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SATURDAY, MAY, 6, 1905.

Calendar for Next Week.

- Bishop, Doctor.
- red from April 26.
- and Companions, Martyrs.
- 13-Saturday -St. Mark. Evangelist. (transferred from April 25).

CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT MISSIONS COMPARED

When T. W. M. Marshall's famous liantly written contrast between the history of Protestant missions to the heathen, based, with copious and exact ant missionaries, and the history of Catholic missions, drawn largely from the victims, and set to work to reform missions? their methods and insist upon tangible results. Mr. J. B. Piolet, writing in the celebrated French fortnightly, "Le Corexhaustive analysis reveals an improveof Catholics. As we might have expectized Protestant missions are directed cepts, at least an indication of error? by those Anglicans who imitate most closely Catholic discipline and are less the same purpose, and which numbers and dignified, resembles that of any two bishops, 33 English and 16 native respectable layman, while the life of a 4,998 school children, 3,681 Easter communicants and 11,689 natives baptized or catechumens, with a revenue missionaries who are unmarried, or who missionaries. leave their wives at home when they go out to Central Africa. These missionaries are called "Fathers," they receive testant brethren is the prudence of the no salaries, nor pensions, nor temporal testant brethren is the prudence of the advantages of any sort. When the passage paid, and their board and of the former. lodging in the missions guaranteed, exhaustion are the only excuses for a Jesus Christ. trip to England paid by the Society.

Society are brought to the notice of the user of that calendar: houses, missionaries, results, expenses, needs, appeals. clear and precise statements of how much it costs to support an orphan, to pay for an elementary school, for a bed in a hospital, for a "Bible woman," for a missionary woman, for a woman physician, etc. None but unmarried women. who volunteer for the work, are sent out to India. If they marry they thereby sever their connection with the Society. Advertisements onaccompanied by specific instruc-ions inserted until ordered out.

Most of them are between 30 and 50 ions inserted until ordered out. vears old. The C.E.Z.M.S. had a revenue of some \$320,000 in 1899-1900. which, however, fell to \$240,000 in 1901-2.

Summing up the conclusions of his painstaking and conscientions researches Mr. Piolet infers that Protestants are more generous to their missions than Catholics are to theirs, and he proves this inference by stating, as the average of contributions in proportion to paper-7--Second Sunday after Easter. The lation, that each Protestant contri-Holy Sepalchre. Commemoration butes for foreign missions more than of St. Stanislaus, Bishop, Martyr. eleven cents a year, while each Catholic 8-Monday - Apparition of St. Mielael, gives only a little more than one cent.

9-Tuesday - St. Gregory Nazianzene, Then, coming to the fruits of all this activity, he says: "These results, when 10-Wednesday - St. Antonine, Bishop, set over against the great resources, 11-Thursday Saints Cletus and Mar- the number of mission societies and the cellinus, Popes, Martyrs (transfer- power of these organizations, are in point of fact, very feeble. By comparing the various Protestant statistics, 12-Friday Saints Nereus, Achillacus sametimes rather contradictory, one may estimate, in round numbers, at two millions all the native Christians of all the Protestant missions. Now. according to Mr. Launay's planisphere of the Catholic missions, the total of native baptized Catholics, not merely cate chumens, in the foreign missions is 4,765,153. In other words, the Catholie missions are far more than twice as successful as the Protestant ones, alof the devices employed, and the large | sums of money expended, the material of the Catholic missions.

Mr. Piolet examines into the cause the reluctant tributes of their adver- of this striking disproportion between saries, the Protestant missionary bodies efforts and results. Why are the Pro-

ed, Mr. Piolet finds that the best organ- Protestant teaching, worship and pre-

A second reason of the little fruit distinctively Protestant. For instance, produced by Protestant missions is the the Universities Mission Society, which fact that most of the missionaries are of all Protestant Missionary Societies, married men. The life of a Protestant most resemble Catholic institutions for missionary, supposing it to be virtuous ministers, 22 assistent laymen, 55 as- Catholic missionary, who has no family sistant laywomen, 264 native teachers, nor earthly ties of any kind, places him outside and above the ordinary lay level and is thereby a living sermon.

A third reason is the absence of proper of \$173,000 in 1901, employs none but training in the case of most Protestant

Another cause of the superiority of embark for Central Africa, with their trasts vividly with the devoted courage

If these various causes do not suffice they receive \$126 for clothing and \$15 to explain the difference in results befor minor travelling expenses, and are tween Catholic and Protestant missions, promised one hundred dollars a year the adequate cause must be sought in for clothing and personal expenses. a special protection and grace of God. Many of them do not even take advan- which would thus indicate where is the This was agreeably diversified as soon tage of this slender bounty. Illness or truth and which is the true Church of

In concluding his articles Mr. Piolet The Church of England Zenana Mis-suggests "that Catholic missions should sionary Society is another institution give fuller and more detailed reports which Mr. Piolet singles out for especial of their trials, struggles and successes. praise. Its organization is indeed ad- Let them imitate the Protestant mismirable. With its field of operations sionary societies in publishing annual in India, where it seeks to win over to reports, frank and complete, of their Christianity Moslem women in the pri- labors. We should like to know what vacy of their zenanas (women's apart- use is made of contributions, the cost ments), it is fed by parish organizations of general management the travelling in England. In 1903 it held 1722 meet- expenses and maintenance of the miscorrespondence with one hundred central secretaries; a convocation of 3,000 repairs, etc." This will lead the laity young girls divided into 150 bands; a to take more interest in the great work ladder. This contest was most keenly tation to Siberia reported against; legis-that the Russian ambassador to America union of English widows working for and then to help it on more generously. enjoyed by the audience. The last item lative government has been partly in-Indian widows; a flourishing lending Catholics should remember that it is was a clever French fable recited by augurated. library; three monthly reviews and their duty to assist the missions to the three students, A. Paradis, E. Coupez many other interesting publications. heathen. Let them organize mission-Its monthly calendar is a marvel of ary aid societies; let them encourage

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SPECIMEN OF CLASS WORK

On the evening of Wednesday, the two-volume work, "Christian Missions," though, as regards the number of 3rd inst., the St. Boniface College beys elaborated some forty years ago, a bril- workers, the multitude and ingenuity of the class of Syphax (the second year of the Letin Grammar course) gave a references, on the testimony of Protest- are about ten times greater than those in the programme, was offered to fiev. Father Chercier, who was formerly, in 1882-3. Director of the College

The overture was a four-hand piano selection (Bucephale) by V. Mager and awoke to a realization of the vast systestant missions more than 23 (10 x logue" was a conversation, partly in tem of hypocrisy of which they were [23] times less fruitful than the Catholic French, partly in English, by A. Beliveau, E. Coupez, F. Beaudoin, and C. "The first reason," he says, "is the Becher. Then came one of those excitgreat diversity of beliefs, religious prac- ing concertations or class matches which tices, interior organization, etc., which are a distinctive feature of Jesuit elerespondant," of July 25 and August 10. exists among the different Protestant mentary education. The subject was 1904, describes the outcome of this mission societies. The Catholic missiones the opposing forces were reform movement. Like Marshall, he sionary, on the contrary, everywhere called Persians and Greeks, eight on has made a thorough study of Protest- sionary, on the contrary, every where the same doctrine, celebrates each side. Naturally, the Greeks won, ant missionary reports, and this latest the same rites, inculcates the same all their opponents being shot down one moral code. Is there not here palpable after another for a mistake in the form ment which ought to stimulate the zeal evidence of the truth, and in the diver- of the verb or the translation of that sity, often the contradictoriness, of form into French or English. The only three surviving Greeks were J. Lukacs. J. B. Beaupre and C. Gauthier, and their prowess was heartily applauded by the large and intelligent audience, who were also greatly interested in the next feature, "Practical Problems in Mensuration." illustrated by large diagrams and explained by E. Kennedy, one of the two class leaders, the other being P. Methe. The audience waited patiently while the lads worked out their problems; several of them found the right answers to the four questions. A. Chenier recited an amusing selection, "Le Dormeur Ingenieux." "Some Sorrows of Syntax," a contest in the correction of mistakes against English grammar, resulted in victory for J. Lukaes, a Slavonian, who did not know a word of English when he came to St. Boniface College less than two years ago. He received a prize. "Un viei ami des jeunes," some anecdotes from Cicero, was well given by A. Saint-Pierre. A choir made up exclusively of Syntax boys, sang "Le printemps au Manitoba." A remarkable performance was A. Paradis' description in French, with detailed the details to be settled between him topographical maps, of the Crimean war, and Father Rector. The latter warmly as the operations around Balaklava donation, which was welcomed with were reached, by C. Becher reciting general applause. "The Charge of the Light Brigade. Next came J. B. Beaupre playing the violin and P. Keenan the clarionet. In a contest on French grammatical difficulties P. Dupont remained last on the field and received a prize. A. Chenier played a piano solo, "Club-Cabin." The final concertation was between P. Keenan of Syntax, and J. McManus of Method (one grade higher than Syntax) on the Latin Verbs. Each one carried cans are wont to overlook. The governings in eleven hundred English parishes. sionaries, the wages of servants and a banner with the name of his class upon ment has not been unprogressive. The It has 800 local secretaries in constant helpers, the running expenses of schools, it, and mounted one step of a double serfs have been freed without the cost

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THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE

of Fond du Lac, Wisc., who recently women. returned from Russia, in speaking of the present crisis today said:

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"The clergy will bear comparison we believe, most favorably with any other body of Christian ministers. No dissenting religions are persecuted. Indeed, in this respect the Russian government is more liberal than our own. It tolerates Mohammedans and Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants. One significant test of this is seen in the fact Count Cassini, is a Roman Catholic.

"I would not be understood as defending the Russian policy in all respects, the upper classes in Russia and the peers but, as a nation pledged to neutrality, I in England are not more in sympathy think we ought to be moderate and conpious ingenuity and is called the vocations to the missionary life and Father Cherrier, with great tact and with the poorer folk than is the capital-"Cycle of Mission Prayers." Day by become missionaries themselves by feeling thanked the boys and the Fa- ist class which is so dominant in America. disapproval of both the contending