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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6, St. Leonard. THURSDAY, Nov. 7, St. Willibrod. FRIDAY, Nov. 8, St. Godfrey. SATUBDAY, Nov. 9, St. Theodore Tyro SUNDAY, Nov. 10, Patronage of BW.M. MONDAY, Nov. 11, Sc. Martin, Bishop. TUESDAY, Nov. 12, St. Martin Pope and Martyr. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13, St. Stainslaus Rostka.

A Patriotic Speech.

Our Scotch-Canadian fellow-citizéns have succeeded in making the celebration of Hallow'een a red letter day in the festivities of Montreal. Year after year they revive the songs of Burns, and the memory of the national post is as enthusiastically honored on the banks of the St. Lawrence as near the flowing of any historic stream in the land o' cakes. Then a feast of eloquence most usually forms a prominent portion of the programme. In days gone by, the late lamented D'Arcy McGae made more than one memorable speech at those gatherings, and since then many of the leading men of Canada have contributed to make the evening pleasant and Instructive. Nor have the managers been as clannish in their choice of oraters for the as a rule. Sir John A. Macdonald and Hon. Alexander McKenzle have been the speakers of the night, but so have Hon. Mr. Jely, Mr. Curran, M.P., Hen.'s Chapleau and Laurier, Sir John Thompson, all of whom gave atter ance to patriotic sentiments regarding Canada and her future well worthy of being remembered,

On Thursday night last, however, Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's College, Kingston, furnished the eloquence for the assembled multitude. The speech delivered by Principal Grant has been, we are sorry to say. very imperfectly reported by the daily press. It was worthy of a prominent place in the records of the country. It was a grand and patriotic proneuncement, and being delivered Btaiking abroad, it was, and will continue to be, a rebuke to these men whose aim and object seems to be the revival of old world feuds, which the eloquent speaker denounced

to work out the moral and material advancecan we become identified with the best intorests of our Canadian home. Yet we would respectfully point out to these whe criticize with much asperity the advocates of a cealition of Irish Catholic Liberals and Conservafrequent illusage of our people by political parties affords strong justification for such advocacy. We say it is not desirable that we should have in this country, what would be known as the Irlah Catholic vote; but if From and become valuable. "Those who favor this yearly destruction of we are to have ne distinctive vote of our own bundreds of our young maples for festive pur-poses, will tell you that the groves from which they require thinning out to make room for the let us also beware lest there be not other votes equally distinctive and objectionable. What about the Methodist vote? or the Presbyterian vote? or the Orange vote? or the French Canadian vote ? What about their special representation, and their insistance upon getting their fair share, and a great deal more, of the good things that are going ! It is well to be generous and patriotic, it is

highly commendable to preach to our people, not to coalesce, not to march to the polls in Catholic livery, but the same advice ought, in all justice, be tendered to people of other races and creeds as well.

They need this advice much more than we do, because, despite the appeals occasionally made by newspapers, our people seldom, we may say never, vote in a body; their party feeling and fealty is just as strong and, perhaps, owing to their Celtic nature, stronger than that of most others in the country. What emphasizes occasional attempts at ferming a Catholic party, is the fact they are, and must be made openly. We have no grand or little lodges amongst our people to make them wheel to the right or to the left; and whilst the combination of other classes is effected, in many cases, by occult and invisible influences which tell their tale in the ballot box; what we may do er say is open to the scrutiny of the world. Of the disadvantages our people are thus placed under we make no complaint. The Catholic whose Church forbids him to go in a secret society is a freeer man than his neighbor who is free to join the lodge, there to lose his freedom. We merely desire to point out that in many instances these who are most horrified at any appeal to the Irish Ontholic vote practice the very thing they denounce in us. Our view festival as Sootohmen are credited with being is that no greater mistake could be made than for our people to array themselves as a It would be disastrous to isolate carselves; It would justify our fellow-citizens in implying that we are ready as a body to flop from one side to the other regardless of all other considerations than greed for political plunder. Both parties in Deminion politics have shown that they recognize the rights of Cathe-

Equal Rights Party, whose only raison d'être. is the centention that Jesuits and their friends have no rights at all dees not frighten us in the slightest degree. The air of Canada is not congenial to the growth of such a party in the state. The so-called Equal Righters have come but not to stay. As to the Irlah THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN SENTI-MENTS. at this particular time, when fanaticism is Cathelics they have, in the greatest measure, their own future as to pelitical influence and political recognition in their own hands. In the very nature of things, polltical parties must court them, must recognize that they are entitled to a certain number of seats in the fleuse of Commons and the Legislatures. Under whichever banner our Irish Canadian countrymen and co-religionists may fight let them see that their best men are chosen. It is imperative that we should be represented by men of ability. In days gene by many things were excused in representative men because they were what is generally known as "good fellows." We can ne longer afferd such teleration ; as our representatives are ef necessity few they need to make up in quality what they lack in numbers. Better have no special representatives than such as reflect discredit upon us. In this respect we can well afford to take a leaf out of the book of our French Canadian friends, who, however hotly they may contend for their political principles, manage to send such men to Parliament as by their talents and deportment make

tution, as after, say two years at the most, giv-ing our Government the necessary time to stop the destruction of trees while encouraging the THE WORLD. THE WORLD. ment of the Deminion. Only in that way the destruction of trees while encouraging the

putting in of others. "The authorities have failed to do this and the people are not so devoid of common sense se not to see that the planting of one tree becomes a mere farce, a mockery, an insult to their intelligence, so long as the holders of tim-ber limits are allowed to strip our forests clear ; as our forestry laws shall not have been framed in accordance with those of Germany, France and other countries where no man dare bouch a tree until it has reached a certain age and size. thus allowing all the young trees or saplings to

remaining ones; but such is unfortunately not the case ; and, on the contrary, the whole grove or every young tree in it is cut down and ruth sely sacrificed.

'Again I say, sir, Arbor day is fast becoming a mere mockery, and will, as you predict, die out in one or two years more if the suthority which invited our people to plant trees will not begin by forbidding them from destroying 100 or 1,000 trees for every one they plant."

The many friends that Rev. Father Kiernan made for himself when here in Montreal, by his zealous and charitable ministrations among all classes, will be pleased to hear that he has completely recovered from the effects of the accident that befell him some time ago on one of his miselonary drives through his extensive discrict. He is as busy as usual again at his apostolic work among the scattered populations entrusted to his pastoral care.

A VOICE FROM THE RUINS.

To the Editor of THE TEUE WITNESS :

SIE,-The following lines is a copy of a manuscript recently found in the ruins result ing from the rock fall which occurred in this city on the evening of the 19:h of September last, which caused such terribic loss of life, property, and desolation. The houses-seven in number-crushed by the enormous mass of rock that fell, which was between 50 and 60 thousand tons, were all tenement domiciles, of large and commodious structure, and accommodated twenty-eight families, who averaged six persons to the family, or, in all, about one hundred and sixty-eight persons, eld and young. Forty-six of these were killed outright; three others died in the Hotel Dien Hospital; making in all forty. nine victime. Though all the inhabitants of the tenements, as above-mentioned, were body under one political banner in Canada. Irish by birth or parentage, fifteen of the number were Protestants, but Nationaliste to the core. Likewise, they were all good-living God fearing citizens, as well as intelligent and fragal; consequently, were in comfortable circumstances.

I am not positive whether the following lines are original or not, inasmuch as no signature was attached; but somehow er other I imagine that they are. However, if lies generally as such. The spectre of an | you think worth while publishing them as a voice from the rulas of the fearful disaster, you can de se, in order to show the tentiments of the Irish race all over the face of the glebe is in unison with their struggling

Quebec, Nov. 2, 1889.

LANDLOBD TO TENANT:

We are often struck with the beautiful situations of monasteries. We forget that these places which are now the most lovely were once the wildest and most barren. The lands of Gethsemani, Kentucky, New Mallersy, Iowa, Little Clairvaux, Tracadie, Nova Scotis, and, indeed, Oks, P.Q., were ence dreary wastes before they came into the hands of the Trappists. In fact, the whole aspect of the last mentioned place has, within a few years, become so changed and softened that it is difficult now to realize what it once was when the first mouk visited it ; then

" It was a barren scene and wild-Where naked cliffs were rudely piled ; Buy ever and anon between Lay softeet tufts of loveliest green; And well the monk or permit knew Recesses where the wallflower grew.

He deemed ruch proks the sweetess shade The sun, in all its rounde, surveyed.

Bat now, as the visitor mounts up, per ohance in the early part of June, the ы whereon stands Notre Dame du Lac, his eyes are gladdened by the purple glory of the rhododendron, the golden droplets of the labarnam, and the rich bet subdued glow of lilac-truly a beautiful ascent from Oka, to bs crowned by a glorious view of the lake and country when he gains the top, and "Looks over into valleys wonderful-

Thick timbered valleys, with their fair church towers

Stretched into hazy distances, till a blank Of light blue hills, with outline gently curved, Stands up before the sunset."

Nor let it be forgotten that they, by whom this great work has been accomplianed, are those to whom, in their daily life and focd, the words of Dante so well apply :---

"The women of old Rome were saturfied With water for their beverage. Daniel fed On pulse, and wisdom gamed. The primal age On pulse, and wisdom gained. The pri Was beautiful as gold, and hunger then Made acorns tasteful-thirst, each rivulet Run nectar. Honey and iocusts were the food Whereof the Baptist, in the Wilderness

Let us suppose the visitor happens along one of those late October evenings ; that he has regaled Limself with the never-ending feast of the pictorerque and beautiful in nature all around ; and that he wants " to do" a monastery, with bona-fide monks, just for 24 hours for himself. As he rings the porter's bell, an serie notion suddenly haunts him, and he looks back to the world, the setting sun, as if to things he may never see againwhen, presto ! he is reclaimed and reassured by the unmistakable accents of an Englishman, a veritable countryman of my Lord Tennyson, you know-Guestmaster Father Alban ; who scavely and courteously shows him to a plain little room, the window of which, withal, commands a charming view of the road by which he had come, the beautiful lake, the light-blue hills, the woods where, as Tennyson hath it, autumn " lays here and there a fiery finger on the leaves," makes the "beeches gather brown," while the maple "burns itself away." Thus reassured, he begins to wish -no doubt, inspired thereto by the genius loci-that the poet laureate were a Canadian, and present, then and there, to paint, not merely "the last red leaf of Oote-ber whirled away," but, with masterly touches to limn a scene "not wholly in this busy world, nor quite beyond it."

in & Monastery.

As the guestmaster bids "good night" and closes the door of the visitor's room, the

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Reglement du Monastère, in its rustio wooden frame, and conspicuently hung on the wall, naturally attracts attention. Thus it reads

2 o'clock a.m. Rising, L. Office of B. V. M. Meditation.

Meditation. 3 " " Matins and Lauds. 4 " ' Low Masses.

his place therein,

In these exercises the days and years pass for the Trappist. The world, which seemed within halling distance to you at first, has receded to all but dim remotences. You sit at that window whereat you stood Failerday evening, and looking out, your poetio fancies about Tennyson are gone. Yet a little while, and yen leave ; with a strange feeling of farewell, you grasp the hands of those whom you have been given the privilege of knowing. You are hardly a mile away, when the Angelus bell rings, and, in imagination, you are once more back in the churob-to witness the daily climax of the devotions of the monks of Notre Dame du Lao. A. T. MCINNES,

The above sketch would not be complete, if the important fact was either forgutsen or overlooked that the humble monastery of N. D du Luc-the worthy Price of which in the Roy. Father Anthony -has had the bonor this mooth of effortaining no less a personage than the Kight Roy. Jona Murv, Abbet of Bellefontaine, France. He is officially visiting the houses of the Order in America, and will in the course of a few weeks sail from New York back to Earope. The visit of this distinguished dignitary is one more evidence of the theusands which might be preduced of what we in America owe to France.

A. T. McInnes. Rigand, Oct., 1889.

WAR AGAINST ENGLAND.

Venezuelans Forcing England's Hand by Outrages on British Subjects.

NEW YORK, November 4 - A letter from Port Spain, Trinidad, says the British Gulana boundary question still agitates the minds of the Venezuelans and the manner in which England has treated the subject is leading the paople of the republic to hostilo measures. The Ventzuelans are determined to force her hands by every imaginable outrage upon the British subjects residing in that country. Recently a national fete was celebrated at El Callao, Ywarwary district. Magnificent arches were erected throughout the town. In front of the Catholic church a grand stand was erected, richly decorated with fisgs. On the platform the principal orators, the literary men of the country, demonstrated to a certainty how the country feels toward England. One of them, a Government official Postmaster Pancho, urged bis hearers to fight against the English as their forefathers had done against the Spanlards to gain their liberty. He was halled with desfening acclamations. The English and Germans were ferbidden to attend the meeting. Another speaker, a Venezuelan gentleman, after listening to the fiery speeches to the excited crowd, said they should not forget that the English had assisted them to gain their liberty from the Government of Spain. It was useless to have any altercation with England, and it was folly to speak of going to war with such a powerful nation. He also re minded them that many Venezuelans had their wealth secured at the Celonial bank in Trinidad and that a large number of their fighting generals had from time to time sought refage in English coloniss. During the afternoon the common Venezuelans, as the effect of the inciting speeches they had heard, went about the town of Callao cutting and wounding the British subjects they met in the streets. The Venezuelans are loud in their praises of the French and Americans, They believe these two nations would assist them in a war against England.

MASSAGRED THEIR ESCORT.

Indian Convicts Turn the Tables on an Arizona Sheriff.

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Interesting Items Gleaned from all Quarters of the Globe.

There are now over sight illoussad clergymen in this country.

In the first half of last month 34,029 pilgrim visited Lourdes.

The magnificent Catholio Cathedral at Rong Kong, in China, holds 4,000 people.

The Most Rev. Dr. Walsh will be installed as Archbishop of Toronto on the 15th inst.

There are sixty-seven American students for the priesthood in the American College at Rome.

The German Oatholic Congress at Munich has demanded the readmission of the religious orders to Germany.

President Harrison has accepted an invitation to be present at the dedication and opening of the Catholic University.

Norway has only 1840 Catholics out of nearly two millions, and Sweden 1100 Catholics out of more than four million and a half,

The Rev. Joseph McRory, of the archdiocese. of Armagh, has been appointed to the Chair of Sacred Scripture and Hebrew at May. dtooa.

Rustem Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador is a Catholic, descended from one of the old Christian families of Levans. He has been spending the autumn at Eastbourne.

The sanctuary of Our Lady of Einsiedeln. Switzerland, was visited by 200,000 pilgrim, last year. There were 147,000 communions and 19,000 masses at the shrine.

Fraulein Maria Widmann, a well known writer, and the daughter of a prominent and wealthy journalist has been received into the Catholic church at Turgau, Germany.

Nine young ladies were recently received into the Immaculate Heart at St. Rose's Con-vent, Carbondale, Pa., by Bishop O'Hars of Scrawton assisted by several priests.

There are 234 Jeguits in Canada. Of this number 84 are priests, 32 are scholastics, 68 are coadjutor brothers. Two hundred and nineteen out of the 234 were born on Canadian soil.

The Reverend F. R. Pamphile, of Louvain, brother to Father Damien, is expected to be present at the Conference of the Catholic Truth Society, to be held in Aanchester, Eng land.

Eight churches are to be built in Oklahoma by the Benedictine Fathers for the Oatholic settlers. Grants of land have already been obtained by the Fathers for eight extensive parishes.

Twelve thousand French pilgrims have visit. ed Rome in three bodies. It is intended as a demonstration against socialistic, anarchistic, and revolutionary propaganda among the French lower classes.

The Catholic societies of Washington, numbering 2,000 members, have completed their ar-rangements for taking part in the torchlight procession to be held in Baltimore on the night of Nov. 12th.

A young Japanese woman named Tokov Madsjiro has lately been admitted into the con-gregation of Schauffailes, under the name of SisterMary Bernard. She is probably the first Japanese nun

The New York Catholic Club has purchased for its new clubhouse a plot of ground 75x210, in Fifty-eight street, west of Sixth avenue. The ground cost \$165,000, and the building will cost \$178,000 more.

A Catholic college has just been opened in Salt Lake City. The Bishop, Right Rev. Dr. Scanlan, is very zeatous in the cause of educa-tion. Mormon youths as well as Catholics patronize his schools.

Archbishop O'Brien of Hallfax, Rev. Father Murphy, and Hon. M. J. Powers, speaker of the Nova Scotia Legislature, will attend the Catholic Congress at Baltimore, next week. Cardinal Taschereau is also arranging to be pre-

Rev. Father Perry, S J., who visited Mont-real with the British association in 1883, has been appointed chief of the expedition to Salut, French Cayenne, sent by the Royal Society of Astronomy to take observations of the solar eclipse on December 22nd.

such vigerous and soathing terms.

"Grip."

Grip was formerly a humorous paper. When it occupied neutral ground in politics, and struck right and left at the faults of both political parties, it had occasionally some very good hits. It has now become one of the leading lights of the so-called Equal Rights party, and, as might be expected. finds it pretty difficult to furnish its patrons with much humor from such a quarter. In its last issue, which is as grave as a hearse horse, the leading cartoon represents the Hon. Mr. Laurier shaking hands with Rev. Principal Oaven, of Anti-Jesuit fame. The editor in a half a column of comments endeavors, vainly, to explain where the fun comes in, and then no fellow can see it, unless, indeed, when he says : "We count on them a power in the land. Laurier, and his compatriots of like mind to fight Jesuitism." There is not much humor about that, but still, it is all we can make out of the whole affair.

The Catholic Vote.

We have no desire to get entangled in the newspaper war now raging in the sister prevince of Ontarie, between some of eur coning ; the Catholic Review, taking diametrical-Record comes to the rescue of the Irish Cana dian, which appears quite needless, for withtion, the latter journal in its last issue shows

cussion, and, naturally, are all of one mind, class vote exists, naturally arouses opposition, creeds and classes are identical, and we hope | says :

Arbor Day.

It would seem as if Arbor day, which was inaugurated a few years ago, with such a flourish of trumpets, and such unanimeus support from the press of the province, is likely to become a thing of the past. This year the celebration was a mere farce. It was only after the event that the general freres, on the subject of coalescing the Irish | public knew anything about it. There was Catholic vote. The Irish Canadian, in one of no celebration in Montreal, and that at its characteristic articles, sets the ball roll. Quebec was a perfect fizzle. Although the tailure has caused little more than humorous ly opposite ground, proceeds to handle its comment from the press, generally, it is contemporary without gloves; the Catholic greatly to be regretted, that a movement, which, if properly directed, would prove so beneficial to the province, should be allowed out wishing to award the palm, just yet. to to die out. Mr. Charles Baillarge, Olty any of the disputants, we must, in justice, Engineer of Quebec, has been writing to the say, that regardless of the merits of the ques. Chronicle of that city on the subject, and makes some pretty severe comments. The how perfectly able it is to take care of itself. Oity Surveyor's remarks are well worthy of Some outside papers have taken up the dis. serious consideration. When he speaks of the wanten destruction of young trees for that there should be ne such thing as an Irish | decorative purposes, he adverts to a crying Oatholic vete distinct from any other vote in | evil, that we are surprised has not attracted the community. Speaking in the abstract, more attention. In fact, it will be rememthere ought not to be a Oathelio vote in the bered, that His Eminence Cardinal Tasche-Dominion of Canada. The very fact that a reau, some years ago, prohibited the use of young trees in the celebration of oburch and every outsider's hand is up against the festivals, thus awakening the public mind to combine. We should be very sorry to see the permissions practice that was altogether too the Irish Catholics of the Dominion ranged | prevalent in many parts of the country. We as such on any particular side in even give the main points of Mr. Baillarge's comone general election. The interests of all munication to the Quebec Ohronicle. He

always to see the Irish Catholic voter identi- "I do not at all wonder at this decrease of fied with the party which his consolence and all interest in this isbor of love-tree planting did the delivery of the blessing sent to him by the lies below ! When one dies and has been his intelligence diotate to him, as most likely i not die out after the very first year of its insti. ! Pope.

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Good morning, Pat Finnegan, How do you do to day ! Your neighbor, Barney Mulligan, Has refused his rent to pay. But you are not like that heathen-In you there is no alloy; You always pay your honest dabts, And so does your friend, Molloy.

FINNEGAN :

You are very nice with Finnegan-The cause is as clear as day ; I think I am like Mulligan, For the rent I will not pay; I have paid you long enouga, bedad, For what was justly mine, And by no robber's power it was had, But by a right devine. I am speaking for myself, Skinflint; Molloy can do the same, And if he pays the cursed rent, He'll have himself to blame.

MOLLOT :

I am just your way of thinking--Shake hande, my darling boy ; If ever he gets as y rent from Tim, My name is not Molloy.

LANDLORD :

Do you not know, Pat Finnegan, We are masters of the soil ; That such as you are only good For us to sweat and toil. Tois is an ancient maxim Which no one can deny-So pay your rent, Pat Finnegan ; You, also, Tim Mol'oy.

FINNEGAN AND MOLLOY IN CHOBUS:

Bedad you talk quite eloquent-How smooth your words do flow ! Such blasphemy was current A few short years ago. But now the times are altered-Tim and Pat have altered too; No more we'll toil, like galley slaves, For robbars such as you.

LANDLOBD

I really am confounded With all this Land League twaddle; Why, submission has departed From your monstrous Irish noddle ! Such tantalizing insolence I cannot understand ; You think you are entitled With us to share the land.

VINNEGAN AND MOLLOY:

Those are our very sentiments-By law devine expressed ; But you and your co-robbers, What God made, law transgressed ; But a time is fast approaching That will fill our hearts with joy, When all shall have an equal share With Finnegan and Molloy. We are blunt and honest fellows, And don't mean to give offence, Though you have starved and robbed us, We seek no recompense; And when the lands are divided, Your claims we'll not deny ; Skinflint shall have as large a patch As Finnegan and Molloy.

The late King of Portugal, receiving, in al-The late King of Polytokis, receiving, in ar most his last moments of consciounces, the Saorament of the Oburch, expressed, with touching humility, his gratitude to the Cardinal Nuncio. "Thanks," he said repeatedly, with a smile, "thanks :" and he listened reverently to

16 64 64 64 46 Prime-Interval 66 Work. . Interval 45 Tierce, Community Mass, Sext Examen. .. ** Angelus. ** 11 2 51 5:50 p.m. None. " Dinner, Work, Work stops. Vespers. Prayers, etc. Complines, Salve Regina, Angelus. Examen, 46 .. " 48 " 44 ** ..

Retire. N.B.-In summer, on account of much work,

dinner is taken at 11, and a collation at 6 p.m.

Verily this is indeed a monastery and "to do it as intended," mentally comments our visitor, "it is necessary to be up at 2 o'clock a.m." The last rays of the sun have died on the highest of the Oka hills which anen fade into the sky. The bell sends its mellow tones across the shadowy landscape ; it is the hour of the Compline. the Salve and the Angelusthe last of the seven services that the Irapnist holds between 2 o'clock in the morning and the hour of early nightfall.

According to the "Regiement," you retire bell-it is two o'clock. Up then, and dress, fast as ever you can, O Visitor-but nathless haste, the guestmaster is on hand to conduct you to chapel, ere you are quite ready. The chapel is entered, you find there is no light, barring the feeble gleam of "a single low red oresset" that swings burning, ever burning, before the Altar. You can just discern a long line of nameless dusky figures creep forth from the deeper gloom and glide noise-lessly into their seats. You listen to the Cantas Plenus Gravitate, those long level notes with sorrowful cadences and measured pauses, sung by a full, unfaltering chorus of voices, old and young. It is the music that smote the heart of Bussuet with such sadness in the desert of Normandy two and a half

Fromehat early hour then, or, on thro' the early morn, day, "dewy eve"—the hour the visitor came—Complines, Salve and the Angelus—until 8 o'clook when all retire, the Trappiet goes through with but few variations, day atter day, year after year, the same round of duties, as indicated in the above "reglement." Idlenees to the Trappist is the enemy of the soul. Manual labor is one of his solemn vows. Every monastery is self dependent. There are the farmers, mechanics, blacksmiths, carpenters, masons, tailors, shoemakers, cooks. You have also the millers, sawyers, woodcutters, gardeners. Over all prevails the spell of sacred silence. His diet is vegetables, fruit, cider, cheese, and brown bread. Only when sick or infirm may be take even fish er eggs. His table service is pewter, plain earthenware, wooden spoon and fork, of his own handleraft. He eats but one such frugal repast a day at 2. p.m., during this part of the year; but when Lent sets in, this repast is put off till 4. p.m; and

Outside the church, in a little enclosure, is the humble cemetery, and each sleeping monk, buried in his habit, has but a plain wooden oress for a headstone, which bears

FLOBENCE, Ariz., November 2, —Sheriff Reynolde, W. H. Holmes and Eugene Mid-dieton, while taking eight Apache Indians and one Mexican to the Yuma penitentiary this morning was killed by their prisoners four miles from Riverside. It happened about 5 o'clock before daylight. The prisoners were being walked up a heavy sand wash when one eithem grabbed a pistol from Holmes and shot the whites. The Indians then robbed the killed and started off south. The Mexican convict was captured. Eugene Middleton, the owner of the stage line, was shot in

the right side of the face, the ball coming out near the top of the head. He walked to Riverside to give the alarm. At last accounts he was nearly dead. A posse has gone in pursuit of the Apaches.

THEIR SHACKLES HAD BEEN REMOVED. The sheriff had removed the shaokles from the legs of six of the Indians before they started to walk up the grade, but they were handcoffed together by the wrists in sets of two, their outer hands being free. Sheriff

Reynolds was in front of the column and Deputy Holmes and the Mexican prisoner at 8 p.m., but sleep does not readily come at was in the rear of the column. At a singal first. Sconer or later, however, it must have from one of the Indians the chief was seized come, for the first next consciousnes is of a by the two immediately back of him while start-elicted by the eldritch jangling of a the two Indians immediately in front of the deputy wheeled about and secured his gun, with which they after killed him. They shot the sheriff who was being held by their comparions.

WARNED BY THE MEXICAN.

During the melee the Mexican prisoner ran forward to the stage which was 40 yards to the front and warned Driver Middleton. The latter drew his pistol, but was shot twice by the Indians. After securing the keys to the shackles and removing them the Indians mutilated the body of Raynolds by crushing the They then skull in a horrible manner. disappeared. Middleton, after recovering the charge was first heard of on the day when sufficiently, walked to the river side. The Mexi- the local Government seized upon the property can, after he warned Middleton, ran to the of the Sec. hills. He was fired at several times, but not hit.

After the Indians left he secured a horse and rode into Fiorence and gave himself up. It is thought that, as the sheriff of Pinal county and his Florence posse are nine hours behind the murderers, there is little prospect of the latter being captured.

While the Anglican Diocesan Synod was in session at Newfoundland last month, the news was received of the destruction by fire of the Catholic Cathedral in Harbour Grace. A opidren to be faithful to their religious duties. While the Anglican Diocesan Synod was in A by the resolution of sympathy was passed by acclamation and a copy forwarded to the Bishop of Harbour Grace, who replied in the following terms :--

To the Ray, Henry Dunfield, Olerical Secretary to the diocesan Synod of the Church of

England in Newfoundland. DEAR REV. SIE,-I beg to acknowledge re-ceipt of your letter of the 3rd inst., with the scompanying resolution from your Synod. Please do me the further kindness to assure your excellent Lord Eishop and the other reverend constituents of the Synod that we set a very bigh value on this timely expression of sympa-thy, and appreciate fully the kindly fellow feel-ing and broad far reaching Ohristian spirit that inspired it.

Sincerely yours in Christ, B. MACDONALD, Bishop of Harbour Grace.

The Catholic population of Australia is

Mr. J. Kirby, an avowed Freethinker for many years, after diligent study and long and careful reflection, became convinced that the Catholic Church was the only true refuge, and he has been received into the Ohurch at Blen. heim, New York, by Rev. Father Lewis.

Right Rev. John Virtue, Roman Catholic Right Rev. John Virule, Roman Catholic bishop of Portsmouth, England, who sailed for New York Thursday last will represent Eng-land at the celebration in Baltimure of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States.

The Oincinnati diocesan statistics show that during the year 1888 the schools were attended by 10,888 boys and 10,976 girls, making a total of 21,864. The number of baptisms in the Archdiocese during the year is 7,726. In the same period there were 1,551 marringes and S,-926 burials.

Bohemians are rapidly settling out West, They have several churches and schools in Nebraska. The progress of religion is keeping pace with that of material progress, in the pros-perous towns of the West. Oburches, convents and colleges abound in these towns, and the cry is "Still they come !" in response to the demand.

St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas, managed by the Congregation of the Holy Cross, whose beadquarters are at Notre Dame, Ind., was dedicated lately, with elaborate ceremonies at which Right Rev. John O. Neraz, Bishop of San Antonio, officiated. Many of the slave officers and other distinguished gen.' men were present.

Very Roy. John Egan has been chosen by the Holy Father to fill the vacant bishopric of Waterford. The Bishop-elect is a Feliow of the Royal University and a Commissioner of Intermediate Education. He made his early studies at St. John's College, Waterford, and antesquently fulfilled a distinguished career at Maynooth

The chief news paper of Virenna, the Vater land, declares that the charge made against Archbishop Strossmary are absolutely false. As for the statement that he has wastefully administered the property of the See of Diskovar,

The new Apostolic Vicariates to be shortly established by the Propaganda will mostly be situated in Africa. The Cameroons and the German protectorate on the East Coast will be placed under the care of German missionaries. There is also a project for restoring the Patriarchate of Alexandria and a portion of the Egyptian bierarchy.

M. Pasteur, the hydrophobia specialist, is a This offended the municipal council, and the name of the street was changed. This is below

the contempt of sensible men. The Rev. Wm. Laing, brother of Dr. Laing, of Hanwell, has been received into the Catholic fold, after having natiently studied the claims of the Catholic Oburch, which he was induced to examine more seriously by occasion of the pending Lincoln case. His reception was made b the hands of Monsignor Grainger, priest of Exmouth, where Mr. Laing resides.

There are at present at Los Angeles, Califor-nia, two Benedictine Abbots. They are Indian missionaries, passing their whole time with the tribes of the western states, winning them from their state of savegery to Obristianity and civilization. It is their intention to creat a mon-astery and school, and they have made appliostion to Bishop Mora for a tract of land. These schools are to be for the Indian children of the surrounding country, and these will be erected first, the building of the monastery being reserved for later on.

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