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P. Mercal on Translating Accordances

PAUS DAY OF FORTH 18th,

---Ozlendar for the Week

Oct. 13-5 Edward 14-8 Callistor 15-8 Tress 16-20th aft Pent. 17-8 Hedwiges 19-8 Luke, Evangolist 19-8, Peter of Alcanta-

Mr George Johnson, F.S.S., has just saved the Statistical Year Book for 1807. This is the thirteenth year of publication. The book has now attained that stage of accuracy, complete nees and condensation that makes it absolutely indispensable. It is a mino of information, and so intelligently are its contents indexed that it is a model work of reference

Mr Henry Austin Adams, the editor Donahoe's Magazine, has a notice of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's latest novel 'Helbeck of Bannisdale" which auti cipates and condomns at once the critics" avainst it It is fortunate to the little Catholic cacklers of the Unit-cd States that the first Catholic critic in the field is the distinguished English scholar Rev. Father Clarke, S.J.

"Thank God, thank God, I say, for the Spanish American war." The Principal Grant's view as a profes The Principal talk Canadian patriot. The Principal so much that it is easy to apprecia so much that it is easy to appreciate the difficulty he must experience in finding secondhing new to say, so as to sustain his reputation. That he should turn blasphemons is not therefore astonishing. But he is needlessly blasphemons over the Spaush American war, as it cannot possibly be any of his business

cannot possibly be any of his business. By the latest returns the majority in Quebec against production more than wipes out of existence all the majorities secret on the other side by the riss of the provinces. In fead by the riss of the provinces. In fead of 10,000 Quebec has rolled up a majority of 91,000 against. This leaves the Prohibitionists of the whole D-minion in the minority by 20,000. And yet when the people of the other provinces are as frugal and temperate as the great body of the French-Canadians there will be even-less excuse for temperance legislation than at present. than at propent.

Hou. J. M. (thisou has been unanimouslychown by the Laberals and so-called "Independents" of East Wellington as their candidate in the approaching by election. The Conservatives have again placed Dr. Coughbu in the field. It is very interesting to observe how completely the stift, ag comes out of political independence when the government party seems solid. Had the question of the Constables vote out been decided in favor of the Gorernment it is oven probable that Mr. Park would be on the Conservative platform in this by oven probable that Mr. Park would be on the Conservative platform in this by-election. But the saddest result of the mauroroure be has executed is seen in the splendid isolation of our friend Mr. O'Donnell of The Enterprise, now left without a candidate whom he can call his own.

In spite of its name the well known monthly publication of the students of Ottawa University, The Owl, loved the brightness, until at last having attained a very high state of brilliancy indeed, something had to give way; and so it broke off its old title. But it is the same magazine, in the same form and sticking to the same vigorous ideas that re-appears this month under the name of The University of Ottawa Review. There is more space given to editorial matter; but that is no doubt owing to the assiduity of the outside board of brand now editors. They will be coeffect to write less before their year has passed. However, we can candidly congratulate them on the excellence of their first work. It is greatly to the credit of Ottawa University. In spite of its name the well know ly to the credit of Ottawa University.

The New York Freeman's Journal The New York Froeman's Journal, sittined a leading position at the fifth reference to the monument unvoil-in the foliated access of Mr. Byrnes and not even judiciously murdored at that feather O'Neil gets rid of the was remarkably successful. He accepted a seat in the Legislative Councillagial poetry, who died more than purtoen centuries ago, says of the unciling ecremeny, which was performed by Mr. Alfred Austin. Poot Lauresto of the Solicitor Ganeral in the Griffith M'Ilwralth Ministry. List March a very beautiful spoech on the ceasion. The monument, which is a The New York Froeman's Journal, with reference to the monument unveiled the other day at Whitty, England, to C sedmon, monk and poet, and father of English poetry, who died more than fourteen centuries ago, says of the unveiling ceremony, which was performed by Mr. Alfred Austin, Pool Laureato of England: "Mr. Austin, who is a Cathoffe, made a very beautiful speech on the

"To the glory of God and in mem-ory of this servant Casdinon, who fell asleep hard by A. D. 680."

It is very interesting to see a poet of Eugland to-day, a Catholio, and officially at least the first in prominence, unveiling a monument to the first poet of Eugland in point of time and also, of course, a Catholic."

Our English contemporary. The Catholic Times, is a little inclined to child Mr. Austin on account of the speech which Dr. Lambert describes as "beau tiful". It says. "The speech delivered stics of this great Catholic poet. Cacdmon, who lived in the latter part of the seventh century, was unployed as a servant at the famous monestery of Whitby, but though unducated in the modern scase of the word, his mind was saturated with the Scriptures. When he felt the unspiration of sough to informed the Abbess Hilds and some of the scholars of the place of his now-born power. Then it was a passage in the Bible they gave him to test his skill. Verses came freely to his tongue, and he was carolled among the monks. His life heuceforward was devoted to the cumposition of religious poetry, and his verse was transfused by the spirit of the Bible. In the "Paraphrase" he related the story of the Creation and the Fall, the history of Daniel, with many passages in the life of Our Saviour. It a word the language and tone of thought of this Catholic monk of Whitby was thoroughly Scriptural. And yet Protestants continue to uphold the fiction that, when it had the power to do so the Catholic Church provented the reading of the Scriptures."

Queensland's Dead Premier.

"Convey to relatives, friends members of the Legislature my deepest sympathy on death of Hon. T. J Byrnes. Ireland joins Queensland in profound corrow over her national loss. Ireland plunged in grief. John

Such was the caule message sent by the Charman of the Irish Parliamentary Party on receipt of news of the death of the Honorable Thomas Joseph Byrnes, Premior of Queens-land, a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Byrnes' institutibly—he was the son of frieh puretta—was not the only that that bound him to the soil of his mother race. He was a staunch and active friend of the Irish national cause and never ceased to lend his influence to its advancement. During the Que n's Jubileo celebration Mr. Byrhee, uen Attornoy-General for Queens-land, paid a long visit to Ireland. In company with Mr. John Dillon, M.P., he visited the old graveyard in Glendalough, where he had been told by his father and mother he would find the name of Byrnes on half the tomb-stones. He reverently gathered the ferns and moss from those graves to terns and moes from those graves to carry hack with him to Queensland. He declared in all companies that his visit to Ireland had confirmed his Home Rule convictions, and had, moreover, convinced him that united action was all that was needed to acomplish it

The London Times gives the fol-lowing account of the career of this distinguished Irish-Australian, a career

distinguisized trist-Australian, a careor which is one of many proch of the governing capacity of Irishmen so persisently denied by England:
"Mr Byrnes," it writes, "was born in Brisbane in November, 1860, and attended the primary school at Bowen.

None he gained try State, ashed. There he gained two State school scholarships and entered the Brisbane Grammar School, where he won the Lilley gold medal three times. After passing the junior examination at passing the justice transmission as Sydacy University he came out first on the list at the matriculation ex-amination at Melbourne University-fle won an exhibition and several scholarships, and graduated with hon ours at Melbourne, taking the degrees of B.A. and L.L B. He was called to of B.A. and L.L B. He was called to the Bar in Victoria in 1893, but re-turned to Queensland and began to practice in 1886, after reading for a year in the chambers of Mr. (after-wards Mr. Justice) Peal. He quickly attained a leading position at the Supreme Ooutt Bar.

"The political career of Mr. Byrnes was remarkably successful. He ac-cepted a seat in the Logislative Coun-cil in August, 1890, with the office of

1893, resigned to take the Presidency of the Legislative Council, and in April Mr Byrnes, who had filled the post of Attorney General in the Nelson G vernment since its formation, suc ceeded him as Promier, retaining his portfolio as Attorney-General and tak-ing in addition that of Chief Secretary. There can be no doubt that the death There can be no doubt that the death of Mr. Byrnes is a very serious loss to the colony. Under his guidance the Government had resolved upon a bold and enlightened policy, notably with reference to the Queensland Bank soundals. Mr. Byrnes also took a patriotic view of the Pacific cable question, and he was in favour of recruiting Australasian federation as cecontrol to defence, but he considered that the opposition of New South Wales would be fatal. He was personally in favour of one great Univer-sity for the whole of Australasia, in proference to the Queensland University which his Government desided to sity which has Jovernment decided to ostablish last July. The most im-portant political question which arose during his brief Premiership was the concession of a large area of land in New Guines to a syndicate headed by Sir Somers Vine and Mr. Lowler M.P. Together with the Promiers of Victoria and New South Wales, the colonies which with Queensland con-tribute the New Guines subsidy, Mr trioute the New Gunnes sussely. Mr Byrnes steadfastly reassted the con-cession, although his old chief, Sir Hugh Nelson, wrote to him last June a letter justifying the scheme. "It will be remembered that last

year Mr. Byrnes accompanied Sir Hugh Nelson to England for the Diamind Jubilee celebrations. They visited Warwick on August 11 and were entertained by Lord Warwick at were entertained by Lord Warwick at a barquet, at which Mr. Byrnes presented certain gifts to Warwick from its namesake in Queensland, the town which Mr. Byrnes represented in the Legislative Assembly. The gifts contagensave Assembly. The gitts con-sisted of a loving cup, an album of v.ewe, and an illuminated address Similar gifts were sent out by Wa-wick in England and formally presentod by Mr. Byrnes at a cuiz me' ban quet at Warwick in Queensland held in June 22 last."

Savonarola.

It is impossible to take up for review any fresh addition to the extensive literature on Savonarola without feel-ing a strong desire to throw (ff one's cost and take a side, either with the enthusisstic admirers of the immortal Friar, or with their unyielding opponhosts of warm champions and defend-ors of his cause have arisen; but all have left the old task behind them, have left the old tasks behind them, and addeed bardly a jot advanced by thou labors. It may be that but for the valor and constancy of each new generation of advocates, the other tide would long ago have adopted an aggressive policy and pushed the figure of the great Dominican completely or the great Dominican completely out of the gallery of heroic sons of the Church; nor can there be any question that, at least since the time of Luther, such a course would have had the hearty approval of the worst enemies of the faith.

of the faith.

We have before us a biography of the Prior of St. Mark's which will help to popularize the study of his religious character. Rev. J. L. O'Neil O.P. [Boston, Merlier, Callanau & Co.] comes forward as an undisguised and thorough-going admirer of Savonarols.
The picture he presents to us is, however, wholly ecclesiastical, with the politics kept in the background. The position will not question the accuracy with which the coclesiastical figures are drawn and grouped; but is it true to history to sink Savonarola the Flo-rontine politician—statesman if you will—and magnify the Dominican as cetic, prophet, saint? This is what Father O'Neil has done; and in this respect his work may, by many, be considered limited and imperfect. The subject is full of difficulty and difficulties accumulate in the way of the sketch writer who must needs either section writer who must needs either greatly condense or pass over altoge-ther the bulk of available history. No matter how or by whom the life of Savonarola may be written, the reader oun never be steered clear of the con c'usion that the Friar was murdered.

St. Peters' Church Bazaar..

The bazaar for which the ladies of St. Peter's Parish have been preparing for a considerable time, will be held in Richmond Hall. 25 Richmond St. Weat, and the held of Richmond Hall. 25 Richmond St. Weat, during the wook communicing Oct. 21th, Those having charge of the bazaar are determined to spare up agins to make to a success. The various tables are presided over by ladies of experience and energy. The fact that Mrs. J. D. Warde, sastisted by Mrs. J. Dunbar and Miss assisted by Mrs. J. Dunbar and Miss as sufficient guarantee that it will be marked by good taste and attractiveness. The religious table will be ender the care of an earnest worker, Mrs. Malloy, whilst the onerous duty of catering to the physical wants of the crowds who are expected to attend the bazaar, will be discharged in first-class style by Mrs. and the Misses Frazor, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Rose and an able corpe of waiting the discharged in first-class style by Mrs. and the Misses Frazor, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Rose and an able corpe of waiting the control of the refreshment table, Mrs. Butler (Sepcially, have been working very hard to make it a leading feature of the bazaar For this reason principally a central location has been selected, so that the large number of persons employed in the businers centre of the onty ovening hussical cutertain methods and the property of the

make it a leading feature of the barrage of the refreshment table, Mrs. Butler capecially, have been working very hard to make it a leading feature of the bazaar For this reason principally a contral location has been selected, so that the large number of porsons employed in the business centre of the city could have casy access to a tompt ing luncheon served at a very moderate cost. Every evening musical outerains most will be given by occeptent performers, and no effort will be spared to make the bazaar attractive in every way.

Archbishop Gauthler's Consecration

Passongers to Kingston for Archbishop
Gauthler's consecration living at points west of Toronto would do well to gut the propagation of Christianity and its civilization, but also for several contral to the propagation of Christianity and its civilization, but also for several contral to the propagation of Christianity and its civilization, but also for several contral to the propagation of Christianity and its civilization, but also for several contral to the propagation of Christianity and its civilization, but also for several contral to the propagation of Christianity and its civilization, but also for several contral to the propagation of Christianity and its civilization, but also for several contral contra

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educinces to the Pope, priving of the control of th ines that were somes of prospetity, and to a cides of its usuaristic had been ittacky concated by the very men of the concated J. M. + J. D .- Athens' Church Debt.

During the time that I have been playing the unaavory and presaic (no poetry in begging, dear friends, I assure you reloo of Beggarman, St. Donis' duch has been reduced from \$2000 to \$1600. Until the dobt is paid I propose issuing, week after week, a bulletin through the Catholic nowspapers giving an account of St. Deuls' instanced "hypertiment."

All those who will send me \$1. (or more) I promise them that they will have part in all my Masses, offices, prayers, and all the other good works that may be done by me, until my death.

BRY, J. J. Course

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