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THULSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1899.

Calendar for the Week.

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The fact that the name of Lord Aberdeen Joes not appear among the recipients of new year honors is commented upon by some of the old country

It appears that Rov. Dr. Kane, of Beitset, left his family in almost destititle circumstances, and it is a obseruteriale sign of the spirit of teleration
that persist among the Catholic majority in Ireland to find the Nationalist
resea and leading Nationalists cantal-ofs and leading Nationalists outside of press and leading Nationalism consuce or Ulster, origing a generous public testi-mental to the widow and orphass of their late furious toe. The Lord Mayor of Dublin has assumed direction of the Dublin has assumed direction of the movement in the Irish capital, and over his own name in the Nationalist press pays a tribute to the good qualities which were undoubtedly comprised in the wigorous personality of the late Orange leader. As a result Catholics and Protectants are subscribing to the meanerial.

Risewhere in this issue appears an incount of the financial of the late Hon. Ritishael Adams. A man whose career was an honor to the province of New Reusewick well deserved to have his mismory honored by all his neighbors of creek, he performed by all his neighbors of creek, he performed by the public life of the desented sonator in one light only. He was a true Catholic. His politics were at all times shamped by independence and heatesty. He stand high in the extense of men of his parties. His percentify will be indeed at Otheres no less than in New Perservick, and because he was regarded as a representative canalor there is a general and confident appointment in the place which he has vacabled will be illied without dolay by a representative man of the dates should.

The labort issue of The Stean Van Vochs, Reliest, bruge a review of Par-ically biography which we have read with unsurent pleasure. The Stean Van Vochs to cale to find feed due in own archest spirit in Mr. Barry O'Brien's actions and surely such a heat must help its readers of whetever intitomity to comprehend two frish principles. In its pointed cut that after the 15 election, there is that after the 15 election. similar out that alter the 10 station, than Mr. Gladetone wanted to propose in alad of the country for his converse, to Home Bule, his personal abstoc is, patient listorious verter full upon it. Bairry O'Brien. Paraell himself insel Mr. O'Brien to entert Killmany, then there has the Shan Van Voebbrachten that Gladetone's critical consist and Paraell's choice will searcely a dispetch over by these who ark, What right had Mr. Barry O'Brien to salientable the hose? " in brook 91

It has frequently been mentioned that branch had no tests for literature. But he has been known to drop into question. Where a Prosbytesian ledy in Bellant warned bins for consolonitous reasons against Speeday meetings, he quoted the Scripture passage about the injulation of pulling an our on an act of the second of pills on the gabbeth, and speely said in, "the Irish tessant in in a pretty bad jis." The well-term questions about from the Irish tessant in in a protty bad jis. "The well-term questions along the interest of the period of the second to the protty bad jis." The well-term questions which like the links and postures new "was memorously tendered by him as "the best fields and postures grows which life. The Mesly has admirable for his period in the case," and the centre of the second of the said of the centre of the life. The life grant of the said of the centre of the life is the grant of the life is the period of the said of the centre of the life is the period of the said of the centre of the life is the period of the said of the centre of the life is the period of the said of the centre of the life is the period of the said of the centre of the life is the period of the said of the centre of the life is the li

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difficulty with the Minister of Education, re the founding of the Church of England by Henry VIII. after a quarre with his wife, was chosen as an "after dinner" subject. As might have seen expected, it did not turn out well "after dinner" subject. As might have seen expected, it did not sure out well for the company. It was decided to appoint a committee to watch that daily press after the manner of the Press Committee of the Cattolic Truth Society. It is our opinion, however, that this object was not approached in a business like way. Rev. Mr. Ker, of St. Catharines was at considerable pains to handless the committee with the recentment of the newspapers. He easied The Toronto World particularly but went on to declare that the centre press is pitted against the pulpit. Warming up he expressed his ammanment that the people should instem more attentively to the editor than to the preacher. "The pastor they know he said, "while the citior is unknown to them and may be as vile as vile can be."

ch language is extreme. It prove Ker a crude observer of the pres Mr. Ker as crude observer of the pres and public. There are few newspape ps agraphs without some sort of utilit to the student of modern life: and the person who has no use for the press who insists that it should be boycotted who insists that it should be boycotted by the intelligent public, must surely be incapable of discerning or judging intelligence. That the press is fre-quently in error, that the institution is made to carry a considerable num-ber of uncorupulous proprietors and writers, are admitted facts. But as long as newspapers columns are open to correction of unjues statements, and as nong as courts of law exist, the editors cannot dominate the situation, and even their very error sharpout the editors cannot dominate the situation, and even their very errors sharpen the critical institute of the readers. The personal auggestion of Mr. Ker about the "vile as vile one be" editor is what a recklees speaker would be agit to say. If Mr. Ker's ideas were palatable to his brothers it was a silly thing to appoint a committee to see to the information and reformation of an institution that must be wholly bad.

Mr. Ker displayed an imparti pirit by denousoing the "oburch prese with the necular papers, although for different came. If the latter are too by with the secular papers, although for a different casse. It the latter are too bad to touch, the former are too good. He would have all beycotted. None, are it to live. They are sapping the intelligence of the people good and bad. A general bogoott as a radical remedy is the only way of dealing with an despected a situation. Mr. Ker, we regret to need to be reputation of the religious corner ioi in the "fourth substen," finds a supporter of his views regarding the shunds peens in "Ehee" of The World. But "Ehee" to our immense relief mealest we enoughtene. He says: "I agree with Mr. Ker that there is ungues need of reform in the matter of what is known as the "ebureh peens." I consur with him as to the children and would fain see more sanchiffed commens and Christian liberality in thoir columns. Apart from The Worlshinser, the vigorous Preblyserian organ, and Tun Christian liberality in thoir columns. Apart from The Worlshinser, the vigorous Preblyserian organ, and Tun Christian liberality in there is name that commande respect more amongst marrow-minded so-tarious."

After a linguing illuses in advanced old ago Rev. Father Chiniquy less gone to the hourse whose the Christian yeaver for furgivenant only may follow him. The Cutholin people of his own race have adequately shown this facility in a public memor, the notion of Architechop Brundest in particular, additional simply by duty, profitcing a dengly hospitals affigir type Protestants of the denomination to which Father Chiniquy went over. It is entertained to the denomination to which Father Chiniquy went over. It is entertained to the denomination to which Father to denore that no gestains were made in Montreal in regressant the accordance of the colores in the contract of the colores and the protest of the colores and the colores an dying man. It can do chide any papers in the to put the calculating peaconey upon this fundant, when we remember how th of Suther Oktobal quarrel, the ot of Christian charity with repor-grants of his de of bis ou

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A Daz d Monitor

The Ottawa Monitor is obviously dissatisfied with our reference to the observations which it was pleased to make some time ago on the subject of Catholic education in Toronto. It then professed a desire for information ing the Catholic High school concerning the Catholic High schools in this city. It is after additional information now. It is desirous of configung its ill opinion of our schools by the answers we are expected to make to the following set of questions:

"(a) How many of the present To-ronto Diocosan prisets have the city Separate Schools contributed? (Our correspondent furnithes figures, but we would like to hear from Tux Resource.)" "(b) How many of the Catholic phy-sicians have come from the Toronto Separate schools?"

"(c) How many lawyers, dontists and other professional men? (not counting editors, of course.)"

We must stand excused if we pass

over the incomprehensible humor of the parenthesis, and endeavor to meet our interrogator's desire for information as if it had been made by a person capable of serious thought. It is somewhat difficult under the discumstances to treat our friend with proper gravity. We can imagne how it is when n addition to the cares of a large school a man is burdened with the exacting responsibilities of conducting two pros-percuss and influential papers. It means a presty high pressure, too high perhaps at times to allow any margin of time for thinking. There can hardly be room for doubt that the queries above were written without thought, indeed so irrelevant are they that one might fairly suppose that thinking was one of the writer's derelict faculties. Surely it is impossible to form upon such statistics as The Monitor demands any adequate estimate of the sharacter and influence of Catholic character and influence of Catholic education in this city. Take for instance the Cathodral parish. The rector Rev. Father Ryan, not being a native, reseived no part of his educa-tion in Toronto. The chancellor was a young man when he left Germany. Rev. Dr. Treasy is a brilliant young Irish prises. Somewhat similar cone are noticeable in the other city distons are noticeable in the other city parletnes. We saw quite imagine The Monitor's comment "I told you so," as if it were the work of the local Catholic estoods to monopolize the supply of local Catholic pricets, lawyers, doctors and dentisets. Toronto is not the only city in the world where Irash torm pricets predominate. In Lundon, Liverpool, New York, Meltourne, Chicago and a secre of other London, Liverpool, New York, Mol-tourne, Chicago and a serve of other eities room is made for the Irish born priest, and the fact is movince re-garded as a slur upon the character of loss Catholie education.

But if many of our Toronto priests have not had the advantages of an education in this sity it may be shown nevertheles: that the Toronto system appears in no more unfavorable light on that secount. The Bushop of Lon-don, the Bushop of Peterborough, Dr. Harris, Dean of St. Cetharines, Dr. Hat Harris, Deen of St. Ostherione, Dr. Tunfy and meny other leading mean, here of the clergy are St. Michael's Odlage hops. With reped to the physicians, lawyers and denties, we eak in asying that as many of the Gatholte members of those professions in Toronto as were brought up here, no more no luns, went through the Oddholte solunts of the stip.

Califolic schools of the city.

But all this is wide of The Monitor's object, which cannot be concealed by the combasion of its ideas. That object is to belittle t'es Catholic system of adminion at the bidding of wheever may be behind the paper. The toucher papers that have received "suarked copies" of these incoherent and irrelatest expressions of our con-temporary's "views" here no difficulty in discerning what the guiding impulse is. For instance The Hamilton ek enge:

So long on the Roman Catholic cities and the Roman Catholic cities

Possibly if The Menter's relevable "vices" were not noticed it would respirately leaff in the fond belief the adventer of the Catholic system are almift to talk even with based breath in pressure of so accomplished an admental.

is This Anglo-Saxon Unity?

It will create no surprise to hear the opinion of Prof. Cayley, of Trinity College Toronto, concerning the in-fluence of German opinion in England. It was from Germany that England ot the Protestantiam of " nothing but the bible " According to Prof Coy-ley's paper read last week at the meet ing of Trinity Alumni, England's advanced minds also accepted from Germany the logical conclusion of that doctrine, which is unbelief. Prof. Cayley said—and it does not matter Capley said—and it does not matter whether he said it by way of refuting Mr. Goldwin Smith's views or in any other connection:—"The battle which for 80 years has raged round the books of the New Teesament at first seemed to be all against traditional belief. Forty years ago it was generally taken for granted by "advanced" men that the foundations of the that the foundations of the Ohristian religion had been sapped by orbitoal science."

First the dostrine of " nothing but the bible" was imported, and after that "advanced" men were ready to accept the second verdict of German sufacture, viz., "nothing in the

And now we come to the mos plausible aspect of this German influence. It appears that the Ger-mans once more are going back upon the later doctrine of "nothing in the bible," and are now in the mind to bible," and are now in the mind to conceeds that after all they may have been mistaken. This is the not very safe ground upon which Prof. Cayley throws down the glove to Mr. Goldwin Smith, who is regarded as an "advanced" English theologiau. Prof. Cayley says: "This conclusion that the thirt was the conclusion of the care of the [that there is nothing in the bible] now appears to have been premature. The German critics of to-day are reversing the critical vardict of yester-day; and the tide of critical opinion, which in 1860 was flowing against the traditional views of the New Testament, he now swang completely round. . . Unhappily, a group of English writers, of whom Mr. God-win Smith is the latest, have given ourrency to the earlier, and as it now currency to the earlier, and as it now appears ecroascea, views imported from Germany. In this way a false impression is gone abroad that faith is no longer nessible for a well information and and mind. These English writers have built upon German foundations, and if these foundations are now shaken it follows as a matter of course that the scopticism of our tase will have to reconsider its post-boa."

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He shallenges Mr. Goldwin Smith not in the armor of faith or with the arms of theological science; he charged down upon this outpost of the "advanced" party because he finds him for the moment described by the in spired but erratic writers of the hour in Germany. He contends that as the "Germany article of andre are remession." "German ecition of to-day are re the critical variety of yesterday " fore " the scoptision of our tis

fore "the sespitaion of our time will have to resonance ate position."

This argument does not seend on a good foundation. It is vertueally based upon the nervengation that the Garman erities are inhibitale. But Mr. Goldwin Smith many, sek, Why not wait until these inhibitale Garmans shange round ones more? If Mr. Goldwin Smith saunds desected by the Garmans of to day, Prof. Cayley may find himself in the sume box to-snorrow.

The infallibility of the Catholic Church, at which both Prof. Cayley and Mr. Smith stick, should resonnably resonnand itself to them in their

and Mr. Smith stick, should reasonably recommend itself to them in their mutual difficulty. It stands in magnifesms and sodering contracts to the create infallibility manufacture? in Germany for expect to English universities.

BISHOP DOWLING'S VISIT TO GUELPH,

BISHOP DOWLING'S VISIT TO GUELLER.

Gpeiph, Jan. II.—His Lordship Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton, accompanied by Mohagine McKray, witted the city of Uselph on Tuesday. The children of the Separate Schools, having beard of his intended visit, took the occasion to express to His Lordship their kind regards and affection for himbestee the children were present by the took of the Lordship their kind regards and affection for himbestee the children were present the technique. S. J., O'Lonne, H.J., and Ravanagh, H.J. The proceedings owened with a "Song to wideome" by the boys, after which the girts rendered "Christiana Bedia." Miss Gertle Kenny then came forward and, on behalf of His school children, verbally extended to His Lordship their stnore thanks for the special conditions of the school children, verbally extended to His Lordship their stnore thanks for the special conditions of the school children, verbally extended to His Lordship their stnore thanks for the Miss Kenny's siddrens was vely appropriate, and rendered with taste and expression. At the proper time Miss

Kathleen Numan and Maste, Peeddi Clark each presented the Dishop val-lovely bouquets of flowers. His Lordship wass much alchgebol with als welcome. He is sated to an of the affection he had for than a was a pleasure to aim to be present to wish them success and technical them for their kind expressions of goodwill towards him. Monoignor Me-Eway stop rolled.

goodwill towards him Monsagnor Me-Evay who riplied.

"The Maple Leaf Forever," by the boys and girls, closed the event which will be remembered by the chindren for many days.

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His Lordship also visited Lord-Academy and St. Joseph's hospital.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF MONTREAL
AND DR. CHINIQUY

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Montreal, J.m. II—Archblishop Butche's has addressed the following letter to Rev. J. L. Mondin, somethiaw of
Rev. Dr. Chiniquy.

Montreal, Jan 10th, 1889

Sir.—I hear that Mr. Chiniquy is seen
serfonsty ill and that he may soon an.
Although is separated from his a longtime ago. I cannot be a takin the always a minume. In the eyes of the
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(8gd) Paul, Archiashop of Montral. PUNERAL OF THE LATE FATHER OCONNELL

Ottawa Jan. 19. - The remains of the late Rev. Father Peter O'Connell, who died in Montreal last week at the age of 94 years, were interred at Rich-mond yesterday. The funeral service was held in 8t. Phillip's Varholic church. mond yestering. The timeral service was held in St. Phillip's Catholic church. Archbishop Duhamel was present, and among other clergymen in attendance were Rev. Canons Plantin, McCarthy, Rev. Father Whelan, of Ottawa; Rev. Fathers Cole, of Dayswater; Silan, of Fultowheld; Colkery, of West Huntier; Cavanoigh, of McGaffey, McGovein, of Richmond. Airhbishop Duhamel spoke in feeling terms of the decorated priest, and referred especially bis spirit of chaffy. Rev. Father Cavanoigh of McCalfe, who was baptized by the late. Father O'Conneil, peached a sermon appropriate to the ocusion. The pall-bearers were.—Mossis. J. McCarthy, P. Brady, W. Dubreuil, P. Cavanoigh, J. Cavanoigh, J. Douris, and P. Mears.

TRAPPIST SUCCESS IN AFRICA.

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Writing in the Missionary Record,
Father Howlett, O.M.I., doscribes the
Trappist Lourdes near Kokstad, in
Briqualand, South Africa. He says:
"The Lourdes retate comprises about
50,000 acres. No visitor should leave
the mission without seeing the stud
farm, which is about two miles from
the mission yitation. I noticed that
the finest crop of wheat you could see,
heavy and even, is growing this year on
the reclaimed land at Lourdes. Here
you can see what industry, intelligence,
and perseverance can do with South
African solt! There are two kinds
of wheat, both in splendid order and
nearly ripe. The Trappistr deserve
his reward because it must have cost
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the anal labour to construct the miles
of deep sluits slong the ground. The
mealies are also looking well and cover
a large area, the Lourdes mission alone
requiring about 1,400 bags a year."

CYLLAA. NOTES.

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The Catholic Young Ladies' Literary association met last evening at the residence of Miss M. L. Hart, Dovercourt road. Reports of committees in th urgs of the "At Monte" to be held in St. George's hall on February 6th were read, and important business matters were attended to. The twefth canto of were attended to. The twelfth canteed bante's Inferno was read and discussed, after which a short musical pregramme was rendered. The next mesting of the association will be held on Tuesday evening, 24th inst., at the home of Miss M. O'Dunoghue, 26 D'Arcy street.

A PRIEST RECEIVES A MILITARY DECORATION.

The Daily Mail's Cairo correspondent says:—Sir Francis Grenfell presented the decoration of the Distinguished Service Order to the Rev. Father Brindle, the Roman Catholic Chaplain of the Forces, and to Capitains Spong, Mathew. sud Blenkinsop. The Royal Red Cross was conferred on Nursing Sieter Grist.

The doath of Mr. William J. O'Neil entry clerk at Osgoode hall, occurred or Monday from pneumonia, caused by Monday from pneumonia, caused by grippe. Mr. O'Nell was well known in legal circles in the city. He was born in Ireland, sixty years ago, and had no relations in Toronto. His home was at 218 Richmond street. The funeral took place to-day from St. Putrick's church.

DEATH OF A NUN AT PETERBOR

Peterborough, Jan. II.—The death oc-curred at St. Josephi housetal this morning of Sister Geraldine. Follow-ing as soon upon the death of the other Sinters at the hospital the event is of an especially affecting nature. Sister Geraldine had been ill for some sister Geraldine had been ill for some sister Geraldine had been ill for some sister as the sound of the sound of cheath was not unexpected. Disbettes was the cause. The deceased, pre-vious to her eastry into the order of Bt. Joseph, was Miss Châwbch, of New York. Sho was a sister of Rev. Father: Childwick, who lectured in Peterbor-ough recently, and who is well known here. It was to see his sister that he made his frequent visits to Peterbor-

unt. Seer theraldine came to Bt Joseph's hospital about eight years spo, shoulty after its opening, and during the time she has been there-she has been deeply loved both by the states and by all others with whom she came to communication.

BAD RISTORY IN THE GLOBE.

To the Editor of the chole, Toronto hour sin, —The paragraphs which, for some time past, have appeared in the those daily under the headings. "Men of the Days—The Calendar and Lesson in Economics," are read with interest, and it be susprising how interesting they continue from day to day. On this recount an occasional slip mights to continue from the as alignocional of the susprising that you have be overlooked, but more than a slip occuping of the control of the best more than a slip occuping the control of the best past of the control of the those of the time of the susprising that you should paint returned to the false of the control of the susprising that you should paint returned to the false of the paragraph. The trial of Calibers the sty of the solar system though correct in the principal states of the false of the paragraph of the parag

trusty friends, and the trust friends are two further points to a There are two further points to a limit of the trust friends and the friends are two further points friends are two functions. It is not considered that the friends are trusted as a cardinal and Blash are the friends in the Tyrol. In the year Copernicus, from whom the heliocometaken in the Tyrol. In the year the friends are the friends and blash friends are the friends and friends are the friends are the friends and the friends are the frie Brixen in the Tyrol. In the yet Copernicus, from whom the helic theory takes its name, was a pr in the Pope's University at Ron turing to thousands of pupils. I not proceeded by the Inquisation when he was about to return's many a pension for life was give His great work was published expense of Cardinal Schomberg, was skedicated to the reigning.

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