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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

Oct. 29 - Of the Feria.
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31 - Fast Pay. Vigil of All Sainte
S. Siricus, P.
Nov 1 - All Saint.
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4 - 2 Charles Boorance.

A great deal of matter is crowded out of this issue by our report of of this issue by our report of the great meeting in the Paviliou Tuesday night.

Noxt Saturday being the 42Ld anniversary of the sacerdotal ordination of His Grace the Archbishop of Torouto, special services will be held at the Cathodral on Sunday next. His Grace will attend. Musical Vespers will be given in the ovening with full choral accompaniment.

Mr. Grubb, who gave a "mission" in Toronto a short time ago, has turn Baptist, and Dr. Langtry, whose churis supposed to suffer by the change, has put the soal of his displeasure on Mr. Grubb's conduct. An English paper. Grubb's conduct. An English paper,
Tho Rock, is displeased in the same
way and The London Universe asks
why? "Why should not Mr. Grubb,
so long as he pays his rates and taxes
and does not break the law, be left in
peace to choose his own section of
hercey, according to his birthright as a
Protestant?"

Protestant?"

The Archbishops and Bishops of Iroland have published the following resolutions concerning the bill for legalising marriage with a deceased wife's sister in British: The Archbishops and Bishops have considered the Bill which was brought before Parliament in the last session in reference to marriage with a deceased wife's sister, beg to request the Bish Catholic Peers in the House of Lords, and the Catholic members of Parliament, and members representing Catholic constituencies in the House of Commons, will give their most strenutus opposition at all future nost strenuous opposition at all future most stremous opposition at all fiture stages to that measure, which would set the law of the land in opposition to the ecclesiastical law, and legalise what is now an invalidating impediment to the Sacrament of Matrimony.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal

Oct. 9 has the following:
Almost incredible. While yesterday's Atmost incredible. While yesterday's storm was at its worst, while ships were hopelessly wrecked or thying for shelter, and the poor folk were in their cabins covering, half fed and half clothed, and couching over their humble hearths, and the poor took which in the cashas cowering, half fed and half clothed, and couching over their humble hearths, the crow bar brigade were abroad in the desolate Island of Arran driving the unhappy wretches out into the petting of the pittless storm. No wonder when these things are told in England they are not believed. It is impossible for Englishmen to understand the greed and cruchy on the one hand and the abject submission on the other which make such horrible secues possible. The landlords of England would nover attempt such outrages, and the people of England would not have telepland would not have telepla

The prayer for the requient of Christ-endom contained in the Encyclical Letter of His Holiness on The Resary, which we publish to day, is strikingly beautiful. What an aid it would be to end which all carnest Christians topo for were those letters of Pope Lec brought under the notice of Protestants brought under the notice of Protestants through the press. In countres like Causals and the United States the socular papers do not even mention Papal decuments of this nature; and the Catholic papers can give them but a very limited circulation. Whatever the influence of the press, considered as an institution, may be in other directions it is greatly to be feared that it does not help to rounite Clustians to any great extent. Christian unity is growing, but it is by the power of ng, but it is by the power of t alone; and as the Holy Father prayet says: The example of Christ is before Ua, for in order that His disciples might be one in faith and charity, He coured forth prayer and supplication to His Father. And concerning the effi-cacious prayer of His most holy Mother for the same end, there is a striking

testimony in the Acts of the Apostles Therein is described the 6rst assembly Therein is described the first assembly of the Disciples, expecting with earnest hope and prayer the premised fulness of the Holy Spirit. And the presence of Mary united with them in prayer is specially indicated. All these were persecuting with one mind in prayer with Mary the Mother of Jesus (Acts 1, 11)

The Irish University Question.

At the annual meeting of the arch bishops and bishops of Ireland held in St Patrick's College, Maynooth, on the 18th and 1 th, and presided over by Cordinal Logue, another argumentative attempt was made to force the Government at Westminster to do common justice to the Catholics of Ireland in the matter of higher or university education. This is a grievance as old as English mismanage-ment of Irish affairs. The Irish hie-rarchy have been demanding fair play for forty years, or more, and for twenty years or thereabouts they have had their case in exactly the same position m which the Manitoba school ques-tion stands to day. Successive gov-ernments have admitted the grievance, ie or two English statesmen, while members of government, have gone so far as to denounce the educational situation in Iroland as an outrage but no government will take the re sponsibility of action. When Mr. A. J. Balfour was Irish Chief Secretary he constituted himself the champ of the Irish hierarchy and the Irish Catholic people in their claim to just treatment. His brother, Mr. Gerald Balfour, the present Secretary, has undertaken the same role and has even advanced somewhat the argu ments of his fraternal relative. made the important admission only a few days ago that the inequality to which Irish Catholics are subjected in this matter is the main reason for their minority representation in the public service. Mr. Balfour added that in making this admission he felt humiliated for the wrong under which the Catholics of Ireland labor. It was very candid of him, no doubt; but his speech seems to have made no effect upon his uncle Salisbury and the Conservative cabinet. The state of higher education in Ireland is very clearly set forth in the latest resolu tion issued by the Catholic prelates. They say :

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They are in Ireland at this moment but two University unstitutions deserving of 'en name—Trinity College, Dublin, and the Queen's College, Bolfast. We do not regard the work of university education which is being done by the other Queen's Colleges as worthy of consideration and we must recognise that our Catholic colleges however brilliant their successes at various examinations, are limited by the conditions under which they exist to very small fields of labor. But, unquestionably, Trinity College does educational work of great extent and to a labor of the Queen's College, Bolfast. In these two institutions there are 1,000 students, and, out of that total, less than 100 are Catholics and the remainder are Protestants of the Diseatabilished Church or Presbyterians. In this condition of things it is hardly a matter of surprise that church of Catholics are not numerous in Ireland. Ireland.

The bishops make no complaint because Protestants of all denomina tions in Ireland enjoy to the full the educational benefits which Catholics are denied. The position they take is that Irish Catholics will not accept a university education which is either Protestant or godless, and accordingly they will neither send their sons to Trinity nor to the Queen's colleges. Out of their poor resources they strove to maintain a Catholic university. And while they strove the Liberal and Conservative governments in England gave them the cold consolation of saying that they were acting nobly enough trying to stagger along under a manifest injustice. More recently the strain became intolerable. Year by year the number of students passing the intermediate examinations increased, and at the same time the cost of education in creased to keep pace with modern requirements. And what is it the requirements. And what is i Catholics of Ireland claim? The bishops state the case very clear:

Simply to be put on an equality with stant follow-countrymen

millions and a half of Catholics. We do not seek to impair the efficiency of any institution. We do not want to take in stitution. initiation. We do not want to take one shifting from the endowments of any other body. We look—apart from the consideration of our own inequality—with much admiration and sympathy upon the work which Trinity College and the Belfast Queen's College and the Ireland should be put on a footing of perfect equality with them. How that equality is to be reached, it is not for us now to define. We have stated on many occasions that we are not frevoe ably committed to any one principle of sottlement, and whether that sottlement is carried out through a distinct Catholic University or through a college, we shall be prepared to consider any proposal with an open mind, and with a sincero desire to remove, rather than to aggravate, difficilies.

It would be difficult to imagine a no shilling from the endowments of

It would be difficult to imagine more reasonable position. But this is the very same position the bishops have occupied all along. Imagine, then, the irritating nature of the govont processtination. The inju only admitted but has actually denounced by the Balfour brothers. It is also admitted that brothers. It is also admitted that the Cat' die bishops have thrown no obstacle of any sort in the way of a remedy being found. They are asking too much; they are even inclined to take what some might regard as an inadequate settlement. And the government that admits everything they say will not, for some mysterious stir hand or foot. Under the circumstances stronger language than the following which the bishops now use in their resolution would be quite in order:

nd such a miscarriage of legislation on a matter of so much importance would be impossible. There Parliament responds to public opinion. Pacliament responds to public opinion. The English people are able through their Parliamentary representatives to make and unmake governments, and their maturely-formed wishes must be granted. Unfortunately it is not so in Ireland. Our wishes and our demands count for very little. We get whatever the cabinet which has been formed by English public opinion thinks good for us; but we are made to fool bitterly the uselessness of constitutional agitation usclessness of constitutional agitation on our part. Violence and excess obon our part. Violence and excess ob-tain ready recognition, and lead to the redress of griovances; but the constitu-tionally expressed desire of the Irish people through Parliamentary elections and the action of their members of Par-liament count unfortunately for very little. It is little wender, then, that the minds of our people are alienated from their Government, and every day loss confidence in constitutional methlose confidence in constitutional i ods. This is a state of things which we regard as deplorable, but still quite natural.

The education question in Irelan is like the land question, the police question and every other question. The parliament that makes the laws is not responsible to the people, and unless a solid Irish party can wield the balance of power, Liberals or Tories don't care a fig for Irish grievances. There is food for reflection in the concluding words of the hierarchical manifesto :

Perhaps reflection on the history of this one question may make clear to Englishmen why Irishmen desire the management of their own affairs, and Englishmen stand aloof from the actual Govern of the country in a spirit of distrust and alienation.

The Week on Bishop Keane's Retirement.

Our contemporary, The Week, which has recently very much improved it-self, is laboring under a peculiar fallacy concerning the retirement of Bish Keane from the rectorship of the Cath lic University at Washington. Th ovent it connects in its fancy with "the publication at the present time of the Baltimore decree of 1892 respecting the secular education of Roman Catholic childron." As The Week views the claiming situation thus created it sees "something more than an undesigned coincidence;" indeed it has discovered nothing less than an "American Catholic feud." And it the vision of our councemporary on this matter is at all clear, the impression it would naturally present to its readers is that a powerful new Catholic party with secular leanings has arison in the United States, and gained control of the Catholic University. To uso its own words it means event it connects in its fancy with and gained control of the Catholic University. To use its own words it means "a great revolution in the education of American Catholics." We think we can show The Week that it has allowed its imagination to run away with it. To hegin with there is absolutely nothing in its "coincidence." The decree to which it makes allasion is not published now for the first time. The Terento Globe pointed out the other Agy that the document appeared in its oc. Protestant follow-countrymon. Wo lake Trinity College, Dublin, with its endowments, and its privileges, and seeing what is done by public funds and logal enactments for half a million of Protestants of the Diseastablished Church of Iroland, we claim that at least as much should be done for the three

own columns a long time ago when it was now news. Its republication at the present time is from no official source. A Western American paper resurrected it and a number of resurrected it, and a number of other papers endeavored to make out that it had some bearing upon the retirement of Bishop Keane. No evidence, how ever, has seen oftered to show that such is the case. On the other hand there is nothing to show that the appointment of a new president of the catalolic University. Insection, they the remediate Catholio University has the remotest connection with the educational policy of the Church in the United States. A of the Church in the United States. A theory of that kind has been advanced it is true: but it is not more interesting than any of the remaining half dozen theories which the American papers have started. One of these theories is that the retureme, of the Bishop is due to the Cahensley, or German, dement; another represents it as a triumph for another represents it as a triumph for Archbishop Corrigan or the Irish element, whilst a third theory the most interesting of all makes Bishop Keane out as the exponent of some now heresy, described as "hybrid Catholicity." Concerning any, or all, of these theories we are as much in the dark as our concuprary, The Week. All we can go upon is the facts of the case as they are known. The "revolution" certainly account at one and the same time he a known. The "revolution" certainly cannot at one and the same time be a Cahensley and a Corrigan affair, simply because Archbishop Corrigan has no connection with what is called Cahens-leysum. Again it is most unlikely that Bishop Keane has been expounding unsafe views for the one sufficient reason that the Pope, in his letter to the rector, speke of lum in the following terms: torms:

Being solicitous for your future weifaro, we leave it to your own free choice either to remain in your own country, or, if you prefer it, to come to Rome. If you choose the former, we will destine for you some the former, we will destine for you some Archiepiscopia see, by vote of the Bisneys of the United States. If you profer the latter, we shall welcome you most levingly, and will place you among the Consultors of the Congregation of Studies, and the Congregation of the Propaganda, in both of which you could do much for the interests of religion in the United States. In this latter case, we would also nastice you a latter case, we would also assign you a suitable revenue for your honorable main-

One of the newspaper theories being about as good as another, Canadiau journals, anxious to find in the re-tirement of Bishop Keane something that might be brought to bear upon the sion of religious Manitoba, have no easy task. If they Manitoba, have no easy task. If they take our advice they will not put them solves to any unnecessary trouble, and if they will wait a while they will be convinced that the sole and only reason for the change is that given in the papal letter, viz.: that it is not customary for the presidents of Catholic universities to hold office in perpetuity.

The Price of Wheat.

The sharp decline in the price of heat within the past week should not cause the farmers over much une ucss. Advance and reaction have fol lowed one upon the other very qu ickly, and the brokers hardly know direction to look next. But, as far as the farmers are concerned, certain protty the farmers are concerned, certain protty plain facts render the situation clear enough. There is a considerable shortage in the world's stock of grair, to which several countries contribute, but which it is impossible to measure just yet. The natural results of this shortage are already plainly discernable. Exports of grain to Europe have increased and are increasing, ocean freights are being doubled and steamers are engaged a long time ahead to supply are engaged a long time ahead to supply the demands of the old world. One of the best English authorities. The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the grain trade cabled to this country on Tuesday says:

The rise in the price of wheat is justified y the situation. It is not a speculative dvance; on the contrary, a speculative fort to bear the market is on foot. The English wheat crop did not exceed 7,250,-600 quarters, though it is stated that, it reached 9,000,000. Let the farmers wait the reached 9,000,000. Let the farmers wait the intuin of wheat into the market from California and Argentina, which is now arriving, but it vill not arrive freely until Pelurary or March, and it cannot depress prices if English wheats do not encumber the earlier markots. Let all the farmers take courage. The epoch of overproduction is on the wane.

Republican party is proving itself more Imaginative than the Democrats in the creation of panic arguments. Archbishop Ireland's views on the situation have been most useful in this way. The great prolute of the west foresees in the triumph of Bryan's party the beginning of luwlessness and an swiftly tending to disruption of the federated states of America. Accord ingly, the discussion on this particula danger of Bryanism is intense. But it is a somewhat remarkable fact that in the campaign Republic politicians indignantly repudiated the notion that even the election of Bryan and a free silver Congress could permanently endanger American instituto almit any supposition tha ments of a revolution were hidden in a political fight. Archbishop Iroland has converted Republican op: that stubborn sort of patriotism, and only the Democrats are now the thick and thin believers in the stability of American freedom based on the will of a free people. Only the future can tell how fairly Archbishop Ireland has estimated the intelligence of a great country; but even at present it is difficult to imagine that he is not very much mistaken.

Another feature of the close fighting towards the finish is the discovery by the Republicans that British intrigue is at the bottom of the free silver campaign. Heretofore all the anti British talk has been heard on Demo cratic platforms, and it must have had some force in the "campaign of edu-cation" (as they call it), when the Reis have been driven to find an anti British bugaboo of their own The New York World, a prominent McKinley paper, says a titled English-man has hatched a conspiracy to elect a free silver President, make a fortune for himself, and win a beautiful Ameri There is a flavor of can bride. can bride. There is a flavor of romance here that is strong enough for the popular appetite; but as the almost invariable tendency of human nature is to sympathize with the enter prises of daring heroes and lovely heroines, the American elector may take it into his head to vote for free silver and the lovers in this overtrue tale. But, as we said before, everything is uncertain.

The Late Dr. Bergin.

In the death of Dr. Bergin, M.P. Canada has lost a man of the verfinest type. An Irish Catholic, enjoying to a marked degree the confidence and respect of an important constitu ency: a man whose education and natural abilities fitted him for h office; a citizen whose services to the country in times of danger from disease and disturbance more than once proved the patriotic spirit in him, Dr. Bergin ambitions in the ordin had he been ary way, would have had a somewhat different record. But whatever prom inence he might have attained to with honor as a public have heightened his character as a man who loved Canada and was ready to perform whatever service his country required of him Dr. Bergin was a soldier, who serve and waits. He was, we would add, the typical Catholic soldier who loves and waits. both his church and his country.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

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American wheat going to Europe in such large quantities as are reported is not more than, if at all, adequate to the gen ine domands of the market. That being so the farmers may well look from the farmer smay well look from any mount of the court. The committee of agricultural depression are lifting.

Close of the Presidential Campaign

The closing days of the presidential campaign in the United States afford no assistance to the prophets. The result of the election may give either party the victory. Usually during the last act of an election the wildest cries are heard and the excitement is greatest. In the contest across the line the

solution be forwarded to Mrs. William Clume and family, recorded on the minutes of this court and published in the Camerto Register and Catholic

The next regular meeting of the court will take place Thursday Nov. 5th 1898, N. McKern, Secretary,

St. Basil's Catholic Union.

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Three meetings of the St. Basil's Cathyle Union have been held this fall and each one has been a record breaker for attendance and enthusiasm and it is safe to predict that this season's work will be the most successful of any. At the last meeting the following officer were elected for the term of 1896 97:—Chancellor, Rev. L. Bremnan, O. B.B., PP.; Hon. President, W. T. Kernahan; President, Mawlor, and Vice-President, J. Lawlor, 2nd Vice-President, J. Jawlor, 2nd Vice-President, J. Jawlor, 2nd Vice-President, J. Jawlor, 2nd Vice-President, J. Mornan, T. Lawlor, T. Kennyland J. Winterberry, The meetings are held in the Hall in basement of St. Basil's Church every Wednesday evening at 8 c'clock and consist chiefly of debates and the reading of papers. The subject for debate on next Wednesday evening 4th Nevis on the Silver Question. The Catholic young men of the city are always welcome to any of the meetings.

Lovest Thon Me 2

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Lovest thou mo? O! soul for whom I

nished death of shame upon the tree,

the tree,
While to my agony the dumb replied,
Voicing to God its augored loyalty:
My chosen ones whose hearts I yearned to reach.

For whom I hungered, and to whom I cried.

My beloved souls that had the gift of

speech, Stood silont by or spoke but to deride; Soul, art thou one of these? I died for

thee, Lovest thou me?

Lovest thou me? upon my altars laid,
A helpless pleader for thy love I stay,
The maker suing for the hearts He
made,

Wilt thou, ungrateful, longer turn away? Doth the world woo thee, seems it pass-

ing fair ? Its heart is horlow, and its pleasures

dust. Pleasures and joys I give beyond com-

paro, Yot I ask nothing but thy love and

Mysolf am all, and all I give to thee,

Lovest thou me? thre' the long years I

seek, Calling my lost sheep in the rain and

In lowly valley, and on mountain peak, Tondorly joyful if but one I find.

Where o'er thou goest, thou caust not hide from me;

hide from me;
My pierced feet shall follow to the
end,
My voice will reach thee over land and

sca,
Though to the last thy love I may not find,

Yet, till the world shall end, I call to thee.

Lovest thou me?

TREESA.

Toronto, Oct. 25th.

St. Peter's Church.

On Sunday before last Rev. Father McBrady preached at St. Peter's Church on the holy sacrifice of the Mass. Mrs. Small, Mrs. Warde and Miss Murch assisted at the musical

Tokens from Parishioners.

Rev. Father C. J. Phelan, for some time past curate at North Bay, has been transferred by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor to take charge of Douro parish during the illness of Rev. Father Keilty. Before leaving North Lay Father Phelan was presented with a beautiful marble clock and two gold coins by the parishioners of St. Mary's of the Lake.—Peterboro' Review.

Ottawa.

Our Ottawa exchanges notice the retires ment from business of an old and respected citizen—Mr. P. A. Egleson. For pooring the property experience of the property of the prope

Sir William Harcourt denies that he has resigned the leadership of the Liberal Party in the British House of