The Catholic Register.

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The Catholic Register Co. 10 Lombard Street, Coronto

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Traveling Actives Messrs Patrick Mungovan, C. N. Murphy, and L. O'Byrne

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1896

Calendar for the Week.

Jan. 9—Uf the Octave.
10—Uf the Octave.
11—Of the Octave.
12—Of the Octave.
13—Of the Octave.
14—St. Histy, By., C. and D.
16—St. Pari the Hermit.

The Armenians now knew definitely that they are abandoned to their fate.

Irishmen all the world over not be without sympathy for the mother country in the loss she has sustained by the death, on Christmas Fitzpatriol Day, of William J. The services Mr. Fitzpatrick Duhlin. performed for Irish literature are many. Amongst his works are "The Life and Times of Lord Cloncurry," the biographies of Dr. Poyle, Lady Dr. Whateley, Lever, O Conmorgan, Dr. Whateley, Interf. o Com-nell, Father Tom Burke, Dr. Lani-gan, Father James Healy; the "Shain Squire," "Ireland Before the Union," "Secret Service Under Pitt "Mr. Fitzpatrick was created a Knight of St. Gregory by Leo VIII.

The three new Senators are men of the most worthy character. Mr G'Brieu and Mr. Villeneuve are pronent figures in the commerce of Montreal, and their selection is a matter for general satisfaction William Hingston is to be ingratulated upon his entrance to the Second Men of his distinction and firmness of faith in the institutions our Dominion are needed in public life Through some misc now. Through some microsco-local party misunderstandings was defeated in the election the House of Commons. Senate of Canada needs no defence as long as it calls such men to the service of their country. The my we have heard for its abolition is of those warnings that come along upon the wind of pointies every once in a while to keep us from foolish meddling with the Constitution. Our s were by every law and right fathera satisfaction to the present generation to see gentlemen of Sir William Hing ston's integrity and eminence comin ened in its most vital principle. That is why we welcome him to the Senate.

In the wise economy of nature it is sometimes astonishing to observe the precision with which equilibrium is maintained in all things. For exam-ple, to the tribe of Lecky nature has assigned one historian of somewhat assigned one misurian of extraordinary fertility, energy and breadth of mind; but as an effectual counterpoise to his boldness of space lation another Lecky is provided to our day and generation. who is a curiosity, so cramped and narrow is he. He writes "book chat" for the New York Catholic News, and he has just been sitting in judgment up on anddenying any claim to the Church in which they were bred, born or rear-ed, to a lot of British authors—the Laureato, Sherlock Holmes, and all that sort of thing. We should not pay so much attention to the matter if we did not foresee a terrible catastroph as the erd of it all. There is every reason to believe that L.cky, T. C.D., has not stopped expanding, and of erd of it all. There course as this goes on, according to that equilibrium innate in the tribe, it that equilibrium innate in the cribe, it must be at the expense of the other The law of nature is irresist. If the strikers were all to add Mr. Lecky of Lillipus must lead they would bankrupt the cl The low of nat

e Hamilton Lord & Pay Alliance the fundation leads to the Subbath made by men of their own peculiar way of the dang, a deal or the courts for our manner of their own the courts for our manner of their own the fundation of the courts for our manner of street on the fundation of street or the street or the fundation of street or the fundation of street or the fundation of street or the street o Sunday in the aister city by the M on Roce is a greet disappointment to the Lord's Day Alliance but all the same Lord's Day Alliance but all the same it is law, reason and right. Neither the Lord's P y Alliance nor the pastoral Partan s of mis prevince can make a Sabbath to suit the needs of life in large cities. We take it as not admitting of depute that the larger the greater the need of rausit. If cars are necessary lera trausit. in Hamilton they sught to be necessary in Toronto—July more so. If it this proposition, plain as it is, is not required to demonstrate the necessity or a Sunday street car service here Anvone who is abroad on Sundays can want no further evidence than what s furnish. The poor who are washin their sufficienting tenehis eyes furnish nents in Summer do not ask to he the question argued from the theoret ical standpoint. The people who re-gard the law of the landar representing the only possible line of duty have hitherto been the stun bling blook in the way of a Sunday street car service for Toronto. Naw that this difficulty removed, it is to be hoped we have d the end of successful opposition to the demand of the citi; ins

We regret extremely the disposition

that has been shown in some newspa-pers to question the decision of the overnor General in the Shorus case. From first to last there has been to even while the trial was going on littl explosions of violence were witnessed at intervals. This is utterly unlike mind in Canada during the investigation of sensational murders. However there was an unusual cause for it: and although when the sentence of death promptly followed the verdict no one was surprised, still it was realized on all hands that the case was one appeal ing for the clemency of the representa-tive of the Crown. There was no room to doubt that young Shortis was not a responsible marderer. So wide was this sympathy that Boards of Guardi ans and other public bodies in the neighborhood of his home in the South of Ireland joined in the petition for a commutation of the sentence. That Lord Aberdeen granted these petitions in the face of a brutal clamor, which has been exaggerated into an at tempted lynching, is proof of his high unbending sense of justice. The parents who have pleaded so long and so dutifully for mercy for their condemned among strangers for ingers for shedding of innocent blood under appalling circumstances, have earned their reward, which must console them the more, knowing as they do that the sympathy of their neighbors in and of the strangers amongst whom they came in Canada has not been withheld from them.

The new Protestantism-the creed of the New Woman, the dogma of the Woman's Bible—is breaking new ground in Boston. There it has put new light into the soul of the mi new light into the soul of the minis-ter's wife. You can see that the average minister would not be worth half his salary if the attractions of his wife were withdrawn from his parish influence. The wife of the Rev. Geo F. Kenngott puts the matter bluntly to all the other clargymen's wives of

Can such a bargain be made in this lay of

We trow not! The sooner the con gregations provide salaries for the wives as well as for the husbands the better. If not, what! Well, they may go on strike for instance. This is probably what hate C. Phelos mean when she appeals to the public in the Boston Herald and says.

A ministers whe is a free citizen, tree to come free to go, and free to dress as and house free to go, and free teatren'll eopera and theatte also where ase has the very best opportunity to study human nature and learn to sife the gold from the dress, and be able to judge far more teniently of people and things than the more causing brothers and elisters.

If the strikers were all to adon: this

tion any length of time. The ministor's wive a leave the hop of the ball. and if they do not bleed the wardens Hed in the army of New

A young man of the World earled A young man of the world called open a very well known local person-go the other day and asked him Was it true that he had been quietly narried?" It was carrying the pracepon tice of interviewing rather for perhaps but as the victim was disposed to undergo the operation, as he was in-solvent, and had been a gentleman of some fame in the city, the interview. of it, would no doubt have a considerable commercial value for the young man's paper. This was considered sufficient justification. The victim is reported to have said he had not been married. "Had he matrimony in view." "Not immediately." When he has made up his mind he

will probably tell the reporter more But the question arises, does this goo natured old gentleman understand the transaction in its purely commercial aspect? We think not. A lady journalist in London sent a request for an interview the other day to Mr. W. S. Gilbort, the eminent librettist. 116 replied promptly, stating his terms-20 guineas. In a further letter the interviewer reasoned with Mr. Gilber in this way. She would probably have the "pleasure" of writing his obituary for nothing , was nt 20 quineas rathe high then for an ordinary interview?
The question being put in this light struck Mr. Oilbert as somewhat interesting, and, for the benefit of the commercial world, he sent the correspond ence to The Times. Whereupon the interviewer sued him for libel, the action being taken over an incidental tioning the lady journalist's social title-she was a Co Mr. Gilbert won the suit, but it cos him something smart in law expenses. has however done a service to public and social leaders in sticking up the price of interviews. The precedent is recommended to prominent persons of broken forsunes who are pure newspapers for readable interviews

The Passing of the Cabal.

What hope now remains of a settlement of the Manitoba School que Seven ministers have attemptial the remedial policy and the mier at one fell bi ow. For such shame less intrigue and treachery no parallel is to be found. What is to be the outcome of it? To imagine that any dependence can be put upon a possible Government in which the deserters would be the dominant influence it absurd. This Dominion can never be governed by a taction. The most scandalous feature of the revolt is Mr. Foster's participation in it. was Mr. Foster who stood up in the House a few months ago and solemnly pledged the Government to remedial legislation. The sole question is whether a re-adjustment can be madby the Conservatives under Sir Mac kenzie Bowell, whereby the Govern-ment shall be continued and the business of the session despatched. There can be no coalition for obvious reasons, but in his own party Su Mackenzie Bowell is neither isolated nor powerless. The country cannot ire the position he has main tained all along. The rebellion wa due to no injudicious act on his and we believe that by holding to his status as Premier he has probably saved the situation from worse dis-There is no precedent applic rder. able to the case, so it is extre difficult to conjecture what course difficult to conjecture what course the Premier may now follow. But let the members of the cabal clearly understand that Canada can never governed by a faction ther of the cat political parties can other of the great political parties can be trusted with the conduct of our

The New Laureate.

Some weeks ago, when the cable despatches to the newspapers first inti-mated the probability of Alfred Aus-tin's appointment to the Laureateship, The Register welcomed the poet, and said he was more deserving of laurel than Mr. Swinburne For that we were other claimant freely criticized by some of our con-temporaries in the United States. We are entitled to our own opinions, Mr. Lecky of Lillipus must dwindle as his namesake spreads out, an month. The theatree would have such a storm of popularity that the churches could not stand the competition again without embarrassment that we

esteem Affred Austin the first post of And first to lob me of my cry that the days. He fare may not | And when I and them have me a England to day. His fare may not be as faultless as that of the Affred who preceded him but then all poets are not Tennysons, that possibly might become monotonous. It cannot be ferra any shortcoming in the volume of his poetry that objection is taken of his poetry that objection is taken to Alfred Austin's right. His poems fill balf a dozen small volumes and he has not yet exhausted his powers. He was born at Headingley, near Leeds, his father being a magistrate of that borough of the merchant class. The poet's mother was a sister of the Joseph eneineer. Both parents being devout t they sent their son to Stoneyhurst to be educated by the Jesuits. Thomas he went to St. Mary's, Uscott, and from Oscott to London University, graduating in 1858. Young Austin was out out for literature, nor did the Jesuits, the greatest teachers of the age, try to alter his vocation. He went upon the staff of The Standard at a time when Catholics were in demand in the field of English journalism by reason of their more liberal education. One of his feats was the reporting of the Ecumenical Council of the Vaticen. He got several other historic assignments. Meanwhile his meeting with tlattering We have not space to dea ither critically or adequately with his greater works : but we will give leaf here and there from his scattered Maria he evidently strikes at the narrow minded. One of God's cros tures had been scoffed at through life n idiot, and treated as an outcome.

It is one prayer had passed

It is one before, but She to into a derisive sobriquet, but She to whom that poor prayer was addressed was not deaf, and She lifted the out was not deaf, and She lifted the out east up into the company of the saints

When the meads grew saffron, the has there

And the lark bore his music out of sight And the swallow outraced the Up from the lonely outcast gra

Sprouted a lily, straight and high, Such as She bears to whom men cr

The same spirit is easily discerned in various fragments of his verse. One example we may quote from a scrap published in 1891:

Church doors should still stand open. nigh-

Church doors should said seems and day,
and day,
Open to all who come for praise or prayer,
Laden with gitt of love or load of care,
Nimbused with gold, or flesked with locks

Numbused with gold, or fleshed with man-of grey. Mother, or snow white bride, or pallid clay, The blithe, the sad, the uncomely as the

Each on his secret errand wending there

We are not, however, to suppose that Alfred Austin has ever attempted to usurp the part of an authorized exponent of Catholicism He has never pretended to be any-thing else than a literary man, and, unlike Dr. St. George Mivart, we have never found him preaching a new Catholicism. He has, in fact, the good sense to be Dr. St. George Micarl's opposite in this respect. He is not, he himself tells us, above his grandfathers or his grandmothers in matters of faith

God neither progresses nor changes, dear, as
I once heard you rashly say:
Man's schools and philosophies come and
go, but His Word doth not pass away.
Wo worship Him where we did of old, with
simple and reverent rite:

he morning we pray to Him to bless our work, to forgive our transgressions at

ep His commandments to fear His

name, and what should be done to do— That a the beginning of wisdom still, I suspect tis the end of it too. Some of Alfred Austin's poems flow as musically as a meadow brook All readers of the poem "Benedicite"

will, we think, grant its sweetness

In his hand he carried his only book
And he followed the path to the abbe

brook,
And, crossing the stepping stones paused mid way,
For the journeying water seemed to say,
Benedlette,

Alfred Austin has always been a

friend of Ireland. He has written in her praise, and he has published manly words in defence of her Catho-lic educational rights. Let us give here his latest verses, in which Ireland and England are made to share each other s sympathics

[Ireland speaks.]

"They would not suffer me to weep or pray Upon the alter of any saints they trod: They banned my faith, they took my Heaven away,

lay,
And get them be a costle, -(.1) they would tot go.

They ich the spinetic from my fair hands,

hands, My hith and han they diese to their much their median Explained in Addio by

Way ell my face newer, and all my voice to

wee England speaks, We own our tout the great 1, so we . 11 or branes of that wrong would nake ancuds at the low wimple from your clouded

7 to your gaze and was that we are friends:

to your mountains witness of that

slov,

Y or tawn) forcents tood log to the sea
For You are far the lattest of the Three,
And we can neer, never, let you go
Lons, as your warm heart bests, long as
your bright eyes glow.

Live your own life, but ever at our aid Have your own Heaven, but blend prayer with ours .

er with ours . your own fair sch, to bridigroo ħ.,

bride, Veried in your must and diamonded with showers
We twain love linked whom nothing can divide:

From Slervemore's brow to

Dingle's shore, From Inagh's lake to Innisfallen's Isle, And Gariffe's glen, the land is one

smile! The delphin's gambel and the laverocks

up your heart and live, enthralled to

We admire Alfred Austin also for his courage. When his countrymen were making an exhibition of themselves, slobbering adulation upon the he indignation he poured out upon them may be recalled, especially at the present time when their attitude towards the Russian Emperor is very much different:

All hail to the Czar ! Ar- yo then sunk se

O ve sons of the ones tearless masters of the earth '
That ye pour out the wine for an insolen-

That in depths of dishonor ye sim

That like unto mongrel hounds beaten and

Ye, croushed, lick alternately smiter and scar?—

scar ?rather my country lay deaf in its shroud,
han had fived to hoar silent-" All finil
to the Czar!"

Why War is Probable.

An explosion in South Africa wa not unexpected; and the inevitable has only happened. Paul Kruger's Government sat upon the safety valve of popular discontent to the last, and of popular discontent to the last, and Emperor William apparently intends to sustain it though the boiler may burst a dozen times. To under-stand the position of affairs in the Transvaal it is necessary to give a few of the main facts of history since the Boers won their liberty from England with their rifles in 1884. The Dutch party at that time took all political power into their hands, and they have kept a tight grip upon it since by means of a franchise which says that all new comers must wait fourteen years for citizenship rights. This condition is rendered testable by the fact that the Hitland ers form the large majority of the white population. The British settlers are in the same boat with the Uitlanders. In a word the Boers exclusively administer a Government to the cost of which they are themto the cost of which they are them-selves the only non-contributors. Here, then, is the main motive why Dr. Jameson, administrator of the British South Africa Company, carried in invading force into the Trans-vaal to assist the Uitlanders when reported to be in open revolt against their condition. A further cause of exasperation in Cape Colony was the the channels of traffic n the two territories some tin ago by Kruger's Government.

The Boers have now taken the s alps of many Englishmen companied Dr. Jameson and it is im-possible to conceive that this blood shed, although the lawlessness of Dr. Jameson may be immediately responsible for it, can end the original problem. Lupporor William bowever steps in and says it must end it or ho will know the reason why. Nothing could have happened more likely to mbroil Britain as the char embroil Britain as the champion of her colonists than what the German Emperor has done. It is emphtically denied that German, has any locus standi in or near the Transvaal, and it is plain from the events of the past

week that England is prepared to fight Germany, and all Larope if neres-sacy, to establish that proposition As a matter of fact there As a matter of fact Germany has no more right under international law to interfers between England and the Boers than President Oleveland had to interfere between England and the to interters between England and the Vene uclain. His doing so disoloses a fact of startling significance, that the Powers of Europe have united a resist the acquisition by Great Britain of any additional territory in Africa There is no doubting England's with inguess to fight in such a cause viewed a present the chances are all for war.

As to Mr. J L. Hughes.

Mr. James L. Hughes, Orange Grand Master of Wost Ontario, laid himself open to one species of attack when he published last week his last week his ethren on the stion. The folmanifesto to the brethren Manitoba School question. lowing declarations made lowing declarations made by the Grand Master are pretty freely assailed upon the ground that Mr. Hughes 18 not himself accustomed to practice what he new preaches

what he now prevenes:

1. Remember that the demagogue ery, "Hands off Manitobal" or 'Lat Manitoba manage her own affairs: or "The people of Manitoba understant their own business," would be past at logical and as constitutional if apples to Quebec as to Manitoba. If the Legislature of Quebec should pass a landing away any of the education rights of the Protestant minority, he would Orangemen receive the cr. "Hands off Quebec." Every hone of Crangemen m Canada would then rejoice that the British North America Aprovides for an appeal from a Provincial educational act, and would insist that crimedy should be found for the grievature of the Protestant minority, If yow would not shout "Hands off Quebed do not be base enough to shout "Hand off Manitobal".

5. Remember that if Canada is over to become truly great between

would not shout "Hands of Quebec do not be base enough to shout "Hand off Manitoba!"

5. Remember that if Cauada is over to become truly great Protestants and Roman Catholics must be subject to the same laws, and that the same treatment accorded to Protestant minorities must be given to Homan Catholic minorities.

6. Remember that education is one of the subjects not wholly under the control of any province in the Dominion The British North America Act makes definite provision for the supremeent of educational matters by the Dominion Parliament when a minority in any Province, either a Roman Catholic or a Protestant minority, has a griovance. The Dominion is a legislative and not a federal union in adjusting educational appeals from minorities.

7. Remember that the Privy Council is the highest court of appeal in the British Empire, and that the Privy Council decided that the Roman Catholics of Manitoba have a griovance, since the school law of 1800 was passed by the Manitoba Legislature.

We are not extravagant admirers of

We are not extravagant admirers of We are not extravagant admirers of Mr. James L. Hughes ourselves. We are rather inclined to agree that he is prepared, at all times, when it suits his book to preach the direct opposite of his own rule of conduct. We think that, in one case in point, he carned the distinction of being known as the Truthful James of Orangeism on he attacked the Catholic at the Mimico School on professional grounds, saying she was incompetent, when it was proven and admitted that the only fault found with her was the discovery of her religion. For that alone she was dismissed. But, although we hold these candid

opinions of the conduct of Mr. Hughes mself towards Catholics, we bound to treat logically his manifesto on the Manitoba School question.

Samuel Johnson was once asked low the utterances of a pers was accustomed to act against his principles should be received. He auswored: "There is something noble in publishing the truth though

This describes the strange case Mr. James L. Hughes exactly. He has published the truth on this matter alth ough it has condemned himself. Apart from the main track of his career across the Canadian politi field he is now found speaking the truth, and that truth cannot be con emned because Mr. Hughes has no made it his own invariable rule nublic life.

Stories of Father James Healy-

While the citizens of Dublin are preparing to erect a monument to the memory of the late Father James Healy, of Little Bray, whose fame as the greatest Irish wit of his day is known throughout the world, a gifted biographer, Mr. Fitzpatrick, has pub lighed the the memoirs of the brilliant loved priest. The Freeman's Journal is first in the field with ar excellent review of the book, in which it laments that Mr. Fizzpatrick did not live to witness the success of his labors. It is pleasant to know that the emment biographer has been equally just to the sparkling, irrepres