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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1897. Calendar for the Week.

- 14 - S. Callistus
15 - S. Teresa
16 - Victor
17 - Feat. of B. V. M.
18 - S. Luke, Evangelist
19 - S. Peter of Alcantara
20 - S. John Cantius.

Cardinal Vaughan is acting as umpire in the dispute taking place in the engineering trade in Manchester.

An English Church Bishop went to Russia lately to promote, as was supposed, a scheme for the recognition of Anglican Orders by the Holy Synod.

Catholic bishops have many a time been addressed by Catholic publicists. But if the thing happened before the newspaper fraternity of Montreal set the example last week, we have not heard of Protestant and Catholic publicists uniting in an address to a prelate of the Catholic Church.

Time brings its revenges sooner or later. When Moore visited America, and sung of St. Anne's and the "blue hills of Toronto," he also took occasion to publish in verse his decidedly unfavorable impressions of the United States.

Mgr. Morry del Val broke the linguistic record in Canada. He replied to six different addresses in as many languages in the course of one afternoon.

Max O'Reil, in one of his clever sketches of John Bull, observes that every distinguished son and daughter of Great Britain or Ireland is invariably groat in the English press as "that noble Englishman," or "that noble Englishwoman," as the case may be.

name is Patrick Lynch is not yet exhausted. One of the stories of high courage and nobility, that comes from the scene of operations against the Indian tribes, also prances a noble Englishwoman, whose name it appears in Teresa Magrath.

One or two vague and fragmentary extracts from the newly published biography of the poet Tennyson represent the Queen as having been latterly hostile to him. He died at the time Gladstone was fighting for it in the House of Commons.

The effect of Parnell's famous "Plan of Campaign" upon the old land system of Ireland is illustrated in a brief biography which appears to day in our Irish news columns.

Taking advantage of the mistaken enthusiasm of the people who came to Dublin to visit Glasnevin on the anniversary of Mr. Parnell's death, Mr. Jno. Redmond and his followers have been holding a convention. They were able to bring together 800 delegates.

"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."

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 destitution to two thousand people.

general public. Prompt measures taken for the relief of the Canadian sufferers have already been generally noted from one end of the country to the other.

Exposure of the brutality occurring in India, as a feature of the punitive expeditions against the hill tribes, comes from unexpected quarters.

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.

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of the Catholic Church employed in the public service by the heads of some departments of the present Liberal Government.

The Irish Catholics of Ontario have rendered substantial services to the Liberal party and they are apt to hesitate in believing that the statements which have been made in the House have any foundation other than political bias and disappointment.

Your correspondent from Montreal doubted your statement that Catholics were being removed from the public service and their places filled by adherents of Dalton McCarthy and members of the Protestant Protective Association.

The Irish Catholics in Manitoba are few in number, and the public office holders among them can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand.

The only Roman Catholic homestead inspector in Manitoba was dismissed and who got his place? A Roman Catholic? No! A very blatant supporter of Dalton McCarthy, named Gibson of Brandon was appointed.

It is 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 inquiries have been received by him.

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.

The people of Ontario passed through an Equal Rights and P.P.A. campaign, but never in its most intolerant days, could the Ontario campaign compare in bitterness and malignancy and slander to the one which has existed in Manitoba for the past seven years.

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Montreal correspondents took about this appointment. It is a very short list with your permission to publish a few more samples of persecution.

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

Speaking frankly, it is hard to believe that any Christian taxpayer—other than those who consider Christianity a miraculous or supernatural incident in the individual life of a limited number of adult persons after they are classed as the "converted"—can feel satisfied to see his money expended upon the development of godless education.

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sample, has got hold of some of their leading men. If they push that demand, they need not tread on the corns of any other faith or denominational whatever.

The Toronto Mail

Some Catholic Conservatives, whose party affiliations can stand more strain than their sense of dignity and self respect, go on subscribing for The Toronto Mail.

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.

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 against the Conservative Government.

Upon the shoulders of "Flaneur" the responsibility of holding the last remnants of The Mail's once consi-