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Calendar for the Wask.

Jan 12—D(the Octave.
13—Octave of the Epiphany.
14—St. Hintry, Bp.
17—The Most Holy Name of Jesus.
16—St. Varcellus I.
17—St. Anthony.
15—Chair of St. Peter at Rome.

The Mexican "Raille for Souls" has read up again in The Canadian Bap st. Our contemporary has a new liter who is greedy for stale bait.

The American "expansion" The American "espansion" polloy does not run smoothly. Our neighbors have had it out with the 3paniards, they are now about to have it out with the Filipinos, and subsequently they will have it out among themselves.

The oft-asserted presence of the devil in Masonic transactions was nover esta-blished until The Clobe on Saturday last published a photograph showing how a Masonic greeting was mailed in the Loronto post-office as the first Canadian letter for England under ocean penny postage. If you doubt it look yourself at the startling figure in the background.

background.

The unexpected and lamented death of Bishop Sullivan, rector of St James' Anglican Church, Toronto, removes one of the three most prominent and respected members of the clerky of the Church of England in Canada. The other two are Bushop Dumoulin, of Niagara and Dr. Garmichael. It is something of a coincidence the fact of all three being Irishbern Celts. But the coincidence goes further into the clerical names now being mentioned in the newspaper obituaries of the deceased Bishop. He was ordained by the late Bishop Cronyn, of London, also an Irish-born Celt

Ex-President Cleveland thoroughly understands the philosophy of imperial-ism, or expansionsism as it is termed in the United States. Being interviewed at Princeton on the situation in the Philippines he said: "Assuming that my ideas on the subject are my ideas on the subject are antiquated and unsuited to these progressive days. it is a matter of surprise to me that the refusal of certain natives of our new possessions to acquiesce in the beneficence of subjecting them to our control and management should in the The The we propose or who oppose our in their behalf should be tered. The killing of natives son a feature of expansion since

A semi-official forecast of the coming session of the Canadian House of Com-mons advances the scheme of Senate reform outlined by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his Montreal speech of last week as the chief item in the political programme for 1899. It is likely, therefore, that the the chief teem in the political programme for 1899. It is likely, therefore, that the assembling of parliament will be prestry much occupied by the public discussion and consideration of the statiling idea which Senator Mills and Sir Wilfrid Laurier appear to have evolved between them. As stated by the Premier the plan proposed is easily described. If the Commons and the Senate get into a dead lock, whatever proposed law they fall to agree upon shall be passed by a majority of the two houses at a junt sitting. The possible effects, however, of such a plan are not easily imagined. The change wrought upon the constitution by the reform would mean that one tingle verdict of the people secured-by an appeal to the party spirit would have an indefinite future influence. This is simply what would occur: at the centing assession the Liberal majority in the House of Commons would pass this reform measure and the Senate would reject it. Thereupon an appeal to the pople would be taken upon a cry raised by the party in the majority, and probably that ery would prevail in the country, the party spirit at the present moment being very strong. The vardict thus obtained would be considered as a mandate to the Senate to agree at the first session of the new parliament to the joint voto method of treating dead-

locks.

Let us suppose the success of the scheme up to that stage. We would then have, by the mandate of a political party of an hour, a reformed Senate that could not produce a deadlook. The next question is, Would that be a great boon? In order to form an opinion upon this point it is necessary to bear in mind that the province of a second chamber is to stop hasty legislation, at least to hold it back for one season white public opinion as expressed by the representative chamber appears to be in a heated state. All men who are supposed to hold reasonable ideas concerning the character of responsible government admit the desirability of this check upon hasty legislation. It is assumed by them that the electors of the present should not be quite absolute, and that the electors of the present house future, have some rights. Now it is perfectly plain that Sonator Mills and Sir Wilfrid's notion for reforming the Senato is based upon the universality condemned assumption that the electors of the present hour have absolute the Senate is based upon the universal-ly condemned assumption that the elec-tors of the present hour have absolute rights affecting their own interests as well as these of peterty. Hone appeal to the people for the endorsation of this plan is to break all future deadlocks and plan is to break all future deadlocks and make at possible for havty legislation to be railroaded through Parliament in a single session, it simply means that the electron who happen to be upon the voters' lists for 1899 are to exert an influence over the over changing interests of the community five, ten or twenty years hence. In other words, the electrons of the next generation are to be deprived of the admittedly reasonable provision in the constitution for the checking of hasty legislation and they are to be so deprived not by themselves but by us. In the Australian colonies they have

In the Australian colonies they have lately bose looking to Canada for guidance in the matter of framing a constitution for the contemplated federated givernament of that great occanic realm. They have been considering the character of our second chamber, which it is true they have not been inclined to copy exactly. The Australians apparently think the Canadian Senate a little too irrespible for a legislative body in a young and energetic nation. Their opinion of our Senate may be right; and indeed The REGISTRE is not prepared to deny the justice of the claim that the Senate needs reformation. But let our reformation not make a laughing stock of a body for which as a pativotic people we should entertain proper respect. Compared to the control of ion of Canada is found advancing a plan that would snatch from the peo supreme nower at any and all times when differences between the two branches of the legislature happen to reach a deadlock

Hon. Edward Blake and the Irish People.

The National press of Ireland pub tishes with the greatest possible principle Hon. Edward Blake's spe on the present political situation, re-dewing the difficulties and encouragements of the hour. The represen-tative bodies throughout the country are likewise emphasizing the absolute necessity of united action in employprocessity or universe section in employ-ing the greatly increased popular power for the success of the national cause. The duty placed upon Mr. Blake's shoulders is to give direction and effectiveness to all the strong n ergies of the people. There still re mains some disposition on the part of Mr. Redmond and Mr. Healy to of Mr. Redmond and Par Hearly pause and dispute as to the best way onward. There is weakness in their attitude and an unwillingness to re spond to the call of duty. Referring to them Mr. Biake has spoken in words more direct and plain than he has heretofore employed : " Candidly speaking, I do not see that either o these gentlemen has as yet given signs of that cordial adhesion to reunion which is essential to success.'

But the opportunity cannot be lost on account of the resistancy of Mr. Redmond and Mr. Healy, and turning from them Mr. Blake has addressed from them Mr. Blake has addressed the following serious observations to the people: "I wern you that, though Ireland's cause be immortal, yet this like other phases of her straggle cannot last for ever, nay, will not under existing conditions much longer live. And should it unhappily so end, I do not choose to conjecture by what weltering chaos it may be followed, or how many weary years of degradation may lapse ere we regain our present ground. M santime, what is left for you and me, men of the rank and file of the movement? To strain every nerve to secure the reconstrain every nerve to secure the recon-ciliation on which success depends, but anyway to fight on all the harder the more desperate the struggle; to use cordial sympathy towards friends, patience and long suffering with separated brethren, stern determina-tion towards the adversaries of our country; to see to it that, whoever country; to see to it that, whoever may fail or falter, each of us stands firm, doing his own work, and appro-ving himself the faithful servant of our holy and sacred cause."

Who Has It?

Dr. Langtry of this city holds that

Dr. Langtry of this city holds that the Anglican Establishment is the very same institution described in Magna Charta, as ecclesia Anglicana the Church in or of England.

The honorable the Minis.er of Education says it is the product of Henry the Eighth's quarrel with his wife in the 16th century.

And now (see Mail and Empire of the 7.1s) her most gracious Majesty, who, as all the world knows, is sowereign over these realms in all things "spiritual" as well as temporsovereign over these realms in all things "spiritual" as well as tempor-al, that is is head of the church, gives it out, as her mind in the matter, that the "last Henry made the country Protestant." Who is country Protestant." Who is right? Which of them, if any, has

Artemus Ward met a man in California so hideously drunk that he could not tell his own name!

What is the matter with these

Anglicans that no two of them can say the same thing?

Bogus Intelligence.

A Toronto paper questions the authority of an eastern contemporary to repudiate an alleged decree upon the burial of Oatholic Freemasons. In burial of Catholic Freemasons. In doing this it challenges the attention of The Recister. Really there is nothing for dispute. A despatch from nobody knows where appeared in the press recently alleging Pope Leo's sanction to burial of Catholic Free-masons. Nave of this absence. sancian to carrie of Catholic Free-masons. New of this character hardly comes as a surprise to intelli-gent readers of the newspapers, and it invariably happens that when the invention calls for a contradiction a denial is authorized. In this internate no can invented. instance no one in authority appears to have heard of any such decree. Several bishops as well as the Apoeto-lic Delegate at Washington have delared their complete ignorance of it. The despatch must accordingly have been an ordinary invention. It appears to us that any statement of the plain reasons showing the absurdity of the original allegation could or encourage the manufacturers of su encourage the manufacturers or such news to further efforts in giving the people "something to talk about " It will soon be quite unnecessary to deny any revalations concerning the Catholic church that the newspaper may deal in. Ninety-nine per cent. of people already find no hesitation in assuming that reports without stamp of authority are most p notured.

Newfoundland will be the Next To

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—A despatch The Herald from Paris says: The seems to be a growing conviction he that the Newfoundiand question turnish the next subject for discuss between Engised and France.

His Eighty-Ninth Birthday.

There has been a recent lull in the publication of alarmist reports con-perning the Holy Father's health. The thing became monotonous. In the course of the first quarter of the new year upon which we have entered His Holiness will celebrate his eightyninth birthday; and his patriarchal years are blessed with ever increasing moral and spiritual influence. He is at once the strongest and most vener able figure of the closing century.

The Power of American Catholicity.

No thoughtful observer of the events of the day can fail to be impressed by the rapid rise of American Catholicity the potent moral forces of the The recent war has unques world. tionably given the United States an astonishing increase of prestige amon the powers; but the Oatholic influence in the great republic must be said to have advanced into a relatively more advantageous place. This fact will come to be more and more recognized This fact will Cardinal Vaughan last week in issuing a pastoral letter dealing with the future of the Soudan, directed his appeal outside the United Kingdom and paid a tribute to the strong faith and known generosity of the Irish race in America. This is one aspect of the general recognition to which weallude. Another and perhaps a more exciting phase of it is discernible in the attenpasse of it is dissertation in the atten-tion which the blography of the late Father Hecker has challenged throughout Europe. As a result of this we may count upon an early authoritative declaration regarding authoritative declaration regarding the essential democratic idea dominat-ing Am-rican Catholicity as it stands defined before the world. Just now it is not difficult to realize that American Catholicity, if we may contem-plate its social audspiritual momentum asapartand distinct signifies a stronger democratic idea than the national sentiment of the republic that goes by the name of Americanism.

New Bishop of Aberdeen.

Scotch Catholics throughout the Dominion will be interested in the news that comes from Rome this week announcing the appointment of Mon-signor Chiebolm, rector of Blair's College, to the Bishopric of Aberdeen, made vacant by the death of Bishon Macdonald. Bishop Chisholm is a native of Inverness, and was born in June, 1886. After a most distinguish-ed career he was ordained priest in 1859, and in 1860 he returned from Rome to Spotland, and labored very successfully in Glenlivet, Beauly, Aberdeen, Glencarin and Banff. During his eighteen years residence in Banff Bishop Chisholm endeared Banff Bishop Chisholm endeared himself to the people of that town, many of his best friends being non-Catholics On standing for the School Board of the burgh he was returned at the head of the poll with an overwhelming majority. He left Banff in 1890, to become Rector of Blair's. For the last eight years while he has been at the head of Blair's College his capital with each of the control of t Blair's College, bis genial rule and energetic administration have done much to popularize and promote the best interests of Catholic education. He was made an LL.D. of Aber-He was made an LL,D, of Aber-deen University at the quarter-centen-ary celebrations. A few months ago he received the dignity of Right Rav. Monsiguor, and his selection by His Holiness to succeed Bishop Macdonald as head of the diocese is a mark of confidence which will give much satisfaction and pleasure alike to the Catholic community and the public at

Lecture by the Solicitor-General.

The Ancient Order of Hibernian have a very energetic committee in charge of their annual concert and oration, to be given in Massace U-11 n, to be given in Massey Hall on next St. Patrick's night. Hon Charles Fitspatrick Solicitor-General will Fitsparries Somewor-General Will deliver theoration, and the programme will include the leading high class artists of the city.

The Western Watchman rises to re-mark: "Premier Laurier is in a very doleful mood over the grasping and sel-fish spirit manifested by this country towards Canada. We do not know what Mr. Laurier complains of; but let all the British colonies on this homisphere look out when the Lord of the sea and land sends another thrill of humanity into the heart of the American people."

ST JOSEPH'S CONYENT.

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Strangely impressive are all the r tea of the Catholic Church, Impressive with a solemnity which must cause even the careless watcher to feel there is in them something more than what falls be-eath the sones, but in all the glorious cornomies there is not to be carely anything more straining them that of giving to her children to be carely anything more straining them that of giving to her children to have the control of the community that the control of the community were not described of the force the control of the community were not described of the force of the control of the control of the control of the community of the control of the control

as one seldem hears but at a convent ceremony.

They were not desappointed for from the moment when the procession entered the charged until the ond of the Mass, the moste above would cause one to follow the spirit of the proceedings. The triumphal strains that greeted the entrance of the youthful britiss—the juyful pastin auong while they rottred to divest themselves of their worldly dress—the holy hymn of thanksgiving after the solemn consecration, cand in turn touch of a tosponsive chord in the hearts of the listeners, while the old yet ever new tale of the love of an Infant God was not forgotten.

After the procession had entered the chapel and all had taken their places the "Yeni Creator Spiritus" was sung, and the sermon for the occasion was preached by the Rev. A. Stuhl, C.SS. R. It was addressed almost exclusively to those taking part in the coremony. He was addressed almost exclusively to those taking part in the ceremony. He was addressed almost exclusively to those taking part in the ceremony. He was addressed almost exclusively to those taking part in the ceremony. He was a look of the manner in which the world selected by those who left all to follow Jesus Christ on the road to Calvary. He totolled too on the trials which they must movitably meet and proved that the very holitees of their stake was a sufficient reason to cause the powers of darkness to league against it; but he exhocted them to seek at the foot of the alter all their help; to put their trust in God, and all would rebound to their sauctification and to God's glory. He called particularly on those who were about to pronounce their holy vows to remember their weakness, and even while saying the solemn words (by which they would consecrate themselvest of God to cry out in their heats with St. Peter, "Lord save us or we perish," that they need tear nothing, for the Lord saved with them, and the holy Virgin Mother of their Lord was their protector, especially as they went dangliters of their trod was their protector, especially as they went and the control of the Archidosec, the names by which they are necessary to the control of the Archidosec, the names by which they are necessary love of the Archidosec, the names by which they are necessary among others were noticed the Rev. Fathers Frachon, C.S. B., J. L. Hand, F. D. Lowcsamp, C.S.S. R. In the sanchuray among others were noticed the Rev. Fathers Frachon, C.S. B., J. L. Hand, F. D. Lowcsamp, C.S.S. R. In the sanchuray among others were noticed the Rev. Fathers Frachon, C.S. B., J. L. Hand, F. D. Lawcsamp, C.S.S. R. In the sanchuray among others were noticed the Rev. Father Frachon,

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Letter From Palsley.

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Miss Helena Corcoran of Toronto who has taught in school section No.8, Greencols user Faisley, very acceptably devine grant of the tree years, was recently presented by her pupils on her retirement with a fold pen, gold ring and gold chain. As Corcoran is one of the cleverest and so Corcoran is one of the cleverest and the control of the county. The first seather who have ever the clever in this part of this county. The first seather in this part of the county. The first seather in this part of the county o

Toronto where she will pursue her studies in music and literature. Miss Flood gives promise of being a rare musician interting the fine mucher and her aunts, Miss Strong of Breatford and Mrs Melatyre of Orangevillo.

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work at the Abbey testifies to her earnostness as a student.

Lue of the best recontours in North Bruce is Joseph Ferguson of Braut. Here is supported by the first student of the first support of the fine gentled and intellectual qualifies of his gifted brother Father Michael Ferguson, C.S.R. Professor in Assumption Gollege, Sandwich, Ontario Mr. Ferguson has two sons now attonding the Sulpiciau Seminary in Montreal.—Com.

St. Paul's Fancy Fair.

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St. Paul's annual Fancy Fair will open on Monday 16th inst m St. Paul's Hall, Power street Many now features will contribute to make the Fair more interesting to the street of this kind. The ladies in charge of this kind. The ladies in charge of the department will satisfy the higher part of the relations of their fair of the relations of their fireds. Mr. Regrectations of their friends. Mr. Regrectations of their friends. Mrs. Conlin, the Refrechment sate of the "Holy Family" table; Mrs. Best of the "Holy Family" the school children; Tuesday, the Choir; Wednesday, the Ancient Order of Holy Name Cadets. The Konglands of the Holy Name Cadets. The Konglands of the Sales and Garn. The attendance of the sales and Garn. The Sales of the Mrs. The Rev Dom Lorenzo Perost.

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Oa Decomber 10th his Homess again showed his appreciation of the merits of the Rev Dom Lorenzo Perosi, the pricat musician, in a most signal way. By a double decree issued from the pricat musician, in a most signal way. By a double decree issued from the pricat musician, in a most signal way. By a double decree issued from the Director of Director of the Massite Director of the Director of the Company of the Station Company of the Station of Signal Grant of Signal Company of the Station of Signal Grant of Signal Grant of Tortons. Graciously admitted both .o a prirate audience, and received their thanks and the profession of their sincere respect and fidelity. These huors speak for and by themselves. There are no higher. The choir mastership of the Papaler. The choir of the Papaler. The choir of the Papaler. The choir of t

A. O. H. Church Parade

Division No. 4, of the Aucient Order of Hibernians will attend St. Paul's Sunday ovening, 15th inst. A special programs of ascred music is in course of preparation by the cheir of the church, such as the church of the Ladies' Auxilia Basen up in aid of the Ladies' Auxilia Basen up for St. Paul's parish.

The Popes' Charity.

The Soversign Fonsiff, out of his poverty, ordered shat 18,000 frames be distributed amongst the poor of Rome at the Christmas season; 18,000 frames are to be given to the laity, and 5,000 for poor priests. When it is considered that all his revenués have been taken from him by the Italian invasion of 1870, this charity of Leo XIII, living as he does on the alms of Christendom, is the more magnificent.

Mr. B. B. Hughes Receives an Appoint-

Mr. Bernard B. Hughes, for many years in the wholesale dry goods business in this city, and a brother of Mr. Patrick Hughes, has been appointed a clerk in the central office of the High Court of Justice, in the room and stead of Michael J. McNamars, transferred to the office of Clerk of Records and Writs.

Sad Fatality at Hamilton

HAMILTON, Jan. 5.—The funeral of, Mr. Peter McKown, who lost his His is an ice-boating accident on Monday, teak an ice-boating accident on Monday, teak place this morning from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. William Dil-lon, to St. Many's Cathedral and Hol-Sepulchre commetery. Rev. Father Broh-mann said the mass for the dead.

Chatham Catholic School Trustees

CHATHAM, Jan. 5.—The elections for Separate School Trustees resulted as follows:—Jas. A. Gordor, John Welsh, Homer Lisiole, Wm. Neff, J. T. O. Keep, Frank Gerber, J. A. King, Jos. Flynn, Edward Reardon and Peter Robert.