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Calendar for the Week.

Dec. 3 -S. Francis Xavier.
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S. Stantistas Kortka.
-Second of Advent.
-St. Ambross, Bp. D. Fast.
-Immaculate Conception. Holyday
of Obligation.;
9—Fast Day. S. Eutychianus, P.

The name of Dr. Goldwin Smith for \$100 among the subscrip-to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Never a year it is absent.

The illness of the Archbishop of Montreal is regarded with considerable anxiety. Prayers for the venerable were offered up in all the day last. By later accounts it is said the medical attendant upon His Grace is hopeful of gradual recovery if complete rest is taken.

The intelligence that Mr. John McKeown, the learned and respected County Crown Attorney for Lincoln, is lying ill at the Hotel Dieu hospital, Kingston, will occasion general regret and anxiety. Mr. Molecown was a delegate to the Irish Race Convention, and his friends who heard him speak at the public recep-sion in the Pavilion here warmly sion in the Pavilion here warmly congratulated him upon the improvement in his health which his visit to Ireland had brought about. They will earnestly hope that his constitution may reat the attack from which he is now suffering.

Startling disclosures have been made in Eugland and in Ireland in connection with the spy "Jones," roduced in the dynamite trial of proau. Ivory. The Orown put forward this man as an agent sent to the United States for the express purpose of manufacturing a plot. The fellow organized a secret socily with himself as its head. e is now giving away its doings. But evidence forthcoming that after his return fro the United States he was sent to Ire land for a similar purpose, where all his efforts failed to entrap those into whose society he apushed himself. When the business of this plot has all been laid bare to the world the policy of the secret service department of England is likely to appear in a more disgraceful light than suspicion could sgracoful light than possibly have painted it.

Mr. John Redmond is in New York, where as an Irishman and one who has done years of active and fruitful political service for the National cause, he was sure of a hospitable reception. So far as we have been able to gather from the newspaper reports Mr. Redmond has not abused that hospitality by threshing over again the pros and cons of his differ ences with the National Parliament-ary Party. Mr. Healy, on the other hand, is reported by cable to be soli-citing funds in Iroland with the object of irritating the Lational leaders much as possible. As far as Mr. Redmond is concerned we hope he will come in the way of some sound friendly advice in the United States Mr. Heaty still pretends that he is supported by a section of the Irish clergy. In a little while the National will exhibit the poverty of his pretonce. The larger part of the \$4,000 or \$5,000 already subscribed has come out of the pockets of the Irish bishops and priests.

The continued Idefeats inflicted on the Spanish forces in Cuba by the insurgents have led some observers in insurgents have led some observers in America to expect that the upshot

will be a revolution in Spain. We have thoudvantage of receiving private have the advantage of receiving private correspondence from a well informed Spanish source, which leads us to a rectly contrary expectation. Whichever way the fighting in Cuba may eventually end. Soain will emerge from her trials a stronger and a safer power. The throne will in future be threatened less from revolution. The hittorness of political warfare in the past has afforded abundant opportunity for the growth of a sentiment which is miscalled Liberalism. It is in reality the outward countenance of scoret societies working in the durk for political power and wealth. Both tical parties are having their eyes opened to this mil uence, 1 have carried events onward to a revo-

The Montreal Star publishes s telegram from Winnipeg, adequately reporting the sermons on Sunday last of Archbishop Langevin and Father Cherrier. The Archbishop summed up the whole situation when he said : "If the Catholics should accept this settlement, which did not give even the shadow of their rights, they would abandon their position and con-demn themselves." We have repeatmn themselves." edly pointed out that Mr. Laurier cannot make a settlement for the Manitoba minority. He and Mr. Greenway may come to an under-standing and offer terms to the Catholics; but as long as those terms are refused the question remains as unsettled as ever. Mr. Laurier cannot settle anything by force; he cannot coerce. His faithful Mr. Tarte stands up to declare that the people have epted the settlement, and that it was not thought of for a moment to occupult the Archbishop and clergy. Mr. Tarte has made so many conflict-ing allegations about this matter that he can hardly expect at this stage to have his word accepted even by the most extreme political partisan of his own stripe.

Mrs. Sullivan, a respectable resident of this city, has been rescued from the long term of imrisonment imposed upon her because be carried away a few charred sticks from a ruined structure near where she lives. The decision of the police magistrate construed as a heinous crime an act which the woman her self did not dream was wrong, and which no one else could see the serious ness of. The intervention of the Minister of Justice in the matter was imperative. Not long ago Mr. Deni-son had before him another respectable young married woman who had abyoung married woman who had aboot strings from the counter of a bargain store. The woman was sent to prison for a considerable term, and we have never heard that she was re lessed, her relatives, no doubt, being too humiliated to court further public Sentences of this kind are not calculated to make people content with the administration of justice in the land, especially when offenders of wealth and influence, as in a recent case at Guelph, can escape serious punishment. The first taint of a prion is an overwhelming degradation, and the magistrate who for a trivial cause puts this brand upon respectable citizens is a very dangerous member

The Hamilton Herald, always fair nd independent in its utterances, thinks THE REGISTER has been a severe critic of Judgo Robertson's language at Guelph. The impression of our contemporary is that the re-marks of the Judge were intended to be jocular. We do not know that The Herald's impression is very much rown. Perhans our different from ou grievance may be said to consist in our inability to perceive the joke. We are told a petition to the Minister of Justice will not do any good. The Herald says:

The Minister of Justice could not remove Judge Robertson from the bench because of a few lightly-spoken and perhaps unfortun-ate words which, though they wounded a certain class of citizens, were not intended to wound; and it is not at all likely that the Minister of Justice would take auch a course oven if he could. The best course would be lor Judge Robertson, at his earliest opportunity, to make a public explanation and apologico to his Irish-Catholic fellow-citizens apologize to his Irish-Catholic fellow-citizens for having unwittingly wounded their feel-

This is not the first time in this province Ansia not too line time in this province that judicial jucularity has given offence to the Irish Catholica. S. H. I' ke, when he was vice-chancellor, offended them by indulging in some coarse withtleams at the expose of two Sitters of Charity who were called as witnesses in a case which he was

trying. It would perhaps be safer, when occupants of the bearn are tempted to silow the field times of their wir and humor to play around subjects which in observant and religious parjudices, to refrain. There is always danger that the lightning may strike a poundor magazine.

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We are not inclined either to doubt the soundness of The Herald's opinion as to what view the Minister of Justice would be likely to take of the matter, nor yet to question the friendly spirit in which it tells Judge Robertson to apologize.

A False Alarm.

The satisfaction of our Orange fellow-outzens with the "cattlement" was momentarily ruilled by a falso alarm raised in the columns of The Mail and Empire last week. mischievous correspondent in that paper asked how could the Orangen be content when a provision was de for the compulsory appointment of a Roman Catholic teacher in every city school where the attendance of Catholic children is forty and upwards, and in rural schools the attendance of Roman Catholics is over twenty five?

The Orangemen jumped to their feet at once, and it was feared have repudiated the "settlement" t. But wiser counsels pre-There is not the slightest that any Catholic appointthe apot. holisy danger ments will be made in the public schools of Manitoba. In the first place the "settlement" will not be accepted by the Catholics, and their first children will not attend the schools. While they are taxed for the main-tenance of public education, they are conscientiously debarred from sharing in the advantages which their money helps to provide.

But suppose, for the sake of argument, that the farcical "settlement" should be given a fair test by the Catholics of the west, what would happen? Are any of us so innocent as to imagine that the average Orangeman would tolerate the tuition of his child by a Roman Catholic? Oh no t That is not the Orangemen's idea of equal rights. Look at the danger his child would be exposed to. Why musquite might hop in off the prairi and after refreshing himself in the Papiet blood of the teacher immediate ly proceed to communicate the virus of Romanism to the innocent little children in the class. A germ scare like that would make more tion in Manitoba than an early But our Orange friends could easily put aside such fears.. They could, as they no doubt did, reflect that they have the remedy for the vaguely pos-sible evil mentioned by The Mail and Empire in their own hands. The school districts could be gerrymandered in such a way that the Catholic attendance in any school would not come up to the statutory number. But even supposing that were not done, the school boards would hold the key to the situation. Admission ols is by application, and wherever the Catholics were becoming perilously numerous they could be excluded. We are convinced that under no circumstances would Protestants allow their children to be instructed by Roman Catholics. And yet, in the name of equal rights, they are not only ready and willing but insistent that Catholic children shall be put under the care of Protestan chers. O, the temptation to prose lytism !

Ontario or Quebec.

Last week we warned the Catholipeople of Ontario that the second political triumph, which, thanks to Mr. Laurier, the anti Catholic forces have won in the West meant renewed strife in Oatario over the school issue. Since then a sign has been given in Quebec that the next engagement will be fought across the Ottawa river. It is likely that the provincial elections there will procede the local campaign in Ontario. The Liberals are already organizing, and Mr. Tarte, a Federal minister, says he will be in the thick of the fight. The impression is not concealed that the elections will turn on the school issue, and will test the opinion of Quobec on Mr. Laurior's policy. With Liberals, as well as with Conservatives, the treatment of Catholic minorities in the Protectant provinces is simply a question of poli-tical expediency. At present the tical expediency. At present the dispute in Manitoba is more unsettled than ever before, and Quebeo speak out. The province must either be for Catholic education or against it. If French Canada makes no uncertain cound not only will Mr. Laurier ake the hint, but political calculations in Ontario will have to be reconst. If Quebec speaks out for just tice and the constitution, we may peot to see a change come over the spirit of Liberal political dreams. The school of Blake and Mills will come to the front once more, and the Tartes and McCarthy's will retire. These men are not Liberals; both are bolters from the brigand element of Toryism. No wonder Hon. David Mills is reported to say in the bitterness of his beart that the traditions of Liberalism in Canada have been di graced, when the new leaders of the old party have deserted the constitu tion of the Dominion.

They are Happy.

Our respected Protestant contem poraries are all naturally clated over the "settlement." Their comments are most interesting. The Canadian Baptist is content, because " Baptists purely secular schools." The Evan-gotical Churchman is candid, painfully "" it says, 'maintains intact and inviolate the public school systom," consequently it "will be extremely distasteful to the Roman Catholic hierarchy." The The Presbyterian Review sees eye to eye with ourselves, that the settle effectively maintains the character of the schools " as provided by the act of 1890 "—the Martin act. The Orange Sentinel is so pleased that it under takes to be witty over The Register's observation that the question has been settled to the satisfaction of the fanatics. Its good bumor, of course, only bears out the truth of our re mark. Laugh on good friend; but do not hurt yourself, remember the laugh has been on your side six years

Our serious and respected neighbor The Christian Guardian, manages to discern in the Laurier-Greenway understanding an endorsation of Methodist principles. We are not able to its reasoning as well as follo would wish; but what it says is this. The British Weekly, of London, Eng land, is a well recognized organ of secularism in education. The Catho-LIC REGISTER VOICES the Catholic platform. Although the Britisher and ourselves are as wide apart as the poles in our conception of the respec tive places of church and state in d to the diffusion of education we both distrust the teachers in the public schools. The Guardian, on the other hand, has complete co ce in the public school teachers that they will see to religion in the schools anyway. This is really where the whole trouble comes in. The teacher must, almost of necessity, be one of two things. He must either he a secularist, or he must have some sort of religious convictions. To say that the parent who insists upon the rights of conscience is a " se nothing more or less than a d of the rights of conscience. Mr. Laurier's "settlement" can never settle anything, because it drives con science out of the schools.

Whitewash Won't Stick

A feeble effort was put forward last week to whitewash that wonderful "settlement" of the school question The artists chosen for the work cut such a silly figure, however, that the thing was almost immediately aban-doned. In Toronto the brush was doned. In Toronto the brush was thrust into the hands of Mr. F. A. Anglin, a rather inconsiderate thing at a moment when a good many people are asking themselves what is "offensive partisanship?" But we hardly feel like characterizing Mr. Anglin partisanship as offensive. We do not take it seriously: oven if his interview in The Globe was not on its face provocative of a smile, we would not feel inclined to attach the least im-portance to it. So, let it pass. We are rather sorry for Mr. Latchford, of Ottawa. He is a young man with a great deal of political promise. He is a thorough-going Liberal; and we suppose he has a perfect right to put himself forward as a Oatholic Liberal. But when he assumes the role of a representative Catholic while advancing a political plea which every representative Catholic man in the Dominion regards with contempt, nis zeal as a Liberal is leading him astray. be just to him, however, we must not omit to add that he used the whitewash brush clumsily and apologetic

Mr. O'Reilly, of Prescott, com ally. ploted the trianfantisticd (soff-satisfied) whitowashers. We prosume they are not to be recalled, as the Quebec Liberals seem to have changed the tune of protonded satisfaction with the "settlement" for the more warlike music of a struggle with the Church.

Mr. Laurier and Archbishop Langevin.

The notorious Quebes paper L'Electour asks how could Archbishop Langevin have expected to be con-sulted by Mr. Laurier about the terms of the "settlement" after the terms of the "settlement" after the efforts made by his Grace to rouse Quebec against the Liberal leader? The selhool of Quebec journalism to which L'Electeur belongs may recog-nize partisan reprisals as proper warfare under all circumstances. But moral considerations apart, the upshot of Mr. Laurier's policy town the Catholic schools simply justifies the mistrust of that policy which Archbishop Langevin expressed during the campaign. Archbishop Langevin must have had some good reason for expecting that Mr. Laurier would go back on his pre-election elequence. No one can entertain any doubt now that the Liberal leader was resolutely falsifying his attitude on the question to gain the support of the Quebec votors in the election. He spoke on platforms where the Ho spots on platforms where the Liberal candidates were pledged in writing to support remedial legisla-tion. What about those pledges to-day? and what about Mr. Laurier's promises to satisfy the constituencies that demanded those pledges?

Society Notices.

We have received an angry letter from Mr. Hugh McCaffrey, Provincial President of the A.O.H. He is ap-President of the A.O.H. parently under the impression that the letter from him which appeared in the last issue of THE REGISTER Was altered in this office. In that he is most certainly mistaken. He now says: "To put down the A.O.H. at 20,000 members is simply trifling with their name." We are glad to make the correction; but the error was Mr. their name." McCaffrey's. We have investigated the matter, and can only say that if Mr. McCaffrey dropped a 0 from bis figures, writing 20,000 instead of 200,000, he might have rectified the error in a brotherly way this week. Having the warmest feeling of admiration for the A.O.H. we were glad to insert the original letter, and would have had no objection, of course, to correct an accidental slip in the manugarint

Mr. McCaffrey's letter, however, is but an extreme instance of the return which a Catholic newspaper is accus-tomed to receive for the invariable hospitality of its columns given to notices which are understood on all hands to be business puffs of the in-surance features of Catholic societies. The space of THE REGISTER is limited. and in the past we have not stinted the room made for stereotyped communications relating to the societies. Our American contemporaries charge a regular advertising rate for all such notices, and upon this hasis there car be no misunderstanding. The Reconstruction of the contract of societies, will in the future as in the past insert all society news when condensed in news form. But all stereotyped puffs and resolutions can only be inserted as advertising rates. We are compelled to adopt this policy, first in justice to our readers, and adly in our own right to avoid such misunderstandings as Mr. Mc-Caffroy's recent letter has created.

Advent.

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Low the winds whisper, "Will the Bride-groom come?"

The silent world is slueping cold and still,
The trees and flowers are dead, the birds

No more is heard the vagrant bees soft

hum, Winter hath east its manule o'er the hill.

Notice name as it is manice over the hill.

Robiclal the Bridegroom cometh even now,
To claim His Bride, O. Earth awake, arise,
Drape thee about with virgin robe of snow,
And with thy faftest joweds crown thy brow,
The sapphire, set in golden misse of skies. And thou, fair Church of Christ, Bride of

the King, Thine eyes, with watching dim litt up on

high, Hark to you angel host on radiant wing, Loudly "Hosannah to the Prince!" ti they

sing, "Propare the way of the Lord, for He is nigh." TREESA.

CATHOLIC SCCIETIES.

Catholic Order of Foresters.

The Catholic Order of Foresters held heir third amoud concert and seed an Thanksgiving ovening, Nov. 20th set. in Diagnata Hall. The creat was one of the most successful in their istory in Teronto.

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The committee was composed of energetic members, no doubt, as ne pains or expense were spared in compating of the decasion which not the approbation of the public. Members composing the committee are as follows: 0.3 Mc Cabe, Charman M. J. Cabe, Charman M. J. Cabe, Therman M. J. Caderett, M. Fowers Wm. Mitchell, D. Murphy and J. Culleton. As a great doal of work was required to complote arrangements, the committee had an unusual number of meetings, all were attended. The best talent solected was procured an early date, and a first class orchestra secured for the scolar hop, which was well patronized by a large which was well patronized by a large

The best talent selected was procured at an early date, and a first class corlessor as considered was procured at an early date, and a first class corlessor as course for the social "hop," which was well patronized by a large number of handsome young fadies and gentlemen educated to the art. At an early heart the people bygan to assomble and by the commercing of first act the course of the control of the con

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On last Suuday ovening a branch of the League of the Cross-was established in St. Peter's church, Bathurs's t. The sermion on the occasion was given, and the crosses blessed and distributed by Rov. Father Walsh, pastor of the church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Taking for his text the opistle of the day, the preacher began by referring to the great approaching Festival, for which Advent is a preparation. The nature of the preacher began by referring to the great approaching Festival, for which Advent is a preparation. The nature of the preacher began by referring to the great approaching Festival, for which Advent is a preparation. The nature of the preacher slight served. Mon should arise from the sleep of sin. They should pute off the works of da-kness, put on the amount of the works of da-kness, and one of the most destructive, was the sin of intemperance. The preacher showed its effects on a man whole nature. Then he depicted the decolation it brings on the family—the decolation it brings on the family—the foundation of society. Next he dwelt on the injury this vice inflicts on society in general. All these points were excellently brought out and illustrated by some very tolling examples. Lastly the League of the Cross, and highly commended the means it adopts (uamoly, prayer and the reception of the secretary of the contained of Poenance and the Blossed Eucharist) for the repression of the vice of intemperance.

Euchariss) for the repression of the vice of intemperature. After the conclusion of this discourse more than 25 momburs took the total abstituence pledge and received their crosses from the preachor, whose first appearance in St. Poter's church produced a very favorable impression induced a very favorable impression in

London Catholic Club.

The London Catholic Young Men's Club met in their spacious apartments, at 355 Richmoud street, on Friday ove-ning hat for the first time. There were about 200 present, and among those were t 200 present, and among those were s of the most prominent men in the

and last for two times time.

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Obituary.

Oblituary.

Mr. David MsCarthy, who had onjoyed the respect and esteem of his follow-citizens for ever fifty years, died at his residence McGill street, or the 30th uls. Mr. McCarthy was born in Limerick of years ago, nearly sixty of which were spout in Toronto. He was one of our old Catholic pioneers and never lacked when a good cause appeaded to his bounty. His lowe of faith and race was always fresh and warm; and whether the call of duty came from the Church or the Patherland, he was ever to the front lending of his substance according to his means. Mr. McCarthy's death will be deeply fregretted in the circles in which his name had long been familiar. May his soul rest in peace.