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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1898.

Calendar for the Week

Dec 1 St. Paul of Valois

2 St. Francis Xavier

3 St. Barbara

4 St. Helena

5 St. Nicholas

6 St. Ambrose

7 St. Andrew

8 St. John the Evangelist

9 St. Thomas the Apostle

10 St. John the Baptist

11 St. John the Evangelist

12 St. John the Evangelist

13 St. John the Evangelist

14 St. John the Evangelist

15 St. John the Evangelist

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30 St. John the Evangelist

31 St. John the Evangelist

I do not think you need fear anything
from us.

Our Irish news columns to-day con-

tain two notable declarations by Irish

noblemen. Lord Castletown for the

second time alludes in the most signifi-

cant terms to the Irish Volunteer

movement of a century ago. He asks:

"Are we so helpless now that we can-

not emulate our forefathers and all join

hands together with the object of gain-

ing material advantages for our native

land?" Lord Enly says: "I say it is

not a figure of rhetoric or hastily uttered

—I say it advisedly—were to-morrow

another Hoché to anchor his fleet off

Dere Island he would be welcomed as

over Hoché himself was not welcomed."

On this side of the Atlantic the opponents

of just laws for Ireland are in the

habit of asserting that all Irish griev-

ances are manufactured by paid agitators.

The two noble lords whom we

quote are not agitators, and their words

if uttered by any of the popular lead-

ers would probably mean arrest and

imprisonment along with the suspension

of the right of public meeting. It needs

the warnings of men like Lord Enly

and Castletown to make Englishmen

understand that the Irishman continues

to endure being misgoverned because he

loves his native land and too faith of his

forefathers. Lord Castletown is of

Norman descent, the family name

being Fitzpatrick; Lord Enly is of

English descent, his surname being

Monson. The Celtic temperament,

which is supposed to cover a multitude

of errors of angry speech, is not one of

the "faults" of either. English mis-

rule will not take heed, however, in the

case of Ireland, until the peers support

their words with actions and show in

their lot with the people.

Our readers will remember how very

recently the press was occupied with

killing the Pope, by way of variety

between periods of more desperate

desires and rumors of despoils against

the life of the Chinese Emperor. The

following from the Rome correspondent

of The British Medical Journal will show

how successfully His Holiness has

taken the newspaper treatment in his

case: "Notwithstanding the somewhat

alarming rumors which appeared some

time ago as to the health of Leo XIII. I

am happy to be able to state on the

authority of Professor Lippini who told

me that the only foundation for the rum-

ors was a slight gastro-enterocolitis, from

which the Pope suffered on one

or two occasions during the heat of the

summer months. On the 14th of Octo-

ber I was fortunate enough to be

present at the solemn audience given

by His Holiness to the English pilgrims,

and as I had the honor of being pre-

sented to the Holy Father, and of stand-

ing quite close to him for more than

half an hour, I had an excellent oppor-

tunity of observing his physical condi-

tion. He was carried on a chair into

Sala Clementina, where the audience

was held, and after about twenty minutes

in a loud and clear voice, and with

wonderful animation, he received the

pilgrims and others individually, to the

number of about 200 persons in all.

The whole ceremony occupied about

an hour, and the Pope did not exhibit

the least signs of fatigue at the end.

I was most struck by the clearness of

the Pope's eyes, and their wonderfully

keen expression, which is extraordinary

in a man of 89 years of age, and of

such apparently feeble and emaciated

physique."

As to Paste and a Scissors etc.

The Antigonish Casket has a

sensible word in reply to a plea that ap-

pears in The Ave Maria for what may

be called the "clippings" press. Two

big New York blanket sheets are

publications of this class. There are,

It is a mere parasite in the intellectual

world, feeding on the brains and labor

of others, and like its prototypes in

the physical order, sucking the life

out of them by taking from them

what should go to build up their own

substance. The paper whose think-

ing is done and paid for by others is

naturally able to underbid those

others in the market, and thus to

acquire a material advantage over

them in the struggle for existence,

which, despite the Evolutionists,

does not always issue in the survival

of the fittest. Unless a journal

has something to say for itself

—some message to convey to

the world—it has no excuse for being,

and it had much better go out of exis-

tence and leave the field for those that

have."

Sen Birds.

Across Ontario, "The Beautiful," we

said, one day;

While in our wake a waste of waters

lay.

Over the white wavelets, singing lists

of wild song.

Sea birds were hovering, as we sped

along.

Outside the Ark—the Church—there

hovered still

Wild sea birds, who must roam the

world at will,

Close to the vessel's side, close to the

deep—

These, Lord, in Thy great mercy safely

keep.

From the great ship, may bread on

waters cast

Feed our wild sea birds, bring them safe,

at last—

Within God's Ark, tired sea birds find

your nest.

Within His Church, your weary wings to

rest.

—M. WINKFIELD BEAUFORT.

Lake Ontario, Oct. 1st, 1898.

True Christian Education.

I.

We all realize what a tremendous

responsibility devolves on Christian

parents with regard to the protection

and preservation of the life of the

child. But the parents have other

duties also, which are the natural

consequences of their relations to the

child. Once a child is born he has a

strict right according to the law of

nature and the commandment of God

to receive from his parents all the

natural means requisite for the devel-

opment of soul and body, and all those

temporal and spiritual advantages

that are necessary for him in the great

pilgrimage of life and without which

life would be for him a failure or even

an impossibility. All these duties are

comprised in the education of the

child, which is the most difficult as it

is the most necessary obligation that

devolves on the parent.

We are told in Holy Writ that

Almighty God placed man in the

garden of Paradise that he might

labor in it and cultivate it with all

the energies of mind and body. So it

is also with the Christian parent. God

has placed in his charge an immortal

soul—a beautiful garden which if

neglected will bring forth the thorns

of vice and the weeds of ignorance

but if cultivated and matured will

produce the most beautiful flowers of

knowledge and virtue. Education in

general comprises that corporal and

spiritual training that is necessary for

the natural development of the child.

It is the art of cultivating the

various physical, moral and intellec-

tual faculties of the child, including

the complete formation of mind and

body, the acquisition of good manners

and, in general, the whole system of

discipline necessary to develop the

character of the child and to prepare

various parts of man's nature should

be so perfectly adapted as to produce

under the hands of the Great Master

of creation the beautiful symphonies of

virtue and truth.

Education therefore comprises all

those good qualities necessary for the

natural perfection of man, physical

strength and mental vigor, intellectual

knowledge hand in hand with true

religious piety—J. P. T.

An Edifying Slight.

Mr. Editor: One of the most edify-

ing examples of Christian faith and duty

has been afforded me by the children

in the vicinity of Queen's Park. Not

far removed from this place is an excel-

lent school, where it is evident the re-

ligious education of which I have spoken

is not the sacrifice for the secular and

the secular is not the sacrifice for the

mind. It has afforded me much plea-

sure and gratification to witness the

children on their journeys to and from

their parochial school stay at the parish

church, there to offer up to their Saviour

in the Eucharist their strength, words

and actions of the day and after the

din and toil of class and study are over

for the day enter to render Him homage

for the graces, blessings and strength

bestowed upon them and for the rays of

divine light and the good old gifts of

the Holy Spirit. Here is a lesson for

us all, a path to follow and a light to

guide that we may one and all offer up

daily our lives to the most high as a

living sacrifice and thank Him profoundly

for having accepted us and added us

to live for His greater glory and to per-

petuate devotion to Him now and for-

ever. Here is a heart that beats traces

of a mother's love and guidance, a mind

that evidences a teacher's zeal and

ardor, and a soul that is a faithful

pastor's care. I would say to all and

particularly to the young men, "Let

us follow," and with them I will talk

us of the ways, the means and the

glorious and never ending efforts.

—CHORDAL

St. Joseph's High School.

Very Rev. J. J. McBurn, Adm.,

presented the pupils of St. Joseph's

High School with the chorality that is

characteristic of him, after the com-

mencement entertainment, in De La

Salle hall, on Tuesday afternoon, Mr.

P. J. McBurn, School Inspector, Rev.

J. J. McBurn, and Mr. J. A. Carey, dis-

tinguishingly of the department

and abilities of the pupils. Mr. Carey

rejoiced the practical lack of interest

shown by a class of Catholics in the

work of the Separate schools of Tor-

onto, and pointedly referred to the

absence from this entertainment of the

lay members of the Separate School

Board, with the exception of Thomas

Wickham. He said this was all the more

remarkable when the fact was beyond

question that the Separate schools of

Toronto were not excelled by any

group of public schools on the Con-

tinent of America.

There were also present, among

others, at the exercises, Fathers Ryan,

Ward, C.S.B., Dillard, Kelly, C.S.B.,

Murray, C.S.B., LAMARCA,

W. J. Carey, and Mr. J. A. Carey, dis-

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