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THULSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1898

Calendar for the Week.

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23-S Michael, Archangel.

After all is said and shouted there is something lop saded and freakish in the policy that makes the postage rate to England 2 cents while the rate on domostic letters remains at 3 cents. British sentiment is but a heavy occuse for such a positively ludicrous arrangement. Sentiment, like charity, should begin at home; and it is time we were saying a word for Canadian sentiment.

saying a word for Canadian sentiment.

It is pretty even play between Lord Salisbury and old Li Hung Chang. Li has lost his office; but Lord Salisbury has lost the softee; but Lord Salisbury has lost the whole of England's game. It must not, however, be supposed that Li is bereft of all of his honors. He retains his peacock's feather and yellow jacket; and if the Government post from which he has been dismissed carried any salary with it, he can easily make good the loss by deveting more time to the management of his pawnshops, in which he has many millions invested.

No friction exists in the province of

Invested.

No friction exists in the province of Quobec over the question of religious teaching in the public schools, which has greatly vexed some other provinces. Before the Anglican Spund at Montreal Rews Qanon Burke, speaking on the subject, said that "while they should ever keep them the ideal of separate or church schools, they, nevertheless, should do their utmost to make the present system or religious unstruction. sent system of religious unstruction the public schools a success. The son why church schools had not been ablished hitherto was because the embers of the church had n been see their necessity and consequently self-tensed assistance, when the question of cetablishing such arose. The presistency with which Roman Cathorate had no province of Quebec had in. lics in the province of Quebec had in-sisted on definite religious teaching in the schools had awakened Protestants to the schools had awakened Protestants to a sense of their responsibility, with the result that the Protestant schools of result that the Protestant schools this province emjoyed an excelle system of religious instruction."

The papers of Monday last reported that Warden Metcarfe, now in the Hotel Diou, Kingston, had experienced a change for the better. His superrors at Ottawa will, no doubt, he glad to hear this, because moral responsibility may attach even to politicians. From enquiries we had made we learned last work that Mr. Metcalfe's state was critical. One other reference to this migrable meass at Kingston. The victims of The Whig's "Catholic Conspiracy," Hughes. Derry and Marthews, have been fined five days' pay each by the Minister of Justice. We might anounce this fact as justifying what Thre Registran has already said with reference to the case; but since we are powerless to counteract the evil influence of patronage traffic in connection with penitentiary management it is hardly a dignified business to moralize pon the little independent acts which the Minister of Justice dares make himself responsible for. responsible for.

British and Canadian politicians are blowing with entirely too much ardor upon the spark of Anglo American sympathy. They are over sanguine if they expect to kindle a very big fire with a very small coa. Lot them take heed that they do not put the spark out altogether. The Republicans of Councet. cut, in conventious assembled, have just declared, with reference to Auglo-American relations:

"We baye heard much of take of an

"We have heard much of late of an "We have heard much of late of an alliance between the British Empire and ourselves. Washington, in his farewell address, tells us 'that it is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from another,' and that 'there can be mo greater error than to expect or calculate upon real fayors from nation to makion. It is a delasion which experience must cure, which a just pride ought to diseased.'
"While it is well for us as a nation to hold the most kindly feelings to those of our own kith and kin, no tie between

oven those can long be binding which is not based on mutual advantage and

"Self-respect and absolute freedom from all alliances is the bost way to secure the respect of others."

Attitudes on the Pleblecite

There are two causes that may keep many voters who oppose prohibition away from the polling booths. The first is indignation regainst the Govfirst is indignation *gainst the Gov-ernment that opties a quarter of a million of the people's money for the taking of a Pieblacite on one of the articles of discipline of the Methodist tody. Very nearly all the prohibi-tionists in Canada are Methodists; and because they have been brought up to bellove in the idea, they would force it upon the rost of the population whether these believe it or not. There widespread wrath against the Govwhether these believe it or not. There is widespread wrath against the Government that plays this exposive game with cranks. Sull it should not make the intelligent voter sulk at home, and allow the crank to have

his own way at the polling booth.

Another class of voters, a very large class, not one of whom spends a dollar from year's end to years's end in the liquor store, may imagine that by coming out to vote against prohibition they are coming to the assistance of the liquor trade. They may reason with themselves that if the Government proposed to suppress butchers, or druggists, or piano makers, or any other class, the distillers, brewers and liquor store-keepers might not be very nimble in going to vote the proposi-tion down. There is some torce in this. But suppose the plebiscite was to be on newspapers, on account of the immorality they spread. In that case the cry of "Liberty of the Press" would probably rally an enormous vote. And really there is more than the fate of a trade at stake in the prothe fate of a trade at st.ke in the pro-posal to prohibit the manufacture, im-portation and sale of spirite, beer, wine and cider. This proposal not only involves a charge of immorality against every man who is not a prohibi-tionist; but it means for a certainty, if prohibition should be enacted, the. ibition should be enacted the degradation of thousands of the people. degradation of thousands of the people. We have had experience of it before under the Scott Act, and we ought now to put ourselves to the trouble of keeping it away from our doors a second time. The way to do it is to some out and vote.

Socialistic Logic.

That hard-headed and candid man the editor of The Antigon sh Casket, has been reviewing the review of the son tents of a sample copy of Citizen, and Country which recently appeared in our as from the pen of a contributor. The Casket quotes portions of our article, and wonders why Citigen and Country copied the whole of it. The rest of The Casket's editorial must not be trimmed :-

The rest of The Caskev's editorial must not be trimmed:—

The Socialistic weekly reproduces the entire article of the Tits Rouseria, of which the above is but a pari. It flatters the vanity of some people to be noticed, even if it be only by a command to get out of the way. And thest it is clear that the editor of the Socialist paper has oliticle acquisitions of the separation of the way. And thest it is clear that the editor of the Socialist paper has oliticle acquisitions of the separation of the separatio

sended his extrange so consist the serious problems of the surplus of the serious problems of the serious flar, any remaining after deducting a dollar a day for the remuseration of each person cogaged upon it;—for of course the editor, if he has a "devil," gives

him the sacrosanct daily dollar, as it would be "twaddle" to assert that the services of the aforeacid mp were worth less than those of the brilliant editor himself.

As for Mr. Bellamy, of whom the editor asys that hespent his earmong for thegos of humanity (meaning thereby the founding of bocalialistic oclonics), if we wished to waste logic on one who considers it twaddle we should have be found to choose his horn of the following dilemma: Either Mr. Bellamy's income from his books was honeatty earmed or it was not; if it was, then it knocks your dollars a day moonables late the traditional cocke, hat; if it was not, hen it should have been restored to those from whom it was unjustly taken, instead of was unjustly taken, instgad

whom it was unjustly taken, instead of being used to establish Socialist colonies. We see no cause for taying godspeed to such papers as the Toronto Socialist shoot, whatever respect they may affect for religion. Their principles are pestiferous. They avocate the land theories of Henry George, which are nothing but thinly disguised robbery. Few greater evils could befail our country than that these propagandists should succeed in inoculating the minds of the people with the poisonous theories which have produced such pestilent results in the countri's of Europe.

Sagasta and the Spaniards.

In reply in Rev. Dr. Lambert's re uest for information we may say that plebisoite was taken in Ouba a short time before the Spanish Ambassador a plebrotte was taken in Ouba a short time before the Spanish Ambassador at Weshington got his papers. The returns were published throughout the world. Autonomy under the Spanish flag was endorsed by the vast majority. We can give no such posi-tive information as to the cause of the Spanish failure to subdue the revolu-tionists. Senor Sazasta declared a ets. Senor Sagasta declared s few days ago that the true cause was the inferiority of the Spanish race. "We are an anaemic people," he said. We have not the least doubt, and we say it with all sincerity, that Dr. Lambert's views regarding this complaint of Castillan rheumatism would be interesting and profitable.

Ontario's Birth Rate

At the Provincial Synod of the Ang-lican denomination in Montreal Rev. Dr. Williams, Stratford, gave notice of the following motion:—"Whereas the birth rate in the Province of Ontario is and has been for some years abnorm is and has been for some years abnormally low, being 20.7 per thousand of the population lower than the birth rate in France, be it resolved that this Synod views with anxiety the lowness of the birth rate in that Provin urges the Covernment to take res to ascertain whether it is due to defective registration or to other and more serious causes, and that a .com-mittee be appointed on the subject of

visia statistics."

A few years ago Dr. Bryce, the provincial official at the head of this dipartment of public information, did not mines his words in assigning the chief cause of the miserable birth rate iti Ontario. For some reason he has been indifferent to it in later reports; but the lapse of time has not improved in any way the facts upon which his responsible statement was then based. We could congratulate our Anglican friends upon their moral courage in handling so serious a subject; but it is hardly an indication of their approaching it with a proper disposition that the motion was received with "great laughter" by the Synod.

Catholicity in the United States.

Frank Leslie's Monthly-"The his tory of Roman Catholicism in our Western world began the day when the keel of the Santa Maria of Columhus grated on the beach of San Salva As the Admiral stepped ashore dor. oor. As the Admiral stepped ashpre he intoned the 'Gloria in Excelsis Dao.' His little party were all Catholice; had held Catholic services every day they were on the trackless deep; had been gathered together under Catholic aregions through the Catholic auspices, through the assistance of a Catholic monk, by means of the pledged jewels of a Catholic sovereign, and through the impelling mo-tive of gaining new souls to Christ in the Oatholic Church. A monk, a mariner and a mother—these three, symbolic of Faith, Hope and Charity—wrested the unknown laud from the bosom of the ocean, and opened a new continent where the highest pro-vidential designs of God were to be wrought out. The art of printing had

tives, and these dusky savages were bapt 2-d into the Church, Queen Isabella standing as their godmother. These were the first native American Oatholies. These six Catholies of 1498 have become the 10 000,000 of 1898

Redmond Declares for Unity.

It is smoorely to be hoped—and the hope is expressed without the least intention to cast any reflec-tion—that the following letter, which appears in The Freeman's Journal of September 0, will at last open wide the way for the advance of unionists in every division of the Irish politics :

in every division of the Irish polities:

96 Lower Gardinor street, 8-9 '98.

Dara Sin-Az you have se kindly opened your columns on the question of unity, I feel great pleasure in endersing the salient points referred to by Mr. P. White, as one who has differed with moin the past. I believe the time has now come that we should be united in one solid phalanx against our country's oppressors, and that we should know and work the Local Government Act as a stopping stone to Home Rule. We cannot do that without unity in the National ranks. To bring about such happy results some basis of National unity mustles some basis of National unity

It is high time Mr. Redmond said it. On the day before his letter was written Sir Edward Grey, in a public speech at Darlington, declared that speech at Darlington, declared that Home Rule had ceased to be a ques tion in practical politics owing to the continued Irish desensions.

Tae Globe and the Mail.

The Globe and The Mail ought to be able to manage their recriminations without dragging the Jesuits in. It shows a lean vocabulary and gives a stale smell to journalism when the reader always encounters one over-worked word, used in season and out worked word, used in season and our of season, and in the most nonsensical connections. There is nothing more serious to complain of than the serious to complain of than the inten-tion to be insulting when the adjective "Jesuitical" is hurled against Catho-lics. The word itself is compli-mentary, but some people, without understanding its, meaning, use it in an entirely different sense. Their intention although will sense. Their intention although evil only provokes a smile. If dear old Mrs. Malaprop were a bigot she would doubtless call all her enemies Jesuits. But when The Globe accuses The Mail of "Jesuiticat" [why not Thackeray's 'jessywhittiele'?] practices it is not quite the same thing. To compare the editor either of The Globe or Mail of a Jesuit simply means to compare the editor either of the those or man to a Jesuit simply means to compare a Jesuit to the editor of The Globe or Mail. And any such comparison we feel convinced would be considered just cause of an action for damages by a respectable jury.

Ecclesiastical Students' Fund.

Amounts collected by the various parishes of the archdiocese of Toronto for
the education of Ecolesiastical Students during the year 1897.

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St. Mary's.

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	28 20
Dixie	25 65
Pickering	25 00
Port Colborne	25 00
Thorold	24 85
Schomberg	22 75
Penetanguishene	22 10
Caledon	22 CO
Stayner	20 00
Toronto Gore	18 00
St. Catharines, (St. Mary's)	15 00
Merritton	15 75
St. Croix, Lafoutaine	12.00
Uxbridge	10 00
Port Erie	9 00
New Germany	8.65
Falls View	5 50

Total \$1,635.30 Total \$1,685.09

There are now 22 coclesiastical students atudying for the diocese, 5 of these pay for themselves the rest must be provided for. It will therefore be seen that the parish priests should urgo their congregations to contribute liberally towards this fund,—Francis F. RHOLEDER, Chancellor.

Children for Adontion.

It may not be generally known that the St. Vincent de Paul Childrens and Society often has under its care at-tractive children for whom homes are sought in good Catholic families. Many of these children develop beautifully in their foster homes and become a great comfort to, those receiving them. At

present the Society wishes a home for two sisters, aweet little girls three and six years of age. There is also a flue healthy hop, uine to ten years old and others for whom homes are desird. Applicati as should be address: to E P Hyne, agent, St Vincent's Itali, 25 Sluter street, Teronto.

Americans and French-Canadians.

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Mr. Goldwin Smith writes in The Wookly Sun: It is proposed to creet a mountum as Quabec. This may perhaps be recommended as a manifestation that it is a same chief to be successful as a same chief to the same chief to bury a dead quarted as the sasceisation of the name of Montealton and a mountum with that of Wolfe The same, however, are somewhat different. The race represented by Women unterlated with that represented by Women and it is natural that the two should any in it is natural that the two should any joint tribute to the memory of the respectively respectively beginner to the respectively res

Rev. Mother Digby.

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Rev. Mother Digby, Superioress of the Order of the Stered Heart, whose headquarters are in mise, who came to this country for the nuis, who came to this country for the nuis, who came to this country for the nuis, who came to the country for the nuis, who can the state of the order, as the state of the Order, as he is known, is an Irish woman.

Last week she left Montreal with her party for Halfax via the Intercolonial Railway. She was met at Bedford, nine miles from the city, by a deputation of ladies, former pupils of the Sacred Heart, and was presented with an address and a rich olicring of flowers. At the Halfax station she was received by the Lieutenant-Governor, who placed his carriage at her disposal. The Rev. E. F. Murphy, representing the archibinop, was also in attendance, together with a number of prominent silicens. She drove to the convent, and the country of t

Home Furnishings.

It were superfluous to praise the goods stored in the establishment of Mesars. John Kay, Son & Co., King street West, Toronto. For nearly half a century this house has been in the house farnishing business, and the quality of its wares has never yet been questioned. Therefore when the firm toll the purchasing public that they are now offering special public that they are now offering special yalues at most reasonable prices their word will be accepted as a sufficient word will be accepted as a sufficient guarantee that every article marked down in their advertisement (which appears in another column) is no placed in unreseaved good faith. Call, if you require anything in carpete, curtains or draperies.

The Teeth and Toes of a "Temper-ance" Orator.

ance" Orator.

The Uxbridge Journal says:—The S. of T. hall was packed to the doors on Monday evening at the Plobiscite meeting Mr. L. Abbott addres.ed the meeting on Temperance and Mr. K. Allen, an able American cartoonist gave excellent sketches showing some of the effects of the liquor business. Mr. Allen is, a unique artist and one feat he performs is to draw a picture showing five mationalities, executing the different parts with the different extremities of his body, being able to draw with either hand, either foot or his teeth. This and crow loud applause from the andience The same gentlemen will lecture at Manchester on Friday evening.

A. O. H.

Division No. 4, hold their regular meeting on Sunday last Bro. Jas. Conlin presided. Thore was a good retendance The business was brisk and instruction. Bro. Geo. Duffy, P.P., J. Breunand, Bro. Geo. Duffy, P.P., J. Breunand, and the Broggess of the order. Division No. 44s Droggess of the order. Division No. 44s Droggess of the order. Division No. 44s Droggess of the order. Division No. 54s Droggess of the order. Division No. 54s Droggess of the order of the Division No. 44s Brisk, Power street, on Tuesday, Soptember 2001h, 1898.

Thes. M. Harris, Cor. Sec.

The Freuch are at Fasheda.

London, Sept. 15—The Daily Telegraph's special correspondent with the Anglo Exprian forces in the Soudan telegraphed that he has had an interview with she capital of a beat which has returned form Fasheda and that the capital's description of the flag raised there leaves no doubt that it is French.

French.

Mr. J. Humer. Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have been afflicted for some time with Kidney and Liver Complaints, and find Parmoleo's Fills the best medicine for these diseases. Those Fills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathing and continuous actions required. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste.

St Patrick's Society, Ottawa.

The committee appointed by St. Pat

The committee appointed by St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Scolety, Ottawa, to prepare a resolution of condolone on the death of the late Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, have submitted the following, which will be forwarded to the Rev. Father Walsh and other relatives of the deceased:

"It is with feelings of the deepest sorrow that the members of St. Patricky a Literary and Scientific Association, of Ottawa, tender their condolence to the nephew and other relatives of the late much beloved Archbishop Walsh, whose death was as endden and unexpected. But, while sensible that Almighty God, in His wisdom, has called the great man to share in the glories of His eternal butter, and Canada a true, generohs and scolar, and Canada a true, generohs and scolar (which he was so esteemed and loyal a citizen. May he rest in peace. (Sigued)? C. Clarkas, President; G. P. LENDEN, Secretary.

Ottawa, Sept. 6th, 1898

The New Archbishop of Kingston.

The New Archbishop of Klugston.

At the last meeting of the Breck-ville Town Council, the following resolution of congratulation was passed:

"Moved by Mr. McCrady, seconded by Mr. Cossut, that having learned of the elevation of our fellow-citizen, the important office of Archbishop of Kugston, we beg to tender him our warmest congratulations on this well deserved promotion. We beg also to express at the same time our regret at losing from Breckville one who has lived many years amongst us and won the respect and esteem of all classes and creeds in the community. We trust that his new home he may live many years to exercise the functions of his high office with the same kindly spirit has has distinguished him in Breckville, and may be used to help in building up our young country into a great nation. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Archbishop."

Iceland and the Ancient Irish.

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In an article in the Dablin Review, Mrs Marion Mulhall, wife of the famous statistician states that according to the "Laudnamabok." Lethand was visited by Christians from Ireland as early A. D. 795, and when Iceland as early A. D. 795, by Lief and Ingolf, two Norwegians who had fed from the tyranup of Harad Haartsger, Kling of Norwegians who had fed from the tyranup of Harad Haartsger, White Norwell and Dable had been left bebind by some Irish Christian Pape."

It is no wonder the Irish Interians are silent as regards the interesting discoveries by their Norse countrymen. A long period of devastations and outrages, during which some of the most colonial were pillaged and burned to the product of monasteries and elurines in colonial were pillaged and burned to the productivity and sold as slaves, caused the name "Dane" to be so excerated that even to this day the word is used in some parts of Ireland by nurses to frighten little children. In the early times all Norsemen were called Danes, although, according to trustworthy historical evidence (the Anales of the Pour Masters, those of Worrae, Halliday and others) the invaders were sometimes Norwegians, Danes or Swedes

Curious Chain of Coincidences

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Arthur Enterprise.— Superstitious people will regard the following as somothing more than a remarkable series of coincidences. Twelve married two brothers on the same day and at the same day and at the property of the same day. The children received the same day. The children received the same day. The children received the same clergyman. Subspacently the same clergyman. Subspacently cach child became unwell. The same doctor attanded both, but, despite his attentions, they died and the same day, and by the same minister and undertaker.

is It Our "Manifest Destiny" to be

Buffalo Union and Times.—Some enthusiastic imperialists are now pointing the "manifest destiny" gun at Oanada. There is more practicability in this thing there is in the acquisition of the Phines. True, the Canadians don't like us despite the fact that some of them have paraded with small bodies of Aunoreans on a few festive occasions; but when the time comes we'll take the bloomin' country without leave or libidounin' country make the count as against Oca given rights don't count as against manifest destiny."

Lord Salisbury's Empty Talk.

Lorn Sammury's Empty and Correspondent of The Times says: Despite Lord Salisbury's deciration that he would brook no interference from any other power in the New Chwang Railway loan contract. he has now yielded to all the conditions Russia imposed. As a result, negotiations with the English syndicate have heen broken of the Rightsh syndicate have heen broken chand and those with the Russian-Chinese Bank have been resumed.

Colic and Kinney Dispiculty.—Mr.

J.W. Wilder, J. P., Lafargeville, N. Y.,
writes: "I am subject to severe attacks
of Colic and Kidney Difficulty, and find
Parmelee's Pills aford me great relief,
while all other remedices have failed.
They are the best medicine I have ever
used. In fact so great is the power of
the medicine to cleanse and purify,
that discasse of almost every name and
nature are driven from the body.

Promitted, Welle-Mig.

Enquiring Willie—Ms. can people leave parts of themselves in different places? Ma—No. Don't be ridiculous Willic—Well, Mr. Jiggs said he was going to France for his lungs.