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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday—St. Gertrude, Virgin. Briday—St. Josephat, Bishop, Martyr. Saturday—St. Gregory, Wonder-worker: Bishop, Confessor.

SACRED HEART CALENDAR,

Thursday—Heeding Inspirations — 781, 661, Work, Means.
Friday — Devotion to Mary — 310,439, Clurgy.

Baturday-Spirit of Faith-483,968, Re-

Monday-K'ndness-603,792, Vocations.

Tuesday—Sacrificing Spiritual Consola-tions—35,033, Parishes. Wednesday—Consecration to God—245, 998, Schools.

PRAYER FOR NOVEMBER.

O my God, I offer Theo my prayers, works and safferings this day, in union with the Sacred heart of Jesus, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers Himself in the Mass, for the petitions of our associates; especially for this month for the Propagation of the Faith.

Current Topics.

Canadians don Castle, with 400 men of the Household Cav-

for Home, or the Rossouth Cav-alty, 250 of the Royal Horse Artillery, and 280 Canadians on Board, sailed for England this after, noch. The Mayor made an address, which he bade the soldiers God-speed, and particularly cologised the services of the Canadians.

Russian crops, received here, materially conflicts with the rumours of the alleged failure of the Russian crops, received here, materially conflicts with the rumours of the alleged failure of the Russian coreals which have been circulating for some works. According to the report referred to, the wheat crop is 45,100,003 quarters, oats 82,000,000 quarters, and barley 25,750,000 quarters. This is the best wheat crop since 1896.

The London Daily Mail Wireless makes the announce-Telegraphy, ment:—"The Postal De-Telegraphy, ment:—"The Postal Department Commission, which has been enquiring into the subject, will shortly report, after some months of deliberation, in favor of the earliest possible addition to Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy by the postal authorities. "The commission is also arranging as to terms for the acquisition of the Marconi patent and negotiating with France and Germany regarding their attitude toward Marconi's invantons. This ovidently means a complete revolution in the telegraphic a complete revolution in the telegraphic

It is officially an nounced that the followGovernment. ing English Government appointments have been made:—Mr. Watter Long, President of the Local Government Board, vice Mr. Henry Chaplin; Mr. Gerald Balfour, President of the Board of Trade, vice T. C. Ritchie; Mr. George Wyndham. T. C. Ritchie; Mr. George Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, vice Gerald Baliour; Viscount Cransborne, Under-Secretary for Iroland, vice Sir David Harrel; Mr. J. Austen Chamberlain Harrel; Mr. J. Austen Chamberiain, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, vice R. W. Hanbury; Livid Edward Staulsy, Financial Secretary of the War Office, vice J. Powell Williams; and Mr. Arnold Forster, Parliamentary Secre-tary of the Admiralty, vice William G. Macariney.

Following a meeting
Capital for
Cuba.
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Phila and Canadian capitaliate in Philadelphia
last wook, Sir Wm. C, VanHorne, chairlast wook, Sir Wm. O, VanHorne, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and his son, R. B. Van Horne, of Montreal, sailed on the ateamer Admiral Sampson for Santiago, where they will make an effort to secure options on all horse and trolley lines in Cuba, and also on all sugar plantations in the island. The departure of the two mon was the reault of the permanent organization at a meeting of the Cuba Company, with it capital of \$20,000,000.

900,000 motal workers the United States and Canada. The conference is held with a view to the formation of an International Metal Trades Association, omposed of the metal trades organizations. The plans outlined at the con tions. The plans onlined at the con-formed will be presented to the meet-ing of the representatives of the various organizations during the conforence of the American Federation of Labor at Louisville, Ky., when the organization

A special to The Democratic Chicago Chronicle from Love Feast. Datroit says:—Don M. Dickinson is authority for the statement that within three weeks a meeting will be held in New York city to cultine a plan for reorganization for the Democratic party. He says the call for the meeting will have the signatures of prominent Democratic Party. The meeting Mr. Dickinson says, will be attended by Democrats of both gold and silver learnings. The call for the meeting will be mailed in a few days throughout the land, appealing to all Democrats, gold and silver alike.

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Liout. J. H. Elmsley,
Liout. Elmis- of "A." squadron, Canley Safe. adian Mounted Rifics,
who was badly wounded
is the fighting on the 7th Inst., is a
popular Toronto boy, and was captain
in the Royal Canadian Dragoons state
tion at Stanley Barracks. He is the
son of Mr. Romey Elmsley, 18 Elmsley
place. The latter has received from
Lord Minto a copy of a cablegram received by His excellency, saying that
Lleut. Elmsley was seriously wounded,
but was now out of danger. This will
be heard with great pleasure and relief
by his host of friends in this city.

With the dazzling prosport of securing an order worth \$25,000, electrical contractors and euglineers of the United States, England, Gormany and France are cupaged in one of the keenest competitions in the history of international business. The London Metropolitan District Underground Englishes has invited the electric ground Railway has invited the electri-cal geniuses if the world to submit plans and estimates for converting its plans and estimates for converting its road from steam to electricity. The extraordinary sixe of the contract, which contemplates laying more than 60 miles of subterranean railroad, has enlisted the attention of the largest concerns in the business. The prize will be award-ed on December 1.

The War Office has
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Gespatch from Lord
Roborls, under date of
Johannesburg, November 2: "Colonel Roborts, under date of Johannesburg, November 2: "Colonel Legallis surprised the Boers on the night of November 5 three miles from south of Bothaville, and was heavily engaged for five hours. The enemy's strength was 1,000. General Charles Knor followed with De'Lisie's mounted Infantry and completely defeased the enemy. We captured ene 12-pounder, taken at Sanna's post; one 15-pounder, taken at Colense; four Krupp guus, one pomp.pom, and one Maxim, with all the ammunition and waggors. We took 100 prisoners. Twenty-five dead and thirty wounded Boers were found on the field. Sleyn and De Wet were with the force, and left in great haste. We pursued the enemy for some miles to the south-east, when they broke up into the south-east, when they broke up into the south-east, when they broke up into anall parties. Our cascallies were Col. Legalis, Capt. Englebath, Lieut. Williams, and eight men killed, and sevon officers and twenty-six men wounded. The fighting was mossily at close quarters, 'U' Battery, of the Royal Horse Artillery, being in action at a distance of 400 yards. The Canadians acted with great gallantry in this battle, and are given the highest praise.

WHAT TO READ.

Who has ever heard oven any two people agree on the definition of the Beaulital? One will say that it is the combined effect of the harmony, unity and variety of Nature; another finds it in the charm of moral and intellectual beauty; another again will be found wedded to the ideal in the higher Arte; still another—of breader view—will see it in all of those. But whatever conception cach has of beauty, that is the ideal which will always appeal to his sentiments and charm his senses when all other forms will be meaningless to nim.

is that so many people pass from year to year relying on a selection of studies made for them, without any effort on their part to make a choice, thoreby domained to the team, without any effort on their part to make a choice, thoreby domained to make the part to make a choice, thoreby domained to make the part to make a choice, thoreby domained to work of them. All porsons blessod with an ordinary oducation ought to make their own selection of books, and, if necessary, be guided by some superior intellect who is possessed with taste and nice judgmont. In these days, when all kinds of books are daily published in such numbers, the difficulty to discriminate between what cought to be read and what should be loft surread is lard to realize, and to advise as to the marits of different which can be designed to the surread of the work, and to advise as to the marits of different which can be designed to the surready of the discrimination to the discrimination of the discrimination on the books all most impossible. However, a few suggestions may be offered that will come in happity yow that the longthening ovenings and the velcome, and that their with the discrimination of th

a competent guide to correct his faulty taste.

There is but one true way to gain that knowledge which all are seeking and fow obtain—that is through the mediture of books. Dr. Newman sadd in one of his lectures:—"It is our daty to live among books." In them will be found educators, guides and the best of friends. Whether sorrowing or rejoicing, sympathy can always be found in the pages of a much sherished volume. Nor does age signify with these friends. The young and old alike can find pleasure and profit in them. Remumber how great writers have dearly loved their books. It is said that Gibbon was wont to speak of his library us his "Seraplio of Beanies." And many great men have written volumes about their best friends.

The systematic and cateful reader is

great many books, but that they should have the right ones and that they should use those they have."

It must not be minunderstood that when it is determined what to read, to road it is it that is necessary. Gestimented with the read, to read it is it that is necessary. Gestimented without considered the read of readers are three classes of readers are three classes of readers and the read of readers are three classes. Of readers are the read of readers and the read of readers are the read of readers and the read of readers and readers become like those satisfied by Hamilet-they do but read "words, words." They never discern the lade or appreciate the thought of the author. Those are generally insatisfied the readers, but they merely "akim" the story or whatever the subject may be. Abook is not read with profit in a hurry, and it is the worst of follies to be in haste to know all things. What is read, be it little or much, must be thoroughly and inwardly digorded. Studies in works on Nature, Natural Scionce, biographics and travels are entertising and useful. Coarse and doubtfully morst books must be eschewed. Tranger are so many first-class authors in all the fields of illicarture that there is no occuse for sponding any of the short time which ir, at the story of the short time which ir, at the set of the readers and morsility. It is fakes and videulous to affect an admiration where they are not understood. If the productions of Shakespeare, Homer and Million are just on many words which

time and inclination." This is perfectly true to every man, but whether that amount be large or small, let is be varied in its hind, and widely varied. If I have a confident opinion on any one point connected with the improvement of the human mind, it is on this."

Early Irlsh Coionists

EMIGRATION BEFORE THE REVOLUTION.

EMIGRATION DEPORE THE REVOLUTION.

The following account of early frish emigration to the American colonies is taken from Canno O'llanion's Iriela American History of the United Statem from Canno O'llanion's Iriela American History of the United States, advance sacets of which have been supplied to us, says the New York Worth, by Mr. Yun, J. Onathau;
I'revious to and at the commencement of the Revolutionary war, the colonists were composed of adventures, not only from overy district of Oroth Bettain and Ireland, but from almost every other European government, whore the principles of liberty and the commerce layre operated anti-says well represented in Now England, and the colonies, it Boscon, there were many Presbyterian families of Iriela birth or of Iriela Extraction. A hand of forty hunters was led by Colonel James Knox into the colinical Concellation of the North Cannot Chemical Control of the Control of Tennessee.

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toring their fortunes.

NOT ONLY LOYAL.

It appears that during the year 1773, vessels were arriving every month and bring large contingents to the population from Holland and tiermany, as also specially from Ireland and from the highlands of Scotland. These latter were particularly discontent with the treatment of England towards their nation, which had been deprived of its own independent parliment. Tais accession to the colonial population—as might reasonably be supposed—had no tendency to diminist or counter set the heatile sentineuts towards Britain, which was daily gethering force in America. About 700 Irish sotters required to the Garolinas in the autumn of 1773, a barty led by Builli, and lilled with Scottlah Highlanders emigrating to the American States, in the summer of 1773, a party led by Builli, and in which were two of the Machices, Handcock, Taylor, Bremmu, and others, separated, A part of them wont up the Kentuck river and explored its banks, while they made some important surveys. Those included that valley in which frankfort now squnds. The remainder went to not the fine of the Olio, and there in behalf of John Campbell and John Comolby, they fall out the site and plan of Londwille city.

EARLY ECCLESIASTICS.

REDEMPTIONERS.

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Among the other Irish Redemptioners was Matthew Lyon, who arrived in America in 1765 On landing in New York to was assigned to Jabez Racen of Woodbury, who brought him home. After serving thus for some time Lyon was assigned for the remainder term of his service to Hugh Hann, in Ottenfield, and for a pair of stace valued at 112. By dilt of storing rative talent and un der the most disheartening, circumstruces, he fought his way to fame and eminence. He was afterwards a momenture. He was afterwards a momenture in the services were Major Hugh McGred and Related Hoggan to the carly little colony and let the attempt the control of the control of

Anglo-Saxon Catholics.

The late Dr. Mivart and other Eng-

The Roman Catholics of the old stock are now, through natural increase, not over 200,000 in number, while the Ora ford Movement, ways the writer, has added about 200,000 more native

broughout the English speaking world.

In England Itself, at the end of the relate of George III, be remarks, there were less than 100,002 Roman Catholics that had retained intent, from pre-Reformation days, the old allegiance to Rome. All these with few every reptions "Anglo-Saxons." The Roman Cotholic Church in England and legion on numbers about 1,500,000, according to the "Cutcholic Directory," with a cardinal archibishop and fourteen suffringan bishops, of this million are Irlah by birth or parentage.

The facts speak for themselves."