

The Catholic Register.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

- Sept. 21—Our Lady de Mercede. 23—St. Eusebius and Companions. 25—St. Eusebius, P. 27—Eighteenth after Pentecost (of the Sunday). 28—St. Wenceslaus, K. and M. 29—Dedication of St. Michael the Archangel. 30—St. Jerome, Dr. of the Church.

There is likely to be some rivalry between Toronto and Montreal over which city shall hold a big exhibition next year.

At a banquet given to him at the Rideau Club, Ottawa, before his departure for the United States, Lord Russell of Killowen referred in warm terms of praise to Canada and its fine scenery.

The Globe comes out against Chinese labor in Canada with considerable decision. That is the view taken by the majority of people in Canada.

The cable states briefly that His Holiness the Pope has given an opinion regarding Anglican orders. The report says that Anglican orders are invalid, and that the Anglicans are invited to return to the Catholic faith.

Mr. Dobell, who captured Quebec West, a seat formerly held by a Catholic Irishman for many years, has got into hot water with his constituents already.

The next Papal Consistory is fixed for the beginning of November, when it is said the Pope will raise the following Italian Prelates to the Cardinalate: Monsignor Ciasca, Secretary of Propaganda; Monsignor Noella, Secretary of Briefs; Monsignor Sironi, reserved in petto from the Consistory of 1895; and Monsignor Alphonse Eschbach.

For an English view of the present condition of the Irish Parliamentary Party, the following, from the London Speaker, is to the point: "Do the Irish people want Home Rule or do they not? The result of the Irish Convention will supply the answer.

the object which they all profess to desire. If the present condition of internal affairs is maintained, then Home Rule will hardly enter the range of practical politics within the next twenty years.

Ulster Farmers and the Land Act.

That the recent Land Act which passed the Imperial Parliament was merely an instalment of needed legislation is sufficiently proved by the action of Ulster tenant farmers who are likely to make the most favorable view of the policy of the Unionist Government.

Dr. R. H. Todd, solicitor, then went thoroughly into the provisions of the new law, from the standpoint of Ulster tenants, and said: "Hitherto the courts acting secretly deprived the Ulster tenant of a large part of this benefit.

It is impossible to discover the truth from the sensational reports cabled from France and England regarding the arrests of a man supposed to be P. J. Tynan, another named Bell, at Glasgow, and others charged with complicity in an alleged dynamite plot.

court the tenant will have no information as to the interest in the holding of his landlord or of himself, except that his rent is a certain sum yearly, but now when he gets his rent fixed in court he will be supplied with a schedule and map showing the various classes of land on his holding and their area, carrying capacity, and value, as well as the capital value of his improvement.

Resolutions were then proposed

thanking Dr. Todd, urging tenants to have their rents fixed without delay, and calling upon the Government to appoint to the sub-commission courts in Ulster only those familiar with Ulster custom.

In supporting the resolutions, Rev. Mr. Marks, a Protestant minister, said "the battle was not ended, nor would it be till the tenants went in for compulsory purchase (hear, hear)."

A Praiseworthy Undertaking.

In addition to its many other excellent works, the St. Vincent de Paul Society has opened a free intelligence office for female servants in the hall, corner of Victoria and Shuter streets.

The Dynamite Sensation.

It is impossible to discover the truth from the sensational reports cabled from France and England regarding the arrests of a man supposed to be P. J. Tynan, another named Bell, at Glasgow, and others charged with complicity in an alleged dynamite plot.

ators fairly quiet, although it has always been the opinion that the Nihilists were simply waiting another opportunity of carrying out their schemes of vengeance. The plotters at home would naturally be more fearful of discovery than those abroad, and it may be that the Car's journey was selected as a good opportunity to act.

Every country that has a fishing population should do all that is possible to encourage it. The toilers of the sea are a hardy race of folk and they increase national riches by great personal courage and hardships in gathering the wealth of the ocean.

Dr. Bergin's Illness.

Our readers will learn with regret of the painful and serious accident which happened to Dr. Bergin, M.P., at his residence in Cornwall last Friday night.

The Manitoba Question.

A fair inference from the conflicting reports now current regarding the school question is that so far nothing but talk has resulted. No doubt preliminary talk may have its uses.

circus—a little time, more or less, is neither here nor there. The onus of speaking undoubtedly rests with the Government. They took over the question, and promised to solve it. They have a remedy somewhere up their sleeves, but have asked until next session of Parliament before exhibiting it to an admiring public.

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places the Irishmen report that season was also worse than they remember. It is difficult to assign a cause for the decline, although it is possible that the exceptionally long and cold winter may have had something to say to it.

A Practical Conference.

The Irish Gardeners' Association is preparing to celebrate the tercentenary of the potato in Ireland. They are going about it in a practical way. Their idea is not only to hold an exhibition of potatoes in Dublin, but to have a conference of Irish, Scotch and English growers, who can compare notes and experiences, and give their ideas as to the best means of meeting the diseases which have developed in modern times in the cultivation of this food.

According to the tradition

the plant was brought from South America by the colonists under the auspices of Sir Walter Raleigh, in the sixteenth century, and grown upon his estate near Cork. The name potato, as the schoolboy is taught, comes from the Spanish "batatas," a word at first applied to what we now call the sweet potato, but afterwards applied to the real potato as Europe has known it for three hundred years.