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#### Calendar for the Week

Assension Day, Holyday of Ot May 14-

14—Accention very ligation.
15—S. Isidore the Husbandman.
16—S. Ubaldus, R.
17—S. John Nepomucene M.
18—S. Venantius M.
19—S. Peter Celestine P.
20—S. Bernardine of Sienna.

The British Parliament has given the seconding reading to a Bill forbidding Church of England elergymen to marry divorced persons. Didn't we hear some one declaring with considerable indignation the other day that parliamentary control of the state clurch was insulting to the property of the state of the price.

to its purity?

Discretion may be the better Discretion may be the better part of valor for some politicians; but Mr. Emer-son Coatsworth has placed himself above-such paltry devices by claiming the Conservative nomination for East To-ronto as a Conservative who accepts the policy of his leader and party in its en-tirety. He will get the biggest vote in the East over polled there; and he de-screen it. serves it.

Dr. Jameson is no coward, He has Dr. Jameson is no coward, he use now come forward to exonerate Sir Cecil Rhodes. He says he never received the damaging telegram pub-lished by Kruger. This makes the sensational disclosures concerning the Transvasi raid a proper subject of careful enquiry. We would be glad to see Sir Cecil Rhodes cleared of blame. Ireland once proved him her true and erons frie

The Shah of Persia, who was ass The Shah of Persia, who was assassi-nated the ot. or day near his own capi-al, was a shrewd politician. His doath as an ovent that may be compared to another stick added to the pile amid which the long expected European conflagration must some day start. If the successor of Shah Nasr-ed-Deen prove a weakling, Russis and England may be found fighting for empire in India sooner than the world expects.

A correspondent of The Globe revives e alleged interview between Mr. Stand espondent of The Globe revives god interview between Mr. Stead chbisho; ...ke, in which His f Cashel is credited with saying: Grace of Cashel is credited with saying:
"I think that the New Zealand system
(secular education) is the best in the
world." The Globe should not have
inserted the letter of its correspondent
without explaining that Archbishop
Croke has denied the interview, whilst
the extract quoted from The Review of
Reviews has been proved a pure forgery
by the editor of that magazine.

It is possible that serious conse ay be precipitated any moment he United States and Spain The friction is now very great United States by intervening between the sentence of death passed upon American filibusters in Cuba and the execution of the sentence, on the ground that the jurisdiction of the court martia cannot be admitted, has compelled Spanish authority to hold its hand. A had feature of the situation is the ting tone of the press in both

The Kingston Freeman tells us that the Protestant drum has been beating an alarm down there over the appoint-ment of Dr. Ryan as surgeon to the Penitentiary. Our contemporary re-minds the disturbed elements that Mr. minds the disturbed elements that Mr.
Douglas Stewart, a Protestant, has replaced Mr. J. G. Moylan as inspector and
that .dr. J. H. Metcalfe, a Protestant,
has been appointed warden. Formeriv J. H. Metcalfe, a Protestant, appointed warden. Formerly enship was held by a Catholic rdly in good taste to make a secause one Catholic is recognien the weeding out process be gradually carried forward on these considerations we con has been appo ue from these considerations we con-tulate Dr. Ryan on his appointment, holds a high place in his profession, has been recognized for his skill distinction, certainly not because of religion.

of Dublin, who has just left Irela h brief holiday on the Continen

the Knon- water cure, from which he has derived much benefit on other ce the Moof water care, most the the Address much be soft on other cecasions, and that his Leyele goes with him. We have not yet had the pleasure of meeting any member of the English Hierarchy on a cycle, but at least one well knewn Monsigner may be seen almost any day on his bide in the neighbourhood of Westoninister, appropriately enough he sits apona "dense". On the other site of the Thames the novement has "eaught on "among the charge to such an extent than an ecoles lastical beyole cuth has been in existence for some time, and flourishes exceedingly. For the benefit of the latty arrangements are being made for a sories of pilgrimages on bleyeles to some old sirrines in the neighbourhood of London.

United Canada endoavors to gloss over its partison and disgraceful traffic in Irish soutiment and Catholic prin-ciples by assailing The Registrar as a preacher of Toryism. Some well wisher preacher of Toryism. Some well wisher has also forwarded us a marked copy of another contemporary in which the editor of Tin Rusiarsk is referred to as a "violent Grit." We can afford to a "violent Grit." We can afford to regard with composure all this sort of discussion Ovreditorial columns speak for themselves. Unit-d Canada, having discussion out of the forthomsolves. United Canada, having assailed us, "pauses i.or a reply" in its assailed us. "Bauses i.or a reply" in its assailed us. "Bauses i.or halp." help. assance of the control of the contro

THE RESISTER is, we understand, among the papers which Mr. Robert Birmingham —chief Conservative organzier and chief of -chief Conservative organzier and ch the Orange order in Ontario-has o list to receive instructions from him.

Is any further reply needed than putting in evidence this exhibit of the reck-less mendacity of United Canade?

Father Lambort, in The New York reeman's Journal says :

The late Bishop of Buffalo was born Canada. It is now stated that the tripriests whose names have been sent Rome—Dr. Quigley, Father Cannon a Vicar General Langan—were born Canada. Yucar-General Sawit or Alba is also a Canadian by birth. If this the way the Canadian by birth, if this the way the Canadian by birth is the way the Canadian by birth. If this the way the Canadian by birth is time for Canada to make some sore sentials for canadian by Paragraphic Canadian by Paragraphic P It is time for Canada to make some sort of reparation for emptying her Orange and A.P.A. riffress on our shores. Let her send a sew more like the gentlemen above named, and we will be inclined to believe that there is a good deal of good material beyond four northern border. Any one who ass traveled in Canada needs not this assurance, for he will have discovered that there is not on this continents finer body of coclesiasts than the Canadian. This is all the more to their credit; considering the the more to their credit, considering th and enough the treatment of the have not had the advantage of living under the enlightening and progressive influence of the Sters and Stripes. That, however, is their misfortune rather than their fault. It will had sto text and progressive infi Strrs and Stripes. That, how misfortune rather than their fa all be remedied when Uncle Sai border line up to Baffin's Bay.

A compliment from the gifted editor of The Freeman's Journal is warm and vell-meant; it is his humor only that is dry. Both will be appreciated as they are intended. As long as writers of are intended. As long as writers of father Lambert's temper continue to give their time and talents to Catholic journalism in the United States, the church in the republic should have less need for Canadian aid and, we hope, there will be a corresponding falling in the migratory riffraff. It will time enough to tackle the bound dispute when it comes up.

dispute when it comes up.

Two theosophists were married in New York the other day with much mystery. The ceremony was performed by a person veiled to impenetrability: whether man or woman no one was supposed to know until a year has passed. This individual was styled the Unknows Adept. He was, of course, an object of much interest. Another interesting part of the ceremony was the reading of an address to the bride and groom in which it was oxplained that the whole affair was a "vibration." This lucid statement, of course, left the uninitated as much in the dark as before. It was also given out that the couple to be married had "worked together in past lives on earth." Not having found marriage a failure in their previous existences they were about to continue the experience. In their previous existences they were about to continue the experience. In their present marriage they simply "renewed the promise given ages ago." It was not explained why a new ceremony should be necessary under such circumstances. A great deal more in the way of rigmarole was read out while a crowd of well dressed people stood around and were duly impressed. The age we live well dressed people stood around and were duly impressed. The age we live in is indeed an extraordinary one. in is indeed an extraordinary one.
There are ne longer any limits to credulity, for the ground upon which humbug
may be tested are gradually being cut
away. Science is doing this to a very
great extent. An instance may be pointed
to in the case of Mdlle Conedan, Paris,
who professes to be inspired by the Angel
Gabriel. Her case has been seriously
and exhaustively studies by the Societe
Ass. Sciences Physiciaes. And with and exhaustively studies of use Societies does Sciences Physiciens. And with what result? Simply this: that while the learned dectors say this young woman is balancing on the brink of insanity, science must admit the mysteriousness of various psychological

phenomena.uor pretend to give any planation of them. Science, in a war Planation of thom. Science, in a word opous the door to credulity and super stitition; and so even the most intelli gent people, if they are not firmly grounded in the Christian faith, are roudy to believe almost anything, even two New York theosophists, ne doubt, believe that they were married 5,000 years ago in ancient Egypt, and 2.000 years ago in aucient Egypt, and may be married again 5,000 year, honce, when the runs of London will be as interesting to the generation of that far distant future as the Pyramids are

Rights of English-Speaking Catholics.

Party government in Canada, as elsewhere, has received its full share of criticism. Its critics have been honest and otherwise; but we shall allude here only to honest and intelligent criticism. Those who have been most severe in pointing out the grave abuses that have crept into our system of government by party have freely conceded one point, which must settle the matter. It is this: All political history under free British institutions has shown that party government is the most practical, if not the only practical, system. In European countries they have long been experimenting with government by groups; but they have never been able to maintain political equilibrium satisfactorily. In France, for instance, the machinery of government is all the time breaking down. To one step taken in Germany in the direction of the group system we shall make special reference in a moment.

The genius of party government in British countries must be looked for not so much in the parties themselve as in the Cabinet. No matter which party is in power, the Premier, in forming his Cabinet, is supposed to consider all classes of the people. Go back to any government in England since Catholic emancipation and this principle will be found in operation. Whether the government is Liberal or Conservative, distintive classes of the people have been educated to regard it as a right to look for their representative or representatives in the Cabinet. The principle naturally recognizes the religious classes as the truest divisions by which this principle of Cabinet representation may be applied. We in Canada adopted the principle from the Imperial Government. It is necessary to remember that we adopted it independently of the representation which is provided for Quebec in the Dominion Cabinet There is no need here to point out the operation of the principle in one administration after another : suffice it to say that upon a memorable crisi it became necessary to insist upon its full and complete acceptance with regard to the case of English-speaking Catholica

At that critical period Catholics meaking the English tongue, the Scotch, English and Irish settlers and their descendants, were brought within measurable distance of the alternative of a Catholic party formed on the lines of the Centre Party that has since worked so much good in Germany. However, there were spared a choice that would have been repugnant to the political instincts of a great many of them; for no matter how well or ill parliamentary groups may work in European legislatures they are foreign to the instincts and traditions of men whose ideas of government have developed under British institutions.

Passing over this famous inciden we come to glance at the last admintration of Sir John Macdonald. There were Sir John Thompson and Mr. Costigan, two English speaking Catholics, with portfolios. When Sir John Thompson became premier Mr. (now Judge) Curran was taken in ; and the class of people who regarded him as their repres entative expe to see him in the Cabinet. The

appearance only while Mr. Curran wa itent with the position in which he was placed after the death of Sir

We were surprised the other day nnon learning that Sir Charles Tupper had filled the place of the second Catholic representative by putting his sor, into it. That act at once suggested a comprehensive re consideration of this whole question of English-speak ing Catholic representation in the Dominion Cabinet from an entirely non-partisan standpoint

The nominations are now being made of candidates from among whom the members of the 8th Parliament of Canada will be elected next month. The two great political parties are already engaged in the fight in the constituencies upon a question which is essentially a Catholic question. Ir Ontario both parties are forming into anti-Catholic groups, and giving pledges against remedial legislation which is a question that concern English-speaking Catholics quite as ntimately as their French-Canadian co religionists. No matter which party is returned to power French Canada is guaranteed just representa tion in the Dominion Cabinet. English-speaking Uatholics do not regard the French Canadian ministers as their representatives. There is no need to delay over this proposition. The next Cabinet, if Conservative, will be called upon in the natural course of events to deal with this great question of Catholic education, which we believe English-speaking Catholic inderstand more clearly in all its bearings than any of the men from Quebec. Is this great question to be tinally disposed of and English-speaking Catholics virtually denied participation in the council wherein Remedial Bill No. 2. will be drawn

But before proceeding to this branch of the subject let us say at once that such representation in the Cabinet of English-speaking Catholics as is afforded by senators without portfolios satisfies no one. While Sir Frank Smith is a gentleman who has done inestimable service for the country, and whilst, considering his characteras a representative Catholic, it would be impossible to get a better man ad while Senator Ferguson is a Catholic of sterling worth in whom the utmost confidence is placed, their position can in no sense be taken as meeting the demands for Catholic representation in the Cabinet in the only just and real acceptance of the principle. We may state it then as a proposition that cannot be challenged that Mr. Costigan is left alone where two Catholics ought to be; nor in the nominations made so far have we seen new man advanced upon the clear inderstanding that he will be taken into the next Cabinet should the Conervatives be returned again to power

Turning now towards the Liberal party, where are the Catholics to take the places of Mesers Scott and Mc nell in the administration of Mr. Mackenzie? There is Mr. Scott, of course; but where is the second English-speaking Catholic who understands that he will be included in Mr. Laurier's Cabinet if the Liberals are returned to power?

This is a most important question and we believe this is the time to press it upon the attention of the leaders on both sides. The Engli-h-speaking Catholics of Cotario and of with their strong traditions of repre sentative government, are a class of the citizens of this Dominion than whom none are better qualified for Cabinet representation. They have a erstanding of the science of government by party. They have a vital interest in the settlement of the Manitoba School question. Several considerations, indeed, conspire at the present time towards the propriety of

two party leaders that their rights shall be respected no matter which side may win. The time to get that guarantee is before the day of nominations, June 16. The guarantee should be given by Mr. Laurier as well as Sir Charles Tupper. The is of The Recister will be open to the discussion of the subject in the meantime.

#### George Taylor, P. P. A. Regulator

Mr. George Taylor, the Conserva ive whip, told his Brockville audience at the opening of the campaign there that he was a Protestant and an Orangeman. He did not tell them he was a P.P.A.; but he proceeded to that he demonstrate to them that he possessed all the qualifications of innate mean ness and a correct appreciation of the ethics of the dark cellar men to entitle him to a top-notch position in the aggregation of fanatics. Mr. Taylor, it appears, desired to impress upon the citizens of Brockville that he was a better Protestant and Orangeman than Dalton McCarthy, Mr. Taylor is reported as saying:

The second evidence of Mr. McCarthy's unfitness to lead the hosts of Protestantism was the fact that his stepdaughter, who is his housekeeper, takes her two children the Roman Catholic Church overy Sunday.

The only apology we have to offer to our readers, and to the lady whose privacy is invaded by the publication of the excerpt above, is our belief that if Mr. Taylor is made to understand what a small fellow he is when he car ries political warfare into the domestic d religious privacy of ladies have never injured him, or given sause for offence, he, and others like him, may profit by the lesson which public indignation alone is able to impart in matters of this kind. Mr. Taylor's idea of fitting conduct

on the part of Protestants ve trust, meet with very ge approval. He would be a private bigot; he would make war upon the religion of his relatives. Public bigotry, which in many instances is all wind, is not good evidence of ortho dox Protestantism. There must be thing tangible; something in P.P.A. line, where a man is ostracize if he does not control the religion o his relatives. That is the vic American A.P.A.'s also take That is the view th It seems to be required by every A.P.A in good standing that he must regu the consciences of the entire sanguineous circle. We have never seen how far the responsibility may go In several cases condign punishmen has been visited on account of the religion of a wife or a sister. In a few instances if the wife or sister ha been known to speak to a Roman Catholic the matter has been taken up in the lodge.

Mr. Taylor, Conservative whip, can claim all the honor that appertains to the introduction of these enlightened notions into Canadian politics. But, we believe, that he has inflicted a considerable injury to his side of politics wherever his words may be read in Canada.

### Conservative Anti - Remedialists

In his address to the electors of Canada, as Premier and leader of the Conservative party, Sir Charles Tup-per, after reviewing the course of the Government with reference to the Manitoba School question, said :

Manitoba Sonool question, said :

Knowing that our case rest upon a sound
constitutional basio, and feeling we are
doing right, it is our patriotic duty to
adhere to the policy we have adopted
in this regard; and we now appeal for
vindication to the sober sense of justice of the Canadian people.

In his speech at Sherbrooke, Que., the other day Mr. Taillon, the Quebec leader, said :

He had gone into the Ottawa Cabinet only after having received the solema promise of Sir Charles Tupper that the remedial bill as brought up at the last seesion would be brought up again at the next seesion and without amendment.

We are quite justified in concluding from the above statements that the re-introduction of remedial legislation next session is the policy of the Conservative government and party. Candidates who differ from the government upon this issue have no right to appeal to the electors Conservatives. Anti-remedialist can-lidates who make use of the Conser unuases who make use of the Conservative organizations and conventions are making a farce of the party system of selecting members of parliament; or the Conservative

onventions are betraying Conservative government by men in nomination who will o men in nom defeat that government ndeavor a contitutional issue. Let as we said last week no clouding the issue. Now what are the facts? Ex-Speaker White is seeking re election through the party nomination while he is a pledged opponent of remedial legisla-tion. Mr. Osler, on the occasion of his nomination in West Toronto last week, said he "believed that to force ek, said he "penoved that to force eroion would set back the country many years." Mr. E. F. Clarke for many years." was but little less explicit shan sir.
Osler. Mr. Cockburn, at the Centre
Toronto convention, plodged himself
"heart and soul" against the policy
heart and soul" against the policy was but little less explicit than Mr. of the government and party, still used the party organization t the nomination. These are but s iese are but a few of many instances of the extravagant farce that some Conservative candidates in Ontario are making of practical party government. We are glad to see that Catholic

Conservative shave more honesty and intelligence. Mr. Nicholas Murphy, Q C, at the West Toronto convention maid:

He came there as a Conservative nominate a Conservative candidate, be had not heard one Conservative speech cause he had not heard one speaker cause he had not heard one speaker who said he was true to his leaders. He did not believe Sir Charles Tupper had made a mistake with regard to remedial legulation. He was a supporter of Sir Charles Tupper and asked no spology to this meeting for him. He had hoped thatsome one would be manly enough to rice and justify the stand taken by his leaders. As no one had done so his voto would be cast for none of the properties. cominces, but like a good Conservative he would help to elect whoever might be the choice of the convention. He himself was

Mr. Murphytold his fellow delegates in short that a party man should be a consistent man. They evidently del not see the matter in the same light, If they could do so they would readily have perceived that being out of have perceived that upon the main issue of the elections the only course open to them was to form a party on lines similar to the Liberal Unionist party in British politics. A candidate cannot be of party and not of it; he cannot follow a leader and oppose him "heart and soul" like Mr. Cookburn. Either these Conservative candidates tremendously obtuse, or they are playing their party and leader false.

Whenever a remedialist candidate is put up in opposition to any of them Catholics should vote for the remedial st, whether he call himself Conservative or Liberal. Wherever a Conservative emedialist offers himself in opposition to any of them Conservatives, if the are as consistent as Mr. Nicho if they Murphy, should go with the party and

## NEW CHURCH AT GODERICH

The Corner-Stone of St. Peter's to be Laid on Sunday Next by the Bishep of Landon.

The new Church of St. Peter, of which the corner stone will be laid Sunday, the 17th inst., by His Lor the Bishop of London, will, when pleted, form one of the chief featu interest in the town of Goderich.

The foundations are alread pleted, and it is expected the church will be ready for occupation by

next Novomber.

The frontage of the building is 60 ft.
and the total length 116 ft.

The style of architecture chosen is
early Gothic, and the materials to be
used local stone with Ohio atone dress-

The main body of the church is 45 ft.

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Yes ft, with seating accommodation
for 550 persons; the chancel is 25 ft.
St., connected by arches with chancls
on either side. The sacristy is 80 ft. by
16 ft., and will be used also as a mornon either side. The sacristy is out...,
16 ft., and will be used also as a moraing chapel.

There will be two towers to the front,
the heights of which will be respectively
130 ft. and 70 ft.

The chancel will be separated from

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The main roof is to be in one spanthe trusses of which will be of hummerbeam construction, and visible forming

the trusses of which will be of hammer-beam construction, and visible forming the ceiling into panels. The coiling and walls will be finished in rough stucco. The organ gallery will occupy the space between the two towers, immediately under the great four-light traceried window of the front. The ground floor of each floor will form specious entrance porches to the church.

form spacious entrance porches to the church.

The building will be heated by hot air furnaces and lighted by electric light.

The contractors for the various works are: E. A. Cawaye, Starsford, for the masonry: carpenters and joiners work, Bloode Brost, Chasham: galvanized iron work, J. Worsell, fodersich; Roding, W. Hall, Toronto.

The plana and specifications were turnished by Messer. Post & Holmes architects, of Toronto, and the work is being carried out under the personal supervision of Mr. A. W. Holmes.

Great credit is due to the nealous pastor, the Rev. Pathec West.