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CALENDAR-FEBRUARY, 1878.

WEDNESDAY, 13-Feria. Col. Ethan Alten died, 1789.

THURSDAY, 14-Office of the Blessed Sacrament.

St. Valentine, Martyr. Captain Mooney and Captain McGuire, executed in Dubliu, for enlisting men for Foreign Ser-

vice, 1732. FRIDAY, 15-S.S. Faustinus and Jovila, Martyrs

"The Irlsh Volunteers," at Dungannou, resolved unanimously "That the claim of any body of Ireland, to make laws to bind this kingdom, is unconstitutional, illegal and a grievance," 1782.

SATURDAY, 16-Feria. SUNDAY, 17-SEPTUAGESINA SUNDAY. Habeas Corpous suspended for Ireland, 1866. Monday, 13-St. Simeon, Bishop and Martyr, Tuesday, 19-Feria.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

ST, JEAN BAPTISTE VILLAGE INFANTRY COMPANY.

The members of the above Company will assemble at the QUEBEC GATE BARRACKS. Dalhousic Square, To-morrow, (THURSDAY) EVENING, at 7.30.

Fatigue jackets and forage caps to be returned.

M. W. KIRWAN, Captain Commanding.

DEATH OF THE POPE.

He had suffered enough and Christ Jesus

cross, and the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, three persons in one God, released him catafalque in the Vatican, but the memory of the great soul that inhabited it will live for ever. Pius the IX. can never die. His name shall live on earth until the angel "with one body; but the glory of Pius the IX, has been won by winning men to Life Everlasting. The record of human greatness exhibits the em-For him "to live" was "Christ, and to die" was "gain." Well might he exclaim, "I greatest Roman of them all, yet Rome never favored their designs. gave one greater than he. Under his guidance. On the 22nd February, the Revolution began in the Church has spread with almost miraculous Paris; on the 24th, the people took the Tuilerles rapidity over the world, and men have with by assault; and Louis Philippe-who would have rapidity over the world, and men have with conceded Reform when he no longer had the power nessed the singular contradiction of the pronessed the singular contradiction of the pronessed the singular contradiction of the pronessed the faith, with the loss of the Temlong been. The Republic was proclaimed. The afterwards drove to Villa Maria. Last night to a Church, whose moral and religious, poral Power. This was God's reward for the impulse spread all over Europe, and the people temporary loss of the States of the Church. everywhere became intexicated with joy as they His last words, "Guard the Church I saw the dawn of freedom once more break upon loved so well and sacredly," ring throughout their long night of slavery. It was at this time the world, and 250,000,000 of fuithful children that Pope Pius IX. had just matured his plan for of that old Church respond in loyal-fervours—the construction of two Chambers, as the basis of "We will," "we will." The firmness exhibited the government of Rome; and the promulgation of by Pius IX. in face of all the powers of State-crafts the Constitution took place soon after. The two mission of the cure of Notro Dame, to invite all the state of the cure of Notro Dame, t and force: the lofty heroism he displayed in parties already indicated beheld these proceedings commanders and chevallers of the different Boman front of all his focs, ought to inspire us to with dismay, and left nothing undone to check the which the faithful and infallible head of the

Church "loved and guarded so well." MEMOIR OF POPE PIUS IX.

Giovanni Maria Mastai Ferretti, was born on the here. The scene which occurred at the opening of 13th of May, 1792, at Sinigaglia, in the province of the Chamber of Deputies; the assassination of Ancona. He was, therefore, in the 86th year of his count. Rossi the arming of the people of Rome; age at the time of his death, and had occupied the Pontifical chair longer than any of his predecessors, their collision with the Swiss Guards, the detention when the only Pone who proved an experience to of the Pone as a prisoner within his own pales. —being the only Pope who proved an exception to of the Pope as a prisoner within his own palace, his the rule, long held to be invariable, that none of prefusal to sanction the acts of the Mazzanian Minis-

seizure disabled him from entering upon any kind Austria. choosing his future vocation. He did so: his healh April 14th, 1850. Pope, and sent out to South America, where he Pope Leo XII, appointed him Prelate of his house. hold, and President of the great Hospital of St. men other than the King, Lords and Commons of Michael, on the Ripa Grands. In 1827, being then in his thirty eight year, he was raised to the archbishopric of Spoleto, from which see he was trans. ferred, in December, 1833, to that of Imola. Whilst here, his purse and his personal goods were placed by him at the disposal of the poor to such an extent, that his steward often knew not how to provide for the wants of the archiepiscopal house. old. In 1840, he was elevated to the dignity of Cardinal; and it is said that the only occasion on which he ever quitted his diocese was that of his compulsory visit to Reme to receive his Cardinal's

Pope Gregory XVI. died on the 1st of June 846. The Cardinal Archbishop was summened to attend the solemn conclave of the Sacred College, held for the purpose of electing a successor to the The fife and drum band of the Company will Papal chair. The first ballot being unsuccessful as no candidate had a sufficient number of votes, a second reconing ot votes took place, and Cardinal Ferreiti, who was one of the scrutators, found a majority (thirty-five) recorded in his favor. Hel was proclaimed Pope at once, under the title of Pius IX, and solemny crowned, on the 21st of the same month, at St. Peter's.

On assuming the Pontifical chair Pope Pius IX was but fifty-four years old, being one of the young called him to his home. He had borne his est Popes ever elected. His accession was hailed with general satisfaction, his personal virtues and affability of character having endeared him to the people. He took immediate steps for the granting for ever. And yet "he is not dead, for what of an amnesty for past offences against the governwe call death is only transition," for death ment, for the discharge of the public debt, and for "was not spoken to the soul." The body, the prevention of the infringements which the indeed, lies stark enough upon its sombre police displayed too great readiness to make upon the this House belonged to the Roman Catholic repersonal liberties of his subjects. He likewise ligion. The death of the Pope must have been a State propsoitions for the discharge of all foreign troops, then employed in the Papal dominions, for a more extended system of public education, and a foot on sea and one on solid land" shall an remission of the censorship of the press. On the nounce that "Time was, but is-no more." 16th of the same month a decree of amnesty, signed The puny agitators who lived to destroy their by the Pops himself, without any countersign of a fellow men, and who amidst the carnage of criminal proceedings for acts against the State Minister, appeared, granting a free pardon in all brutal war, carved their names upon the face. The enthusiasm of the Roman people on the pubof Time, live in men's minds as the great lication of this decree exceeded all bounds. Acbutchers of their kind. Their's is a glory won companied by musicians, they repaired to the by destroying, alas, too often, soul as well as Quirnal, where, in response to their repeated acself four times upon the balcony to receive their the Popes death. homage.

During the entire of the first year of his Pontificate blazoned names of chiefs and heroes who live the exertions of the Pope were directed to perfecting in history, because they made men worse; but reforms in the Government, lightening the burdens the great old man whose body is at rest in of the people, and restoring the financial prosperity of Rome, will live in history, because he made the country. In these efforts he had to encounter men better. His was the mission to continue the incessant hostility of the Austrian party, which the work of the Saviour, and to send forth long profited by the confusion and misgovernment apostles to "teach all nations" to do good. That prevailed throughout peninsula, and saw with unconcealed dislike any approach towards a table or liberal system of rule. But if the Retrogradists have fought a good fight, I have finished my were alarmed at the Liberal tendencies of the course, I have kept the faith." Yes, Pius the Ponttiff, the consternation of the Mazzinists was Railway Resolutions came to a close last night, IX. did all those things. Like Christ, too, he more beloved by the people, whom no efforts of tained on a vote of 38 to 21.—Herald. received his crown. The Vatican was his evidences, continually presented, of his desire to Calvary, as it was the place of the resurrection govern for the general good. He spread content of his soul: Victor Emmanuel his Pontius among the people and ensured peace and tran-Pilate; and the dogma of the Immaculate quility—the very last things desired by the infidel Revolutionists: and as they could not hope to keep have been brought against him. We regret common testimony of Cutholic and Protestsion. Rome has given many great and good were directed to force the Pope back into the arms week.

men to the world, but Pio Nono if not the for the Austrians. Unfortunately, circumstances that we are unable to notice the subject this ant historians, the civil authority of the Popes back into the arms week.

constituted a bulwark of defence for the pro-

vindicate the Church in the face of all our progress of the Pope as a reformer. And the sudded this life, to attend a solemn service which will be enemies, and to openly rejoice that we are of must be given to Mazzini and his party, who did Notre Dame, at 9 30 a.m.; special seats will be remarked the perfidies of their exemplars of a must be given to Mazzini and his party, who did Notre Dame, at 9 30 a.m.; special seats will be respected to wear with every vile and violent and mischievous act, which decorations a white and vellow riband with a respectable of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to bear out the fact of the war calculated to be a c was calculated to bear out the fears and prophetio attached. warnings of the Conservatives, and thereby deter the Pope from proceeding in his career. The sequel The departed Pontiff whose family name was is well known, and needs but to be briefly repeated

them should live to "see the years of Peter. In a try that had asurped the reins of government, and. his early youth he was distinguished for his remark. I finally, his escape to Gacia, are within the memory

n him signs of superior ability, ordered him to make at Gaeta and Portici, near Naples; when, escorted "novens," or nine days' supplication for the re-by the Nespolitan troops, and amidst the thunder of covery of his health, and for Divine guidance in French caunon, he returned to the city of Rome,

was restored, and with his recovery came the reso. The second revolution which fallowed the expullution of taking Holy Orders. In due course he sion of the Austsians from Italy, the invasion of wrs admitted into the priesthood, and first exercised the Pontifical States by the Sardinians, the witthis spiritual functions as chaplain in an educational drawal of the French garrison from Rome, the institute for orphans at Rome, founded by a poor seizure of the city by Victor Emmenuel, and the citizen for the benefit of his poorer brethren. From virtual seclusion of the Pontiff within the limits of this quiet sphere of duty he was called away by the the Vatican, are events that belong to the present time, and need no extended recapitulation. They part some years as auditor to Monsignore Mugi, servee, however, to show the attachment of the Vicar Apostolic of Chill. On his return to Europe, Catholic population of the world to their Chief possessions, and reduced to the condition of p prisoner in his own palace, Pope Pius IX. was stronger in the hearts and affections of the Catholic millions than even in the days when he seemed most popular and prosperous in his own territories; and the the occasion of his Jubiles, last May, and the spontancous tribute of reverence and affection paid him from all parts of the world have no parallel in the history of any of his predecessors. His reign as Ponliff was glorious and fruitful of good to his people and to humanity at large. Until deprived of his temporal possessions, his paternal care of his less, and a zeal for education which found its exposition in the erection of schools, hospitals and public works of general utility. In private life he was characterised by a gentle softness and suavity of manner and easiness of approach that won the love and respect of all who came in contact with him. ion, or for the virtues and sufferings of him to whose efforts and wisdom that progress has been so large-

THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

THE POPE'S DEATH. Hon. Mr. Angers then rose and with visible emotion observed that the painful news had come to this country of the drath of the spiritual head of 230,000,000 of people. He moved that out of respect for the memory of His Holiness Pius IX. the

House should adjourn. Mr. Joly, beggad leave to second the motion. He udded that the great majority of the members of submitted to the consideration of the Council of ant member of the House to have this opportunity ant member of the House, to have this opportunity of joining with his Roman Catholic friends in pay ing a tribute to one whom they had loved like a father, and whom the whole civilized world had learned to respect. (Applause.)

The House then adjourned at 3:20. The bells of the different Catholic churches tolled in Quebec, out of respect to the late Pontiff, and will tell an hour daily till Thursday next. A grand requiem Mass will be celebrated in the Basto the death of his Hollness, is being prepared by truth, the stronger grows the conviction that, During the same time, in Chiaese Foreign Missions, the Archbishop to-day, and will be read in the various Catholic churches on Sunday,

All the government offices in the province of clamations, the Pope was obliged to present him-Quebcc had the Dominion flag half-mast for

THE CONCLAVE.

Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, says that no faith can be put in cablegrams about the proceedings of the Conclave, as it is impossible that outsiders can know anything about what is done or intended by the Sacred College.—*Herald* this morning.

THE QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

ALDERMAN THIBAULT.

gave some explanations about the charges which patrimony of united Christendom. By the

LATEST NEWS.

The Cardinals will assemble in Rome on the 18th instant to elect the new Pope.

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Dufferin a brilliant ball was given at the Windsor Hotel in honour of their Excellencies visit.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS. Would you be kind enough to permit me space in our journal, in a moment when all true Catholic hearts are plunged in grief. As we at present want orders who, like myself, owe a debt and a tribute to Pope by the Cavours, the Palmerstons, the

I have no doubt that many Catholic military men will follow the example of the Roman nobility in wearing on their left arm till the election of the new Pontiff a piece of crape attached to the Pon-

While proudly attesting their faith it will at the same time be an affirmation of loyalty and devotion to the king,

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, 🗸 Montreal, 11th February, 1878.

THE POPE ON PATRIOTISM. of military service, the reigning Pontiff, remarking For eighteen months Pius IX continued in exile los, of Spain, which we trust may do him good. Tings, to an earthly mission that must endure In regard to some requests this prince, who so till time shall be no more.

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man has gone : a king than cease to be a patriot."

THE FUTURE OF THE PAPACY.

and antagonistic forms. The one is represented Pope's soul. by Catholicism, with its well-defined order of religious faith and dogma; the other is theism, grouping around it the scientific thought of the age, and presenting Protestantism in its final analysis of absolute negation. Practically, Protestantism has abdicated its assumed mission as a teacher of religious truth; and its discordant elements are being steadily fused into combination with the religious scepticism of the age.

condition of the temporal authority of the Popes is awakening an interest and attracting the attention of the most enlightened statesmen as modern society owes its growth, develop fluences of the Papacy in the past, so in the has been nine a year. and triumphs of the spiritual administrafallen, not by turns, but always together, when stracked by arbitrary kings, rinces, and feudal barons. If we weigh impartially the effects upon society The debate in Committee of Supply on the of the trials and triumphs of the Papacy, we shall be led irresistibly to the conclusion that its victories redound to its glory, whilst the trials through which they were achieved have but added to their lustre. For eight centuries anterior to the so-called Reformation, the tem-This gentleman called at our office and poralities of the Papacy were the common tion. From Henry IV., of Germany, to Napoleon I., of France, the assailants of the spiritual supremacy of the Popes have invariably directed their assaults against their temporal authority. The instinct of hatred teaching opposed the lawlessness and usurpations of emperors and kings, was sufficiently enlightened to teach ambitious rulers that they could most effectively weaken the spiritual authority by first paralyzing the temporal arm which upheld and sustreasons been plotted in the provinces of the ing, the temporal sovereignty of the Popes, into the shadows of history. But the historic of harm among them. analogy by default of the essential resemblances fails in logical accuracy and conclusive truth. The history of the Pupacy is unique and without a parallel in the annals of time. Its life has been a providential one, or Christianity

Idivine origin. The Catholic Church and The Pope had always encouraged the great Christianity, the Papacy and its temporal able sweetness of disposition, and for an active char of all. So also is the fate of the ephsmeral Repubprinciple of patriotism. In many of his sovereignty, are parts of one stupendous whole, ity beyond his years. At the age of eighteen he lie, which was proclaimed by the revolutionary speeches he was fond of saying, "I am any conceived in the mind of Deity, planned to an went to Rome, with the intention of entering the party, only to be as quickly extinguished by the speeches he was fond of saying, "I am any conceived in the mind of Deity, planned to an body-guard of Pope Pius VIII, but an epileptic combined arms of Republican France and despotic Italian, and I love my country," and in this end that binds man and humanity to God and

> lately had headed the civil war in Spain, made This historic life corresponds with their of him, the Venerable Pontiff laid it down as supernatural existence. Both depends on the an opinion that it was more necessary to be appromises of the Saviour for their vitality and patriot than to be a King, and when following perpetuity. If these promises fail now, their up his desire to appear the special champion of atterance was a snare and delusion from the Cutholicity in Spain, and the foe of the present beginning. If they still retain the vitality of Government he wrote his intention to visit Rome their inspired atterance, they will contain a and obtain the Pontiff's blessing publicly and truth that can never perish from the world personally. Cardinal Simeoni by direction of The present condition of the Papacy, strange the Pope requested him to abstain from visiting as it is, and hopeless as it may seem to be, can-Pope Pius IX. at that period. It was an un-not be pleaded as confusive of what is to be in Bishop; for, stripped as he was of all his temporal mistakable snub to this political aspirant to the inductions of history are meet such a rebuff, as hitherto he, his friends totally adverse to such conclusion. The Papacy and followers have shouted him up to the third survived its long agony through the tenth cenheavens, as the Pontiff's candidate for the Span atury. Its seventy years of Babylonian captivity ish throne. Here is what the Pope said, and at Avignon manacled its power and dimmed outpouring of the faithful to do honor to him on it may be taken as a text, now that the great for a time the lustre of its earlier glories. But it again rose out of its calamities and sped on "You affect to be one of the sworn opponents its mission of Christian civilization with the of revolution, but if, by pursuing your real supernatural energy which it inherited from or fancied rights, you again plunge Spain into the crib of Bethlehem, and which was consea sea of bloodshed and tumult, what will you crated in bloodshed on Calvary. The world have gained? Even before your claims come even now pays a reluctant tribute to the presence subjects was evinced in a charity that was bound. the claims of your country. Better cease to be of this vital and superhuman energy. A spiritual unity holds the faithful in stronger bonds of love and affiliation to the Holy See than ever existed before. In this hour of affliction the Among the many wonders in the marvellous Catholic world once more pledges itself to suslife of the Catholic Church, there are none tain the glory of the Papacy and while Pius IX Altogether, his Pontificate has been one of the most smore suggestive of serious thought than those lies dead in St. Peters 250,000,000 of Cutholics remarkable in the history of the Church, whether presented in her present relations with the stand prepared to swear allegance to whomsoever considered in the light of the advancement of relig-world. Religious thought is gradually, but his successor may be, while they register solemn surely. passing into two simple but divergent prayers for the repose of the great and good

PROTESTANT MISSIONS.

THEIR COST AND THEIR RESULTS.

Will Protestants ever open their eyes to the utter failure of their efforts to convert the heathen, even though accompanied with a lavish coutlay of money that is really astonishing, in one point of view, though not in another. We In the social and political order, the present clip the following from the National Bantist:

" Conversion of the Chinese .- The comparative results of missionary laboramong the Chinese in their own country, and in ours, having attracted some interest of late, has led one of our brothren on the of the period. The history of the Papacy is Pacific Slope, familiar with the facts, to publish them being studied in its past moral and social recon their own shores, for the yast three years has, lations with society; and the deeper these cost \$195 per convert. The average expenditure studies penetrate into the depths of historic Mission, in Portland, Oregon, has been only \$04. our missionaries, including native preachers, have won to Christianity, on an average two converts per ment, and prosperity to the direct salutary in year. In our Partland Chinese Mission, the average

future these same influences must be utilized argument is admissible in such a work. Comparisand directed for the conservation and perpetuasons are generally invidious, and would not be ity of that society. The temporal power of the cently appeared in this paper, which needs this Popes from the time of Stephen II. to that of correction. I may say here also the evangelization Popes from the time of Stephen II. to that of the Indians in the West has been at the rate of Pius VII. has participated in the vicissitudes about \$20 expense per convert, and still less among the Freedmen. No such calculations abate our tion of the Church. It has risen and abroad.

The statesments of the National Baptist in eference to the expense of making Protestant converts among the Indians and the Freedmen does not tell the whole truth. The figures it names may be correct enough as regards the outlay per "convert" by the Protestant Missionary Boards. But it must be borne in mind that Protestant ministers among the Indian and the Freedmen have drawn heavily upon the Indian Department and the Freedman's Bureau of the United States government, and have also managed in other ways to expropriate. largely, government funds intended for the Indians and the Freedmen.

We have no doubt at all that if all these expenditures, appropriations and stealings were added together, the expense of Indian and Freedmen "converts" would average, at least. if not more than, \$200 per "convert," instead of \$20, at which the Baptist places it.

Then, too, these "converts" won't stick ; or if they do professedly, they become, in nineteen instances out of twenty, more immoral and degraded than the "unconverted." Their hypocrisy is notorious.

Almost every account given by travelers in heathen countries represent the influence exerted by Protestant missionaries upon the peoples of those countries, as irregular. The swarms of Protestant ministers who rushed down into the Southern States, at the close of the late civil war, and fattened upon the moneys of the U.S. Indian Department, and the Freedmen's Bureau, did the negroes no good. As regards the Indians the Government offices at Washington contain indisputable testimony like the dynasty of the Stuarts in England, Washington contain indisputable testimony and the Capets of France, seems to have passed that Protestant ministers have done any amount

CRUSHED OUT. Our personal column, answers to correspondents, and reviews of books, snow-shoeing, and and lost, or never possessed, the prestige of a some local notices, have been crushed out.