our case which intensity our feelings, and in consideration of which your present in the importance of the case which intensity our feelings, and in consideration of which your present in the importance of the case which intensity our feelings, and in consideration of which your present in the importance of the case which intensity our feelings, and in consideration of the long struggle we have made in our attempt to regain the considerational rights and privileges which, until ten years 80,0 we enjoyed in the matter of education. It is, we believe, innoceasary to tell your Excellency what innumerable disappointments was colliged to pay taxes toward the erection equipment and maintainence of an acrossitely expensive system of public achools; to pay civil taxes on our school buildings, and to support our own schools besidee, a double burnian these bears inlochashly hard upon as. During, your Excellency's visit you will see sample evidence of the grievous masure of the burden we have to bear, hat, sithough it is well-night unsupportable, we assure your Excellency's that the Catholics of Winnipeg will, in the fruite, as in the past, maintain their schools at high the proper and the restoration of their legal educational rights, and in this we confidently hope that we shall have your Excellency's active sympathy."

Mgr. Felconic, in the course of his reply, said he had to thank them from the hottom of his heart for the reception they had given him. He was very pleased to come to this country. In their address they had made almoin so to his country filts this. The Honor of God was no person in the world win head, with the restoration of the Catholic should be dearer to him than to be given until full

said it was an varbe amulated by the seniors of the parambe amulated by the seniors of the paramburing the past week a rek-was was
proceded by Fesher Sheridan to the
young ledies of 'Sh. Mary's particl, and,
the highly edifying sight of the senter
pli of the church being filled with opermunicants is writered enough of the
efficacy of his work.