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FACTS ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA.

If two or three points are kept clearly in mind by our readers they will help to a more intelligent understanding of the news which comes from South Africa from day to day.

The first of these is that there is still a vast native population in all the territory affected by the present war. The blacks of Africa have not disappeared before the invading whites, as have the red men of America. In the British African colonies directly concerned in this struggle there are perhaps two and a half million blacks, and in the Orange Free State and Transvaal there are about three quarters of a million more. The total white population of all South Africa is under three-quarters of a million, of which about a quarter of a with his usual eloquence, commillion is in the Transvaal and paring the settlers scattered on Orange Free State. This, then, is the first fact to be remembered -the preponderance of blacks over all the whites.

Another point to be kept in mind is that the first white population of practically all the disturbed territory was Dutch. Cape Colony was first settled by the Dutch in 1652, and did not become British territory until 1806. The Orange Free State and Transvaal were organized by Dutch (or Boers), who quitted Cape Colony because dissatisfied with British rule. Thus we find to day not only an almost solid Boer population in the Transvaal and Orange Free State, but a large Boer element Cape Colony; and Natal, which was formerly a part of Cape Colony, as well The Transvaal to-day has a white population-now that the Uitlanders have left—of a little over 100,-000, practically all Boer, or Dutch. The Orange Free State there never were many Uitlanders there-holds about 100,ording to the latest figures available, there are about 250,-900 Dutch and 130,000 British, and in Natal there are 5,000 Boers and 45,000 British. The White population of Rhodesia and Bechuanaland is scarcely enough to count either way. Here, then, is the second important point to note: The Boers have an almost solid population in the Transvaal and Free State, and their blood relatives in Natal and Cape Colony largely outnumber the British population In those British colonies. Moreover, in all the colonies there

tia and New Brunswick com- (Eng.). bined. The principal British colonies bordering on the allied Mova Scotia. If the Dutch sym- tal, is now ready:

pathizers in Cape Colony activelv assist their blood relations in the Orange Free State and Transvaal the situation will be exceedingly serious. If in addition to this about three and a quarter million blacks take a hand in the game the condition of affairs will be still much more serious. –Toronto Sun.

FROM THE SASKATCH EWAN

St. Louis de Langevin, Sask., Oct. 31.-We are having lovely weather; it is really astonishing for this time of the year. The sun seems to have donned its summer brightness.

Rev. Father Gouin, agent of colonization, was here the greater part of the week. He visited the surrounding settlements and gave the sermon at St. Louis on Sunday. He expressed himself the shores of the Saskatchewan to those who 200 years ago left France to settle the valley of the majestic St. Lawrence, predicting for them, if they are true to their noble origin, to become as important and to play as great a part in the social world. He also complimented the choir on the harmony and correctness with which they manage the sublime Gregorian chant. The pretty little church was completely filled, people having driven in from the country a long distance. After Mass there was a meeting in the school house for the purpose of forming a committee for colonization. Mr. J. B. Boucher was elected presid-

Rev. Father Barbier, parish priest of Crooked Lake, was here on a short visit last week.

Mr. Marion, agent of the Batoche Indian reserve, was also a guest at St. Louis, visiting his young daughter, who is boarding at the convent of the Sisters of Providence of St. Brieuc. These good nuns, two mothers and two lay sisters, have been here two years teaching in the parish school and doing every kind of good work. Their boarding school contains 12 pupils, of whom three are boys. They are assisted in their noble work by Miss Dubuc, who teaches the English subjects.

A collection is being taken up around here for the purpose of erecting a monument to the Mé- A LETTER FROM THE GOV tis who fell in the insurrection of 1885 at Batoche.

Freshly back from the country, has been a good deal of inter- in a region where muzzling ormarriage between Dutch and ders are unknown, the dog of British. It is thus really a civil Mrs. Stanislaus Calhaem strayed War affecting all South Africa. from his Long Acre home one A few more facts of general day without its muzzle. Its interest may be added. The area mistress explained the dog's misof the Transvaal Republic is a conduct on Wednesday at Bow little over 119,000 square miles, Street. "He forgot he was back or about one-half of the Province in London, Sir. As a rule he alof Ontario. The Orange Free ways asks for his muzzle when State, which has entered into an he wants to go out." It seems alliance with the Transvaal, has a pity that the mistress of such an area of 48,000 square miles, or equal to that of Nova Sco-fined 5s. and costs.—Universe

republics are Natal, Rhodesia, attached to the St. Boniface Hos- the effect that a law or ordin- differences when questions of Bechuanaland and Cape Colony. pital is now bricked over and ance would have to be enacted foreign policy arise. But here is Cape Colony has an area of will be ready for work during in order to effect a legal transfer this able lawyer among the Govabout 221,000 square miles, or a the month of December. The of the property to the crown. ernment's own supporters, whom

THANKS FROM WINNER

OF THE PRIZE FOR LATIN TRANS-LATION.

Editor NORTHWEST REVIEW.

Dear Sir-Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the volume of poems you had the kind- fact of the escheat and will reness to send me and accept my sincere thanks for this beautiful

I have the honor to he, Your obedient servant, LUDWIG ERK. Rosenort P. O., Man., Oct. 24, 1899.

A DREYFUS AFTERCLAP.

Editor Northwest Review.

Dear Sir-I notice in your issue of the 11th October the enclosed extract from the Midland Review, in reference to which I cannot but say: 'This is the most unkindest cut of all." it was the howling of the press, not any sense of justice which after all procured the condemna- the flippancy and brazenness tion of Dreyfus. Excuse me if I smile, I see this stated as a note of triumph, as it were. The immortal five, have they fallen so low as to be treated thus in

the house of their friends? However, one cannot forget what the great de Maistre says about the nations that fail to do justice. I need not quote to one so learned as you; his remarks are to be found in "Les Soirées de St. Petersburg." I was greatly struck by these terrible words: The nation that shall fail in executing justice shall herself be punished for the sins she has failed to punish." God forbid, I should say; France is not more guilty in this respect than many Minister to assert that we—since Mattawa, now an Oblate misanother. We have only to glance murders of other countries, Lord Stafford's, for instance.

feeling for the Jews. It is true, breach of national faith. Pres-Jew, and to despise the Jews shown himself moderate and an clergy and others. seems to me a personal insult to advocate of peace. There was was a Jewish maiden; St. John the Baptist, dear to French Canadians; St. John the Evangelist and most of the other Apostles were Jews. Dear Sir,

> Faithfully yours. M. T.

ERNMENT STATISTICIAN.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE OTTAWA, Oct. 30, 1899. Editor NORTHWEST REVIEW.

Dear Sir-I note what you write in your kindly notice of the Year Book and also your cri- it undoubtedly is, a crime Enck, O. M. I., as subdeacon. ticism of the date 1777 in con- against civilization. nection with the escheat of the Jesuits Estate in Canada.

The date 1777 is the correct one for the fact of the escheat. which the date was taken is:

made the subject of inquiry by King's order-in-council of 1786, party exigencies, especially by the order being carried into efpeople in Canada who fail to fect in 1787. The report of the realize how readily patriotic The large new steam laundry commission made in 1788 was to statesmen in England sink party

der the decision of the Attorney General of Canada in 1777.''

It was the fact of the escheat, which was a Canadian matter, that I had in mind, rather than the fact of the suppression of the famous order.

I can see that the sentence is not well devised to bring out the vise it for next issue.

Thanking you for your criticism, I remain,

Yours truly,

GEORGE JOHNSON, Statistician.

AN ENGLISH SOLICITOR-GENERAL ON THE WAR.

The Casket. Mr. Chamberlain and his war policy have received a staggering blow from the ranks of his own party. Flushed with his success in goading the Boers to hostili- THE PRESENTATIONS TO ties, he arose in his place in Parliament on Thursday last to justify his conduct, and with all characteristic of him he "challenged any one to see a sign of provocation, blood-guiltiness, or desire of war in the negotiations." The challenge was promptly accepted, not by one from the Opposition benches, but by one of the ablest of the Government's own supporters, a al under Lord Salisbury's former Ministry, who said that "the in Ottawa. more he read the correspondence the more convinced he had been of the blunders in the negotiations, and that this lamentable a set of rich vestments. war was unnecessary. For any speech, "was certainly at var- gets For my part, I have a tender lance with the facts, and a conciliatory and having received | ceremonies. an affirmative answer, Sir Edward rejoined: "Then I consider The speech of the ex-Solicitor-

home to the minds of many who thers Gravel and Trudel. have heretofore hesitated to be-The memo I made and from lieve in the nefariousness of this business. The condemnations "The status of the Jesuits was pronounced by political oppo-ade the subject of inquiry by nents might be attributed to little more than that of the Province of Ontario. The area of Namer to Mr. Pambrun's former tal is a little over 20,000 square miles, or just equal to that of an annex to St. Boniface, used as little over 20,000 square miles, or just equal to that of an annex to St. Boniface Hospilong ago fallen to the crown un- he speaks as to the construction bytery next month.

of a document, speaks with all the authority due to his high professional standing-declaring that this awful war has been brought about by the recklessness of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in stubbornly pressing a demand that has not a shadow of foundation. Yet it is for unwillingness to participate in this "crime against civilization," characterized by Sir Edward Clarke, that people in Canada are being denounced through all the moods and tenses as traitors by the blood-sucking Jingoes of Canada! The hysterical Herald of Halifax would have had the Government of this Dominion dispatch a military contingent to South Africa while the negotiations were yet going on!

MGR. DUHAMEL'S JUBILEE.

GRACE AMOUNT TO ABOUT \$10,000.

Special to the Montreal Star.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The total presentations in cash to Archbishop Duhamel amount to nearly \$10,000. The French laity give \$1,000, instead of \$500, as stated previously. Among the presentations to the Archbishop was a cheque for \$80 from the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, and leader of the English Bar, Sir \$100 from Mr L. Gauthier, ar-Edward Clarke, Solicitor-Gener-chitect, of Montreal, who has dechitect, of Montreal, who has designed many of the institutions The relatives of Archbishop Duhamel presented him with a beautiful soutane. and the people of Pembroke gave

Rev. Father Gendreau, late of 1884—have had suzerainty over sionary at Dawson, sent a magat history to see the judicial the Transvaal," continues the nificent large card embellished cabled report of Sir Edward's with the figures 25 in gold nug-

Much credit is due to Mgr. Routhier, vicar-general, who we are like Jacob, and have sup-ident Kruger had had much made all the arrangements for planted our elder brother, but difficulty with his Volksraad, the celebration. He was highly Our Divine Lord Himself was a and on many occasions he had complimented by the visiting

Yesterday Archbishop Duha-Him. His Immaculate Mother no reason why the conditions mel visited St. Patrick's Asylum, which President Kruger attach- and in the afternoon he was ed to the franchise proposals presented with the addresses of should not have been accepted, the ladies' sodalities of the city seeing that suzerainty was drop-churches, afterwards holding a ped in 1884." Having asked Mr. reception for ladies at the palace. Chamberlain whether he consi- On Sunday his visit to Hull, dered a certain one of his com- where an elaborate reception munications to the Transvaal awaits him, closes the jubilee

> Last Friday a High Mass of this amendment [Mr. Stanhope's Requiem for the deceased memamendment declaring Mr. Cham- bers of the Congregation of the berlain's conduct of the negotia- Oblates was celebrated in the tions responsible for the war cathedral by Rev. Father Guilproved to the hilt;" and he pro- let, O. M. I., with Rev. Dr. Beliceeded to declare the war, what veau, as deacon and Rev. Father Were present in the chancel Very Rev. A. Dugas, V. G., Rev. General will carry conviction Father Dorais, O. M. I., Rev. Fa-

> > His Grace Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, officiated pontifically at the imposing All Saints' day service in Notre Dame Church, Montreal. There was a large congregation. He alluded to the fact that 40 years ago the late Archbishop Taché had conducted a service at Notre Dame and there were people

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMEN

Our subscribers will be pleased to learn that we are reducing the subscription price. Henceforth, all who pay IN AD-VANCE will be charged only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Those who do not pay in advance will have to pay the old price, two dollars a year. These latter need reminding that the Holy Father and the Bishops of the Church are continually inculcating on the faithful the duty of supporting the Catholic press. And no careful reader of our columns can fail to observe how many things they contain which, though vitally interesting, are purposely ignored by the secular

CURRENT COMMENT

The American yellow journals drove McKinley into war with Spain, and now the English popular press, not content with bringing about this bitter South African war, is daily adding fresh fuel to the fires of national revenge. This is virtually dechristianizing a people that deem themselves model Christians. Nothing is so thoroughly heathen. contemptible to the true Christian as the bestial spirit of revenge.

Cardinal Mathieu, when recently taking possession of his cardinalitial title of Saint Sabina in Rome, drew a forceful picture the death and the day of the burof Christian France, saying: "France is worth far more than the reputation she is daily making for herself by her polemics and what her continual agitation leads to suppose. We must not judge her by the surface. As the depths of the ocean conceal inexhaustible treasures of life, so she holds in reserve an extraordinary amount of good sense, of capability for work, and of active and generous piety. This on Purgatory, as the Council of gives her a place apart among | Trent (Sess. 25) tells us. Christian nations. What other first is that there is a state called country maintains an army of more than 40,000 priests, presents to the eyes of angels an or- helped by the prayers of the lish. The majority of the Boers, nament of more than 1,000,000 faithful and especially by the nuns, spends yearly several million francs for the propagation Thus the Church solemnly 100,000 in the Transvaal; 50,000 Mr. G. W. Steevens, was conof the faith, sends missionaries teaches that the best way to asto spread the Gospel from the sist our departed friends and re-

pense of their lives?"

Nov. 13-14, 1866. Sir Robert S. Ball, who witnessed it, says the meteors were distinguished not only by their enormous multitude—several thousands in two observe is between midnight and the sunrise twilight. Clouded skies can shut out the view, and as the moon will be very nearly full on Nov. 14 (full moon occurs on Nov. 17) her light will certainly obscure the faint trails of many shooting stars. But, as the moon sets on Nov. 14 at 4.19 a.m., and on Nov. 15 at 5.38, there will be on the former date a couple hours of moonless starlight and in the latter almost an hour, before the dawn; so that early risers will catch the show. These shooting stars are cold dark bodies which, dashing into the earth's atmosphere at the rate of 25 miles a second, instantly become heated to a temperature of many thousand degrees, blaze out for a few moments and then evaporate completely. "There are several elements of uncertainty," writes Prof. J. J. Ross, of Columbia University, in the N. Y. Sun, 'about the time of the coming of the shower. It may come a little earlier or later than Nov. 14-15, and some unknown effect of the planetary pulls may so disturb the motion of the swarm that it may decline to put in an appearance at all this year. If so, the astronomer is quite certain that he will see the display in the last year of the present century, November, 1900. When one sees the grand shower the words of the Psalmist will come to mind: 'The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork.

A noble example of practical piety was given the other day by the relatives of the late Miss Margaret Mary Josephine Purcell, sister of Mr. Justice Purcell, 'whose name," says the True Witness, "is a household word in almost every Irish Catholic family in Montreal." The obituary notice which announced ial, contained the following truly Catholic request: "No flowers, but prayers and Masses." This is real Christian charity, and the lesson is all the more timely as it was given on the eve of the month of November, consecrated to prayer for the souls in Purgatory.

There are only two dogmas taught by the Catholic Church The Purgatory; the second is that "acceptable sacrifice of the altar." Black Continent to the Polar re- latives is the offering of the Holy

gions, and this often at the ex-Sacrifice. And yet how many with which Mr. George John well-to-do Catholics allow the whole month of November to Look out for a grand display slip by without getting one of celestial fireworks during the Mass said for their nearest and nights of the 13th, 14th and dearest? Those who are too 15th of this month. The famous poor to pay the required stipend shower of falling stars through should at least strive to hear which our earth passes once in | Mass on week days at least once thirty-three years is due this a week and, if possible, every year, 1899, about the middle of day. In this respect our cathe-November. The last time this dral town of St. Boniface sets a gorgeous sight appeared was fine example to the rest of the diocese. The week day Masses are regularly attended by the best people of St. Boniface, who seem fully to realize that the faithful who are present at Mass hours—but by their intrinsic really offer this acceptable sacrimagnificence. The best time to fice in union with the priest, according to those words of the Memento of the Living: "Be mindful, O Lord... of all here present... for whom we offer or who offer up to Thee this Sacrifice of praise."

"The Lounger" in Town Topics does not quite understand our note on tho absence of religious prejudice in "Richard Carvel." On re-reading that note we confess that our idea may not have been expressed with sufficient clearness for a reader who had never perused Mr. Winston Churchill's beautiful story. For the benefit of such a one we should have premised that the tale purports to be told by its hero, who is therefore supposed to be impregnated with the atmosphere of his time, 1770-1780. Mr. Churchill has indeed caught that atmosphere admirably, but he has purposely eliminated therefrom its odious element of religious prejudice against Catholics. He is careful to speak of them as they like to be spoken of, not as "Roman Catholics," but as "Catholics" pure and simple, there being but one religion which everybody recognizes under that one name, although others try to appropriate it by tacking on modifiers. This, taken in connection with the great popularity of "Richard Carvel," we called "a hopeful sign of a growing disposition to be fair to Catholicism." Common courtesy to Catholics is, of course, not rare in our own day, but it was extremely rare in

The T. Stead's "South Africa Cate-claims and then to admit them. chism" in the October "Review of Reviews" is certainly very striking. The former sees but one side of the question and sees that in a distorted way. The latter, being an Englishman, can afford to be honest without fearing to be suspected of disloyalty, and he gives both sides with statistics and dates which are either wanting or wrong in Mr. Fitzspatrick's special plea. Mr. Stead's sketch is a record of broken promises, hypocrisy, bungling and greed on the one hand and of a fierce and occasionally brutal fight for independence on the other. His statistics are somewhat startling. He says there are in South Africa about 400,000 people who speak Cape Dutch and only the souls detained therein are about 300,000 who speak Engabout a quarter of a million, live are in the Orange Free State.

The promptness and courtesy trial.

son, Dominion Statistician, has replied, in a letter published in this issue, to our recent criticism of a date in the Statistical Year-Book for 1898 shows how well he manages the affairs of his desame book we gather the following figures founded upon the census of 1891:

Per thousand. Death rate. rate. British Columbia 23.16 Manitoba...... 32 53 19.36New Brunswick 27.70 Nova Scotia..... 25.41 1457Ontario..... 24.50 11.30Quebec...... 36.86 18.91P. E. Island...... 24.45 12.26N.W. Territories 24. 98 7.32

And, immediately after these figures we come across this inexplicable assertion: "Manitoba is the banner province, having the second largest birth rate and the second lowest death rate, the result being that the prairie province has the largest excess of births over deaths." According to the figures on which this assertion seems to be based Manitoba has indeed the second for the complaints in two or largest birth rate, but it has the highest death rate of all the eight divisions of the Dominion; and, far from having the largest a limited number of men reexcess of births over deaths it is surpassed in this respect by New Brunswick, Ontario, the N, W. Territories and especially by about 35 per cent, so that it is incomparably above them. True, the N. W. Territories' excess of increase in Northwest population nullifies statistics the territories taken almost ten years ago. We should like Mr. Johnson to explain the assertion about Manitoba. Much as we love our province, we want to see her credentials all right.

Our correspondent "M. T." misinterprets our quotation of sified the "sense of justice" contrast between the surdity of some calumnies aof Transvaal history and Mr. W. | Protestants first to examine her

One of the most remarkable Mr. St. George Mivart. $_{\mathrm{He}}$ blaming the Pope for not having issued a pronouncement in favor of Dreyfus; he calls the latter and speaks of the stupidity of Rev. Father Hermann, O. M. I. the Roman congregations. Mr. Mivart, though the author of some of the most uncompromisingly and fearlessly Catholic statements ever uttered in the English language, is subject to to the public the information these fits of temporary aberration. This time he needs praying for that he may not make making the sixth case of infantishipwreck of the faith. But how ridiculous it is thus to fly off into a passion as if there were means that there have been at but one possible view of the least six murders committed Dreyfus case when that ablest within our boundaries and we in the Cape Colony; less than of newspaper correspondents, should like to know where this verted to the opposite view by being a spectator of the Rennes

LIP-FIGHTERS.

There is a vast deal of humbug about enlisting for real war. The immense majority of the men who volunteered in and around Winnipeg were physicpartment and emboldens us to ally unfit and many of them submit another little perplexity | probably knew they were before to him. From page 555 of the they presented themselves for examination. It was a cheap way of getting the glory of a desire to fight. On the other hand, shrewd observers of the great crowd assembled to bid good-bye to the contingent noticed that quite a number of young broad-13.36 chested six-footers prudently confined themselves to shouting lustily for the Manitoba Transvaal boys, while not one of the latter had the average height or chest development of our city police. But itappears that in staid, matter-of-fact, Nova Scotia they did not even keep up appearances in our western way. This is what The Observer in the Casket tells us of their slowness in enlisting:

After the expressions of liployalty in the Montreal Star from so many of the mayors of Canada we were hardly prepared three numbers of the Halifax Herald last week, of the slowness in enlisting, In fact, we thought that, as there was only quired, the mayors would have a monopoly of the whole regiment. Imagine, then, our surprise, when, on the names of the volunteers being printed in the Quebec, whose excess of births Herald, not one appeared from over deaths surpasses that of the the town whose mayor had debest of the other provinces by clared in the Star that he voiced the sentiments of the people of eastern Nova Scotia. The patriotism of these officials bears a striking resemblance to that of births over deaths approaches the late lamented Artemus Ward, that of Quebec, but the immense who expressed his willingness to sacrifice all his wife's relations upon the altar of his country.

THE OBLATES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

There are 89 and soon will be 96 Oblate Fathers (seven having recently embarked) in South Africa. In the vicariate of Natal there are 34, of whom 8, Oct. 11th from the "Midland Bishop Jolivet and 7 Fathers, Review." The "howling of the reside in Pietermaritzburg, six press" may have simply inten-|at Durban and two at Ladysmith. In the vicariate of Orange the judges, just as the very ab- | Free State there are 17, of whom six, Bishop Gaughren and five Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick's sketch gainst the Church has led many Fathers reside at Kimberley and one at Mafeking. In the vicariiate of Transvaal there are 16, of whom six, Rev. Father De Lacy and five other Fathers, reside in instances of a head turned by Johannesburg, and four in Prethe Dreyfusard heroics is that of toria. In the vicariate of Basutoland there are 21, of whom writes a long letter to the Times Rev. Father Cenez and eleven other Fathers reside at Roma. In the prefecture of Cimbebasia, chief residence Windhoek, there the Galileo of the 19th century are 10 Fathers under the Prefect,

NOTES BY THE WAY.

A local paragragh in the daily papers last week conveyed that another dead body had been fished out of the Red River, this cide reported in the city during the past few months. This thing is going to stop, and are the authorities taking any step to stop it? When Jack the Ripper was carrying on his infernal

the civilized world stood aghast at the thought that a murderous villain of his description could commit such crimes people and the centre for all our with impunity in the metropolis work here, and no one will disof the Empire But if Jack the pute the assertion that such a Ripper escaped the punishment place has been a long felt want. he so richly deserved it was altogether owing to the fact that he was clever enough to defeat all the efforts that were made to catch him, and, in spite of the public indignation which was so freely expressed and which spurred the officers of the law to do all they could to run him down. In Winnipeg the murder of an infant seems to. be looked upon as an event which simply deserves a passing notice in the papers, and if any efforts are being made to trace the perpetrators of these detestable crimes these efforts are certainly not apparent to the public. This seems to us to be a shocking state of affairs. One would naturally have in the city. We trust that bethought that so frequent a repetition of this crime would have stirred up a wave of feeling amongst our citizens, and we cannot help thinking that the police authorities must have of this much desired work been lax in their duty, otherwise among us. some, if not all, of the murderers would have been brought to the bar of justice. As the matter now stands it is a blot on the fair name of our city and one that cannot be too speedily removed.

We would like to call the attention of all our young men to the desirability of sick benefit assurance and to remind them that they have only themselves to blame if they do not profit from nineteenth century ideas of providing for the day when sickness will involve them in loss of time and the serious expense of doc:or's bills. "The Catholic Sick Benefit Society" of Winnipeg gives every man between eighteen and fifty-five years of age a chance to make himself secure against the financial loss which the sickness of a few weeks' duration inevitably involves, and the anathy of Cath olic young men in this matter is one of those things which it is impossible to understand. An attack of typhoid fever, for instance, will at least make a serious inroad into the savings of years, and when such a calamity may be avoided by membership in so excellent a Catholic institution at the trifling cost of fifty cents per month one would ex-Pect that everyone eligible for membership would take advantage of it. Protestants are wiser in this respects than Catholics It is difficult to find a Protestant Who is not a member of one or more of the many benevolent societies they have, and it would be greatly in the interest of Catholics, and especially of our young men, if they would show the same thrift in this respect and avail themselves of the advantage which is presented to them of providing for the "rainy Trinity at Marseilles by Mgr.

A movement is on foot in the city for the establishment of a Catholic Hall, and the promoters of the scheme have our heartiest good wishes for their success. then so difficult that it took him We trust they will succeed in arranging for a room or rooms in news of his appointment and to garbled and misrepresented by some central locality, convenient to residents in all parts of by order of seniority, of all the out of their wits, actually, when the city, and so located that vi- other bishops of Canada.

operations in London the whole sitors who may come here may at once have their attention attracted to it. A hall of this kind would be a rendez-vous for our Many things have been started and accomplished during the past few years which are of far less importance and less needed; but better late than never, and now that a few enthusiastic gentlemen of the two city parishes have resolutely taken the matter in hand we trust it will be energetically pushed to completion. The promoters need have no fears as to the success of their plan once it is launched; it will be taken up by all our people in a manner which will surprise even its most ardent supporters, and it will not be long before it will be one of the most impor- a glow of delight by announcing tant and flourishing institutions fore many weeks we shall be in a position to announce that the details have been settled, and either pitched battles in prothat arrangements have been completed for the inauguration

> As we predicted would be the case the Grand Theatre on Mc-Dermott street is rapidly becoming the popular place of amusement in this city. This is a for some people there is money great achievement for the Va- in red ruin and human slaughlentine Stock Company who ter have taken the house in hand, for they had many difficulties to contend with and it could hardwould have so soon overcome all the obstacles which they had to face. Their object has been to make the Grand a house of entertainment to which all our citizens with their wives and daughters could go with perfect assurance that they would see not only a good performance which might please for the moment but one which would leave pleasant memories of a few hours well spent. This object children who attend their reach their destination. Wednesday and Saturday matinees. We are not amongst those CABLEGRAMS VS. TRUTH. who would advocate regular attendance at the theatre, but we realize that a certain amount of wholesome amusement is necessary, and it is a pleasure to us to know that at last Winnipeg has a place of entertainment where our people will be able this side of the water was able during the long months of the coming winter to enjoy pure dramatic entertainment in congenial surroundings and at popular prices.

On the 30th of this month His Lordship Bishop Grandin, O. M. I., will commemorate the fortieth anniversary of his episcopal consecration. He was con-Mazenod, founder of the Oblates, Nov. 30, 1859. He had been named bishop by Pope Pius IX. Dec. 11, 1857, when he was only 28 years old; but he was at the time so far away in the frozen north and communications were go to France. The venerable St. Albert prelate takes precedence,

HOW THE WAR BREEDS LIARS IN LONDON.

The Universe (Eng.).

Newspapers in a hurry to turn a penny, or half that sum, saw their opportunity when the Transvaal threw down gauntlet to England. The Boer ultimatum was not a day old when the placards invited the impatient ones to shell out their coppers for the latest telegrams. Enticing headings, all very flattering to the national pride, had a wonderful effect in drawing half-penny in the slot. First in the field was the Daily Telegraph, which placed Laing's Nek in the possession of the Boers without a blow being struck or a shot fired. Not to be surpassed in enterprise by the Telegraph, the Scotsman suffused every Englishman's countenance with a great British victory at Ladysmith, 2,000 Boers being left dead on the field.

Catching the contagion, the smaller fry of Fleet street had gress or else blood-curdling sensations about an Englishman kicked to death by Boers, and great slaughter of women and children. Another evening sheet denounced the blowing up of the armoured train as a dastardly outrage. In time of war, however, we must make some allowance for such fiery inventions. Imaginations are inflamed, while

One good result of the fictiious fights will be a more cautions attitude of the public towards the flaming posters. Havly have been expected that they ing been wofully taken in, people will be a little distrustful of catch-penny head-lines. What is also to be considered by the general public is the fact that authentic news from the seat of war will come to London in a sifted and supervised condition. All the wires are in the hands of the British authorities, except, of course, those within the boundaries of Boer operations. The tendency of modern times is to restrict the privileges of war correspondents. They have no such free hand now as the famous Russell of the Times had they have attained and the proof in the Crimean campaign. If of their success is found in the there be any foreign representafamily parties which make up tives of the press at the front the bulk of their patrons, and in their dispatches, if they contain Erec. the large number of ladies and a word or a hint touching the

The Sacred Heart Review is unquestionably right when it says, referring to the cabled accounts of the Rennes trial: "We were unable to form-and we maintain that nobody else on to form-any intelligent opinion from the garbled testimony sent hither whether or not Dreyfus was guilty of the charges levelled against him." That is what we told our readers at the close of the case. In so far as those cabled reports could have any effect upon the mind of a person of any penetration anxious only to discover the truth, that effect must have been most unfavorsecrated in the Church of the able to the prisoner; for any such person would argue that the case which, in the opinion of the correspondents, needed such manifest tampering With the evidence must be a weak one. The worse than worthlessness of the modern newspaper was never more completely demonstrated than by this case. The evidalmost two years to receive the ence at the trial, which, as the correspondents, sent brainless people on this side almost heard at first hand, destroyed

the conviction with which the ablest of the English press representatives-Mr. G. W Steevens, of the London Daily Mailwent to Rennes. If the people of this continent cared for truth they would rise up and demand of their press a cable service that should not be in the employ of the Father of Lies. The

TWO IRISH MAYORS.

It must be a great consolation to the rulers of the country that the metropolis of Ireland and the the crowd to put a penny or a ancient City of Waterford are in the hands of two Mayors who have boldly avowed their support of England in the Transvaal conflict. On a recent occasion the Lord Mayor of Dublin, presiding at a meeting of the Corporation, stoutly refused to receive a resolution expressing sympathy with the Boers. He was a loyal man, he said. Since then Mr. Laurence Strange, Mayor of Waterford, has published a letter in which he made emphatic declaration that he would not have gone to Dublin on Sunday, the 8th inst., to assist in laying the foundationstone of a monument to the 'murdered" leader if he thought there was to be any attempt made to show the least sympathy with the Transvaal Republic. In this case there is to be noted the singular fact that the Mayor of Waterford and the Lord Mayor of Dublin are professed and pronounced Parnellites. But, after the débacle of the divorce court in 1890, Mr. Parnell appealed for support to the extreme anti-English party in Ireland. Therefore he secured the help of the most revolutionary men in the country by giving them to understand that he had almost lost faith in constitutional methods, and was becoming a convert to Fenian principles. We should like to know what the Republican brotherhood now think of Parnellism "as she is spoken" by the Mayor of Waterford and the Lord Mayor of Dublin.—The Universe (Eng).

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A. T. DEWITT. have used Ripans Tabules with so much satis

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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

NOVEMBER.

- 12—Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Dedication of all the churches of this diocese.
- 13, Monday-St. Stanislaus Kostka, Conf.
- 14, Tuesday--St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr.
- Wednesday-St. Gertrude, Virgin.
- 16, Thursday—St. Didacus, Conf. 17, Friday—St. Gregory the Wonder-worker, Bish.
- 18. Saturday-Dedication of the Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul,

BRIEFLETS.

Weather mild; no snow as

Rev. Mr. Turcotte, of St Adolphe, was in town last week.

Mr. Ludwig Erk thanks us for Adelaide Procter's Poems, which we sent him as a prize for Latin translation.

Mrs. (Dr.) Hagarty and family, of Portage la Prairie, have come to the city for the winter and have taken up their residence at 176 Donald street.

The Free Press is authority for the statement that a lilac tree at the corner of York and Hargrave streets has begun to bud again wooed into flower by the present mild weather.

The nuns who are exposed to danger in South Africa have refused to leave their posts. Salvationist lasses have, says a telegram, left for safe retreats .--Catholic Times (Eng.).

Last Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, people in Winnipeg and St. Boniface sat out on their verandahs, basking in 75° of sunshine under a cloudless sky, still waiting for the first snow.

While in Ottawa lately His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface visited the hospital of the Sisters of Mercy, Richmond road, belonging to the same order as the Sisters of Mercy of Winni-

The Archbishop of New York has sold the Catholic Orphan Asylum, on Fifth avenue, in that city, for \$2,500,000. A new building will be erected in a quarter where land is less valuable.

And the business who take interest lessons, \$3 a month.

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The Oblate Fathers, shut up at Kimberley just now with Bishop Gaughren, are Fathers Lenoir, Morin and Varnat. In Ladysmith are Fathers Murray and Saby, and in Mafeking Fa. ther George Ogle, also Oblates.

The Tribune had better look to its press work. Last Tuesday the copy we received had pages 2, 3, 6 and 7 blank, thus depriv. ing us of its editorial wisdom. A few days before, the numbering and folding of the pages were all wrong.

The latest news from Natal is still very alarming. No official dispatches have been made pub. lic by the London war office in the last 48 hours. It is hoped that Sir George Stewart White will be able to hold out in b leaguered Ladysmith.

Floyd county, Indiana, boasts of a deputy sheriff 98 years old. Deputy Stephens is the grand jury bailiff, serves his subpænas and attends to his duties in a manner truly remarkable for a man who lacks less than two years of being a centenarian.

The communal council of Weimar, duchy of Saxe-Weimar, have decided to demolish a house in order to make clear the approach to a Catholic church. It is curious that the name of the proprietor of the house is Luther and that of the demolishing syndicate Papist, in English Pope.

The venerable senior priest of the Northwest, Father Dandurand, O. M. I., is visiting the Oblate Fathers at St. Mary's presbytery, Winnipeg.

The St. Boniface post office was removed last Tuesday from its recent site on Taché avenue to the Provencher avenue entrance of Guilbault's store.

Rev. J. A. Magnan, O. M. I., of Selkirk, is at the Archbishop's palace. He leaves to-day for Roseau River, where he will visit the Indian reserve during a fortnight.

Mr. Bernier, the new clerk of taken up his residence in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Béliveau, 168 Austin street, Winnipeg.

14th, in order that His Grace Archbishop Langevin, O. M. I., now detained in Montreal by urgent business, may be present.

General Yule, who conducted coe, is the son of the Seigneur of remains to the place of interment Chambly, near Montreal, and at St. Mary's cemetery. studied at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que. He and his brothers were very popular in the J. O'Reilly, T. Marrin and E. houses of the gentry along the Egan. R. I. P. Chambly river.

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during High Mass at St. Mary's last Sunday that Mrs. Golden men and women of Canada may now prowas dead, the sad news caused cure the advice of this famous specialist a startling and severe shock to the deceased lady's many friends. Margaret Egan, wife of that your answer, when received, is from the well known auctioneer, Mr. a man who is entitled to the high position J. J. Golden, was a most exemplary Catholic and a zealous worker in St. Mary's parish, Winnipeg, for the last fourteen years. She had been ill only a week before her death, which occurred at St. Boniface Hospital, where her resignation and pious reception of the last sacraments edified all who witnessed the immigration department, has them. The funeral took place yesterday morning from St. Boniface Hespital to St. Mary's Church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. The celebration of the silver Mary's, assisted by Rev. Father ubiles of the arrival in Manito-O'Dwyer as deacon, and Rev. ba of the Sisters of the Holy Father Enck as sub-deacon. Dur-Names is put off till December ing the offertory Miss Madge Barrett sang with much effect, and touched a responsive chord in the hearts of those present, many being moved to tears. The church was filled with a large number of friends of the deceasthat masterly retreat from Glen-ed, many of whom followed the pall-bearers were Messrs. D. Smith, N. Bawlf, Thos. Jobin, E.

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