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Calendar for the Week.

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18-S. Luke. Exangelist
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20-S. John Cantins,

Cardinal Vaughau is acting as umpire in the dispute taking place in the onglueoring trade in Mauchester. His Eminence is acting by request of Mr Alox. Forfrest, a Manchester magistrate The increasing tendency to look towards the Cathelle hierarchy for assistance in disputes between capital and labor is a most encouraging sign of the times.

An English Church Bishop went to Bussia lately to promote, as was supposed, a scheme for the recognition of supposed, a scheme for the recognition of Anglican Orders by the Holy Synod. The Russian ecclesiastics have now terract round upon their Eeglish friends. and have given a practical hint that if any Russian consideration of Anglican Orders is desired, the people who desired must first learn and recognize the doctrines of the Russian Orthodox Church. Four young Russian priests are on their way to London to give public instruction through the authorities of the Established Church, as well as through the press, to all interested as through the press, to all interested regarding their church.

Catholic bishops bave many a time oon addressed by Catholic publicists. but if the thing happened before the owspaper fraternity of Moutreal set he example last week, we have not newspaper fraternity of Montreal set the example last week, we have not heard of Protestant and Catuolic publicats uniting in an address to a prelate of the Catholic Church Mgr. Bruchessi received representatives of all the daily and weekly publicated one of the city, without exception on the cree of his daparture for Rome. The Holy Father is a great admirror of a citen press; and it must carry him a long way towards believing that the great desirability of the ago has been realized in Montreal when he hears of the journalists' address to the young Bishop of that city.

Time brings its revenues scener or later. When Moore visited America, and aung of St. Anno's and the "blue hills of Toronto," he also tool. occasion to publish in verse his decidedly unfavorable impressions of the United States. The Americans are now paying him back, by declining to give his name any place upon the walls of the Congressional Library, not because he was hrisb, and had said more than he meant—oh, dear, no!—but they say he was not a great pool. The Washington peofe rub it in as hard as they know how; Time brings its revenues scener ple rub it in as hard as they ago, but at the same time it is pretty certain it in as hard as they know how that Moore's songs will endure longer than the walls of the new Congressiona Library at Washington.

Mgr. Morry del Val broke the linguis-tic record in Canada. He replied to six different addresses in as many lan-guages in the course of one atternoon. The Tapal Delegate did not go down to Antigonish, but the Highlanders in that neighborhood have lately been testing to Covernor General's accomplish-ments. They addressed him in Latin. English, French and Gaolic. Lord Abordeon got on very well until he reached the Gaolic, to which sad to say. neither the Campbell nor the Gordon him could respond. Mgr. Morry dol Val being a good Irishman, might have done better—It would be interesting to snow how he would have fared had he cone to Antigonish

Max O'Rell. in one of his clever sketches of John Bull, observes that overy distinguished sen and daughter of Great Britain or Iroland is invariably spoken of in the English press as "that brave Englishuan," or "that noble spound of it the Englishman," or "that noble Englishwoman," as the case may be. But when an individ mailing from boy-nd the border or acress the channel happons, perchauc in the police court, to achieve a notoriety that is not quite nviable, then he or she is unmis ably Scotch or Irish, according to his or her birthright. A little while age a conspicuous deed of hereism was perconspicuous deed of heroism was per formed on a British ship, the "Thrash r" The newspaper admiration of the English pluck" of a jolly taz—whose

name is Patrick Lynch is not yet exhausted than of the stores of high centage and so t-sariner, that come from the scene of operations against the ludian init tribes, also praises — a noble highest containing the second of the second in the second stores a special triplets of the second stores and second se

the or two vague, and fragmentary extracts from the newly published ble graphy of the poet Tempson represent the Queen as having because they hostile to 11 me Rule at the time Gladstone was fighting for it is the House of Commons. The Queen writes to the poet.

"you know my view," and the poet writes back that he would rather did than soe "the rebollious loyalists of litter repressed." It is alleged that the Queen desires the publication of those letters now, because John Morley and the Liberal party have natifel the Home Rule colors upon their platform Queens and poots, like other people, have a right to their private opinious, even when they prefer death to the repression of robolly loyalists. The Queen's dislike for Ireland has nover how much of a secret. But the cause of humanity and good government is greater than royal projudices are quite impotent before the will of a free people.

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tont before the will of a free people.

The effect of Parnell's famous "Plan of Campagn" upon the old land system of Iroland is illustrated in a brief biography which appears to day in our Irish now columns Before the Land League, a man, himself of the people, named O'Mahoney, was the agent of certain properties in the County of Gork. When a tenant met or passed this efficient he had to bare the head. It was the agent's pride that a lane bordered by bare heads was made for him whenever he walked through the streets of Mitchelstown on a fair day. Parnell was told that an earthquake would be required to break that system, which required to break that system, which crushed the tenant beneath a mountain crushed the tonant beneath a mountain of insolent tyranny Parcell said, "Lot the carthquake come." It came, in the form of the "Plan of Campaign." O'Mahonoy's case is a sample of the wreckage Ho died a few days age, a pauper in a poor lodgung house. He was after all but a creature of a shameful system, and his individual poverty appeals to human nity.

Taking advantage of the Taking advantage of the Distance on thusiasm of the people who came to Dublin to visit Glasnovin on the anniversary of Mr. Parnoll's death, Mr. Juo. Redmond and his followers have been holding a convention. They were able to bring together 800 delogates. The only remarkable feature of Mr. Redmond and the statement of Mr. Redmond. mend's oratory was a new note of hos tility to Mr. Healy, whose return to the National Federation is now looked for Considerable warm sympathy was ex-pressed for the fighting hillmen in India. But in this connection Mr. Redmond's followers only coho the denunmond's followers only control pate ciations of many eminent and pate Englishmen, who are heartily ash Englishmen, who are heartly ashamed of the "punitive expeditions" of the Indian Government. The chief motive of the Redmondite convention was an appeal for American sympathy in view of the '98 centouary. It is rather late in the day for Mr. Redmond to expect this. The great millions of Irish Americans are too practical to waste their attention upon a handful of factionists who would prevent the re-union of Ireland's parliamentary forces. who would prevent the re-u land's parliamontary forces.

"The Owl," the magazine of the Catholic University of Ottawa, directs attention to "the petty system of slow, silent, artful and heartless persecution, which has been long wasting the strength and exhausting the patience of our young Catholic graduates in all the learned professions." It is easily that It is said that learned professio tearned professions." It is said that in the composition of professional partnorships Catholic young men are left out in the cold. Established firms pro ided over by non Catholics no not wan hem : and old firms with Catholics at the head like to demonstrate their im-partiality. The whole subject of the modern professional career is interestin even to tragedy. In Toronto we ar told there are three hundred unnecessar told there are three hundred unnecessary lawyers; and one or two recent cases seem to indicate that at least a margin of these unemployed have to live by their wits or starve. Naturally such a state of things creates intense competition, and every influence is moved to got young mon entered in the professional race in desirable partnerships. Lodge influence is powerful, and lodge influence is notoriously anti Catholic. We should like to see The Owl go into the subject with more particularity.

Bush fires in the counties of Prescott and Russell, last week, swept the village of Casselman out of existence and brought suffering—and in some cases dostitution—to two thousand people. Six lives were lost, and others are likely to die. The fire was a terrible visitation of its kind While wider districts have at various times been swept, the area affected in this instance swept, the area allected in this instance folt the worst horrors to which great regions, both in this country ann in the United States, are exposed during the long dry spell that comer in the fall. There is no need to paint the terrors of a bush fire in the Ottawa valley to the

general public Prompt measures taken for the relief of the Casseman taken for the relied of the casseman sufferers have arready been governedly added from one end of the country to the other which shows that the situation is fully understood. The local emergency will presently be tided over, but afterwards something should be done to investigate the causes, and, as far as possible, decrease the danger to which plouders are exposed, in all our untarie backwoods extrements. sackwoods sottlements.

Exposure of the brutality occurring in India, as a feature of the punitive ox peditions against the hill tribes, comes poditions against the hill tribes, comes from unexpected quarters. Sir Lepol criflin, in The Ninothouth Century, publishes a red hot article upon the repitition in the case of the Afridis of the treachery practised upon the Chitralis. The extracts from The Calcutta Englishman which we require the objects of the Africa of the Africa of the O-Donnoll's article, reliced less credit on the others in charge of these expeditions than even the Ladiau Government can claim. The solidors are apparently per mitted to lost the poorest of the misor able hill more huts. After that, and after the terch has dues the work, "they after the torch has done its work, cut down the trees," so that the bones of the women and children may bleach in the burning sun. That is practical humanity and civilization to edify the natives. Their cattle are seized, their food is confiscated, their bouses burned and, lest the Providence of God should and, less the Provinces of God should show the least clomency to the women and little ones by tempering the heat of the Indian sun to their famished bodies, Her Majesty s soldiers " out down their trees." And still we talk about Cuba.

Lord Aberdeen's public speeches are usually very happily conceived. In company with Lady Aberdeen he met a "Highland welcome" at Antigonish, N.S., on the 2nd. The inevitable address" was presented, and in roply the Governor-General made the follo reference to the constituency made famous by its connection with the late reference to the constituency made famous by its connection with the late Sir John Thompson's name. "Antigonish has been a place of which the name has been familiar to Lady Aberdeen and myself for many years past. This is, of course, partly due to the fact that so many notable and public men belong by birth or otherwise to this town and neighborhood. You all know, for example, that the name of the esteemed Bishop Cameron is widely known, and that he is also well beloved apart from the feelings entertained for him by his own flock. (Applause,) I see on the platform ethers whose names are familiar. But there is encotother cason, and a very special one, why the name of your town has been of interest to us, and that is because for a considerable period one whom we shall ever reable period one whom we shall ever re er as one of our most valu truest friends, a great man, Sir John D. Thompson, was so long connected with this place. (Loud applause.) While we all cannot fail to continue to mourn his loss we must also remember the nis loss we must also romomber the oxample he gave, the great work which he accomplished—an example which ap-peals especially to the young because of that unswerving devotion—that quiet, earnest persoverance, coupled with great abilities, which made him such a benefit abilities, which made bins such a benefit to his country and carned for him such a benefit to his country and carned for him such a beatem and appreciation, not only from those with whom he was most immediately connected, but as you all know, oven from our illustrious Sovereign the Queen, and all those with whom he was brought in contact in other parts of the world—that is one reason among others why we have looked forward to being with you to day."

Persecution of Irish Catholics in Manitoba

The Dominion Government imagine that it can ignore our exposure of the Tennant and McAllister cases. B wa shall give the Irish Catholic electors more to think about than the facts of those two cases, or the penitentiaries scandal, before long.

No one here in the east has any No one here in the east has any notion of the shameful persecution of Catholies in the province of Manitoba. If the provincial authorities only were engaged on the work we could hardly affect the mildest surprise. But that the Dominion authorities should have made themselves the willing agents. made themselves the willing agents of the provincial bigots is a matter every Catholic in Canada to resent

With the following letter we enter upon the description of a state of affairs existing in Manitoba that can-not fail to startle the public:

To the Editor of The Catholic Register : DEAR SIR-You have stated that the columns of your paper are always open to ventilate or expose any well founded case of religious or unjust persecution towards men of the Irish race or Roman

I can well believe that many of you readers and the readers and thousands or Catholics throughout the Dominion doubt the truthfulness of your allegations that there is apparently a systematic perso-cution being enacted, towards members

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of the Catholic church employed in the public service by the heads of some de partments of the present Liberal Cov

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The Irish Catholics of Outario have readered substantial services to the Liberal party, and they are apt to hesitate in believing that the statements which have been made in The Receivant have any foundation other than pointers have any foundation other than pointers have any foundation of from Montreal doubted your statement that Catholics were being removed from the public service and their places filled by adher onts of P'Alton McCarthy and members of the Protestant Protective Association if he was not satisfied with your answer I he and some of your readers still think that politics only are behind your course in this matter. I shall, with your permission present a few facts bearing permission present a few facts beer cases with which I am familiar The Irish Catholics in Manitoba are

The Irish Cathelics in Manitoba are few in number, and the public office holders among them can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand Michael Fee through the influence of Bishop Dowling, then in Peterborough received a small appointment in the Crown Laude Department in Manitoba under the Dominion Government. This was nine years ago. By changes in this service some time ago, he was reduced to the possition of junitor with a salary service some time ago, he was reduced to the position of janitor with a salary of six hundred dollars per annum. This was the only meanshe had of supporting his family. It cannot be claimed that this poor old man lost his position on account of politics as he has been a Liberal all his life. This fact can Liboral all his life. This fact can easily be corroborated by Mr. Stratton M. P. P., of Potorborough. True, Mr. Fee voted for Hugh John Macdonald in the last election, because overy uttorance of the Liboral candidate during the campaign, was filled with slander and bitterness towards his croed and church. However, Fee lost his position and his place was filled by a ranting biget and McCarthyite named Breen. That a man like this Breen got the job is no surprise. for only mon of his construction are wanted at the public able under the present government. Before verifying this statement, I would like to ask you, Mr. Eliter, what r s Michael Fee Mr. Elitor, what v.s Michael Fee dismissed for? It could not be on account of his politics, Michael Fee was

account of his politics, Michael Fee was the only Irish Catholic in the employ of the interior department in Manitoba. He was one too many. A McCarthylic wanted and got his job and Fee with a large family is on the world.

The only Roman Catholic homestead inspector in Manutoba was dismissed and who got his place? A R to man Catholic? No! A very blatant supporter of D Allon McCarthy, narued Gibson of Brandon was appointed. One of the first acts of the present Minister of the Interior was to abulish the Dominion Lands official Winnipog. In this office a large abolish the Dominion Linus onice.
Winnipeg. In this office a large
mber of clerks were employed. How many among the number were members of the Catholic church Two Through the re-arrangement of this office how many of the staff lost their positions? Two. Who were they? The two Roman Catholics. No religious persecution in this Mr. Editor coincidence that the two Roman

coincidence that the two Roman Catholics should suffer.

Is it any surprise that the Catholics of Manitoba should wonder where they are when such persecution as this goes on? Your timely articles on the dismissal of Tennant, the old soldier, because he resented a foul and villainous slander on the loyalty of his church, are having a far reaching effect as many enquiries have been received by him. I have voted \$\frac{1}{2}\end{cathered} and they not construct the property of the control of the con I have for Conservatives, and I have no hesitation in saying that Tennant's dis-missal is purely a piece of religious persecution and if allowed to stand is a positive reflection on and disgrace to the Roman Catholics of Canada.

Roman Catholies of Canada.

The most lucrative appointment in connection with the opening up of the Yukon district, not excepting the commissionership, has been given to Mr. Frederick Wade. Compared with the utterances of this man Wade, thoractings of Busby, the president of the P.P.A. are mild. Wade, from every platform that he appeared on during the last campaign, executive most campaign, ex campaign, gave utterance to the most lerous statements about the Roman Catholic Church and its ad hereuts. However, a character of this kind is one of the requisites necess obtain reward under the Laurier

obtain roward under the Laurier Government.

The people of Oatarie passed through an Equal Rights and P.P.A. campaign, but never i. its most intolarent days, could the Oatarie campaigu compare in bitterness and malignancy and slander to the one which has existed in Manitoba for the past seven years. The above-named Wade, at the request of the Manitoba Government, published a book on the School question. I send you a copy of it, and I have no don't you will agree with me that some of its passages would fittly ornament the pages of some of the works of fitthy Falton or Father Chiniquy. This book was paid for out of the public funds contributed by Roman Catholics as well as Protestants. Nothing burtful or undair about that? No, nothing. What does your

Montreal correspondent thick about

quanturent to again to acceyon shortly with crimission to publish a few more vour twr anuples of personal long Reserve Cathord

Winnipeg, Oct 8, 1897.

We have other facts before us the publication of which we reserve until our enquiry into all the orcumetanous shall have put us in possession of an incontrovertible case. We may mention, however, that the Greenway government has carried its hunt after Irish Catholies into the places of private employment. Upor threats or inducements upon which ordinary business men are asked to dismiss Irish Catholic wage earners.

Fighting Over a Chimera

What are our Anglican and Jewish Truly

Representatives of the former denomination have been trying to induce the Terente Public School Board to come back to the "principle" of religious teaching in the public very probably succeed in moving the public school system from its present base, but the petition carried to the Toronto board by Bishop Sullivan, Dr. Langtry and others only exposed woakness and division best thinkers amongst them, the m who look to the welfare of the people rather than the prosperity of a few private fashionable schoole, realize that a "denominational" school system, and not the teaching here and there of a few doctrines supposed to held in "common" by all Ohristia is the work out out for their hands. What Bishop Sullivan and Dr. Langtry asked from the Toronto School Board was surely not enough to feighten Rabbi Lazarus and Mr. Benjamin Had the School Board ented to the Anglican potition the body of Anglican adherents would have this fact provided for their reflection. That, whereas those Anglicans who can afford it send their children to private schools where doctrinal teaching is the rule, a crumbs of "common" Ohristi are admitted by Anglican ministers good enough for the children of poor Auglican parents, anable to pay for the sustenance of the faith that is in them. If they would only think on it for a little while Bishop Sullivan ar Dr. Langtry could not fail to perceive owe a debt of personal gratitude to the school trustees wh have not granted their prayer.

The Anglicans are a numerous body, and if they could but stand together upon some educational platform, there could be no denying their influence upon the public school system of Ontario.

Naturally the representatives of the Hebrew community are the first to take alarm at the compromise policy roiced by the Augliean deputation.

Speaking frankly, it is hard to believe that any Christian tax-payer

other than those who consider

Christianity a miraculous or supernatural incident in the individual life of a limited number of adult persons who afterwards are classed as the "con -can feel satisfied to see his money expended upon the develop-ment of godless education. But it is still more difficult to see how a system of "common" religious teaching could work smoothly, when tax-payers are not all Ohristians, and Jews and Unitarians claim equal respect for individual consci before the state with Anglicans or Presbyterians. The present system suits the Jews, and they are quite right in standing up for its con-tinuance. The system also produces perhaps the minimum of irritation to the large class of persons referred Methodists, above-includi to above—including alethodists
Baptists and some Presbyterians who arbitrarily identify Christianity with the profession of adult conversion. They would naturally think that if one can become a Christian only by conversion, and at full legal age, the teaching of religion to minors ast be a mere waste of time.

But the Anglican position is entirely different. The adherents of that denomination are believers in definite religious instruction, and their sciences are equally precious to them, as if Unitarians or Jews concerned. More recently logic of the demand for Were recently logic of denominational education, pure and

simple, has got hold of some of their leading mon. If they push that do mand, they need not tread on the corns of any other faith or denominational whatever Denominational education does not ask for one class what must not to conceded to all of necessity Neither does it ask anything from the state, as it uses only the school taxes of adherents of the same denominaon. Indeed it relieves the state to the extent of guaranteeing the standard of excellence.

The Toronto Mail Same t atholia Congervatives, whose

party affiliations can stand more strait than their sense of dignity and self respect, go on subscribing for The Toronto Mail. One influential citizen of this class told us last week that he had enough and had sought the sweet refuge of the sumed against, or in other words had "stopped his paper." He is one among hundreds who have taken intense umbrage at what in the Saturday Mail, · Flaneur, · is pleased to call his A few weeks ago we published an article from an esteemed con tributor, who thought it worth his while to appeal to "Flaneur's' better nature. We are not surprised to obsorve that the appeal did no for on Saturday last the "Flaneur" way at it again, describing Tammany Ball as a "ring largely made up of Fonian Roman Catholic boodlers." In consideration whereof we suppose a few more long gaffering Catholic Conservative camels will consider that the last straw—or handful of mud—has been added to their load and they must at last exclude the Conservative organ from their homes.

In the editorial page of THE REGISTER we have so far refused the request of many a reader to notice "Flaneur." Naturally enough in the ranks of newspaper writers a great deal more is known of the reasons why this or that journal keeps up some particular feature for the special consumption of a particular class of readers. And we never surprised at anything said on this page of The Mail. Indeed we believe that the writer who signs himself "F.a.130" has no personal prejudices to account for his "views," and that if he were writing on another journal he would never dream of working off gutter suipe blackguardisms week after week to tickle the palates of people who like that sort of thing. This is not in-tended to justify in the least the conduct of journalists who write as their employers desire, although some exis to be found for compliance with the edict of the circulation agen in these days, when competition among wage earners is as keen in the newspaper offices as in the legal and medical professions, the factories, and the

It is not so many years ago since the entire output of The Mail's anti-Catholic derision appeared on the editorial page. In those days certain foolish politicians thought the paper could turn the Orange vote completely sgainst the Conservative Govern It is not necessary here to go into details; to make a long story short the then Conservative organ. The the then Conservative organ, The Empire, was fed to the fiery dragon Empire, was fed to the nery dragon and his editorial fearzy was thoreby appeased. Unfortunately for political forceight the Orangemen stampeded a widdly from the Conservative camp as if their reputed mouthpiece had nothing to do with the case. rier's diplomacy seduced them from their long party allegiance, and their representatives to-day hold offices under the Liberal Government. The Mail failed to hold the subscribers of The Empire, who sent their names to The World for the most part, and considerable number to The Globe. These things, of course, alarmed The These things, of course, alarmed Tile Mail: but slithough subsequently, after it became publicly known that its edutorial fanaticism had been bought off, it saw its Orango and P.P.A. readers growing beautifully less every day, not one anti-Papist yell in its editorial page could it give vent to, for the roason that its editorial policy is muzzled by the directors of policy is muzzled by the directors of policy is muzzled by the directors of The Empire in the interests of the ervative party.

The paper is now a burden to the nion and Local parties in opposi-The best service it can afford Domini m is to be as quiet as it knows how, but the quieter it is the lower sinks its

Upon the shoulders of " Flar the responsibility of holding the last remnants of The Mail's once consi?