# WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13th 1899.

further delay

The Manitoba Elections held in Manitoba on Thursday Province and with falsehood in last, resulted in the complete over- his heart and a simpering smile throw of the Greenway Adminis- upon his lips agreed to barter tration and the triumph of the away the sacred rights of his com-Liberal-Conservatives under the patriots in exchange for the polleadership of Hon. Hugh John itical assistance of Mr. Greenway McDonald. The elections were and Mr. Sifton. the most keenly contested of any ever held in the Province and the success of the Conservatives under all the circumstances, may he regarded as one of the grandest victories ever won in the Dominion, and is in the highest degree creditable to the sturdy Manitobans, and complimentary beyond measure to the brilliant Leader of the Opposition forces. In the last

Legislature out of a membership workings of the Conference for the Opposition forces. ion, and is in the highest degree Legislature, out of a membership workings of the Conference for the lates against the Church, Bishops Legislature, out of a membership of forty the Opposition had only seven; that was the standing of parties when the dissolution took place. When the elections were over the Conservatives had twenty three of the forty seats, whilst the Government emerged from the fight reduced to fifteen. This makes thirty-eight members; elections in two constituencies being deferred till this week. Conelections in two constituencies being deferred till this week. Conceding to the Government the two seats yet to be filled, Hugh John would still have a majority of six; but the probabilities are that both these elections will be in his favor. To reduce a majority of thirty-three to a minority of less than half that number was a remarkable victory indeed; especially when we take into account the advantages of position and resources held by the Government, Mr. Greenway had at his back, not only all the power and patronage of his own Government; and account the conference by the late Owen Connolly, is a permanent asset of the Society. The St. Patrick's Day collection amounted to \$32.50; \$19.50 were received from the trustees of the estate of the late Mrs. Charles McKenna, and \$20 were received from the Provincial Government's grant to the poor. The balance of the year's receipts was made up by generous donors, contributions placed in the Cathelic poor boxes and the collection and resources held by the Government, Mr. Greenway had at his back, not only all the power and patronage of his own Government; and Charles Lyons, Esgrs, have which secret societies are most striving to arrest her in her work of gaining souls to God? It is unfortunately too true, that there agencies at work impeding the onward progress of God's holy Church, Of these agencies secret societies hold the most prominent place. By devious ways they labour to undermine the influence of the Church, by leading the minds of men away from obedience to lawful authority! This great evil has not escaped the watchful eye of our Holy Father the Pope. Early in his pontificate the illustrious pontificate the influence of the Churc ment. Mr. Greenway had at his back, not only all the power and patronage of his own Government, to the little of the conference have a seekly meetings of the conference. Rev. Father Clarke, Thomas Handrabut of the resources of the Dominion Government, as well. The unlimited use and unscruppling manual the human devices of a booding Minister of the Interior were exercised in his favor. Mr. Sifton was on hand directing in persons were assisted by the conference, and during the summer of the campaign. He was assisted by Mr. Paterson, Minister of Customs and several other members of the House of Commons. The Dominion Government made the fight their own; for they felt that the defeat of the Greenway Government meant a bad slap in the face for themselves. This is especially true of Mr. Sifton, who holds the position of Minister of the Interior in virtue of his exertions to bring Manitoba into line for Laurier in 1896. Mr. Sifton has the chagrin of knowing that not withstanding all his ediotrs; not withstanding all his booding, his own constituency of Brandon has gone completely Conservative and returned supporters of Hugh John. That peculiar device of Gritism known as the "Machine," which has acquired such unenviable notoriety in connection with On the decisions was also introduced. has acquired such unenviable notoriety in connection with Ontario elections was also introduced.

James Farr, Duncan Bole and several others of the machine Morrison and others. At vespers a social or pecuniary assistance from their membership. Let it not be said, by way of extension and others. At vespers a which we refer have not the forgang were seen in Winnipeg shortly before the elections. More startling still is the intelligence that Philip Garnot, "Secretary of State for war" in Reil's "Govern-King Traceurer Senator McDonald:

Morrison and others. At vespers a which we refer have not the lor-mal condemnation of the church, lat is true, that they are not formally condemned; but on the that Philip Garnot, "Secretary of the ensuing year are: President, John King: Traceurer Senator McDonald: ment appeared upon the scene King; Treasurer, Senator McDonald; with suspicion on fraternal soprepared to operate in behalf of Assistant Treasurer, James McIsaac; Sifton, Greenway and company. He stated that he had been sent for by a minister of the Crown; that he had come from Duck Lake with Hon. Mr. Sifton and that he had come from Duck Lake with Hon Mr. Sifton and T. O. Davis; that he had received a package of ballots, which he would get initialed by deputy returning officers in Woodlands, so as to use them at the election. This process, he said was to be tried in every constituency. He showed letters from the said was to be tried in every constituency. He showed letters from the said of the same sensited from General Buller to the showed letters from the said of the same sensited from General White today for every constituency. He showed letters from the said of the said of the same the showed letters from the said of the said stoffing ballot boxes are their pet notions of winning elections. Poor Mr. Garnot's indiscretion got him into trouble, let his abettors now come to his aid. These were the olds against which the Opposition had to contend and over which they signally triumphed. Proyer show in the triumphed of the extraordinary popularity of their Leader, Hon. High John McDonald. He is the brilliant son of a brilliant father. They show the said the said though Greenway sprang the elections. I show that the Legislature prior to the splendid abitity, the untiring energy and the extraordinary popularity of their Leader, Hon. High John McDonald. He is the brilliant son of a brilliant father. They have been rewarded by the downfall of the rotten fabric that for years had been comparing for the fight for some time and had his forces thoroughly organized. Although Greenway sprang the elections is the keeping and the said state of the ground cannot be the said to shake off the incut us of the Greenway Government. They have been absorbing the life-blood of the Province. High John and his followers were ably assisted from the said that he was a state of the said from the sa

THE HERALD Attorney-General Cameron, Minister of Public Works, Watson, and Mr. Young, Speaker of the Legislature are among the slain. [READ IN THE CHURCHES OF THIS Please send in your The Conservative victory has not subscriptions without his followers; but has dum-founded the Dominion Government. The overthrow of the Manitoba Grit Government is but the first installment of the retaliation in store for the leering Mr Laurier THE general Provincial elections who, in 1896, visited the prairie

St. Vincent de Paul Society.

## THE WAR!

### Pastoral Letter.

DIOCESE ON SUNDAY LAST.]

James Charles McDonald, by the grace of God, and favour of the Apostolic See, Bishop of Charlottetown, to the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Charlottetown, Health and Benediction in the Lord.

DEARLY BELOVED, - We are

now approaching the end of the

nineteenth Century, a century that has witnessed many and striking events in the history of our country. Its opening years found our holy Church bound down by penal laws and bloody statutes, its closing years find her enjoying the fullest measure of THE twentieth annual meeting of civil and religious liberty. How the Charlottetown Conference of St. fervently we should thank God, Vincent de Paul Society was held in Who thus watches over His

tenuation that these societies to which we refer have not the formal condemnation of the church. It is true, that they are not formally condemned; but on the other hand they are not approved, and Mother Church always looks with suspicion on fraternal societies that are beyond her control. For this reason Pope Leo XIII., gloriously reigning, blessed the general intention of the League of the Sacred Heart for last September, viz. "The Struggle against secret Societies." For the same reason we join our voice to that Secretary, James Kelly; Assistant Secretary, Alfred Trainor.

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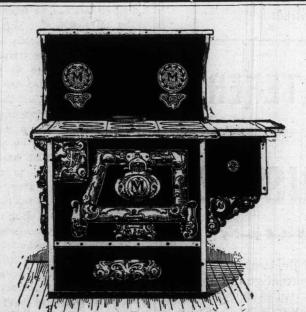
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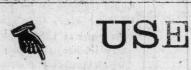
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(Special Correspondence to the HERALD.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 —The political sensation this week is the defeat of the Green way government of Manitoba, and the coming establishment of a liberal conservative administration it that province under Hon. Hugh John Macdonald. All over Canada the importance of this contest has been recognized. The government showed a deep sense of concern, by sending delegation after delegaton of ministers to stump the prairie province. No part of Canada has heard so much oratory in support of, or in apology for the Laurier administration. But no part of Canada has a larger proportion of strong minded independent voters, or an electorate more capable of judging for themselves the merits af their rulers.

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A FALLEN HERO. They have sen Mr. Siftor, Mr. Greenway's former attorney general, who went to Ottawa with a special mission to watch the interests of the west concerned in all manner of doubt west concerned in all manner of doubtful, or worse than doubtful schemes.

No longer the friend of the farmer, he has become to particular friend and ally of contracts who want subsidies, of promoters who want special properties, of companies which want mon opolies, of adventurers who want special opportunities, of discredited men who want public office, of schemers who want favors, and of boodlers who want a change to steal.

This Manitoba election was more the fight of Mr. Sifton than of any other colitician; for Mr. Sifton and Mr. Greenway are all one partnership.

Together they worked the school question so to see the service of the school questions are the school questions are to see the school questions are to see the school questions are to see the school questions are the school questions are to see the school questions are the scho

THE FALLEN GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Greenway has been faithful to his associates at Ottawa. He has served them an i has suffered for their

done for the Laurier-Sifton combination by a member of Reil's last executive council, who was able te show that Hugh John Macdonald had taken up arms to suppress the rebellion of 1885, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that if he had been there that he would have shouldered his musket to fight with the rebels. Moreover Hugh John was the son of Sir John A. Macdonald, who allowed Rail to be hanged. This appeal in favor of the premiers at Ottawa and Winnipeg seems to have been successful among the people addressed. The only further gains made by the government were among the Gallicians and other foreigners, who have not yet learned to read.

Hugh John's policy is to limit the franchise of these new comers from western and northern Europe to those who are not wholly illiterate. THE COMING PREMIER.

The success of Hugh John Macdonald is greeted with great satisfaction by his friends here. He was a boy and a young man at Ottawa. He served a part of two terms in the Dominion parliament. For a short period he held a Dominion portfolio. Mr. Macdonald has all his Father's charm of manner and gift of making and holding friends. It is believed that he has much of his father's capacity for statemanship, and it is known that he has great tact and skill. These qualities have been tested been rewarded by the downfall of the rotten fabric that, for years has been absorbing the life-blood of the Province. Hugh John and his followers were ably assisted during the campaign by Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Mr Foster, N. F. Davin and Clarke Wallace.

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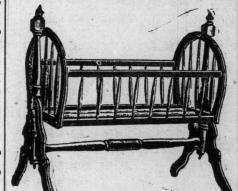
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