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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1898.

Calendar for the Week.

- Oct. 21 - St. Artemius... 22 - St. Cecilia and Companions... 23 - St. John the Evangelist... 24 - St. Elizabeth... 25 - St. Raphael Archangel... 26 - St. John the Baptist... 27 - St. Andrew the Apostle...

The anti-Ritualists of England got corroboration of their claim against the Established Church from the Catholic Bishop of Salford, who says that ninety per cent of what was done at the Reformation has been undone by some of the Anglican churches.

On September 20, the 28th anniversary of the entrance into Rome of the Piedmontese, the Rome correspondent of The New York Freeman's Journal says he picked up on the streets a few of the hand bills distributed by the Methodist colony in the Eternal City.

The Catholic church in the Philippines has not received the most courteous sort of treatment from the Press of the United States which presumes to represent the opinion of the people.

It is an important mission that the Pope has entrusted to Most Rev. Dr. Chappello, Archbishop of New Orleans, in appointing him Apostolic Delegate to Cuba.

Canada is supporting several well paid immigration commissioners in Ireland; and as far as Mr. Devin is concerned we have had plenty of evidence of his energy, as well as his intelligent methods of "booming the country."

On Wednesday, the 12th, Lieutenant-Governor Mowat, on the advice of the Ontario Cabinet, issued a proclamation proroguing the Legislature, which was merely adjourned on August 24.

Emperor William's pilgrimage to the Holy Land bids fair to assure His Majesty of a reasonable share of the world's attention.

The London Pall Mall Gazette draws a picture of the late Madame Carnot, wife of the murdered French President who was a devout Catholic.

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My word went to the mountain... I'll have you again by a rag and a bone... Then Dhiarmid too spoke grave and slow.

It was the Gauger Regan Buco... One sunny day, by Galway Bay... And sat on an empty cask.

Oh off again with the mountain men... Jack Joyce, that kept round Knockanias... And Toig, at Balmagill.

At last a light flashed full and bright... 'Twas sweet as breaking day... And full in the glow, stood Dhiarmid Roe.

Up spoke Ned Power, of Parsonstown... Your pardon Regan Buco... The word your pride forever would hide.

"Oh never again by heath and glen... (O) pay thee Dhiarmid Roe... Wore a whiskey still on every hill.

Then Dhiarmid Roe:—"Now ore yo go... You'll lose my mountain dew... And loud he laughed as the potent draught.

Oh gay his laugh, and merry his chat... As he showed the homeward way... And—"Regan Buco in the years to be you'll never see this day."

Oh, come again to the mountain moon... A government spy no more... Their friendship true I'll warrant you.