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THURSDAY, MAROH 20, 1900.

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY, April 1st. Violet. Passion Sunday and the Sunday, Vespers, (White) of the follow MONDAY, 2nd, Wh Confessor, Double, ite. St. Francis of Paul

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MTUESDAY, 3rd, Viol.t. Of the Feria,
WEDENSDAY, 4th, White, St. Issdere, Bishop
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THURSDAY, 5th, White. St, Vincent Perrer,
Confessor, Double.
FRIDAY, 5th, White. Seven Dolours B, M, V.
Double. SATURDAY, 7th, St. Coelesine Pope, Confess Barting

Christian Unity.

Ohristian Unity promises to be the digious fad at the commencement of the twentieth century. The object seems to be the unification of Prowhich so far has been costantism, which so have had been enhanacterised by a fatal tendency to split up into different sects or branches of the same church. There is no lack of desire for Christian Unity on the of desire for Christian Unity on the part of those who see the danger of the present condition of things, but at the same time no plan has been mapped out that is likely to meet the views and approbation of any two prominent churches. Nor can we wonder at this. Here is the latest very clear and definite profession of faith formulated by the Rev. Algemen B. Crapsey, Rector of St. Andrew's Septement Episcopal church in Marketter, N. Y., and who in Revenber last last last section Unity.

Ris plan is "the unification of men in God and in one another," what ones. The Rev. centl men argues that "our present swils arise from the prevalence of two other plans,—the unification of men in the official organization of the church, Actions of the Christian Church, both of which, historically considered, are failures." There is one thin. ever, about which the Rev. gentleman is quite succinci and specific, which is, that the Catholic Church, by holding fixely to its dogman has been the eases of the prevailing disinteg asion of the churches, just as it is the chief bause of Pro Christian Unity.

The Observance of Lent.

It has become quite tashionable amongst our separated brothren to talk seriously of Lent and its obser-vance. In imitation of the Catholic Chysick during the Church during the past few years, it has become more distinctly recognized by the leading Protestant Churches as period seps ally set spart for ligious thought and sudsaver. It is remarkable, however, how persis ently denominational and un al journals in speaking of this Season refuse to see or wiedge its secred sharacter. They miss the true religious intent of and seem only able to recognize Leat and seem only hase to recognise its benefits from a corporal and material standpoint. The body might be the only part of man to be resulted by its observance; the soul is possesty ever mentioned. The true idea of fasting and mortification as a means of subduing the flesh and slevaling the iritaal side of man irsm things unders to things heavenly is com-

irmally, however, one comes an approach to the true view of Lanton Senson. Thus Christian Work, an Evengelical journal, says

geth, an Eventgeneral and the company has been supply in a fine of faction of the company of the very he

a on in opinit and life, and this, we are glad to know, not a few do. Certem by one thoughts and nadacues, our distinct and sepirations, go on so uncoasingly to things of this world that would be made better and happier by about be made better and happier by discetting for a precible period on sepirations heavenward in limitation of the Massier, notil we cane to a fuller appreciation at Easter of His resurrection."

The Outlook, an undenominational The Outrook, an undersonanticon-journal, says that although the spiritual is independent of time and seasons as it is of places, yet the spirit is t association of spiritual ideas experiences with definite periods of time and sums up as follows

of time and sums up as follows:

Society needs to cherish the Lenten acason, because that season brings it face to face each year with the fundamental facts of human experience, which can be found to be a sum of the fundamental facts of human experience, which come to men seem and use as masters of industry, those and the season to the fundamental facts of the fundamental forms of the fundamental facts of the fundamental forms of the fundamental of possession are to be mex- in spiritual and not by a materia

God. On her churches she has ever loved to lavish the treasures of nature, art and intellect. She has appealed art and int to the soul through the senses, thus to the soul through the sense, saus-having excreised from remote ages the recognized rule of education, namely objective teaching. Her architects and her ritnal have struck the eye with wonder, her musicians have ravished the ear with the sweetest melodies and harmonies, her preachers by their Divine magic have reached the heart. But from the Reformation down to our own day non-Catholics as a rule have affected to see in the splendor of her ritual the soreery of the devil. Orosees were ruthlessly and with false religious phrensy pulled down, seored images broken, the Crusifix prophened, vestments, as done away with, pious as and religious practices ridicular of existence. There was to be emonies ed out of existen nothing but a bare commu

nothing but a bare sommunion asset, a stiffly-starched person and a Bible or a Book of Comuson Prayer.

How time change things! It is refreshing to read in the Literary Digest one of whose duties is to keep track of such things and chronicle the trace of room similes and thought and practice, the following passage in a cursory review of Prof. E. Slosson's article in the Independent:—

article in the Independent:

"After a long reign of barren and
unaethede ideals of worship, "says Profeacer Siosson." the pendulum is swinging in the other direction, and there
ing in the other direction, and there
is made tendency in all the churches
toward rifeallem, or, as it is termed
in its mild segme. "sanishing the service." Incense is used, net boomer, as
is sometimes raid, the early Christians
employed it to fundants the Catacounts;
but boomer, as real place in worship."

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"It has formed a part of aimost all elaborate religious escenaries from the time when the Babylonian Noah offered a sweet sever on the mountain-top and the god's gathased like flies to small it. It appeals, to a seasonseglected by Westmannian and decaying in this colar-rhal olimate, but still powerful in les influence on our feeling. If we drop intense because of its vague seasons minutes we must also abolish musel, a least instrumental, for the summer of the mountain pipe, many a man has missaken the shaking of his displaying and the tradition of the soul; but that a not a beat of the soul; but the summer of the readily. If a but the sum of the readily is a population of the soul; but the sum of the readily is a population of the soul; but the summer of the readon, it is permissible to approve him through his senses. The merves a fill "reading in its most do to be brain. If "religion is morality tenched by motion," we have a right to use the most officient means of getting this magic touch that beings the dead to like."

And yet it would hardly be eafe to And yet it would hardly be said to remind the learned professor that the Catholic Church has clung to this and other beautiful practices of worship, not because they merely appeal to the senses, but because God of old—the rance unchangeable God to day—delighted in this sweet, outward expension of his weeds, over and wor delighted in this sweet, outward ex-pression of his people's love and wor ship.

Entrance Examination Hotes.

In our last issue, at the request of Mr.
White, Insuester of Separate Schools,
yet segan the publication of the
stock.
Discreters notes to the new Catholis
series of readous. These notes are
designed to assist both teachers and

pupils and afford advantages equal at

pupits and success of seasons and pupits in the Public Schools.

In addition to the assistance chey saford to those pupits who are studying for the Entrance Examinations in Jure, these noises may be made as fraitful source of profit in she home circle, as they map out the method of reading a selection so as to derive from it accurate and therough know ledge. Bome of the lessons are also common to the Catuclic Beries of Readers and the Ontario Readers, the latter of which are used in the Public Schools, and will continue to be used, probably, in many Separate schools for some little while.

We perceive that the Literatare

Notes are published in the Catholic Record and the Canadian Freeman. as well as in the Catholic Register, so that they should reach without much difficulty those for whose special

much difficulty thoselor wance special
assistance they are designed.
We have much pleasure in helping
laspector White to circulate these
notes, and parents and pupils throughout one Province we feel sure, will
the his thoughtful section in

trahou and the Navy.

to matter a pag of this issue of Tendencies Towards Retuintson.

The worst enemy of the Cato lie the sette to entered sted map of the Church will not deny that she had clung to the beautiful in her outward to general to the sette in entered sted map of the clung to the beautiful in her outward to general to the setter of the contraction. This clung to the beautiful in her outward to general to the contraction of the contra compact the even which Catholio, and more accorded to the total parties. I consider the construction of th faith to allow the bald at the Navy, seek that the o are. Catholic Chaplan in Errand at Oatholic Chaplan in Errana a ships. Mr. Wm. Redroomd's sea. investigation elicited the farther on that although there Catholic chaplains in pay of the at certain naval stations these chaplains do not rank these chaplains of the Est.

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sould be put upon Mr. A.

Chamberlain's utterance with re.

ence to Cardinal Logue's statement
was, that unless the claims which the
Catolias he relinquished, the training
this would be withdrawn from Queensship would be wit drawn from Quee ship would be withdrawn from Queens-town. But, as Mr. Redmond very properly pointed out, Cardinal Logue was not to blame but the unequal conditions that maintained in regard to Oatholies in the Navy. He claimed that Oatholies in the Navy and Catholie chaplains in the Navy should have exactly the same rights and privileges as those belonging to the

privileges as Church of En The firm, u ileger as those trok of England. Unuren of kingland.

The firm, uncompromising attitude assumed by Mr. Badmond excited the ire of Admirable Field, who proceeded to make of himself an example of intellegence and blackers. tre of Aumirants plant, was present to make of himself an example of intolerance and bigotry more in keeping with penal statute days than with the close of the 19th. eentury. His tiral practically amounted to bits, that the souls of the men helenging to the Augliean Church were the only ones worth saving—at see; that Ostholics must be content when at see to be washed over and spiritually administered to by their pricets on land.

"We know," vocilerated this old "see-dog," "that nothing will satisfy you till you get possession of our ships with a pricet on board every ship. That will never some to peace so long.

That will never some to pass so loss as the Church of England is establish

ed."
This old "Sea-dog" might call to mind the fact that not a great many years ago a state of things maintained in the Army similar to that which to day preveils in the Navy.

The least that her Majesty's govern ment can do is to provide the comforts and supports of religion for the sailors who risk their lives on Britain's warwho risk their five on boped that Mr. Redmond will keep "pegging away" till Catholics get what is their right in

We have no need to direct the tention of our readers to the excellent series of American Correspondence published on the first page of the Reg-leter, for many readers have been kind enough to sell our own attention to the merits. Also many inquiries have been made successing the indentity of our Chicago Contributor, while some of

the Old-timera have been able to locate

it for themselves.

In natroducing himself to the readers of the Register in his mittal paper, Feb. 22, our contributor says that he has lived long enough to have almost witnessed the beginning of the Catholic Press in America and ends by stating that he leavned the initiatory radiments of the 'art preservative on the 'Ostholic' in Hamilton, Ont. For the futher information of ourread ors we may state that "our contri butor" is Mr. Wm. Halley, an old Car ada West'man, who, like many anothe and west, man, who, internary another offilis countrymen, emigrated to the United States to seek there—we trust successfully—that larger sphere of active usefulness which the American Eagle offers to those who seek shelter

ander its wings.

Mr. Halley, in his interesting com ments on the past and the present, touches upon many things ments invests everything and invests everything ho touches with a tinge of his own indivinsity. He shows a close acquaintance with Oanadian and American life and in the free manner of his adoptnie and inkine rece manner of his adopted country speaks out with the honesty
of conviction based upon ripe knowledge and schularship.

We are glad to be in a position to
state that the "United States Corres-

pondence," will continue to be an interesting feature of our first page.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to the Paris Correspond-nt of the London Catholic Times, M. Fedinand Brunstiere, one of foremost representatives of advanced intellect of the day, the made a public avowal that he is s Catholic and ascribes his conversion the study of the great Bossues.

Tue Pone has telegraphed congratu Strong to the Queen on her decision $E_{-p} = 60$ discord may be forever $= \infty$ 70. It is also stated that Archive with the state of Dublin is going to wrote a sult with His Holliness to the act to of the Irish clergy with reformance to the proposed Royal vi815.

35. Zariek's Day, 1900, was St. Astrick's Day, 1900, was crarkable in may respect, grobably to not ree thable in history. To the strength of the second only universal for as the Iriah only universal for as the Iris' race is overcomed, on it was my be by a universalit of attention and active part departion on the pert of the whole British Empire.

In his reply of the societies of the Secred College, on the coordinate of the appropriate of his coronication, Fig. 1. Leo XIII made the following fourthes

anniversary of his sortice.

All made the suboverior questions allusion to the Bouth African War—

"For the rest, it will not topour foreign to the nature of lays estebation to invite you, pa we're, in the discharge of the swanger of the state of the swangelic love with his discharge of these top the discharge of these was purpose altogether conformat to the discharge of the swangelic love with known neither distance of place to difference of rese. Let us all united warplicate the Level that He deign took with play on the hoody duel which has been fought for months on the continue further. They are all His some and one beothers who are suffering it the difficult trial of the anxiety are sampled to supplied their wash and lead their hearts to sentiments of reciprocal moderation and concord, so that they may come as soon as possible to a loyal and solid trisodality consecrated by the mutual kins of peace and of justice.

It is anagquinary work and very

It is sanguinary work and very doubtful if its moral effect will tend to civilize in the paths of peace and righteoneness. The total British losses, up-to-date, exclusive of the inmees. The total British p-to-date, exclusive of the in-out home, are 16418 in killed valida wounded and missing. The Boer losses must also be correspondingly heavy. In all of which there is much

heavy. In all of which there is much room for thought and a vast amount of suffering, sorrow and missey. Winston Churchill, who is one of the longest-headed men watching the course of the South African struggle,

asys:—
"It is imperative to continue shipping troops to South Africa. The stream should never cease until the Boers untroder unconditionally. At the end of the war Great Britain will poscoss the finest army in her history. This, however must not lure the nation from the fertile fields of trade and commerce into the story wastes of militarias."

ording to John A. Ewan's inter-Assording to John A. Ewan's intertion and the Globe from Cape
Town dated, Reb. 25, the Canadians
have been making themselves as favorably somplemus in the field of sport
as they have become on the field of
battle. One of the Capadians named
Williams won the first-place in a half-

mie race, and in a tug of war austag her Mejeety's Man of War's mon, who see looked upon as redoubtable at the see looked upon as redoubtable at the game, a Usnadian town got second place.

It is the opinional Mr. Issuo N ford, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, that the question of Irish higher education and the pro-posed Catholic University will not be posed Carnolic Durversent Parliament, Mr. Balfour has not succeeded in converting either his colleagues or the Unionists to his schame, which again does not, it is said, sateily the again does not, it is said, sately the Catholic Hierarchy. Mr. Lecky also has diseasted from Mr. Baltour's scheme and favors the liberal endowment of the existing Catholic University in Dublin. "Procrastination" it has been said, "is the thiof of time." The kind of procrastination that prevails in the Imperial Parliamont, when it understage to deal with Irish when it undertakes to deal with Irisl questions, is enough to break the heart of any nation less enduring than the of any nation less enduring than the Irish. The situation may be used a another argument for Home The cares of the Imperial Parlis are too numerous and weighty to permit of the considerations of purely Home measures, at least for Ireland.

The Bible is the foundation of non Catholic faith. But the Bible is at the the mercy of the "Higher Criticism" and in the eyes of those who look upon it as the one great and sole authority, is being criticised out of authoritative existence. What then? When the Bible has yielded to science. ness and notes has present a second, as a scientific religion may be looked for, capable of satisfying the yearnings of the weaklings who are cahamed to acknowledge that God has revealed as truth what the human intellect canno grasp in the same way as it compre-hends a proposition in Euclid. The non-Catholic view is "the Bible or non-Datholic yew is "the Blots or nothing;" the Catholic view is that of St Augustine, "I would not believe the Bible if I did not believe in the authority of the Church," which was before the Bible. On the other hand the Catholic Church which has ever the Catholic Church which has ever been the true guardian and interpreter of the Sacred Scriptures is ready to defend it against the destructive criticism of modern science and advanced scholarship, which of recent years have made themselves so aggres-sive as to alarm Protestant Churches.

Pass on Tide

Sunday, the first of April, is the fifth Sunday of Lent, otherwise called Passion Sunday. In some countries, as, for instance, in England, Passion-Week in to name commonly given to the week invadiately preceding Easter and the wise called Holy Week. But by the leading Passion-Week is that in the codes Holy Week.

'oman Calendar, the whole ortuight of Lent le known the name of Passion-tide. Comm 18 anti Fessa Sunday, the services to sume a more pontent to the policy of the second of ation .

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It is a activate the coming import not one, to so watteens but to the Catho at Province that one of their as a copreted brothren his been clevated to the position of Shitos Judge of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundsa, and Glengarry, if the place of Judge Pringle, I had. We refer to Mr. James R Hilly, of Prescott, now Judge O'P. Ye may be permitted to edd our gratulations to the many which been offered to Judge O'Relly of Judge O'Relly titute. He also took a course at Quebec Sominary and at St. M. 1990. Montreal. He graduated Queen's University, in 1892 as a needlist, after which he studied with Britton and Whiting and the D. A. O'Sullivau. of Toronto: He called to the Bar and admitted solicitor in the Easter term of called to the Bur and admitted solicitor in the Easter them of He lices went into partnership to the County of the Head of the Head Hivan & O'Reilly, which was control time in Amberstburg and too, and in May 1887, which is cott, where he has praying since, building up a large and

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and they have a family of two With reference to Judge O'Be appointment the Canadian Fre-mage.— "It is not often that Freemagon point to so well down says.—"It la not often that Promana composite to see seel does an insure or that of the gentleman whom the c affidence of t. Land towermaged has been bestowed the Offently will adone the Rock as loss dorned the logal profession by learning and digaffied bearing we brantising at the liar, and we a equally confident that he will brin additional strength to the Fench as notificial strength to the Fench as for the daw by cruin, as a dust ledge it c must be tratifully said the line of the daw by cruin, as a dust ledge it c must be tratifully said the the abbrail documents of the lem into have been too lavish with the relations of their confidence in thirties and ability of Catholic lawyers for the Bench, but if this appointment is to be the beginning of the breakin above, to be a polymerage of their land interest obselined against non of our race and creed in their just as prations to sit as 'judges in the land,' at will be a cause for auch statisfaction. The present Minister of Judge O'Rolly has added to the admiration while Catholics have always had for him as a man free from projudice and him as a man free from projudice and who knows only to be just, whi the same time it must not be forgotten that Hon Charles Fitzpatrick, the Solicitor-General in the present Government, lent his valuable aid in bringing the matter to an issue."

AN ADDRESS OF APPRECIATION TO BISHOP O'CONNOR OF PET-ERBOROUGH.

BISHOP OUCNNOR OF PETERBOROUGH.

A few evenings ago the memoers of the Separate School Board in a hody waited upon His Lordeling Bishop O'Connor at the Bishop's Palace and presented him with a very handsome engreesed copy of the resolution printed below, a tistedaily framed and mounted. As implied in the address the event was in recognition of the complete wiping out of the debt on the Separate relicois of the town. Bishop O'Connor has always taken a deep interest and active part in the pronotion and advancement of Catholic education and since his elevation to be Bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough has contributed greatly to the successful operation of the schools of the two and the promotion and since his elevation to be Bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough has contributed greatly to the successful operation of the schools of the above, and thus present ficuntaining condition is in no small measure due to his wise oversight and fostering care. By means of special provision made by him the hadebtedness that existed on the schools has been entirely elected off and the Board is now at liberty to devote the whole revenue to their general and to the Board that the general and to the Board that the general and to the Posertial the general indicated their appreciation of His Lordeling's action in the matters.

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the matter,
Waiting upon the Bishop as a deputation the members of the Board were ent, Yenk Archdoncon Cassy. The chairman, Mr. Quinlan, made a few remarks suitable to the occasion and the secretary, Mr. Corkery, read the resolution which was being presented. His Lordship in accepting thanked the members for their kindness, expressed members for their kindness, expressed his pleasure at the astislatory basis on which the choice are now placed and at having been able to contribute as he had towards the desirable condition. He felt sincers appearable to the good work that was being loss in the schoole and hoped and My confident that their prosperity, would continue.

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At a meeting of the Separate School
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tally provided for by Lat Reverend R. A. p of Petterborough,

of these resolutions by the Lordship.
J. B. Hodgesth.
T. B. McGrath.
MD., J. L. O'Bries.

MD., J. L. O., R. Shoohy, M.H. QUINLAN, Chakrage JOHN CORKERY,