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THEIR PROUD RECORD.

WHAT THE OBLATE FATHERS ARE DOING IN SOUTH AFRICAN MIS-SIONARY WORK-FAITHFUL TO THE OLD FLAG THEY LEAVE THEIR PARISHES TO CARE FOR THE WOUNDED, THE SICK AND DISTRESSED.

At the present time all eyes are turned towards South Africa. Everybody follows with concern and anxiety the sudden turn of war which, it seems, will be long and terrible. The Boers are very numerous, brave, well disciplined, furnished with the best of arms, have great confidence in themselves and in divine Providence, which, they say, will never fail them, because they are fighting for justice, their rights and independence. The theatre of war is precise-

ly the parts of South Africa confided by the Holy See to the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate. For 48 years they have labored with extraordinary devotedness, zeal and perseverance in an arid and ungrateful soil. The work was hard and laborious. For a long time they sowed in tears without reaping much fruit from therr labors. The good seed, however, was not without fruit, and for the past 25 or 30 years in many places it has produced a most abundant harvest. In 1851 the first Oblate Bishop was consecrated. Rt. Rev. Bishop J. F. Allard, O. M. I., with a few Oblate Fathers were the only Catholic priests in those vast regions of Natal, Transvaal, Orange Free State, Bechuanaland. Zululand and Basutoland, and only a handful of Catholics scattered over those immense terri-Fathers, a very flourishing monastery of Trappist Fathers, Uhristian and Marist Brothers, Nazareth, Mercy, Ursuline, and Kermaria Nuns. Of late years the numbers of conversions among both the white and black is chaplain to a regiment of 2,000 Populations have been very remarkable: Catholic institutions have become very prosperous in all the principal centres of population. Let us give a few names of 3,000 German volunteers. of the institutions: At Johannesburg there is the largest and best equipped hospital in South the soldiers as on their missions, Africa, a large boarding school for young ladies, under the of souls for Heaven. Father direction of the Sisters of the William Murray, O.M.I., at Lady-Holy Family; near by a home for old men and women and an orphanage, under the charge of these, the Ursaline Nuns and chools

boarding school, and day schools, having a large number of pupils. The same good works are carnegroes; the schools of the Chris- for this intention? tian Brothers are well attended. In the same city the Sisters of Nazareth have an orphanage for children, and a home for the old men and women. At Mafeking Rev. Bishop Ch. Jolivet, O.M.I.: the Sisters of Mercy, and at "The Boers are already masters Taungs the Sisters of Kermaria of a part of Natal. From the have also schools. At New-beginning the British abandon-

school for young ladies. Lady leaving their beautiful establishsmith and Estcourt, the headquarters of the British, have The nuns left with many of each an hospital and school, under the direction of the Augustinian Sisters. Pietermaritzcities for institutions; there is a college, under the direction of refuge here at Maritzburg. the Oblate Fathers, boarding They have rented a house into schools for white children together. A month ago they Indians and Kaffirs, under the had one of the finest boarding charge of the Sisters of the Holy schools in South Africa; now it Sisters. At Durban is another smith and at Estcourt the Sisters sanitorium, an asylum for old are still holding their own, Indian and Kaffir children.

countries whose inhabitants a chaplain to the Irish regiment. few years ago were either pagans, infidels or heretics. But, alas! what will now become of those grand establishments? They will undoubtedly experience the fatal consequences of the war. In the cities already occupied by the troops some wards are entirely solitary on account of the emigration; but the hospitals are filled with sick and wounded; the schools are transformed nurses and Sisters of Charity.

Many of the Oblate Fathers have been obliged to abandon the ordinary works of the sacred ministry and to devote themselves to the service of the soldiers to follow the armies as military chaplains. We find the Oblate Fathers in both armies, because in both there are Catholic soldiers. Rev. Father George Ogle, O. M. I., is The corps Franco-Belge guard with the British at Mafeking; Rev. Father Michael Morley, O. M.I., and the other Fathers of tories. Now, there are five the residence at Kimberley, give around Kimberley; Rev. Father William Murray, O.M.I., and Rev. Father James Saby, O.M.I., perform the same duties to those at Ladysmith. Rev. Father Leon Marchal, O.M.I., of Johannesburg, Irishmen, who have taken the part of the Boers; Rev. Father Stephen Hammer, O.M.I., of the same city, is chaplain to a corps

The Oblate Fathers, on the battlefield, in the camp, amongst will reap an abundant harvest smith, has already administered the sacrament to 900 men, many of whom had not approached the Sisters of Nazareth; besides the sacraments of Penance since they had made their first Comthe Marist Brothers teach more munion. Almighty God does than 500 children in their all things for the salvation of At Bloemfontein the Sisters of permits the horrors of this war the Holy Family have another in order to bring many souls to everlasting life. May He spare ried out at Kimberley, where and many sacrifices. May we there is also a school for the ask our readers to offer a prayer

> PETITES ANNALES, O.M.I. December, 1899.

striking a blow, the Dominican The Dominican nuns were three great Protestant nations in nuns possess a large boarding obliged to fly thence in a harry, the world to-day, two concede ments to the mercy of the Boers. their boarders, who were unable to return to their parents. For a few days they stopped at Danburg is not behind the other dee, whence 30 nuns and 30 boarders were obliged to seek school and orphanage, day which they are all crowded Family, and a sanitorium under is in ruins, and the nuns are in a the care of the Augustinian sad state of poverty. At Ludypersons and for orphans, a board- The Sisters of the Holy Family ing school for young ladies in a at Maritzburg and at Durban beautiful position, besides large are undisturbed and performing and flourishing schools for their various good works. Our missionaries and our French These details are sufficient to and German sisters are still reshow the progress that the Cath-olic religion has made in those OMI, is gone as a military "† CHARLES, OM.I., Vic. Apos. "Bishop of Belline."

> Extract from a letter of Rev Father Marchal, O.M.I.: "The Boers are brave, well armed, good horsemen and good marksmen. They are fighting for their independence and are de-The hardships of war are nothguerilla warfare. ment of 3,000 German volunteers, most of them artillerymen, Irishmen, with their green flag. lack of native attendance." sacred ministry, I presume you clothes. will be proud of me, and not forget to pray for the repose of THE CONVERSION OF DR. my soul.

"LEON MARCHAL, O M.I."

DENOMINATIONAL EDUCA-TION PRACTICABLE.

The Casket.

Speaking of denominational souls; it is to be hoped that he education reminds us that The New World of Chicago, recently Costa's conversion to the Cathput the matter in a practical olic faith. our institutions which we have light that ought at least to established with much labor make non-Catholics in the Protestantism to Roman Cath-United States and in those of olicism was not unexpected by the provinces of Canada where those who knew how deep was Catholic grievances exist look at it. It says:

Extract from a letter of Rt. in this country speak of the priesthood. Like all such pro- hand. Guard yourself against tion question as something at all help the matter for the keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer mass of Protestants who do not in the house. Avoid substiabsolutely unjustifiable and care to go over to Rome, because tutes, there is but one Paincastle, which has just been occu- ed to them Newcastle, where entirely outrageous, they would another Protestant is curious Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and Pied by the Boers, without they are now established do well to remember that, of the about the human amanuensis of 50c.

this demand to their Catholic subjects, more or less fully, while the United States is the only one of the three which absolutely denies it. This, in itself, is a sufficient answer to the argument so commonly used that the thing is wholly impracticable, and for this reason alone, the claim cannot be entertained for a moment. It is no more impracticable here than it is in England or in Germany, and both of those nations have found a way of conceding it.

It is not very easy to feel profound sympathy for the reverend gentlemen whose woes are thus told by The Catholic Record, of Indianapolis; for they are simply being made to swallow the bitter draught they have been doing their best to force down the throats of Catholics at home:

system of purely secular or godless education, and has with doubt and uncertainty. In that drawn sanctions and privileges remarkable hitherto extended to schools in which any religion is taught | the Catholic Church is the True The Protestant missionaries find Church, because she alone of all themselves in a peculiar dilemma religious in consequence of the law, for termined to fight to the last man. though in America they have fending the truths of revelation always been the advocates and and the written word of God ing for these hardy farmers. upholders of purely secular against the violent attacks of uninto ambulances, and teachers They know the country and education, in Japan they have belief, and of guiding and guardbecome invincible in given religious instruction in ing her children against the They, are their schools, and if they now already, with Free Staters, 60,- make secular schools of them have just started for the front. teach the doctrines of their deis their chaplain. I am starting support their schools, it is said one faith relinquish their free as military chaplain with 2,000 are sure to languish and die for

Will not our valued contem-

DECOSTA.

Catholic Register.

The New York Criterion, a clever and well-written paper of no particular religious complexion, except that it is non-Catholic, has the following to say in connection with Dr. De-

"Dr. DeCosta's change from his resentment against the sanction of the "Higher Criticism" implied in the admission When narrow-minded people of Dr. Briggs to the Episcopal Catholic position on the educa- tests to the extremes it does not sudden coughs and colds by

different bits of the Bible. What he has to say of the general sapping of belief of the vast number of people having no connection (or a barely format one) with any Church is, however, significant.'

It is significant and is so considered. That a gentleman of Dr. DeCosta's eminent ability. high position in the church he has abandoned, and acknowledged standing in social and literary circles, should leave all to obey the dictates of conscience leading him into the bosom of the Catholic Church, is sufficient to furnish food for thought to people interested in religious matters.

There is much to be learnt by non-Catholics from the fact itself, but more still from the masterly "apologia," written and published by Dr. DeCosta. who it would seem, is determined not to do things by halves. but as far as possible to be a "The Japanese government light unto many of his brethren has adopted the American who, as he erstwhile was, are wandering in the darkness of document. author states his conviction that bodies professing Christianity, is capable of depitfalls of error.

We may with profit, perhaps, 000 strong, and will be 100,000 they will lose the support of the to our readers, recall one notable after the first victory. A regi- home boards, which refuse to passage which occurs in Dr. Deappropriate funds for schools in Costa's statement of his reasons heathen lands which do not for becoming a Catholic, because it demolishes the absurd conten-Rev. Father E. Hammer, O.M.I., nominations, and without this tion that converts to the Cathwill. It reads as follows:

"It is time for candid non-Catholics to address themselves Johanesburg. The numerous porary The Presbyterian Wit- to the subject of infallibility, and Dutch railroad navvies are all ness, which holds the thought learn that the notion that it going to the front. I had a of denominational schools in interferes with individual liberty flourishing parish, 400 Catholics Nova Scotia in such holy abhor- is as true as that the mariner's Vicariates, with over 80 Oblate their care to the soldiers at and near the church and 1000 in the rence, publish a ringing article compass renders the sailor an district. All are either going to addressed to its co-religionists in abject slave. Without instruthe war or to places of safety. Japan, convincing them of the ments and guidance, the sailor Yesterday I had only 30 men abomination they are endeavour- would be as free as the ancient and three women at mass. The ing to maintain in that country? Sidonian in his ivoried galley Catholics who are going to fight For surely mere longitude can- with purple sails, without even have obeyed my instructions not affect the moral character of an astrolabe to take the height and have received the sacra-denominational teaching, though of the polar star, dead-reckoning ments. During my absence my it is a singular fact that that and guessing his way, gazing Kaffir servant will take care of character is affected by the days with strained, uncertain eye my house and garden till my of the week, denominationalism over the pathless sea and perilreturn. If you learn that I have being, in our contemporary's ous shore. The freedom that been killed on the field of honor opinion, a most excellent thing the devout Catholic loses is the and in the performance of my when you put on your Sunday freedom to lose his way in storm, and night, and fog.'

> At the last meeting of St. Mary's court, Catholic Order of Foresters, officers were elected as follows: Chief Ranger, T. Jobin; V. C. R., P. Shea; T., T. D. Deegan; R. S., F. W. Russell; F. S. P. Marrin; trustees, G. Germain, R. Murphy and J. Malenfant.

> The Redemptorist Fathers of Brandon have issued, as Information for their parishioners, a neat Calendar and Directory for 1900. which gives the date of the visits to each of the 12 missions served from Brandon, the various feasts, fasts, confession days, etc., during the year.

A Physician is not always on

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCE-MENT.

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HOW THE NEWS COMES.

Written for the REVIEW.

"Hurrah! The victory's complete!

Ories herald one. "Nay, 'twas a very wise retreat,' Says herald two.

"Alas! Twas naught but dread defeat,'

Sighs herald three.

CURRENT COMMENT

The article on the Boer com \mathbf{w} hich mander-in-chief, introduced with a comment last then omitted was time, by an oversight. We insert it this week with still greater misgivings as to the stature therein attributed to General Joubert.

The London Times, in an editorial of the 4th inst., says: "We cannot fail to note the extraordinary fullnesss of the information passed by the censorship concerning the successes of Major-General French and Colonel Pilcher. It is possible to follow French's rather complicated movements with some detail, and Pilcher's have been made scarcely less familiar. It is a very striking contrast between this condition of affairs and that which obtains in connection with the greater events of the campaign. Do the authorities think it consistent with the dignity of the country to permit the suppression of news about the checks our troops have suffered, and then encourage the sending of copious accounts of relatively small successes? Of course, we know the solemn pretense of the military people, that it is important to keep the Boers in ignorance of our intentions; but, in the first place, the Boers seem always to that he started with nothing but

past events."

tively small success." truth leaked out, it was a decided check, with the loss of 70 men taken prisoners, seven of whom are officers.

The war despatches which are cruel enough in that they raise hopes that are not realized become still more nerve-racking when they pass through the hands of the scarehead writer. Yesterday the Free Press announced in letters almost an inch high "White's Victory Complete"; this morning in letters just a trifle smaller, but still very conspicuous, the same paper asked, "Will White Hold Out?" This sort of thing is becoming monotonously painful and ridiculous.

Since the richly deserved wigging we gave it last week the "Morning Telegram" has wisely kept silence on the school question. English - speaking Catholics, who contributed so largely to Greenway's overthrow, might have some excuse to be sore and indignant at the way too many French Canadians voted, although when the vote was analyzed, they acknowledged that their brethren in the faith had been shamefully deceived; but Conservative Protestants can allege no such pallia tion for their anger at the French Canadian vote. The attitude of Manitoba Protestant Conservatives on the school question has been, with few exceptions, an anti-Catholic stand, which in no way deserves our gratitude. They ought to be only too glad that we gave them the very effectual assistance we did in the last election. It is, to put it mildly, very ungenerous on their part to complain that Catholics did not give them "the earth," when they had done nothing to deserve that Catholics should give them anything at

Mr. Andrew Carnegie multi-millionaire, one of the best authorities in the world on applied mechanical science, recently said that "the foremost scientific college in the world is means is a very narrow field of science, namely, that which enables men to become, like himself, managers of great industries. And in this the expensive machinery department of McGill University, set up by the munificence of a born Catholic, Sir William McDonald, certainly ought to be able to produce good results, albeit we have yet to hear that many leaders of men way, then, and in its narrow sphere, this very high praise from the 1ron King must be gratifying to all Canadians who are interested in the progress of steel and wheels.

know rather more about the brains and muscle and has made inside of our camps than our his 200 million dollar pile. At generals themselves; and, in the 62 years of age he now informs mere racing outfits, but weigh second place, no excuse of that the world that he is going to from 150 to 300 tons.

kind is available in the case of distribute his vast wealth, to LIGHTNING CALCULATORS. give it away, because,—he the Thus, even at its best, French's multi-millionaire, has said it and thou hast and follow Me"). while scoffing at Christianity. Albeit Mr. Carnegie is not aware of the fact, his absurd exaggeration about the rich man dying disgraced is an unconscious tribute to the teachings of the Catholic Church, which alone has erected the giving away of riches and the becoming poor for Christ's sake into the highest expression of her unworldliness.

FRÉNCH RAILWAYS THE FASTEST IN THE WORLD.

As late as twenty-five years ago the French people themselves, while upholding the military discipline of their railway service, admitted readily enough that English and American express trains were much faster than theirs. Now, however, all that is changed. The "Scientific American" for Dec. 30th last, in an editorial on the subject, says that "the French Heertum, as one of the "Rev. railroad system, which in point Fathers of St. Norbert," it may of size and importance ranks about fourth in those of the world, stands easily at the head of the list in respect of the number and speed of its express passenger trains. A recent to be found in Montreal." The tabulation of these trains shows context shows that what he that Le Chemin de Fer du Nord operates no less than forty-five trains a day with an average running speed, including stops. of from fifty to sixty miles an hour. Of these, eleven have a speed of 50 miles an hour, nine of about 51, eleven of about 52. three of about 53, ten of from 54 to 57, and one train has a timed running speed of 601 miles an hour." Doubtless Great Britain and the United States have a like Carnegie have issued from few trains of from 50 to 54 miles any such institutions. In its an hour, and there are in the United States two summer trains run at the rate of about 60 miles an hour; but such speeds are very rare and not at all characteristic of the whole of the express service. As compared with the speed of the What lends to Mr. Carnegie's average express trains of Ameriopinion on such matters great ca and even of Great Britain, weight in the minds of the un-these French results are certainthinking multitude is the fact ly a great advance, especially when we are told by the best known expert on the question

of express trains that these fast

French trains are by no means

A teacher in St. Boniface supposed victory was "a relatherefore it must be true-"the College, one day last week, read and the common property was At its man that dies rich is disgraced." to his class certain extracts from divided into portions or preworst, that is, when the whole On hearing such lofty disinter- an article on the wonderfully estedness one would naturally rapid calculations of Arthur suppose that Mr. Carnegie has Griffith, a new mathematical some grasp of those basic truths wonder from Indiana. One of without which life is not worth the extracts was the following: living. But such a supposition "He handled the 33rd power of would be an egregious mistake. 2 in four seconds, and when Mr. Carnegie is not even a theist, asked the 33rd power of 5, much less a Christian. His smiled, mumbled to himself prophet is Mr. Herbert Spencer. during about five seconds, said In other words, he deems him-|"write" and then dictated, "116, selflike the brutes that perish 415, 321, 826, 934, 814, 453, 125," utterly when they die. Mean- calling off the sextillions, quintilwhile, the next best thing to lions, etc. He was then asked enjoying one's riches, perhaps to multiply that by the 33rd the best way to enjoy them, is to power of 2, and he instantly give them away and be daily said "one decillion." As soon praised therefor, especially as as the teacher had reached this when death does come and find point in his reading two hands him still the possessor of thirty went up and two boys said built which remained the or forty millions, he can always simultaneously, "That's easy." plead that he did not know the "How, easy?" said the teacher. the French Revolution; it is now Grim Reaper would call so soon. "Yes," one of the two boys re-Thus does a man, whose life plied; "the 33rd power of 2 before God and the entirety of multiplied by the 33rd power of to whom he gave the rule of St Christendom is a dismal failure, 5 is the same as the 33rd power Austin with certain constitulay claim to the highest kind of of 10, and the 33rd power of 10 tions framed by himself. Christian virtue ("go sell all is 1 followed be 33 noughts." And the teacher soon saw that white, in England, where they the boy was right, and that this had 34 houses before the dissola "put-up job." At first sight the called White Canons. multiplying together of two such long rows of figures as the Premonstratensian abbeys, many 33rd power of 2 and the 33rd dous undertaking, an impres- But the Reformation, Joseph yourself." trick in two minutes.

THE PREMONSTRATEN-SIANS.

A Regina correspondent of one of our Catholic exchanges having lately written about the highly esteemed and deservedly popular pastor of the territorial capital, Rev. Father Von be well for the enlightenment of our local readers, to explain what is meant by that expression. This explanation will, we trust, be all the more welcome because the parish bearing St Norbert's name is only nine miles from St. Boniface.

The Norbertines or disciples of St. Norbert belong to a class of religious who bear the general title of "Canons Regular." During the first centuries that elapsed after the era of persecutions and Arianism had passed, the clergy of every large church were termed "Canons," as being entered on the list (the Greek word, kanon, meaning "list" as well as "rule") of ecclesiastics serving the Church. A more definite meaning was attached to the word in consequence of the efforts of Chrodegang, Bishop of Metz, in the eighth century, to revive a stricter discipline among his clergy. He formed the priests of his cathedral into a community, bound by a rule (kanon) under which they lived in common on the proceeds of an undivided property and recited the divine office in choir with the same regularity as monks. Many other cathedrals and large churches, thence named collegiate, organized

themselves in the same way.

Gradually, however, in many places, the obligations, of religious poverty were abandoned bends, one for each canon. In some cathedrals the community life instituted by Chrodegang was retained, and other separate institutions similarly ordered arose, such as the Augustinian Canons and the Premonstraten sians. To the former belong, if we mistake not, the Canons Regular of the Immaculate Conception who have several houses in this diocese.

The Premonstratensians were founded by St. Norbert in 1119, at a place called Prémontré (i. e., foreshown), a lonely valley in the forest of Coucy, nest Laon, 87 miles north east of Paris. There a monastery was mother house of the order till in ruins. St. Norbert was soos joined by thirteen companions, habit of the Norbertines being particular performance of Arthur ution of monasteries by Henry Griffith's looks very much like VIII., they were commonly were at one time a thousand provostships and priories, and power of 5 looks like a tremen- five hundred houses of nuns sion which Griffith increased by ism in Austria, and the French adding, "When you get two Revolution sadly thinned their days off, you might find it for numbers. At present their pring But our bright cipal abbeys are in Austria (01 Manitoba boys, both natives of which there are three in Bohen St. Boniface, found out the ia, the abbey of Strahow in the city of Prague being the depository of the relics of the founder of the order), there are several in Belgium and Holland, a few small houses in England, one in De Pere, Wisconsin, and small community at Reginal consisting of Father Heertum and one lay broth er. Another Premonstratensian priest is soon expected to join

THE CENTURY AGAIN

We clip the following inter esting correspondence from the Grand Forks Daily Herald, mere ly premising that the corres pondent is too cocksure when he says "it is a well known fact that Christ was actually born B. C. 4." It is probable, Father Patrizi tries to prove in volume of 300 pages; but it ! not certain. Learned chronol ogists have been for the last 300 years, aware of this mistake; but they have accepted the conven tional Christian era, because any change would be practically impossible.

A Constant Reader: Being careful reader of your exceller paper I have of late notice much discussion concerning the actual time when the twe tieth century will begin. far as I can see there are ty

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century began Jan. 1, 1900, the other that it will begin Jan. 1, 1901. These both, as numberfor at least three years. Hoping that Archbishop Ireland, Emper-

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THE OBLATE FATHERS AND THE WAR.

The Oblate Fathers are in the thick of the fight. They have Oblate Fathers at Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Estcourt, Lady-Ladysmith have charge of about ing a thousand Catholic soldiers. Bishop Gaughran, O.M.I., who has jurisdiction over the Orange Free State Vicariate, is, speaking from the point of view of in the eastern part of the provepiscopal duty, in a curious ince is causing a decided scarce position. His Vicariate extends ity in the visible supply of cord not only over the Free State but wood for fuel and if the "beautilikewise over British posses- ful" fails to descend in reasonsions, so that his spiritual sub- able quantity shortly there will jects are in one place loyal to be a shortage in wood, and a Great Britain and in another consequent increase in the price. loyal to its enemies. Indeed, the Oblate Fathers are to be business who has just returned found as chaplains in the oppos-Whilst Fathers ing camps. Murray and O'Donnell are with the British forces in Natal, Fathers Hammer, and Leon that the roads have frozen up Marshal are with a portion of very rough and without snow the Transvaal army. Father it is practically impossible to Ogle is shut up in Mafeking, deliver it at the siding —Free and, and Bishop Gaughran and Press, Jan. 5. others in Kimberley with Mr. Cecil Rhodes. It is to be feared that many of the missions, Menthol Plaster will cure especially those at Kimberley, Mafeking and Ladysmith, will neuralgic pains quicker than suffer severely.—Catholic Tri- any other remedy. Made by

opinions prevalent, one that the THE BOERS AND THE CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

ing the centuries since Christ's which is under the charge of birth, are absolutely wrong, Father De Lacy, O.M.I, there since it is a well known fact are about fifteen Oblate Fathers. that Christ was actually born with some Trappist and Marist His brother and a large clan of week Mr. Deming says "stock-B. C. 4, that is, when the world Brothers, Sisters of Loretto, relatives are still living there. began measuring time from Sisters of the Holy Family, Christ's birth, about 530 A. D. it Dominican nuns, and Ursulines. six feet nine inches in height, two men who do one man's made a mistake in calculation of The Catholic population num-This error was bers over six thousand. Just discovered about ten centuries half of them live, or we should American Civil War. later, but to avoid the untold rather say used to live, at Colonel, he commanded a regi- economy." We have no sermon inconvenience of the change it Johannesburg, which possesses was never corrected. Accord- a fine church, a Marist boys' school, and a girls' school, taught ing to the true chronology, then, by the Holy Family nuns, both officers. it is now 1904 years since these institutions training eight Christ's birth, and we have been hundred pupils. The Sisters of living in the twentieth century the Holy Family, who are affiliated to the Oblate Congregation, or William, His Holiness the the average number of patients police against the savage negro do know about in a more or less Pope and Gene Fretz will take is 250. The Boers preserve a tribes. As far back as 1881 he superficial way, and we have great deal of the Calvinistic already had complete control of spirit of their forefathers. Still, all the Boer forces, Kruger in all thanks to the free and unrestricted immigration of representatives of other nationalities their exclusiveness in religious matters is rapidly diminishing. There bushy grey beard and a face often exists real sympathy for the Catholic priest where a few missions in most of the towns years ago hatred and distrust and districts wherein hostilities were strongly felt. The change are proceeding, as well as in is in a great measure due to the every inch of the Transvall ministration. So far as we can adjoining territories. There are influence of the Catholic schools and adjoining countries, and observe, every railroad runs The Boers knowing the excelchildren to them, and the pupils, was in 1881, when first he desmith, Newcastle, Oakford, Kok- owing to contact with Catholic feated the British. stad, and Umtata. Two of the teachers, are able to remove Fathers at Pietermaritzburg and many ridiculous notions respectthe Church from the minds of their parents.—Catholic

> The continued absence of snow A gentleman interested in the from a trip over the Southeastern railway, states there are thousands of cords cut and ready for hauling to the railway but

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> stoutly built. He fought on the work, in a corporation whose Confederate side during the growing revenues have never ment in General Dick Taylor's to preach from the several texts brigade and was one of Stone-contained in this sentence, but wall Jackson's most trusted would say one word about the

service under the Khedive. without question.

General Joubert now has a tanned by the African sun. There is not an ounce of superstrong as an ox. He knows now, in his sixty-eighth year, he too short handed for economy. lence of these schools send their is as full of fire and fight as he

> EDGELEY'S WONDERFUL WELL.

> > St Paul Pioneer Press.

For many years Edgeley, N.D., has boasted one of the finest flowing artesian wells in the State. The water comes gushing out with high pressure in a stream as large as a man's arm. The well is 1,370 feet deep, and the water is too saline for domestic use. A beautiful lake has heen made at a small cost, which in the winter time furnishes a splendid skating rink for the young people. The water has is piped through the streets, affording a system of waterworks, the most cheaply of any town in the country.

known that the water mixed with gas, but no effort had been made to separate the two till this fall. C. J. Sturgeon, a druggist, has at last succeeded in accomplishing this after many experiments, and now secures gas for lighting and heating purposes in his store and residence. The separation of the gas is to be accomplished on a larger scale, and the streets and residences are to be lighted and the business houses all heated at a minimum cost, from the same source that furnishes the town a free water works system. The well is on the experimental farm, under control of the State Agriculture College.

A number of the larger farms in the State are equipped with such wells, and in the future w. H. Comstock, Brockville. their farmhouses may be lighted and heated at the cost of putting in gaspipes.

The installation of the St. Mary's Branch, No. 52, C.M.B.A. for 1900, took place at the meeting Wednesday evening. The following officers were installed by Chancellor George Germain: President, D. Smith; 1st vicepresident, E. Cass; 2nd vice-president, L. O. Genest; recording secretary, R. F. Hinds; assistant recording secretary, J. L. Hughes; financial secretary, D. F. Allman; treasurer, Wm. Jordan; Marshall, W. J. O'Neil; guard, L. F. X. Hart; trustees, G. Gladnish,

RAILROAD MEN TOO BUSY TO THINK.

Railroad Gazette.

In the admirable round up of Louisiana, where his family is President Clark, which appeared one of the oldest in that State in the Railroad Gazette last holders complain of sinecures, of Joubert is a giant, being about improvements too æsthetic, of As yet felt the pressure of close matter of two men to do one After the close of the Civil man's work. We are not elosely War, Col. Jouhert accompanied acquainted with the adminis-Gen. Loring to Egypt and took tration of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. have been placed in charge of Thence he drifted to South There are, however, several railthe Government hospital, where Africa and organized the frontier roads whose administration we vet to find a railroad in the United States that is not underthe battles taking his orders manned. So far as we can see, from Joubert and obeying them the one railroad system that comes nearest to being sufficiently manned is the Pennsylvania, and we venture to say that the somewhat ample force provided on that railroad is one of the fluous flesh on him, and he is as most important elements of its economical and successful ad-The working staff is so absorbed in the routine of daily duty that it does not have time to study and think. Work is carried on in the old costly way because there is nobody who can sit down quietly and spend a few weeks or months carefully studying the elements of any given situation and devising a better way of handling the work. This is not a mere theoretical statement; it is the statement of a fact which often comes before us, and it is probable that nine out of ten general managers and general superintendents in the United States will confirm what we have said. It is often remarked that only the rich can be really economical, and it is a fact that only the adequately officered railroad can be worked with efficiency and economy. been placed under control, and We should not wonder if it would be a good plan for the officers of the railroads to develop this theme a little in their reports, for the education For many years it has been of directors and stockholders.

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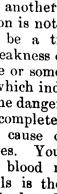
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16, Tuesday — St. Marcellus, Pope, Martyr.

17, Wednesday - St. Anthony,

18, Thursday-The Chair of St. Peter at Rome.

19, Friday-St. Canute, King, Martyr.

20, Saturday-Saints Fabian and Sebastian, Martyrs.

BRIEFLETS.

Rev. Father St. Germain, O. M. I., left for Montreal last Thursday.

Rev. J. A. Magnan, O.M I., of Selkirk, arrived here yesterday and returned home to-day.

Just a little more snow this morning, but not enough to cover and hide the ground.

Rev. Fathers Heynen, Bitter and Von Heetrum were in town last week visiting His Grace.

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In Japan extensive preparations are being made for light ing railway cars by acetylene gas. An Acetylene gas plant has also been erected at Assam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Cyr will celebrate to-morrow evening their 25th anniversary of Invitations were marriage. sent out last week. The REVIEW tenders the silver jubilarians its best wishes.

The heaviest bicyclist in the world, a man named Grimes, is six feet high, measures 62 inches round the chest, 22 round the calves, and weighs 567 pounds or 40 stone and a half. He rides Boniface, and Miss Jane Kena specially built wheel.

of January boys were running Lévêque, stepfather of the timely assistance therefrom. round on Higgins avenue in groom, and Mr. W. H. Youhill, as We have every reason to be their bare feet." Which, of bestman, supported Mr. Kittson. thankful to God. course they might well do, as it was thawing.

Mr. Chas. J. McNerney, Winnipeg's famous horseshoer, has been appointed by the master horseshoers to prepare a part of the horseshoe exhibit at the Paris Exposition. Winnipeg will thus have an important display at the great fair.

The new store built on the raine of the recent St. Boniface fire is now open. The west wing is occupied by Guilbault & Côté, the centre by the Post Office, which moved in there last Wednesday, and the east wing by Collin & Son, Grocers. whose stock is quite ready for sales. Considering that the fire of the 22nd November last left not a stick standing, this is pretty quick work in midwinter.

Rev. Father Paquin, S. J. having been obliged by continued ill health to withdraw from the active work of directing St. Boniface College, Rev. Father Hyacinth Hudon, S. J., formerly Rector of St, Mary's College, Montreal, arrived here last Wednesday to assume the duties of Vice-Rector or Acting Head. Father Hyacinth is a cousin of Father Hyacinth is a cousin of the late Father Henry Hudon, S.

J., who was Rector of St. Boniface College from 1891 to 1894.

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The London Lancet has sounded a note of warning against the dangers of high altitudes for elderly people. Passing rapidly to a height of 4,000 or 5,000 feet above the sea level may rupture the age-hardened walls of arteries or cause dilatation of the heart.

Judge Ryan, of Portage la Prairie, has been in Winnipeg since Saturday to bid farewell to his two sons, Bert and Will, who left for South Africa with the second contingent yesterday. Their sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. E. Anderson, were also here to see them off.

The fight between the Dutch and the Zuyder Zee is not over the fire was, and on hearing yet. Just now a further effort that the chimney was burning is being made to recover 800 he rushed outside to see. Sure miles of that vast Southern Gulf enough a column of flame four of the North Sea. The work is to be completed about 1933 at an mouth of the chimney and being estimated expenditure of 48 beaten downwards by the strong million dollars, which is less wind licked the shingles of the than the sum New Yorkers roof. In two or three minutes intend soon to spend on bridges or tunnels.

The Hon. Mr. Allan M'Lean, Premier of the newly-formed third Catholic Governor the Colony has had; but unlike his Catholic predecessors, Sir John O'Shanassy and Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who were Irishmen, Mr. M'Lean is a Scotch Catholic. His Attorney-General, Mr. Irvine, is an Irishman, being, it is said, a nephew of John Mitchel.

KITTSON-KENNEDY.

This morning at 10.15, at a nuptial Mass in the Cathedral of St. Boniface, Rev. Father Cherrier, guardian of the bridegroom, united in the holy bonds of wedlock Mr. William Kittson, of St. nedy, daughter of Mr. John Kennedy, of St. Charles. The A north end resident of Winni- bride was given away by her peg telephoned the Free Press father and had her sister Emily and the distance from Rat PACIFIC COAST, yesterday that "on this 8th day for bridesmaid. Mr. Alfred Portage would have precluded Pacific Coast,



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time parish priest of Port A dainty breakfast, served by Mrs. Hample, was afterwards given to some 30 or 40 guests at On Thursday evening next a the home of the groom's parents social entertainment will be in St Boniface. Father Cherrier given for the Working Girls said a few words of fatherly the rooms of Misses Sarah Madi- Bertrand and Mr. Horace gan & Harkness, dressmakers in Chevrier also felicitously wished the happy couple all the bles-Tea will be served at 9 o'clock. sings of life. Mr. and Mrs. Kittson left by the N. P. train at 1.45 in the afternoon for St.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

To the Editor of the Northwest *REVIEW.

Sir,—Last Saturday, the 30th Cor. Portage Ave. & Fort St. Branch 163, C.M.B.A. Winnipeg ult., the Indian School situate about two miles from Rat Portage had a narrow escape from

destruction by fire. The wind was very high when suddenly there rang through the house the cry of "Fire!" Rev. Father Lacasse, O.M.I., who happened to be here on a visit, immediately inquired where or five feet high rose from the the dry, snowless roof would have been ablaze. Father Lacasse promptly ordered the furnace doors closed to cut off the draft, seized one of the Dominion Fire Victorian Government, is the Extinguishers with which the school is supplied, and, running upstairs with the agility of a boy. he got up on a chair in the garret and, pulling out the stopper of a stovepipe hole in the chimney, directed the chemical into that opening. In a few seconds the blaze died down. It was not even necessary to use a second extinguisher, though several had been brought up and were ready for use. The shingles on the roof where the flames had licked them were then examined and were found blackened and scorched but not vet burning. Had the alarm not been given so soon, or had there been no one to act promptly and wisely as Father Lacasse did, the whole establishment would have been destroyed, as the high wind would soon have made the flames ungovernable

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