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Calendar for Next Week.

OCTOBER

29—Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost.
30—Monday—Votive office of the Holy
Angels.
31—Tuesday—Vigil. Fast Day. Votive
office of the Holy Apostles.

NOVEMBER

1—Wednesday—Feast of All Saints.
Holy-day of obligation.
2—Thursday—Commemoration of all
the Faithful Departed.
3—Friday—Of the Octave of All Saints
4—Saturday—St. Charles Borromeo,
Cardinal Archbishop of Milan.

THE ORACLE OF McDERMOT AVENUE

Stung to the quick, our local cross
between a crusader and a Pecksniffian
reformer, delivered itself thusly on
Monday last.

THE TRIBUNE'S PREJUDICE

"If the Tribune sincerely desired
that Canadians should become a
united people, it ought to begin a
crusade against all the secret societies
whose chief aim is to insult Catholics
and keep them out of lucrative employ-
ment. Here is one example out
of many. Carberry is a fairly prosper-
ous Manitoba town, 105 miles
west of Winnipeg. A few Catholics,
attracted by the rich wheat fields of
that district, have settled there.
But orangeism, daily growing more
aggressive in Carberry, strives to
make their residence in that town
intolerable. When the devoted Red-
emptorist missionary goes there to
minister to the spiritual needs of his
co-religionists, he is generally greeted
with jeers and insults from men in
their Sunday clothes whose only
idea of religion is hatred of the Pope.
Some weak-kneed Catholics, yielding
to the storm of bigotry, have ceased
to practise their religion, but without
swelling the ranks of Protestantism
or enhancing their own value as
citizens. Most of the Catholics, how-
ever, are true to their faith in spite
of this disgusting fanaticism. Will
The Tribune, in its zeal for a 'united
people,' raise its voice in protest
and try to shame the Orange hood-
lums of Carberry? No; it will do
as all non-Catholic contemporaries
did some years ago when another
zealous Redemptorist, Father Ver-
mieren, was brutally struck in the face
so as to endanger his eyesight by a
burly Orangeman in broad daylight
in the streets of Souris, Manitoba,
without any provocation at all. The
papers tried to hush the matter up,
or carefully eschewed any allusion to
an outrage that would have dis-
graced unspeakable Belfast. So will
the Tribune do in the matter of Car-
berry's regular Sunday flouting of
the Catholic priest, and meanwhile
it will continue to prate about how
blessed a thing it is for brethren to
dwell together in unity."—North-
west Review.

The Tribune has become used of
late to injustice of this sort from the
same source, but this attack is more
glaringly unfair than anything that
has gone before.

The Tribune is not aware that we
have in Canada any secret societies
"whose chief aim is to insult Catholics
and keep them out of lucrative employ-
ment."

If such societies do exist they have
certainly failed to accomplish part
of their "chief aim"—for it is a no-
torious fact that Roman Catholics
get more soft Government jobs than
their numbers would justify entitle
them to expect.

If the conditions prevailing at Car-
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extract, they are disgraceful, and

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the authorities who permit hoodlums
to insult peaceful worshippers should
be called to severe account for such
unpardonable neglect of their duties
If Catholic priests and their co-
religionists are actually persecuted
in the manner claimed, why do they
not prosecute their persecutors in
the courts?

Surely the Tribune is not to be
held responsible for the crimes of the
semi-savage who would insult a man
who worshipped his God in any way
he chose!

If Catholics in Carberry are treated
in the manner described, it is a dis-
grace to Manitoba.

Such intolerance is worthy only
of Quebec, where the Salvation Army
was subjected to gross abuse—and
could obtain no redress from the
law courts.

Would the Tribune kindly quote any
passage of the NORTHWEST RE-
VIEW which has been "glarin-
unfair"? Please give chapter and verse.

Also, would the Tribune kindly give
statistics proving that "Roman Catho-
lics get more soft Government jobs
than their number would justify entitle
them to expect." For instance, how
many Lieutenant Governorships of
Manitoba have fallen to their lot?

Besides, we said nothing about govern-
ment patronage. Governments, being
in need of the Catholic vote, can be
trusted to keep up an appearance of
fairness. What we alluded to especially
in the passage quoted by the Tribune is
the opposition most struggling Catho-
lics meet at every turn in every line of
business, because they cannot give the
Freemason, Orange, Oddfellow, Sons
of England, or other tomfool counter-
sign. It sometimes looks as if we were
nearing the days of Antichrist, when
"no man may buy or sell, save he that
has the mark, or the name of the beast,
or the number of his name."

Beautiful, indeed, is the oracle's in-
dignation at the conduct of the Car-
berry hoodlums, and we sincerely
thank it therefor; but savage is the
back slap at Quebec, quite in the
Tribune's usual style. Only, there is
a great difference between the un-
assuming ministrations of a Catholic
priest, inviting no non-Catholic worship-
pers, and the noisy beat of Salvation
Army drums invading a district almost
wholly Catholic. There is also a great
difference between a manly protest
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schaert, who has been vicar-apo-
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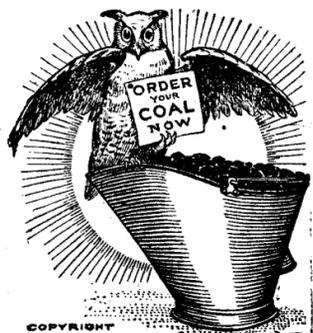
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