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Calendar for Next Week.

NOVEMBER

- 26—Twenty-fourth and last Sunday
after Pentecost. Patronage of the
Blessed Virgin. Commemoration
of St. Leonard of Porto Maurizio,
Confessor.
27—Monday—Manifestation of the
Blessed Virgin.
28—Tuesday—St. Sylvester, Abbot
(transferred from the 26th inst.)
29—Wednesday—Vigil. Votive office
of St. Joseph. Commemoration of
St. Saturninus, Martyr.
30—Thursday—St. Andrew, Apostle.

DECEMBER

- 1—Friday—Votive office of the
Passion.
2—Saturday—St. Bibiana, Virgin,
Martyr.

TRIBUNE MISREPRESENTATION

The Winnipeg Tribune continues its
campaign of misrepresentation by sup-
pressing important facts and by invent-
ing what suits its Francophobia. On
Tuesday of this week it mutilated and
distorted our last Saturday's article on
the disturbances in Montreal, wrenching
phrases from their explanatory context
and slyly ignoring our contention
that the firebrand Mage was not a bona
fide Protestant evangelist, and after
this dishonest travesty of our words, it

ironically called them "a beautiful sen-
timent to be expressed by a religious
paper—a Christian paper!" Of course
its readers have only the Tribune's
false version to go by. And then Peck-
sniff prates of intolerance.

Again, the Tribune of the 16th inst.
published and adopted as the expres-
sion of its own view a letter which it
vaguely described as coming from the
"western section of Saskatchewan." Here
is the only vital part of that letter.
We quote this part entire, without
having recourse to the Tribune's favor-
ite dodge of garbling.

"Archbishop Langevin has so far
forgotten himself as to issue from the
Palace a typewritten letter which he
has addressed to every priest through-
out Saskatchewan.

"In it he makes various charges
against Haultain, to wit:

"(1) He charges that Haultain dis-
continued printing the records of the
N.W.T. Assembly in French.

"(2) That he refused to accept the
nomination of the church for an ap-
pointment of a school inspector.

"(3) That he did not give Roman
Catholics a fair representation on the
advisory board.

"(4) That he is not in favor of sepa-
rate schools, and that he has spoken
disrespectfully of the papal delegate
Sbaretti."

Archbishop Langevin has not for-
gotten himself at all. On the con-
trary, he has shown prudence and fore-
sight in warning Catholics of the danger
to their faith which Haultain's cam-
paign presents.

Charge (1) is utterly false. His Grace
says nothing in the circular, which is
before us as we write, about French
printing,—the word "French" is not
even used. The Archbishop wishes to
instruct all Catholics irrespective of
their nationality.

Charge (2) in so far as the words,
"the nomination of the Church," imply
an intention of imposing such a nomi-
nation, is also false. His Grace never
dreamt of imposing or forcing the
nomination of an inspector. What he
did, and in this he was supported by
their Lordships Bishops Legal and
Pascal, was to prefer an earnest request
that a Catholic inspector be appointed.
Archbishop Langevin asked Mr. Haultain
to let him know the necessary condi-
tions for acceptance of a candidate for

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that position, and then His Grace pro-
posed several competent men. Mr.
Ross favored the appointment sug-
gested; but Mr. Haultain positively
refused.

Charge (3), in its wording, reminds
us of the thief who "did not give" what
he had stolen. What His Grace said
was the plain truth, not a deceptive
euphemism. He charged Haultain with
taking away from Catholics the con-
trol of their schools by abolishing the
Catholic Section in 1892. Moreover
he charged Haultain with removing
Catholic text-books; but he was mer-
ciful enough not to add what Father
Leduc proved up to the hilt at the
time in his masterly pamphlet, "Hypoc-
risy Unmasked," that Haultain had
substituted Protestant text-books of
history which reviled the Catholic
Church.

Haultain has been most exacting
and unfair towards Catholic teachers.
He has refused to give permits to com-
petent Catholic teachers, or to accept
the certificates of competent Catholic
teachers coming from England, where,
whatever the Northwest Territories
Educational Department may falsely
plume itself on, schools are much better
conducted than they ever were from
Regina. The result is that in several
Catholic centres the children do not
know how to read or write. All these
facts are suppressed by the Tribune
correspondent.

Charge (4) is another specimen of
euphemism, something like calling a
mad dog a disagreeable animal. "Not
in favor of separate schools," "he has
spoken disrespectfully of the Papal

delegate," indeed! O, the gentle, harm-
less creature! What His Grace really
wrote was, that when there was question
of organizing the new provinces, Haultain
publicly opposed the continuation
of the present separate school system,
solemnly declaring that his first action,
were he returned to power, would be to
abolish the clause consecrating a system
of separate neutral schools. As to his
rabid fury, we all know the fiery speech-
es he delivered in Ontario, appealing
to the vilest prejudices of race and
creed, denouncing His Excellency the
Apostolic delegate in most insulting
terms and boasting that he, Haultain,
would do away with the present sepa-
rate school system.

In view of these facts, all treacher-
ously ignored by the Tribune and its
correspondent, how could Catholics
reasonably and in conscience register
their vote in favor of Haultain and of
the candidates who call him chief and
blindly obey his behests? All Catholics,
therefore, should unite and vote for
those who are in favor of the present
system of separate schools, although
these schools are really neutral, because
the system is a partial recognition of
Catholic rights as citizens of a free
country. Now is the time for Catho-
lics to show that they are a factor in pub-
lic affairs. Let them unite and cast
their vote for the men who favor
separate schools.

"I thought," said the victim indig-
nantly, "that you were a painless
dentist."

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