The Catholic Register. I do not think you need tear acything from us." PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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P. Mungovan, Travelling Agent, East

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893.

Calendar for the Week

Dec 1 S Folls of Valois 2 S Biblions 3-S Francis Navior, 4-S Barbara, 5-S, Burbous 6-S Nicholas 7-S, Ambrose,

Captain Paul Aloysius Konna, who has been awarded the coveted decora has been awarded the coveted decora-tion of the Viotoria Cross for valor at the battle of Omdurman, is an Irish-man. He belongs to a well-known Meath family, and is, we believe, a graud-nephew of Cardinal Gullen, says The Dublia Freeman's Journal. Cap-tain Kenna is 36 years of age. He was educated at Stonyhurst.

Iu an early issue of The Register we will publish a full report of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick's address, at the Collegiate Fitspatrick's address, at the Collegiate Institute, Li-dasy, upon the changes that are taking place and impending in the fiscal policy of the Dominton. In view of the negotiations at Washington and other fratters it is important that the Cauadhap people should have a sound understanding of their rights and opportunities. Mr. Fitzpatrick's address is a locid treatment of the subject.

The Standard and Times, Philadel-phia, has the following: "A famous German poem asks the question, Where is the German Fatherland? The riddle is not solved by the post—but the song is regarded as fine. President McKin-...y, if he be not misreported by an English visitor, Mr. Foster, M.P., struck English visitor, Mr. Foster, M.P., struck en impressive attitude when taking leave of him and talked impress-vely of his love for "the mother coun-try." Considering the fact that the President's grandfather had the honor of holing hanged in Ireland by the myr-midons of "the mother country" for his love for old Ireland, we feel that some one qualit to indite, a varieties invaries ought to indite a practical puzzl bere is the Yankes Motherland?"

Rev. Dr. Lambert, in The New York Freeman's Journal, says: "We have not solved the race problem yet. There is at present a war of races in the South and in the coal regions of Illinois. It would be well to prove our capacity by solving these issues at home before we attempt to adjust the multi-race ques-tion in the far-off Philinoises. Some in the far-off Philippines. Some York paper that a man sold his wife for a dollar and fifty cents and publicly de livered the goods to the purchaser amid livered the goods to the purchaser amid the applause of the byshaders, who sheered the purchaser and his new acquisition off on their wedding tour. No representative of the law and of our civilization interfered. Yes, yes, we must civilize and elevate the Filippinos.

Her Majesty's attitude upon Irish politics is referred to in "Gladstone's Recollections of Parnell." In reply to a query, when he first directed his atten-tion to Home Rule, Mr. Gladstone said -"You will see by a speech which I made on the Address in 1882 that I then had the subject in my mind. I said then that a system of Local Government for Ireland should differ in some important respects from any system of Local Government introduced in Eugland or Scotland. Plunket got up im mediately and said I meant Ilome I had to send an accounof that speech to the Queen, and it led to a correspondence between us. More than this I cannot say on the

I Another reference touches the Prince of Walce's view. "I was very anxious about the Royal Allowances Bill. I was not gaily anxious that the grant should be unantmentaly and even maneously made. The Irish but that it should be unantmentaly and even could hot defeat the grant, but they could have obstructed and made titlescates and deprired the measure at the grace which I wished it to have. Tames Parnell in one of the division lobbies and such the process of the division lobbies and such the such parts of the division lobbies and such the such parts of the division lobbies and such the such parts of the division lobbies and such the such parts of the mot Parnell in one of the division "The Princ lobbies and said to him.—"The Frince
"of Wales is no enemy to treland; he is
no enemy to any Irish policy which has
the sassion of the Irish people."
Parnell answered in a few words.
He said, "J am glad to hear it;

Control of the second s

Our Ir-h news columns to-day contain too notable declarations by Irish noblemen. Lord Castletown for the second time altudes in the most significant terms to the Irish Volunteer movement of a contury ago. He asks. "Are we so helpless now that we cannot emulate our forefathers and all join hands together with the object of gain guaterial advantages for our native land." Lard Emly says: "I say it not as a figure of rheteric or hastily oither—I say it advisedly—were to-morrow —I say it advisedly—were to morrow auction floche to anchor his flect off Bere Island he would be welcomed as even Heche himself was not welcomed." Or this side of the Atlantic the opponents of just laws for Iroland are in the habit of asserting that all Irish grievances 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 ors would probably mean arrost and imprisonment along with the suspension of the right of public meeting. It needs the warnings of men like Lords Emily and Castletown to make Englishmen understand that the Irrahman continues to endure being misgoverned because he loves his native land and tue fasth of his forefathers. Lord Castletown is of On this side of the Atlantic the opponent loves his nativo laud and too fath of his forefathers. Lord Castletown is of Norman descont, the family name being Fitzpatrick; Lord Emily is of English descent, his surname being Monson. The Cultic temperament, which is supposed to cover a multitude of errors of angry speech, is not one of the "faults" of either. English misrule will not take 'heed, however, in the case of Irahad, until the peera annorthe. case of Ireland, until the peers support their words with actions and shrow 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 designs and rumors of designs 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 Lee XIII. I am happy to be able to state on the authority of Professor Lapponi who told me that the only foundation for the rumours was a slight gastre-embericoatarrh, from which the Pope suffered on one or two coassions during the neat of the summer months. On the 14th of October I was fortunate enough to be present at the solem audience given by His Holiness to the English pligrims, and as I had the henor of being presented to the Holy Father, and of standing quite close to him for more than half an hour, I had an excellent oppor-Our readers will remember how very 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 tion. He was carried on a chair int Sala Clementina, where the audienc was held, and, after having addressewas field, and, and twenty minutes in a loud and clear voice, and with wonderful animation, he received the pilgrims and others individually, to the pilgrims and others individually, to the number of about 200 persons in all. The whole occuming occupied about an hour, and the Pope did not exhibit the least signs of faitigue at the end. I was most stuck 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 Actigonich Casket has a sensible word in reply to a plea that appears in The Ave Marie for what may be salled the Catholic "clippings" press. Two big New York blanket sheets are publications of this class. There are, however, others of a still lower grade, made on a plan much easier than that unfolded before a German court of Justice last week. the editor, a cobbler, being brought up for libel, pleaded irresponsibility on the ground that the awl was in his hand much more frequently than the editorial shears, and as for the pen he never used that mighty weapon at all. His editorial labors were truly simple He plied the sciesors upon his ex-changes[indiscriminately, and the compositor used as much of the product as was needed to fill up the paper. Happily for some of our Catholic con temporaries they are saved fully half the little labor that fell to the lot of the German cobbler, for their insides the German onbbler, for their insides are filled up with "boller plate," that needs not slipping mor composition. The Ave Maria does not appear We'm advoats of "boller plate" but its plea can hardly be stronger in behalf of the "elipping "grees, The Casket replice: We do not understand The Ave M-us's remarks as a plea for the paper that is made up almost entirely of selections. Such an anomaly has no valid reason for existence that the most ingenious could possibly discover.

It is a mero parasite in the Intellectual world, feeding on the brains and labor of others, and, like its prototypes in the physical order, sucking the out of them by taking from them what should go to build up their own substance. The paper whose thinking 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 usue 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 existence and leave the field for those that bave.

Sea Birds.

Across Ontario, "The Beautiful, we sail'd, one day;
While in our wake a waste of waters lay.
Our the white wavelets, singing their "The Beautiful, we

ong, were hovering, as we sped

Outside the Ark—the Church—there hover still wind 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 see birds, bring them safe, at last— Within God's Ark, tired sea birds find

your nest, Within His Church, your weary wings to

-M. WINEFRIDE BEAUFORT. Lake Ontario, Oct. 1st, 1898

True Christian Education.

We all realize what a tree 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 strict right according to the law of nature and the commandment of God to receive from his parents all the natural means requisits 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 hie 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

Amighty God placed man in the garden of Paradies that he might labor in it and outlivate it with all the energies of mind and body. So it is also with the C ristian parent. God has placed in his charge an immortal soul—a beautiful garden which if neglected will bring forth the thorms of vice and the weeds of ignorance but if outlivated 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 intellectual faculties of the child, including the complete formation of mind and body, the acquisation of good manners and, in general, the whole system of descepline necessary to develop the character of the child and to preparal min for the stern resilities of life.

Education therefore in order to be perfoct must include the development of the whole man, the cultivation of the mind by intellectual knowledge, that of the heart by moral habits of virtue, and the body by the physical exercises necessary for that end.

As the purpose of education is to produce the perfoct man made to the image and likeness of the Creator, the man who is to undertake all the responsibilities of his position in the matural order, therefore all the various faculties and energies must be developed harmoniously to that end. One part must not be calisvated to the szclusion of all the others, the body must not be fostered to the injury of the soul, nor should the mind be deceased to the darriment of the physical besign.

The country has no use for well-learned dyspectics or muscular illiterates, no more has the Church any u e for pious fools or irreligious pedegoques. For, as a strong man without irreligions is no better than a pagan. Therefore all the various energies of man's nature must be developed, pari yesten the first pagan.

body. ike a musical instrument under direction of the master all the

remous parks of many autore shound be so portedly adapted as to produce under the hands of the Great Master of creation therefore comprises all those good qualities necessary for the institute periodic of many, physical strength and mental vigor, intellectual knowledge band in hand with time religious piety – J P T.

An Edifying Sight.

Mr. Entres. One of the most edifying examples of Christian falth and duly in general control of many in the control in the Manne has the most control in the Manne has the many and the manne many the principle of the most control in the Manne has the many that the most control in the Manne has the many that the most control in the Manne has the many that the most control in the Manne has the most control in the Manne has the many that the most control in the Manne has the many that the most control in the Manne has the many that the most control in the Manne has the many that the most control in the Manne has the many that the most control in the Manne has the many that the most control in the Manne has the most control in the Section of which I have spoken in the based of the day and after the control in the day of class and study at one of the most control in the Tabernacle their strongth, words in the man and the section of the day of class and study at one of the manne has the man and the section of the manne the manne and the section of the manne the mann An Edifying Sight.

Mr. Entron. One of the most edifying examples of Christian faith and duly has been afforded me by the children been afforded me by the children for the children of the children of the children for the children for the children for the children for the secular and the heart stained in preference to the mind. It has afforded me much pleasure and gratification to witness the children or their journeys to and from their parcelal school sky at the parish church, there to offer up to their Saviour in the Tabernacle their strongth, words, and actions of the day and after the dilarden of the children for the day and after the dilarden for the graces, blessings and strongth, bestowed upon them and for the rays of the life and the severa fold gitts of the life and the several folds and the life and the several folds. The life and the several folds and the life and the several folds. It is a several folds and the several folds. It is a several folds and the several folds. It is a several folds and the several folds. It is a several folds and the several folds. It is a several folds and the several folds. It is a several folds and the several folds. It is a several folds and the several folds. It is a several folds and the glorious and never ending effects.

St. Joseph's High School.

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St. Joseph's High School.

Very Rev. J. J. M.C. om. Adm., con pline need the populs of St. Joseph's Bigh is book with the discriment that is characteristic of him, after the commencement enterticinism, the De Late Salle hall, or Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Prevolengast, School Importing. Mr. Prevolengast, School Importing, assessible enterties of the populs of the Actary, also stoke culopsoft and you have been continued as the properties of the practical lack of hierarchical and indiffuse of the populs of Actary, also shown by a class of Catholice in the work of the Separate schools of Aronto, and pointedly referred to the absence from this entertainment of the short of the Separate Sohool Board, with the exception of Trustee Waish. He said this was all the mogelemarkable when the fact was beyond question that the Separate schools of Toronto were not excelled by any group of public schools on the Continent of America.

There were also present, umong others, at the exercises, Fathers Ryan, Vard, C.S.S.L., Dollard, Kelly, C.S.B., Minehan, Murray, C.S.B., LaMarch, W. Mc'ann, Mrekine, and Cruise.

The extending the profession of the afternoon was the performance of an operatia. In four acts,

The entertainment of the afternoon was the performance of an operatia. "The Tyrolean Queen," in four acts, which save opportunity for a display of instrumental and vocal music, as well as deportment, which elicited the hearty admiration of all present. The chorus "Magnificat" was dearn a of high pusies. Following was the LLS OF HONGUISS LIST OF HONOURS.

Gold Medal-Presented by the Rev. J. P. Treacy, D.D., for Christian Doc-trine, competed for in the three forms, awarded to Miss Ida Gili.

J. 1. Treats, D.D., for Christian Doctine, competed for in the three forms, awaided to Miss Ida Gill.

Silver Media—Presented by the Rev. J. P. Treats, D.D., for second prize in Christian Docttine; awaided to Miss Mary Thompson.

Third Prize—Presented by the Rev. J. P. Treats, D.D., for Christian Doctrine; awarded to Miss Ida Ryan.

Gold Media—Presented by the Rev. P. Ward, C.S.S.R., to Miss Mary Keane, of St. Paricks school, for having obtained the highest number of marks at Entrance Examination.

Prize—Presented by Rev. J. J. Mc-Entre, to Miss Jenne Lenahner, of St. Anne's school, for having obtained the highest number of marks at Entrance Examination.

Prize—Prisented by the Rev. T. Finbagan, to Miss Henricita Neales, of St. Paulis school, for having obtained the highest number of marks at Entrance Examination.

Prize—Prisented by the Rev. T. Finbagan, to Miss Henricita Neales, of St. Paulis school, for having obtained the highest number of merks at Entrance Examination.

Diplomas Awaided by the Nimmonal Harrison Business College, to the indioning laddes:—Misses K. Cre-man.

K. Kennedy, A. Dolan, G. Landrecklie, L. Whelan, P. Carolan, and G. Lang.

Form II.—Crifficates awardsu by the Education Department, to Re Misses A. Daly and A. Hyan.

Matrix ulation—Awarded to Misse A. Day, Diplomas—For having passed in Geometric, Prispective, Model, Menyeri, G. Contello and L. Dalton.

Crifficates—In Model Drawing; awarded by the Art School, to Misses T. Rush, A. Mersey, M. C. Crearlen, M. Herrister, N.

Crtificates—In Model Drawing: awarded by the Art School, to the Misees V. McGrady, N. Smith, M. Cleary, L. Ferguson, A. Hartnett, E. Gayheart, T. Glynn, F. Mason, A. Glynn, C. McInerney, L. Wheian, d. Landy, N. Graham, M. Levic and F. McMullen.

Certificate—In Geomet.ic Drawing: awarded by Art School, to Miss M. Cleary.

awarded by Art School, to Miss M. Cleary.
Certificat.s-in Memory Drawing: awarded by Art School, to Misses F. Mason and C. Dockeras.
Certificates in Freehane Drawing, availed by Art School, to the Misses M. Glockling, N. Graham, G. Landreville, G. Landy, F. McMullen, O. Mc-Increy, F. Mason. A. Hartnett, M. Cleary, V. McGrady and M. Cerrell.

section to the content, and the whirtsection to the content, and the whirtbut blind bin to his native mountains
more.

And whon the foc invaded those mountains glens he found out how well that
land was loved, when her particle ban is
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to please the eye and emispiane the
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formed so fail. Her beauty and richness have ever been unrivalled. James
formed so fail. Her beauty and richness have ever been unrivalled. James
formed so fail. Her beauty and richness have ever been unrivalled. James
formed so fail. Her beauty and richness have ever been unrivalled. James
formed so fail. Her beauty and richness have ever been unrivalled. James
by a description of reland as she apgeared in the thirteenth century:—
I walked cartranced through a land of
The sun, with wondrous excess of light,
Shone down, and gained of er seas of
the third of the colling of problement Shate

Even in the climo of problement Shate

Even in the climo of problement Shate

Shone down, and glanced o'er seas o corn, And listrour gardens aleft and right, Even in the clime of resplondent Sp.dh. Shone no such sun upon such a lind, And it was the time—'twas in the reign Of Cahal Mor of the Wine-Red Hand off Cabal Mor of the Wine-Red Hand Yes, indeed, freland is a lovely coun-try, the summer breazes kiss no fairer fields than the vales of Desmond, or loyal Meath, and the pastoral Bann and Suir steal by banks as flowery and for the man of following steep.

and Suir steal by banks as flowery and fair as any of fabled story.

And for all these courtes site is well, platf stack by the wealth of too favished on her by her children. The anchent Gardie pact culled her by THE ENDEARTHO NAME OF "DARK BUSALEEN,"

and in a most be autiful poem he expresses his affection for his beloned land: "

DARK BUSSALEEN."

DARK BUSSALEEN."

In the sum and the unity of this behave a fair trial, and that the presence has affected from his behave a fair trial, and that the sum of the Ethe shall run red. With reclusions or blood. The sarth shall rock beneath out it and had been sum of the s

WERE CAPTURED AND TERRIBLY
DEATEN

BEATEN
by the infuriate mob. They were
trought into the town, streaming with
blood. A steem of panis and mage
scape over literam the next day. A
n ad sheat went up for saift and ample
tantishment.

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