NORTHWEST REVIEW, TUESDAY, JAN. 2.

French and Catholic are supposed to be synonymons and, for all practical purposes are so. But throughout the province a large and influential vote which is and this vote was overwhelmingly on the Conservative side the English-speaking Catholics were so disgusted with the lifelong Liberals did all they dale, Brandon North, Portage la now return to power.

But, it may be said, the more fools they to have done so, if the Conservative organ continues to spit upon them! Softly, gentlemen. We belong to the Cathoffice have allowed them grad-system is Hugh John because he is a gensystem whose shortcomings he will understand better when he he is amenable to argument.

Catholics have put him into power, it would be the easiest had a hearty laugh when the thing in the world to throw so American revealed his personalevenly balanced a machine out ity.-Catholic Columbian.

is of paramount importance. of gear. We are in no way All the weight of the French bound to the Conservative party. vote rests upon its Catholicism. | What we seek solely is the eternal interest of souls. In spite of the Free Press' reiterated burial of the School Question there is in Winnipeg and and the Telegram's fresh assertion that any attempt to revive it will be a miserable failure, it Catholic, without being French, is still, as we have had occasion to say about ten times a year in the last nine years, very much in the recent election. In alive, and will certainly not be Winnipeg especially almost all settled till it is settled right. We often think there is much truth in the Montreal Star's boorish tyranny of Greenway theory: Turn out bad governthat they voted against him. ments fone after another until Men who have been known as you get a good one. What is a bogie is the idea that the vast could to down the unprincipled majority of the voters in Mani-magnate of Crystal City and toba are against Separate Schools. All lung and bronchial disgloried in their success. In the In Greenway's last successful country parts, such as Avon-election, when the national public school system was still Prairie, Virden and Morris, the the great cry, his party was re-Catholic vote undoubtedly turn- turned by very narrow majoried the scale in favor of the Con- ties; a few hundred votes would servative party. Thus, in at have changed his majority of least seven constituencies the twenty members into a minority. Conservative victory is due to The public school touters make the Catholic vote; in other words, a great noise, but the people the Catholic vote has given to are not all smitten with the the Conservatives more than the present expensive and unsatismajority in virtue of which they factory system of popular

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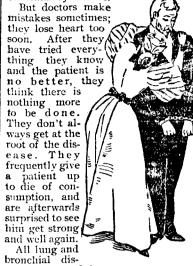
PHYSICIAN HEAL THY-SELF.

A good story is current in olic Church, which, being eter- Boston relative to Dr. Mitchell, ual, can afford to wait till the who is now in Europe seeking exigencies of a new party rest, as he is broken in health settling into the armchairs of from overwork and his nervous shattered. Dr. ually to resume their mental Mitchell, like his father, is not equilibrium. We voted for only a great writer both of prose and poetry, but also a tleman, not a pig-headed boor great physician and a specialist in nervous diseases. During who is too narrow-minded to the past summer he made a acknowledge a mistake, because visit to a famous French specialhe has no past to retract except list, without revealing his persona Platonic fondness for a school ality. The French physician was quite courteous to his American visitor, but said he could hold out no promise toinspects the details, and because wards effecting a cure, but advised his calleriwhen he returned

But, if the Hon. Hugh John Macdonald continues to allow his organ to manifest its spleen gainst Catholics and to deceive the public as to the fact that Catholics and to the fact that

CONDEMNED.

When an innocent man is condemned for any crime he doesn't lose hope. His lawyers appeal from one court to another. They are bound to save him, if he can be saved. It is the same way with a good doctor when his patient seems condemned to death by disease.



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nade. I shall always feecommend and praise these medicines." "I will now endeavor to give you a full description of my husband's illness as near as I can," writes Mrs. M. J. Tedder, of Ellington, Reynolds Co., Mo. "Eight years ago last March is the date when he com-menced to take Dr. Pierce's medicine. He was formerly a robust and hearty looking young man. He was 31 years old when married, and that winter every time he took a little cold he would cough very hard. He had pains all through his chest and lungs. When summer came he was feeling well and looking well. He said he had always coughed in the winter since a child. He was not alarmed at the symptoms as I was. I knew that his mother and the rest of the fumily had that dreadful cough and the most of them died with that dreadful disfamily had that dreadful cough and the most of them died with that dreadful dis-ease, consumption. He continued to cough every winter, but kept at work and paid very little attention to his disease until in very little attention to his disease until in 1883 he had an attack of pneumonia. From that time he was never as well as he was before. His cough grew worse and worse, although he kept around all the time. Sometimes he would vomit immediately after his meals. Helwent on in that way for sometime. In the winter of 1888 he coughed all winter and in the spring com-menced his work as usual, coughing night coughed all winter and in the spring com-menced his work as usual, coughing night and day the most of the time. Then I re-quested him to try something new, or to go to the doctor. He said 'well, if I go to the doctor I will go to bed, and go there to stay. I will never get well if I depend upon the doctor's medicine.' By this time he was getting very weak, and had no appetite, so he went to the drug store and the druggist said to him 'well I think it the best for you to go to the doctor.' My husband said 'No go to the doctor.' My husband said 'No will not, for if I do I will die sure, as I to go to the doctor.' I will not, for H 1 Go 1 will die sure, as 1 have known people with this discase who went to the doctors and next they went to the grave. You know as well as I that the doctors all call this discase hereditary consumption.' Well, said the druggist, I will give you Dr. Pierce's medicine, and you can try it as I believe it is the best medicine

ASTOUNDING IGNORANCE.

The Tablet.

The subject of the Jubilee in Rome is likely from time to time during the coming year to enter into the items of news which appear on the face of the daily press. The "own correspondent" is not always a theologian, or even a Catholic, and we may not be surprised it we find him tripping occasionally when, in a weak moment, he attempts to deal with the doctrinal side of his intelligence. The correspondent of The Morning Post has not made a bad start. Having heard of the usual revocation of ordinary Indulgences outside of Rome during the Jubilee, he remarks that the "Bull will deprive all other sanctuaries than those of Rome of the power to grant indulgences." Clearly he was just getting on a false tack, and he ought to have stopped in time. However, he would go on with it. He adds; "It is feared in some quarters, that an unfavorable impression will be produced on the mind of some Roman Catholics by the Revocation, at a single stroke of the Papal pen, of the power of favorite saints to grant indulgences at their local shrines." It would be really interesting to know who are the Roman Catholics who hold that it is the saints who grant indulgences. Catholics have hitherto held that it was the Pope, in chief instance, who possesses and uses this power. The idea that the Pope should for one special year suspend his own grant-even by a stroke of the Papal pen-could offer to them no shadow of difficulty, and would not be a subect of unfavorable impression, but an ordinary truism. They would probably open their eyes widely if any one told them that he could not. The Saints granting indulgences at their local shrines, without reference to the visible Authority, and the Pope tying their hands for just one year, is to say the least of it a picturesque conception. It shows that with a little ingenuity it is possible to make "copy" good out of bad theology.

At Wesley College's annual dinner before the Christmas holidays, Mr. Lucien Dubuc, of St. Boniface College, who was chosen to reply, in the name of

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MR. SPRINGER'S ETHNO-LOGICAL STORY.

(From the Chicago Record.) Ex-Representative Springer tells a curious story. He says Territory, who was a member of mation. the Rough Riders, re-enlisted in the regular army at the close of the Spanish War and was sent to the Philippine Islands. While campaigning with his regiment ipelago he found a tribe of Malays whose dialect was al language of the Creek nation. He could understand them and they could understand him without difficulty, and he was able to act as interpreter for his officers with a tribe he had never heard of before.

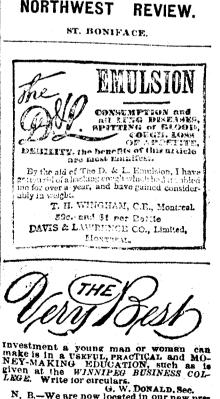
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