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ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

February, 1880. Thursday, 26—The Martyrs of Japan. Double. (From 5th and 13th of Feb.) Friday, 27-S. Sindonis of our Lord. Double.

Saturday, 28-St Margaret Corton. Semi Dou-Sunday, 29-Third Sunday of Lent. Semi-Double. MARCH. Monday 1–Office of the day. Ferial. Tuesday 2–Office of the day. Ferial. Wednesday 3–Office of the day. Ferial.

Thursday 4-St. Casimir, Confessor. Semi-Double.

Written for the Record. Yesterday.

Deep in my heart the seed was set-Was it a glance, a smile, a word, Or less than any? I forget; I know my heart was scarcely stirred

Yesterday-oh, yesterday ! The ardent suns of summer fed Its tender life ! the stars did lend,

Their glamour; every moon-ray shed Its argent influence to defend— Yesterday—oh, yesterday ! Sweet zephyrs kist its leaves and slept

There all the long, soft, sultry night; At early dawn the young dews crept, And subtly wooed its blossoms bright, Yesterday—oh, yesterday ! Thus, born of sun and stars and dew.

A flow'r of azure, white, and gold, With crimson flre shot through and through, Did freely its rich depths unfold, Yesterday-oh, yesterday A flow'r so beautiful, it seemed

Fadeless, as Eden's blossoms be, So 'wilderingly sweet I dreamed That God Himself had given it to me, Yesterday-oh, yesterday!

But, when the leaves from green to red Changed in the autumn, one dim m I found my fadeless blossom dead, And life was bitter to be borne,

that Church.

Hamilton, Feb. 23, 1880.

... WINDSOR.

Yesterday-oh, vesterday ! Faded the azure and the fire Of red and gold, the odours rare That were the essence of desire, Gone, like a vapor on the air.

Yesterday-oh, yesterday ! Then tenderly the flow'r I took, All loveliness, all perfume gone As when one presses in a book Some bloom once gathered in the sun, Yesterday-oh, yesterday I could not pluck away the root, Which in my inmost life was set; And now it bears a bitter fruit, That so I never may forget. Yesterday-oh, yesterday !

HAMILTON LETTER. To the Editor of the Catholic Record. From our own Correspondent. The Missionary service conducted by the DEAR SIR,-If anything could be calionable Clerical Garments in Missionary Fathers in St. Mary's Catheulated to assuage the bitter feelings of Canada-Style, Fit, and Finish dral has been very successful. Church-goers grief which must fill the mind of every Irish Catholic at the heartrending accounts

could have been met with, from half-past four in the morning till nearly ten o'clock Broad-Cloths and Doeskins. at night, and every time one of the rev. orators took the pulpit his eye met an immense congregation ready and

N. WILSON & CO. and blessing which was given by those eager to catch every word of instruction eminent priests.

Ancient Capital has subscribed, so far, the eminent priests. The services yesterday were of an unusually grand and interesting character. First Mass from 7.30 till 9, 2nd Mass from 9 till 10, and High Mass from 10.30. Anceent Capital nas subscribed, so tar, the sum of six thousand seven hundred dol-lars. Considering the season and the "hard times" through which we have passed and are still passing, this is quite a munificent amount. Your own city has After cach Mass a lecture followed, and

a munificent amount. Your own city has also done well. Some of the subscriptions are very creditable. The tragedy at Lucan fills every one with horror. Whatever the faults—and they seem to have been neither few nor slight - of the unfortunate Donnelly family, their wholesale destruction in such a lawless manner must be condemned by every right-thicking nergen. Our good immediately after High Mass, Rev. Father Immediately after High Mass, Rev. Father Henning the superior, gave a lecture especially for married men. Matrimony, he said, was not an institution of man, but was of Divine origin, therefore it was a holy and honorable state for man to enter into. He clearly defined the duties of hus-hands towards the ir wires. Women being into. He clearly defined the duties of hus-bands towards their wives. Woman being given to man by God for a helpmate, was not to be kicked, buffetted about or trampled on. A husband was bound to protect and love his wife and at all times to treat her with respect. He explained the duties and responsibilities which devolve on parents with regard to the manner in which they should bring up their children. At three o'clock in the afternoon a lecture was given to the young and unmarried men, the attendance being very large. a lawless manner must be condemned by every right-thinking person. Our good friend of times gone by, the universally revered Father Connolly, has the heartfelt sympathy of our entire community in the trying circumstances in which he has been placed. It is noticed that, as usual, the irrepressible "Interviewer" has been on hand; and true to his instinct, manufac-turing all sorts of absurdities to which not turing all sorts of absurdities to which not one in fifty, it is to be hoped, is gullible enough to attach credit.

enough to attach credit. The venerable Monsignore Cazeau, has, I am pleased to be able to say, so far re-covered from his recent severe illness as to be able to partially resume his duties. That he may be long spared to his great usefulness is a payer which will be heartily breathed by thousands of friends and ad-mirers. being very large. Your correspondent, in order to obtain a good seat in the Cathedral, went as early as 6.35; rosary had been an ounced for 7.30, but the church at that time was full, and every seat taken. At 7 o'clock the aisles were filled, and even behind the mirers.

the aisles were filled, and even behind the i vails of the sanctuary commenced filling, the vestries being already filled. In speak-ing to some of the old members of the congregation, they told me that they never beheld such a crowd before in St. Mary's Cathedral in their life. From a rough estimate, there must have been at least 6000 people in the church and hundreds outside with Death has visited the household of one of our oldest and most respected Irish Catholic citizens, Mr. William Irish Catholic citizens, Mr. William Quinn, Supervisor of Cullers, in the person of his eldest surviving child, William Robert. This young lad—he was only fifteen last November—was a most promising youth. Bright to a degree, his love of retirement and study was remarkable. His modest manner, marked withal by an unusual power of keen observation for one of his years, a favorite with all, both old and young, who became acquainted with him. This regard for himself, as well as for his there must have been at least 6000 peoplé in the church, and hundreds outside, with as many turned away who could not get near the cathedral at all. A gentleman lately from the States said to-day to me, that he was trying to get in the cathedral about 7:30, but he could not get near the entrance within half a block, and he re-marked that, if all those attending service last night were Catholics, that at least three-fourths of Hamilton must belong to that Church.

that Church. The lecture was delivered by Rev. Father Henning—subject, "True Re-ligion "—which was a most interesting and i structive one, based on facts which were within the comprehension of all. He was listened to with the was listened to with the most profound attention for over an hour and a half. The mission will be continued during this week, to give all who have not attended an opportunity of doing so. The service week, to give all who have not attended an opportunity of doing so. The services will be at the same hours as last week—1st Mass at 8:30, at each of the Rosary, followed by a lecture, and Benediction of the Holy Sacrament. The builders and contractors of St. Mary's Cathedral may be proud of their night which very few churches with more pretensions would have stood. I have often seen crowded churches before, but I never saw a place of worship packed so immensely as the cathedral was last night. UHERUBINI.the four provinces are set at the intersection of each of the corners, the arms of the Dominion of Canada being placed in the centre over the orchestra. The views of Ireland are: Lakes of Killarney with Rese Corthe, U. I. Construction of Canada CHERUBINI. views of freiand are; Lakes of Kniarney with Ross Castle; Holy Cross Abbey on the Suir; Abbey of Moyne on Kilala Bay; Father Matthew monument, Cork harbor; Blarney Castle; Devennish Island; From Our Special Correspondent. There is at present a "hum" in ou Lough Erne; Town of Ballina, with the quiet little burgh preparing for the musical Longin Erne; fown of Ballina, with the mountain of Neplin, the birthplace of Archbishop McHale, in the back ground, the last and eighth being the far-famed Glendalough of the seven churches. The hall is capable of comfortably seating seven or eight hundred persons; possesses first-class acoustic properties, and with the decorrise above described to the did event of the season, the Irish Relief concert, which is to take place on the 26th. The C. M. B. A. are doing all in their ment and they are ably assisted and enclass acoustic properties, and with the decorations above described together with a newly laid hardwood floor and handsome couraged by all the leading citizens of the town, irrespective of creed. The programme is finely selected, and will be done full justice to, I am sure, as we are to have some of Detroit's sweet singers, as well as our best local talent. Altogether cost of five thousand three hundred dollars all of which, as well as the many improve-ments since effected, is, with the exception of about two thousand, paid up. The hall was originally a Methodist Church and subsequently a Theatre and concert room. Circulars have been issued for a meeting of Irishmen to-morrow night to consider the question of inviting Meets Parmell and it promises to be fine. Yesterday our it promises to be fine. Yesterday our Irish friends turned out *en mease*, and visited Detroit for the purpose of seeing and hearing Messrs. Parnell, Dillon, and Murdock, who were there, enjoying the grand reception tendered them by the "City of the Straits." Father Lotz is so far restored to health and strength as to able to officient ones the question of inviting Messrs. Parnell and Dillon to this city. The weather has been dangerously changeful here of late. On Wednesday it was quite mild, in fact warm, whereas on Thursday and Friday it was bitter cold. and strength as to able to officiate once more, which he did yesterday in the pulpit, at Grand Mass, and in the Sanctuary in the evening, during Vespers. The singing was beautiful, not only the Marentette Bros. sang, but Mrs. J. A. Kilroy in her superb contraitorendered "Quan Dilecto" with a rich fulness peculiarly her own. Yours truly, Quebec, 22rd Feb., 1880. OCCASIONAL. It was expected that Mass should be said for the first time last Sunday in the Complain as little as thou canst of the wrong done thee; for ordinarily he that complaineth, sinneth; because self love ever makes us belive injuries to be greater than they are. But above all things, com-plain up to such account of the second neat frame building erected for a church plain not to such persons as are prone to malice and to think ill. If it were expedimake and to think in. If it will capture ent to make complaint to any, to redress thy injury or to quiet thy mind, let it be done to the peacable, and to such as truely love God; for otherwise instead of easing thy heart, they will provoke it to greater disquiet, and instead of pulling out the thorn that pricketh thee they will fasten it deeper in thy foot.—St. Francis de Sales.

IRISH RELIEF.

London, Feb. 31.—A Dublin dispatch says:—Valentine B. Dillon, upon whom the responsibility of the organization of the Mansion House Committee chiefly rests, and who is thoroughly familiar with the situation, states that distress in Ircland is increasing instead of diminishing. The worst time, he thought, would cease now, the funds would soon be exhausted and people die of starvation. which the cable brings every morning from the dear Old Land, it is certainly the spontaneous manner in which all classes on this side of the Atlantic are coming for-

A Paris despatch to the London Times says:—"The Archbishop of Bordeaux, in forwarding 500 france to the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, says:—France and Ireland are inseparable names, recalling community of faith and long-standing ex-change of symmethy"

change of sympathy." The Committee of the Mansion House The Committee of the Mansion House Relief Fund, in their appeal to the French people, state that considerable gifts and promises of help have been received from Great Britain, the United States, and else-where, and that they count on a generous response to their appeal. Boston, Feb. 22.—The theatrical enter-tainment to-night, for the benefit of the Irish Relief Fund netted §2,300. Eminent actors volunteered.

tors volunteered. New York, Feb. 22.—The Herald's relief

fund now amounts to \$237,000. The President of the Fermanagh Relief Association has forwarded 200 passage tickets to Enniskillen to bring emigrants to this country. to this Portland, Me., Feb. 22.-There was

\$4,300 raised here and forwarded for Irish relief. Dublin, Feb. 20.—The Mansion House

Relief Committee have received $\pm 68,600$ to date, and disbursed $\pm 336,500$. The Committee trusts that there will be no diminution of the subscriptions, as every accention in model. exertion is needed.

A correspondent on board the British gunboat which carried provisions to west-ern-islands writes that there is no starva-tion among the inhabitants. Acute dis-trees conference act comes the here distress confronts one at every step, but re-lief measures of Dublin and local com-

mittees are sufficient. The Dominion Government on Friday last voted \$100,000 for the relief of the distressed in Ireland. It was decided to send the money to the Imperial Govern-ment, with a recommendation that the amount be distributed by local committees in Ireland.

lies of starving children, and several men put in an appearance and craved for food for their sick and famished little ones at home. A committee of the guardians sat at 2 o'clock, and distributed tickets with which food and necessaries could be ob-tained from the shopkeepers. Every case was carefully investigated, and none but deserving cases were relieved. The com-mittee sat up to eight o'clock in the even-ing, and by that time £60 had been dis-tributed, and 220 persons were relieved. One of the guardians stated that on that day he entered a cabin, and the family had not tasted food for twenty-four hours. Four of five of the children were laying ill in measles in one bed, and with scarcely any covering. which food and necessaries could be ob

Feb. 17th, Mr. Thomas Carling died at his residence, corner Pall Mall and Waterloo streets. The deceased was highly respected streets. The deceased was highly respected by all citizens, irrespective of creed or politics; was a whole-souled, charitable gentleman, and many are the homes that have been made happy by his generous assistance in years gone by. He was one of the oldest of the sturdy pioneers to whose efforts is due in a great measure the existence of this prosperons city. We append the following sketch of his hife from the Free Press:

of the oldest of the sturdy pioneers to whose efforts is due in a great measure the existence of this prosperous city. We append the following sketch of his life from the *Free Press*: Mr. Carling was born on the 1st of June, 1797, among the hills at Eton in York-shire, near Beverely, and at an early age became embued with a desire to make Canada his home. On the 17th of Max, 1818, he bade farewell to the shores of Old England, and without a friend before him Is18, he bade tarewell to the shores of Old England, and without a friend before him or an acquaintance or board ship, he un-dertook the perilous trip to a new land. A month later he landed at Quebec, and came to Montreal by one of the first steamers that ploughed Canadian waters. By the old-fashioned Durham boats he arrived at Kingston walked to Toronto. marked withal by in one of his years, a favorite with all, both old and young, a favorite with all, both old and the favorite of the suffering in freed, and this favorite anounce the total subscriptions to date £74,500. Twenty, a meeting, anounting to £2,500. Twenty, a favorite with yof such a mark of coor-

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active interest in Municipal politics. Since the year of his retirement from pub-lic life he has lived in the house where he died. In 1871, his wife died, and in March last William Carling followed his Sharen hast winnam Carring followed his mother to their eternal home. About fifteen years ago he had an attack of heart disease, and since that time has been obliged to be most regular in his habits and look carefully after his health. A week ago he was seized with a severe cold, which increased into concertion of the week ago he was seized with a severe coid, which increased into congestion of the lungs, and although skillfully attended to by Dr. Cattermole he passed peacefully away at the hour above stated. The only away at the hour above stated. The only surviving sons, Isaac Carling, of Exeter, and Hon. John Carling, of this city, were at his bedside during the last moments, and saw the close of their father's eventful life. Deceased was a member of the St. any covering.
Alarge meeting of the citizens of Limerick was held on Jan. 26th, under the presidency of the Mayor, to organize measures for the relief of the great destitution existing in that city.
DEATH OF MR. THOMAS CARLING. SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AND INCIDENTS OF HIS CAREER. The data morning. had rewarded his industry and patient work he was most liberal, and by his death London loses one of its most enterprising citizens, and the poor a warm friend. In this additional affiction the family have the sincere sympathy of the citizens and

being in the procession, besides the mem-bers of St. George's Society and the em-ployees of the brewery. The streets along the route of procession were lined with citizens, and the business places of many of the merchants were closed.

A TOUCHING HOME PICTURE.

The present King of Denmark, it is said, is regarded more as an indulgent father than a monarch by his people. His kingdom is, fortunately, not too large for him to maintain a watchful, kindly guard-ianship over every village and district, and many are the stories told of his sudden in terferance (like the good, powerful genii of the fairy tales) in some cases of in-dividu 1 suffering. His children have inherited his integ-rity and gentleness; and the simple, sin-



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I hide the withered flow'r away, So cruel, fair, and sweet that was; I bear the pain as best I may, 1 live and breathe. Alas! Alas! Yesterday-oh, yesterday! ANGELIQUE, de Marie

Hamilton, Ont.

LENTEN REGULATIONS

The following are the regulations for the observance of Lent in this Diocese:-

1st .- All days of Lent, Sundays

2nd.-By dispensation, the use of flesh meat is allowed at every meal on Sundays and at one full meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and power for the success of this entertain-Saturdays, excepting the Saturdays in Ember and Holy Week.

above excepted days.

exempted from abstinence:-Children under seven years; and from fasting, persons under twenty-one; and from either or both, those who, on account of ill-health, advanced age, hard labors, or some other legitimate cause, cannot observe the

bidden at the same meal on any of the days of Lent.

paration of food, of eggs, milk, ing Lent.

7th.-The season within which all Trinity Sunday.

A valuable vein of iron ore has been discovered on the farm of Mr. John Morrow, Maberly. It also crosses the farm of Messrs. Wm. Morrow and Thos. Clarke, all of whom have sold the mineral rights

excepted, are fasting days.

3rd.-An entire abstinence from flesh meat is enjoined every Wednes- gramme is finely selected, and will be day and Friday in Lent, and the

4th .-- The following persons are

law. 5th .-- Fish and flesh meat are for-

6th .- The use of lard in the pre-

butter, and cheese, is permitted dur-

who have attained the proper age are obliged to make the Paschal Communion commences on Ash Wednesday and terminates on

ILL .- Mr. John Ranahan, the well-Messrs. Wm. Morrow and Thos. Clarke, all of whom have sold the mineral rights of their farm for the sum of \$1,000 each. known baker of this city, has been con-fined to the house for the past few days from the effects of an epileptic fit.

the two Committees and the Irish Bishops. Five or six hundred tenant farmers of the united parishes of Aglish, Ballyhean, and Breaghy, assembled at the Court-house, Castlebar, on Jan. 27th, in the hope of obtaining relief. The committee met at 12 o'clock—the Rev. Father Lyons, C. C., presiding. After examining the accounts, over 400 tickets for meal were issued to these meet in need of satisfiere issued to those most in need of assistence Some hundreds had to return home with out obtaining assistance. So widespread is the distress becoming that the committee fear that they will not be able to relieve fear that they will not be able to relieve the distress, unless funds reach them from the Government or some other source. Mr. O'Donnell, agent to Sir Roger Palmer Bart, is distributing seed potatoes to the tenantry. Lord Lucan is also said to be about giving employment in Mayo. The increase of distress is becoming terribly evident in Ballina and district surrounding. It was found necessary to

surrounding. It was found necessary to summon a special meeting of the Relief Committee to administer instant relief to

and before two o'clock 500 poor people had assembled from the neighborhood for relief. It rained heavily all day, and the scene presented by this poor, famished and drenched crowd was sad in the ex-

between Thomas Cariing and Margaret Routledge still stands on lot 20, or what is generally known as Quaker Wright's Hill, in London Township. As stated by his faithful partner, four busy years made marked inversement marked improvements on the rude farm, and other settlers shortly after this flocked into the neighborhood. In the meantime William and Thomas Carling were born and added to the responsibili-ties of the newly-married couple. For reasons best known to himself, Mr. Car-ling exchanged farms with Mr. John Smyth of the fiber of the set of the 6th con. of London township, in 1824, and one year later saw smoke curl from the first settler's cabin where our prosperous city now stands. In the midst of a wilderness and far from any settle-ment, his hardships were numerous, but buoyed up by that indomitable spirit which always characterized him, he hewed down torselie under the settle standard standar terribly evident in Ballina and district surrounding. It was found necessary to summon a special meeting of the Relief Committee to administer instant relief to some young men who had actually been found unable to leave bed from starva-tion, as no public sympathy had yet been given. The distress is terrible. A meet-ing of the Marlborough Committee was held on Jan. 29th, Sir C Gore presiding over a very full meeting. It was re-lief districts, and that sub-committees ba-plications, from a number of sub-divisions was haid before the meeting, and alloca-tions of Indian meal were made to the ex-tent of 13 tons 14 cwt. A form of circu-lar was approved of and directed to be forwarded to the chairman of each sub-committee, giving directions as to infor-mation to be forwarded by each. [Mean-while—waiting this "red-tape" informa-tion, the "Marlborough's Fund a cheque for £100 for the relief of the poor in that district. The news soon spread ton, the "Marlborough's Fund a cheque for £100 for the relief of the poor in that district. The news soon spread the bole on of the largest in the Do-mation. To be forwarded by each. [Mean-while—waiting this "red-tape" informa-tion, the "Marlborough's Fund a cheque for £100 for the relief of the poor in that district. The news soon spread cheque for £100 for the relief of the poor in that district. The news soon spread and before two o'clock 500 poor people had assembled from the neighborhood for relief. It rained heavily all day, and the old gentlemen retired from the active pursuits of life. From 1849 to 1854 he sat in the Town Council as re-wark making rapid strides towards by the secone presented by this poor, famished and drenched crowd was sad in the ex-treme. Many neorly their for the towards the sat in the Town Council as re-treme. Many neorly their for the towards the sat in the Town Council as re-treme. Many neorly their for the sat in the Councel the spresentative of St. George's Ward, when bondon was making rapid strides towards by trees in winter, and attended to other agriultural duties in summer. Here Isaac and

as something peculiarly simple ag in the domestic life at the and balency in the domestic life at the royal palace at Copenhagen during last summur. The good old King gathered all his children and grandchildren about him; and the Royal and Imperial High-nesses, old and young, behaved very much as an American family would do who had come home to ii grand who child owno had come home to "grandfather's" for Thanks

giving. The little palace was so full that some of The little palace was so full that some of the princes had to be lodged outside. There were family dinners, where the heirs to the most powerful thrones in the world told anecdotes of their boys and babies just like other fond foolish parents. The old King walked out every day, pleased and proud, with his grandchildren about him. The pleasantest day of the summer, probably, was one when the Prin-

summer, probably, was one when the Prin-cess of Wales, the Czarina of Russian and the Crown Princess of Demark took their children and went out of sight of every-body to a lonely island, not for a state ex-

cursion, but for a real homly picnic. The children played in the sand, and their mothers sat on the beach talking, no doubt as they did when they were girls together.

doubt as they did when they were girls together. The whole kingdom rejoiced in this happy home-coming. When the day for parting came, the entire population of Copenhagen closed their houses and re-paired to the shore to bid farewell to their beloved princesses. Women cried and men shouted as the ship parted her moorings, and the air was rent with pas-sionate cries of.

moorings, and the air was read and sionate cries of, "Geod-bye Dagmar !" "God keep you, Alexandra !" Opposed to this picture is that of the Czar of Russia, whose power is absolute over the most mighty kingdom in the world, yet who goes abroad but seldom, it is said, and then in an agony of actual terror for fear of assassination. "It is character for fear of assassination. "It is character for fear of assassination. "It is character alone, after all, which tells" in princes as in peasants.

A CONVERT.

Rev. Patrick Toner, pastor of St. Vin-cent's Church, Plymonth, P., who, owing to a fall by which he sustained severe in-juries, is detained in Europe by the ad-vice of his physician, had a happiness, while visiting Biarritz, of receiving a dis-tinguished convert—Major General Hicks —into the Church, on New Year's day. By permission of the Right Rev. Bishop of Bayonne, Rev. Father Toner received the General's abjuration of heresy, and gave him conditional baptism at his own, the General's house, he being too unwell to go to the church. The General is now about 58 years old. His career in India was a brilliant and homorable one, but far was a brilliant and honorable one, but far

heat frame building erected for a church at the village of McGregorville. It is true this primitave church is not yet plastered, but through the zealous labor of the good Father in charge of this portion of Amherstburg mission it will no doubt soon be completed. MADGE. Windsor, Feb. 23rd, 1880.