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Michael Gray.—A correspondent answers the query concerning the Smith Barry tombs. He says when he was in Ireland some months ago negotiations were far advanced for the reburial of the tombs...

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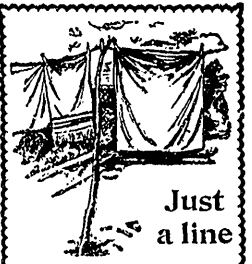
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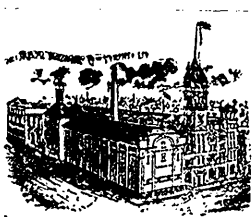
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

- Nov. 12—St. Martin L. P. 13—St. Nicholas I. P. 14—St. Desaudet, P. 15—St. Gertrude. 16—St. Joseph, B. and M. 17—St. Gregory Thaumaturgus. 18—Dedication of the Basilicas of SS. Peter and Paul.

The Irish Unionist Alliance, which fought the Irish parliamentary party during the Gladstonian Home Rule campaign, is dead.

The Orange Sentinel charges Dean Harris with the statement that the members of the O. M. B. A., in the United States were ready to fight England.

The Buffalo Union and Times copies from The Register the report of the reception to the Irish Convention Delegates in Toronto and remarks editorially: "Let those who tried to make out that no good was accomplished by the Dublin Irish Race Convention read the speeches of Archbishop Walsh and Dean Harris."

One of the rumors of the week is that Sir Cecil Rhodes will seek service under John Dillon in the ranks of the Irish parliamentary party.

They say Irishmen cannot unite. A most unlooked-for union of Irish forces has just been effected in Belfast to aid the movement for the preservation of the Irish language.

Last week the cable correspondents reported that Michael Davitt had a scheme on foot to reunite all Irish parliamentarians under the leadership of Mr. John Howard Parnell.

We are glad to see one Presbyterian minister display some independence and common sense in regard to French "evangelization."

It is reported that one of the first Irish questions to be asked at the next session of the British Parliament will have reference to the man Tynan who figured in the recent bogus dynamite scare.

The death has occurred at Malvern, England, of Baron Farnham in his 88th year.

well succeeds to the title. The latter it was who, in the early days of the Irish Land League, led the Lough Mask expedition to the relief of Captain Boycott, then unable to get men to cut down his oats.

The English press expresses something akin to alarm over the appointment of Bishop Temple to the Archbishopric of Canterbury. He is unpopular and disliked by the clergy.

The Duke and Duchess of York are coming to Toronto next fall to open the new city and county buildings. This furnishes the certainty that the hottest mayoralty elec. in the history of Toronto is near at hand.

One of its advertisers threatens The Register with the penalty of discontinued custom for daring to criticize Premier Laurier. While we are desirous of maintaining as far as possible the good opinion of our advertisers, and while we deny entertaining any other than the best wishes for Mr. Laurier, we most certainly shall continue to criticize every public man, whether he be Premier or minor politician, Liberal or Conservative, who deserves criticism from our point of view.

Our friend, The Presbyterian Witness of Halifax, sees and acknowledges the innumerable vexations and difficulties attending the Protestant doctrine of "private judgment" in religion. It reads a little historical lesson to the Anglicans about it in connection with nose sitting, ear-cropping and thumb screwing; and is rather inclined to take The Register to task for its treatment of apostates—Father Chiniquy is no doubt in its mind.

Who will that the stage Irishman? He is the grotesque creation of Lyndon masie halls and New York dime play-houses. He is ugly and vulgar, he never had an original and his only part on the boards is to libel the character he professes to represent.

in come Tom McCarty With his little whiskey peg And he soon closed out the party With Catholic's wooden leg— invariably followed by a jig step. On one occasion we had the satisfaction of seeing Father Ryan rise up and denounce the "Irish" artist at an entertainment over which he presided.

it is the cheapness that brings the people in spite of the nastiness which they make up their minds to endure.

One of the noteworthy letters in reply to Mr. Dillon's appeal for funds for the Irish Parliamentary Party comes from Mr. E. Skellington Thompson, an Irish Protestant landlord. Mr. Thompson says: "I know that the majority of the Irish people are Roman Catholics, but as a Protestant landowner I look to an Irish parliament not only to help the tenants but also to do justice to landlords, for they get no reductions in head rents, tithe rent and other charges; and if reductions are given to the tenants—and it is perfectly right that they should be given, particularly in bad seasons like the present—it is only just that the landlords should also have reductions on charges such as I have named. And it is well to remember that many landlords love Ireland just as much as the tenants love it."

Mr. T. Harrington, who furnished the brains of the Redmondite party, has absolutely not adrift from the gang surrounding the Independent newspaper. For some time Mr. Harrington has been contributing his influence to Irish political opinion through the columns of United Ireland, which he edits. The rupture with The Independent faction was but the beginning of the end, and Mr. Harrington has now given a pretty strong note of warning that he will no longer be a party to the hindrance of unity. He has written an article to that effect in United Ireland, an article which has been commented upon with unqualified favor on more than one platform of the Nationalist party.

A Study of Dr. Thomas O'Hagan.

Mr. Henry Coyle, one of the editors of The Orphan's Bouquet, writes in a recent number of that excellent Boston journal a study of the literary work of Dr. Thomas O'Hagan. The article which is of considerable length suggests to us here in Canada one quality which it might be well for us to cultivate from observation of our American cousins. They are developing more and more over there a liberal interest in literary work. They have a healthy curiosity about the thinkers and poets of other countries than their own, and wherever they discover merit they are not stingy of their praise.

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From a paragraph in The Mail and Empire we learn that the late lamented P.P.A. died a bankrupt. There would be nothing to surprise us in this, only the further statement is made that the organization expired when 109,000 strong. It exploded in the fulness of youth, carried off by a form of adolescent drowsy. But it never actually attained its majority or came into the inheritance of those 100,000 subscriptions. Which satisfactorily accounts for the deplorable fact of its bankruptcy.

The pair have dragged in Henry Macklin, a defeated candidate in North Middlesex for the Legislature; Rev. F. R. Ghent, an Anglican clergyman of Walkerville; D. W. Mason and Dr. Ovens of Parkhill, and Dr. Dunmore of Stratford.

Different Men of Different Minds.

A deputation of clerical and lay Anglicans waited on the Ontario cabinet last Thursday in the interest of religion in the Public schools. It is a pity they did not try to agree among themselves before they had begun to talk to Mr. Hardy and his confederates. Mr. S. H. Blake, who opened the conference, wanted the Bible placed upon the curriculum of studies for common schools, and he also wanted a Bible Catechism. No conscientious difficulty presented itself to Mr. Blake, for, said he, whether the Bible is regarded as a book of literature or a book of religion, it should be not only known but studied.

The high school history tells us that barrels of gunpowder were discovered in a vault under the houses of Parliament. The more elaborate Protestant histories used to tell a somewhat different tale, although later Protestant historians have been willing to concede that there was no gunpowder. The King and his parliament—to tell the story in the old-fashioned way—were "by popish treachery appointed as sheep to the slaughter, in a most barbarous and savage manner beyond the examples of former ages."

The Gunpowder Plot in School Text Books.

Guynow Plot. Almost directly after the Conference James summoned his first Parliament, and unfortunately he began by trying to dictate to the people what members to elect. Then, during the next session, the Commons petitioned that the Puritan clergymen might be allowed to preach again, but James refused to let them discuss the subject. They retorted

by making stronger laws against the Roman Catholics, and James was obliged to banish some of the priests, and to begin again to levy £20 a month from all "recusants," that is Roman Catholics who refused to attend the English service. This so troubled the Roman Catholics, that a small knot of men, not more than fifteen in all, led by an enthusiast Robert Catesby, proposed to blow up parliament while it was being opened in state by the King; and his eldest son Henry, and to set one of the youngest children on the throne and restore the Roman Catholic religion.

Such is the account of the mythical "Gunpowder Plot," taken from the High School history text book used in Ontario. Any Catholic who reads it will at once realize the impossibility of suffering Catholic children of this age and in this country to imbibe such wicked inventions of dead past bigotry. Years ago the Historical Research Society of England proved the "Gunpowder Plot" nothing more than a myth; but school "history" (leave the mark) goes on hammering the preposterous fabrication into the heads of children. And still our national educators will tell us that it is patriotic in the highest sense of the word for the children of Protestant and Catholic parents to grow up side by side in the same schools.

We have said that the authentic records of the reign of James the First published in recent years by the Historical Research Society have amply disproved the "historical" account of the "Gunpowder Plot." This year on the anniversary of the "Papist's Conspiracy," as it is styled in Protestant calendars, these historical documents have been linked together in the form of an irrefragable chain of facts, and published in English by Osgood Macmillan & Co., from the pen of Rev. John Gerard, S.J.

The primary intelligence of those late dangerous treasons. Thereby, the Hatfield Papers prove conclusively that Cecil did not receive the first intelligence of the "plot" through the letter addressed to Lord Montague. Among the other facts incriminating the real conspirators is the declaration of Archbishop Bancroft early in 1604, that the only way to discover the "Catholics" was by putting some Judas amongst them.

One of the most shameful episodes in the whole business was the subsequent extortion of "confessions" from the persons arrested incriminating the Jesuits. "Confessions" of some sort were extracted by torture; but those were not the "confessions" used at the trial. The evidence of Fawkes, for example, positively exonerated Father Gerard. But Sir Edward Coke, who prepared the documents for evidence for the trial, did for Father Gerard what Fawkes refused to do. A facsimile sheet of Fawkes' confession is now produced with Coke's marking thereupon, the word "Jesuusque," (thus far) signifying what parts of the confession were to be read. Coke having coaxed the evidence uttered in open court, and in direct contradiction to Fawkes' confession, the bold lie that "Gerard the Jesuit" had himself administered the oath to the conspirators.

conveyed four tons of gunpowder into a chamber that had been hired for the purpose by Thomas Percy. The chamber was above the ground level—the school history is off color when it says the place was a vault—and immediately beneath the Peers' chamber. Think of it, four tons of gunpowder! That was more than one-fourth of all the gunpowder known to be in the whole of England that year. And this immense quantity of gunpowder, with a sufficient quantity of fuel to screen it from observation, the hated and suspected papists were able to take into the well guarded premises of a persecuting legislature. And no one saw them do it, nor did anyone suspect that it had been done. The papists must have been furnished with the invisible cloaks we used to read about in the Arabian Nights. The next link in the chain of this remarkable conspiracy is the most interesting part of it. On the eve of the opening of Parliament, the day when Fawkes on behalf of the papists was to have fired the huge bon fire of faggots and gunpowder in the hired room, the extensive preparations for the explosion were discovered by the king. But ten days previously Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, was handed a letter by a Catholic peer, Lord Montague, who had been warned not to attend the opening of Parliament. Cecil got this information on October 20, and immediately understood the significance of the "plot." For five days more the king heard nothing of what was in the wind. Yes, Cecil knew the real significance of Montague's letter, which was a part of the game, because Percy the man who hired the chamber was in his service and had been in personal intercourse with him since the preceding April. There is the testimony of Sir Francis Moore that having occasion to be out several times whilst the business of the supposed plot was going forward he, at two o'clock in the morning:

"Several times met Mr. Percy coming out of the great stateman's house, and wondered what his business should be there."

There is also the significant testimony that in April 1604 "a discoverer" was at work, promoting a "Catholic treason" with the object of incriminating priests, and the same "discoverer," by name Thomas Coe, was the first man to claim reward from Cecil for services performed "in the admirable plot of the powder treason." Among the documents produced is one of the Hatfield Papers, the archives of the house of Cecil, or Salisbury. This is a letter addressed by Coe to Robert Cecil on December 20, 1605, asking a reward for having given:

The "plot" was hatched by Cecil, the "treason" was promoted by Coe and Thomas Percy was the "Judas" whom the Archbishop declared necessary for the success of the scheme. Percy was a disolute fellow, a bigamist, a character wholly unfit for the society of Catholics. It is sworn testimony that Percy was in the service of the king and of Cecil, that he paid a secret visit to Cecil immediately before the plot was sprung on the public; and the fact that he was shot down at Holbeche only shows Cecil's comprehensive methods of disposing of dangerous tools when he had no further use for them.

Cecil, the author of the "plot," brought odium upon Catholics, won riches and the favor of the king for himself; got rid of his rival Northumberland; and as all history will yet testify against him, left a mark of indelible disgrace upon England by reason of the success of his diabolical craftiness.

Day Dreams.

Children played, in the cool moon air, At what they would like to be...

Which Was the Princess?

FROM THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE. He was Anglo-mad, and it seems almost unnecessary to mention the fact that he was very young...

feeling queer and giddy. Miserably anticipating a return of his old enemy the mal de mer, he thrust himself into a steamer chair in a sheltered corner...

fully. "Come, be frank; confess that you did not like it." "No, I was not particularly angry with you. I am at odds. What assets Americans were to leave their own country and subject themselves to the ridicule of another..."

first to leave the boat. When he stepped from the gangway a servant in livery broke through the chattering crowd, handed him a card, and hurried away. Jerry put it in his pocket, and forgot it.

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What is the greatest of misfortunes? Is it a flood of wheat and other grains on which the farmer depended for his subsistence...

Worse than this man in question are those who employ their authority in the establishment of godless schools, who prefer the welfare of the body to the welfare of the soul.

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Monday's trade was quiet and very quiet. The offerings of grain were limited.

Wheat—Firm, 100 bushels selling at 85c for car lots and 82c for spot.

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