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POPE LEO XIII.



SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1903.

### CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

#### JUNE.

- 21—Third Sunday after Pentecost. St. Aloysius Gonzaga, S. J., Confessor.
- 22—Monday—St. Basil, Bishop, Doctor (transferred from the 14th inst.)
- 23—Tuesday—Vigil.
- 24—Wednesday—The Nativity of St. John the Baptist.
- 25—Thursday—St. William, Abbot.
- 26—Friday—Saints John and Paul, Martyrs.
- 27—Saturday—Vigil of Saints Peter and Paul.

### THE ORANGE ADDRESS.

One of our city dailies, reporting the banquet of the Orange Grand Lodge last week, made the guests drink to the "immortal memory" of William III. No doubt this was merely a misprint, overlooked by the proof-reader who was evidently not particular to a "t"; but it unwittingly embodies more truth than can be found in the whole of the Supreme Grand Master's address. The following character sketch, taken from A. T. Drane's History of England, shows how truly immortal, and far from immortal, is the memory of William of Orange. "The resolute valor and uncompromising spirit of independence displayed during this long contest (with France) by one whose fragile frame was constantly racked by cruel disease, and in whom strength of will was ever mastering the attacks of physical weakness, make up all that has to be said of the greatness of William of Orange. We shall look in vain for one trait of generosity or magnanimity in the champion of the Protestant cause. He often prolonged hostilities from a mere love of warfare, and showed a revolting disregard to their cost or their consequences. In domestic intercourse he was morose and overbearing; so that one of his followers said of him 'he knew not how to treat any one well.' His speech," says Burnet, 'was disgustingly dry'; and from early youth he had learned the art of concealing strong passions under a phlegmatic exterior, and baffling curiosity by dry and guarded words. This churlish manner was thrown off only in convivial moments with a few confidential intimates, when, as it would seem, his freedom was neither refined nor dignified. His conduct towards his father-in-law had been one long-continued course of deep-laid duplicity, blackened by ingrati-

tude; for to his uncles, Charles and James, he owed his position as hereditary ruler of Holland. His religion was Calvinism; or rather, we should say, a fanatic belief in predestination was the single dogma of his creed. In spite, however, of his large professions of Protestant zeal, his private life set at naught the precepts of all religion; and under a more decent exterior his court at the Hague rivalled that of Whitehall in licentiousness. Add to this, that his address was cold and unpolished. 'Neither in great things nor in small,' says the Duchess of Marlborough, 'had he manners of a gentleman.' He was a hard drinker, a lover of deep gaming, and a total stranger to letters. Of the art of conversation he knew nothing, and in society he generally preserved an ungracious silence."

A cruel schemer, a man of deep duplicity and ingratitude, a hard drinker and gambler, whose private life set at naught the precepts of all religion, such is the glorious hero of the Orange lodges. With so fitting a patron saint, the false views of current events with which their pompous pronouncements are bespangled need excite no wonder. But we are happy to say that, like many worthy Protestants, not a few Orangemen are much better than their 'immortal' hero. Their vaporings are the outcome of sheer ignorance. Were they privileged to see William of Orange in some of his convivial bouts they would turn their backs on him with disgust.

But let us look into some of the vagaries in which Dr. T. S. Sproule, M. P., Supreme Grand Master and sovereign, indulged. While professing loudly his adherence to the mendacious Orange cry of "equal rights to all," he goes out of his way to applaud the suppression of religious orders in France. He thereby approves what all the best Protestant papers on both sides of the Atlantic condemn. He, who glories so much in the material prosperity of the Northwest, he whose gospel evidently is, "Blessed are the rich," solemnly commends a measure which he himself admits will cost France twenty-five million dollars a year. As he considers this a trifle in comparison to the "resultant good which flows to the nation" from the suppression of the best and the most devoted educators in the world, it would be idle to appeal to his sense of justice or chivalry to women, the vast majority of the victims being women. He can shed crocodile tears over the massacre of a handful of Jews in Russia by a mob whom their extortions had exasperated; but he bestows glad praise upon the cruel fools who turn out thousands of helpless and self-sacrificing women to starve in the streets, because they are Catholics. Perhaps the folly of this cruelty might open Dr. Sproule's eyes, if they were not so holden by prejudice. Mr. Dollfus, the well known French financier, has been giving the New York Herald his candid opinion of M. Combes' policy in an interview at Monte Carlo. He says that the mere rumor that the fall of the Combes cabinet may be impending has acted like a tonic on the market, and has not only stopped the decline in French Rentes, but has even caused a slight rise. In expelling the religious orders M. Combes proceeded to expel French capital, the exodus of which to foreign countries is taking place on a large scale. Thus, besides the 25 million dollars required to replace the clerical schools, many hundred millions of dollars are leaving France for safer investment abroad. The people feel that war on religion is only a prelude to war on all honest business. Mr. Dollfus says that the return of M. Waldeck-Rousseau to office would restore confidence, and that he was much struck by his long conversation with King Edward. Although we do not share Mr. Dollfus's delusive trust in Waldeck-Rousseau, the man who drew up the Associations Law that now issues in persecution, still we quote his opinion all the more willingly because his confidence in Waldeck-Rousseau proves that he is not a Catholic. He is simply an honest outsider who, feeling that his country is sinking financially, clings to any support, however feeble. This remark applies also to what follows. "If," adds Mr. Dollfus, "M.

Waldeck-Rousseau does not care to resume office, M. Rouvier might be President of the Council; but then there is question of his ill health. If M. Rouvier were to leave the ministry, the result would be the ruin of French public credit, and we should witness a collapse of the French Rentes in comparison with which the fall of Spanish securities which followed the retirement of Senor Villaverde would be a trifle. The policy pursued by the present ministry has done incalculable injury to the tangible interests of the country."

Orangeism, which is after all a question of money, not of religion, of political advancement for the sake of filthy lucre, not of adherence to any high principles, ought to appreciate the danger of impoverishing a great country. But the fact is Dr. Sproule and his silly followers know next to nothing about the men who are just now misgoverning France. If they did they would shun them. For, in spite of their blind hatred of the Catholic Church, most Orangemen, we suppose, profess, at least outwardly, some belief in God, in the immortality of the soul and in the divine origin of what they believe to be the Christian religion. Now the majority of Combes' supporters are blatant atheists and haters of all forms of Christianity, and many of them are moral lepers whom no decent Orangeman would tolerate in his home.

Passing on to another question, it is amusing to hear Dr. Sproule complaining of "the persistent pertinacity with which Irish agitators avail themselves of every opportunity to keep alive disturbing questions," while most of his address is devoted precisely to the keeping alive of disturbing questions. This inability to see an inconsistency that is as plain as the nose on his face crops up in his remarks on the Home Rule resolution when he attributes the Hon. John Costigan's initiative in this matter to an itching for notoriety, saying that but for such disturbing questions he and others of his type "would ever remain unknown to fame." This is rich, coming from Dr. Sproule, as against the Hon. John Costigan. Dr. Sproule's quarter of a century in political life not having brought him within speaking distance of a ministerial portfolio, he falls back on Orangeism, where platitudinous sonority does duty for brains. The Hon. John, meanwhile, has been four times a cabinet minister under four different administrations. Which of the two runs the best chance of being unknown to fame, and is therefore more liable to haunter after cheap notoriety? These secret societies are an invaluable asylum for shallow spouters with good memories, in order that they may duly echo the fashionable shibboleths; with no intellect, lest they might burst out laughing at their own utterances; and with an elastic conscience that will not boggle at hypocrisy.

Dr. Sproule had to admit that Mr. Costigan's motion carried. This is how he does it. "It was pleasing to note that all our brethren in the house vigorously opposed it at the time, as well as many more who assisted them by both voice and vote. The division stood 103 for, to 48 against. This will doubtless deter others in future from renewing the effort." How any intelligent man could utter such a sentence as this last one and keep a straight face is a mystery to any one who does not realize the dense stupidity of most Orange lodges. Perhaps most of them understood that this overwhelming majority—55 out of 151 votes—was against Home Rule. How such a majority in favor of Home Rule could deter any one from defending Home Rule is about as clear as mud.

We must, however, give credit to Dr. Sproule for coining one phrase which, thanks to what it dexterously implies, deserves to be "immortal" (with a "t"). Speaking of the school question, he says "the matter is still settled." That one word "still" speaks volumes. It voices the haunting fear that the settlement may not endure. Who ever spoke of a matter as "still settled" if that matter were really settled for ever and aye? That this is Dr. Sproule's real meaning is proved by the threat that immediately follows: "Let politicians beware of



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any attempt to re-open it." He is evidently afraid that they will attempt to re-open it, and at bottom he agrees with our Archbishop's recent declaration in Montreal that the school question is not settled.

But this is only a lucid interval in Dr. Sproule's infatuation for political claptrap. In the main, he holds to the ancient and unblushing falsehood that the Catholics wished "to force separate schools on Manitoba," whereas the plain truth is that the Protestant majority have done their best to force Protestant schools on the Catholic minority. The public schools, as at present conducted, are intensely and aggressively Protestant, and every effort to minimize their Protestantism is met by unrelenting opposition.

### A LIVING QUESTION.

The school question has evidently entered a new stage with indications that it is again to become a very important feature for the earnest consideration of the powers that be—both Provincial and Dominion. It may not be amiss therefore if we briefly touch on the developments of the past few weeks and incidentally add a few words of



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