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THE GOVERNMENT'S VERSE AND ITS CAUSES.

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The reverse of the Greenway government is striking indeed, in the light of its strength in the recent legislature and the circumstances attending the present election. In the preparation for the contest, in the selection of dates, and in the carrying out of the campaign, it occupied the advantageous position of a party in power, and full use was no doubt made of the factical op-Portunities thus afforded. had the support also of the Dominion government, and the strenuous exertions of the Minister of the Interior, whose political future was at stake. had a majority of 6 to 1 in the legislature just dissolved, oblained only three or four years other, to meet the demand of the ago. It is a government which very recently had a great hold on the affection and confidence of the people. Yet it has sustained a crushing reverse.

fortunate in having a leader of ment purchase of the Northern the personal popularity of Mr. Hugh John Maedonald, but Mr. Greenway has also had a great Personal hold on the electorate The lesson for legislators both of the province, especially in the here and at Ottawa is plain. raral constituencies. Effective organization had secured reasonably fair lists, but the lists were at least as fair to the government as to the Opposition, and of the many excellent candidates nom-Inated, neither party can claim a Preponderance. The cause of the result is to be found mainly In the strong dissatisfaction of the people with the present rail-Way policy of the local and Dominion governments. It is the course followed by the provinwith railway construction dur- Father lately condemned. ing the last year or two, into for by the people and advocated time. by The Tribune, his government been stronger than ever, and he Vince at his back.

The close association of the lo- of the Most High. cal government with the railway these paramount issues.

Mr. Sifton's own constituency, fections, abuses, scandals, etc., Jubilee," a drama in two acts; ly enforced. to which he confined himself of the human side of the Church, and plenty of choice instrumentduring the campaign, and where never allow myself to think or al music. he put forth every effort. The express a word which might territory included in his constituseem to place a truth of the nency embraces nine local rid- Catholic faith in doubt or to saings. Six of the nine have electivor of the spirit of disobedience. ted opposition candidates. Branamong the six.

were told not long ago by the C. P. R. publication, whose support of Mr. Greenway has contributed not a little to his reverse. Brief as was the campaign, a still more brief interval of time was required for every candidate in the province to discover that it was the leading is sue, the question of questions, The some with the people. what indefinite declaration of the Conservative platform for government ownership was supplemented by much stronger, more definite and more pronounced pledges from Conservative candidates in all parts of the province; and there are few Liberal candidates who have not spoken in similar terms, though they were somewhat handicap ped by the record of recent rail way legislation. As each succeeding day went by, as the strength of public opinion was discovered by platform speakers and canvassers, party leaders made one declaration after anelectorate, until before the end of the campaign we had the Premier's statement of the benefits that could be obtained by construction of railways under public ownership, Mr. McMil-The Opposition were no doubt lan's promise to support govern-Pacific lines if that railway sells out, and Mr. Macdonald's endorsement of a thorough-going policy of government ownership

FATHER HECKER'S MAXIMS

The Catholic World Magazine in its December issue publishes some maxims which Father Hecker wrote out thirty years ago for his own guidance in the management of this magazine, which he founded. They breathe

"1.—Absolute and unswerv- the individual's interest. which it was led by the Minis- ing loyalty to the authority of ter of the Interior, which has the Church, whenever and in the economy of Divine Pro-lost it the confidence of Manitoba. Had Mr. Greenway follow- wherever expressed, as God's ed such a course as was called authority upon earth and for all

2 -To seek in the same dispowould to-day undoubtedly have sitions the true spirit of the Would have had the whole pro- Church, and be unreservedly governed by it as the wisdom

3.—In case any conflict arises Policy of the minister of the in- concerning what Hecker may terior was most unfortunate. have spoken or written, or any Liberal dissatisfaction with the work or movement in which he local government does not com- may be engaged, to re-examine. Pare in widespread intensity to If wrong, make him retract at Liberal dissatisfaction with Mr. once. If not, then ask, Is the Sifton's course in relation to the question of such importance that tariff, elevator and railway ques- it requires defence and the up- demy have prepared an elaborate after leaving the morning bath, tery.—Morning Telegram. tions. Many votes were evi- setting of attacks? If not of programme for their Jubilee en- The shoulders are thrown back. dently cast as a protest against this importance, then not to dethe failure of the Dominion gov-ernment to meet the wishes of progress of the other works; will be "Chœur d'Athalie," by the people in connection with and condemn Hecker to simple the pupils of the senior departsilence.

This is particularly evident in 4—In the midst of the imper- a French dialogue; "Our Silver ition which cannot be too rigid-

5.—With all this in view, to tained in that wonderful D. & air is held for a few seconds, will cure you quickly, no matter don City and North Brandon, be the most earnest and ardent L. Menthol Plaster, which re-then respired as slowly as it was how bad the cold. Endorsed by the minister's stronghold, are friend of all true progress, and lieves instantly backache head-drawn in. To throw it out in a thousands of Canadians. Sold to work with all my might for ache, neuralgia, rheumatism and rapid pant is hurtful to muscles throughout the land. Manufac-"Government ownership of its promotion through existing sciatica. Manufactured by the and tissues. Tailways is not a live issue," we authorities and organizations." Davis & Lawrence Co, Lim. Ten breat

THE FIRST JESUIT.

"For many reasons, intrinsic and extrinsic, St. Ignatius Loyola is perhaps one of the least knowable and least known of the saints in any intimate sense of the word; for he has been a sign of contradiction as few other saints have been, and has suffered much doctoring from the hands of friends and foes; and along with this, he has it in common with all men of transcendent power to be slowly comprehended in the lapse of time; to be, perhaps, better appreciated in the age he devined and prepared for than in the age he lived for. . . . One thing more than any other, perhaps, it is desirable that men should begin to realize: namely, that our saint was not an advocate but an opponent of the theory which divorces intelligence from will in the work of santification.' He realized clearly as any man 'that there is no connection between sanctity and stupidity.' the consecrated phrase blind obedience,' when distorted into an insinuation that we obey best when we exert our will without using our intellect, is something utterly foreign to the ideal of Ignatius. He could not be brought to consider that novelty was as wicked as error. So to him, as to every innovator, there came a long history of suspicions, misunderstandings, condemnations, failures, and many a day of bitterness and gloom, through all of which, nevertheless, and by means of which, doubtless, he worked out that personal sanetity and objective system of perfection which in God's providence was to live immortal. a spirit of humble submission to The damning cry of Ille Novathe authority of the Church, and tor, hurled though it may be at make amends for those other a good man, will work in the cial government in connection opinions of his which the Holy false and diabolical as it may lower lungs become inactive, seem in the narrow sphere

"Let us understand well that phenomenal) ossified. vidence the Church has been made a powerful conservative influence in the world's history. Nor is the benefit of this fact far to seek. The heavy hand she lays upon each new thing will stifle its life out if it be not from God; but if the divine inspiration is there, then by his power it will finally force its way through all opposition and triumph, even though after many days and much anguish."—Father McSorley in the "Catholic World" for December.

The Sisters of St. Mary's Acatertainment the day after to the chin is level or slightly ment: "Joyenx Anniversaire,"

The Japs Did It -They supplied us with the menthol conPURIFY YOUR LUNGS.

A PRESCRIPTION WHICH COSTS NOTHING AND WHICH HAS BEEN KNOWN TO CURE COLDS AND AVERT PNEUMONIA. WARNING TO MOTHERS.

A majority of sensible people in this the cycle of practical common sense are ignorant of or culpably negligent in the practice of the technique of breathing. Four-fifths of the race do not breathe properly once in 24 hours. It is no more rational to opine that the right method of respiration comes by nature than that reading or writing do. In the golden by and by which is to confirm all which is good in sounding and dredging. I have our generation and to rectify the personally known more than evil, breathing will be taught one case where a cure of inflamin the nursery and made the first | mation of the lungs was effected. order of the day in the kindergarten. The intelligent mother bed and breathing deeply and will explain to the child upon her knee the use of his lungs as she now expatiates upon the the resolute patient's watch, and propriety of washing face and the air replenished, not from oxhands.

though they may be college introduced into the sickroom. graduates-bethink themselves of the unpleasant fact that they allow to remain in their childways in the lungs what is known time. technically as "residuary air." Furthermore, that seven deep, i bottom of the lungs; that, in York Herald. long run for the common weal, consequence of this neglect, the sometimes atrophied-occasion-

weakness ensue. the mouth open" is an admon-

The ten breaths are drawn from new, live air, not that which has stagnated all night in at least. the house. Each inspiration is slow and steady, filling the lungs to their depths, the live Cough - Take Pyny-Pectoral, it

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will not only strengthen and refresh the respiratory apparatus. but quicken the blood into a livelier flow so naturally and healthfully that the action of the heart is not made irregular. The skin all over the body is tinged with a clear pink, the system having been awakened all along the line of life. In cold weather ten deep breaths, taken on the ferryboat, the keen salt air tingling in the nostrils, or in the teeth of a north wind tearing down the street, will warm one from head to toe. The thought and the action become an instinct in time, the duty a pleasure which is missed when omit-

When the lungs are threatened with a severe cold, pneumonia may be—often is—averted by persistent and careful deep sea by the simple process of lying in regularly for hours together The respirations were timed by ygen tanks, but from the blessed How many educated mothers service of heaven, judiciously

I have known dozens of instances where narrow chests carry about with them daily and were made full and deep, tender throats healed and the general ren's lungs a quantity, more or health improved by quiet, conless in volume, of foul, unchange scientious obedience to this law ed air? Physiologists know and of nature. The prescription costs physicians will tell you with nothing, the practice involves no carelessness that is strange when outlay beyond a little taking of one considers the gravity of the thought and the beneficial occircumstance—that there is al- cupation of a few driblets of

Those who live by half breaths. snatching at these with parted deliberate respirations are neces- lips and in feverish haste, who sary to expel this residuum and tell you without a blush that to supply its place with fresh they "have not time to draw a air. If plied with further ques- long breath between daylight tions, the man of healing di- and dark," may not complain vulges that most people never that they live out but half their breathe all the way down to the days .- Marion Harland in New

Friday being the feast of the Immaculate Conception there ally (although such cases are were special morning and evening services in each of the city Reduction to intelligible Eng- Catholic churches. At vespers lish elucidates the truth that at the Church of the Immaculate health and vigor depend largely Conception an eloquent sermon upon the action of the lungs, was preached by Rev. Father and that when this important Blain, S. J., of St. Boniface Colfunction is impaired disease and lege, who spoke of the definition of the dogma on Dec. 8, 1854, A celebrated health club to describing the scenes in the eter-which I have had the honor and nal city. He made a graceful happiness to belong for some allusion to the ringing of the years, enjoins upon each mem- new chime of bells for the first ber the duty of taking 100 deep time that day at this church. He breaths every day, advising that showed that although defined in these be drawn in sections of the nineteenth century it was ten each, at convenient seasons not a new doctrine, but one as Those who practice learn to take old as the Church itself, and he advantage of the freshest air to concluded by pointing out the be had in the course of the day lessons they should learn from a The first ten breaths are enjoyed contemplation of this great mys-

> Mgr. Kelly, Rector of the Holy Father continues his astonishing display of endurance in the regular discharge of daily duties and will be spared to close the coming Year of Jubilee

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CURRENT COMMENT

It was reported some time ago that the Holy Father had received in audience the editor of "La Croix," which took against Dreyfus a stand that shocked the British public serenely unaware of its own ignorance. Now it turns out that the Assumptionist Fathers whom the Sovereign Pontiff received, had nothing to do with "La Croix,", but were simply engaged in the Holy Land missions of the Assumptionist Order.

A number of gold coins of the year 379. A. D., have come to light in the Roman Forum Most of them bear the effigy of Anthemius, and the inscription "D. N. Anthemius P. F. Au." on art, sacrifices the essential, the the obverse and on the reverse important, to the accidental and the figures of two legionaries trivial. He has no sense of probearing lances and a globe sur- portion. His angels are carica mounted by a cross and encircled tures, but his ugly men's heads by the words, "Salus Reipubli- are faithfully drawn. In details the Roman correspondence of general effect, he fails lamentathe London "Tablet;" but there bly. The old masters cared litmust be some mistake in the tle if they erred in some archædate. No Roman emperor of the ological detail, provided their fourth century bore the name of Anthemius; but there was an emperor of Rome named An themius Procopius (which latter name accounts for one of the initials in the above inscription,) who reigned from 467 to 472. He was the son-in-law of the eastern emperor, Marcian, whose name appears on some of the coms recently unearthed in the Roman forum. Anthemius was invested with the purple at the suggestion of Ricimer, but Authemius and Ricimer soon quarrelled, and the latter, proclaim ing Olybrius emperor, laid siege to Rome. The city was taken by storm, and Anthemius was slain. This would explain why the coins were found in a drain; they must have been thrown there during the hurry and terror of the storming of the city This is an additional reason why the date on the coins is not like ly to be 379, since no siege of Rome took place till 31 years after that. The date is probably 469, and the coins are of the fifth, not of the fourth century.

Despatches from the Transvaal continue to be extremely unsatisfactory. What was first announced as a great victory is gradually whittled down to an

contradictoriness of successive reports makes one wonder if we shall have ever learn the true history of this terrible war.

The Catholic World for De-

cember opens with a profusely

illustrated article made up of extracts from the forthcoming 'Life of our Lord Jesus Christ," by Father Elliott. It is a pity he has thought fit to push the spirit of up-to-dateness so far as to take all his illustrations from that over-estimated self-advertiser, J. J. Tissot. These pictures of the French self-styled convert, who professes to have put his whole soul into them after the minutest possible study of local Palestinian traditions, may be realistic, though we doubt even that, but they are certainly. for the most part, hideous, and frequently unreal. What, for instance, are those huge trees doing in the foreground of that scene purporting to represent the apparition of the Angel to the shepherds on the bleak hillside of Bethlehem? And how very unnatural it is for shepherds to be resting flat on their stomachs on the cold winter ground. Tissot succeeds in being startling. That is his only merit. His illustrations neither instructive nor devotional. In the scene "Jesus among the doctors in the temple," the least conspicuous figure, in fact the only figure that is half hidden by the others and cannot be clearly seen, is that of the boy Jesus. How different from Hoff man's treatment of the same Tissot, like most iconoclasts in These facts are taken from he excels, in perspective and faces of Christ and the Madonna were divine. Tissot's Christs and Madonnas are meaningless and weak, while his executioners are typical blackguards. The old masters had genius; Tissot has the morbid fancy of the Japanese and the Chinese fondness for the grotesque. We sincerely hope Father Elliott will publish another edition without these horrible illustrations.

> After such unlovely prints, whose unloveliness is increased by the ghastly green of the printer's ink, turn with a gasp of relief to Donahoe's Christmas number with its touching, beautiful, winsome pictures of the Infant Jesus. And these pictures are but the frame to an article of great power on "The Outlook from Bethlehem," by Father Pardow, late Provincial of the Society of Jesus. There is no padding here; each sentence is instinct with virile thought and flawless logic, Father Pardow slashes popular shibboleths with a two-edged sword, striking at all the religiosity of the fashionable non-Catholic world.

exhibition of bravery with great St. Boniface deplore the destruc-other counties where the vote of interestedness of this defence loss of life. One good feature, tion by fire of Mr. S. A. D. Ber- our co-religianists had notable there was needed but one thing however, of the more recent tel- trand's residence on the very weight, they invariably voted - the consecration of unjust peregrams, is that the British troops night after his election, we feel against Greenway. In Winni-secution. By facing poverty seem to be advancing. But the it incumbent on us to very strongly discredit the rumors of other occasions are pronounced ed himself for all time as a fearincendiarism to which this un- Liberals worked like beavers for timely accident gave rise. doing so we simply repeat the conviction of the police authorities and of all those who know for Cameron, McMillan or Mcthe usual happenings of election Intyre. times. With so many halfdrunken partisans celebrating their victory by burning brooms steeped in petroleum, it is a wonder more fires do not occur immediately after an election And it is quite certain that in this case, as well as in the incipient fire happily extinguished a few days before in the Royal block, there is not a shred of evidence in the direction of Wilful

THE RESULT.

Amid the many surprises which the elections of Thursday brought forth none was so startling as the Liberal vote of the three French Canadian counties. At first, this strange attitude on the part of Catholics towards a government which had persecuted them seemed inexplicable; but, on further examination of local reports and returns, this regrettable manifestation admits of explanation, though it can hardly be excused. In St. Boniface Mr. Bertrand's very small majority is amply accounted for by the abstention of several prominent Conservatives who could not bring themselves to ote for tutionality of Catholic separate his opponent and by the Liberal vote of others won over by Mr. Bertrand's promises anent the school question.

In Carillon what determined the choice of the Liberal candidate was the vote of over one hundred Germans who plumped against Hugh John's candidate because Mr. Macdonald had inserred into his platform that illadvised plank exacting literary Liberal majority in this county distinctly due not to the French Canadian but to the German vote.

The triumph of the Liberal candidate in LaVérandrye is due also to the German vote. There could be no question as to the superior competency of the old member, Mr. Paré, as well as his lofty disinterested ness. The building of the South eastern Railway must also have helped Greenway's supporters

Perhaps the most outrageous feature of the entire election was the fact that the French Canadian town of St. Jean Bap. tiste not only voted for Greenway, their sworn enemy, but gave a majority of two to Mulvey, the firebrand who boasted that he was willing to shoulder his musket against separate schools. We are aware that about 35 votes of this majority were given by Mennonites, but the remainder is still too large a residue for a Catholic town. After such an exhibition of idiocy we are prepared for the announcement that these queer Catholics allowed Mulvey's committee to use the C. M. B. A. hall!

Whatever may be the motives of these aberrations, it is a com- that were simply unanswerable. Deeply as all the citizens of fort to know that in four or five To set the final seal on the dis-

peg city especially men who on for our sakes Mr. Luxton stamp-In Hugh John, and probably not oue in ten of the Winnipeg Catholics of the Liberal party voted now we rejoice to see him in

MR. W. F. LUXTON.

A friend who lately visited the Twin Cities confirms the good news of Mr. Luxton's appointment as General Manager and Editor-in-Chief of the St. Paul "Globe." Hitherto he had been only General Manager, but a difference having arisen between him and the former editor, Mr. Luxton threatened to withdraw, and the proprietor, in order to secure his services, dismissed the other and gave Mr. Luxton complete control of this important journal. While congratulating our friend on this well deserved recognition of his worth, we cannot help contrasting the intelligence and discernment of that American newspaper proprietor with the imbecility of the proprietors who dismissed Mr. Luxton from the editorial chair of the Manitoba Free Press and put in his place the backboneless personages we

Independence in journalism was never carried to a higher and a Mason, he fought a long and glorious fight for the constischools. His own tastes and early prejudices were against this stand; but the rank tyranny of the victorious and conscienceless government that introduced the unjust school law of 1890 revolted all the nobler instincts of his liberty-loving soul, and he fought them openly, persistently, irresistibly, So irresistible indeed was his almost daily onslaught during to silence him by famine. He was offered the alternative of dropping the school question or of resigning. A pretence was made that his advocacy of Catholic claims impaired the circulation of the Free Press, but the financial peturns of his last year as editor-in-chief proved that the journal never had been so prosperous before. Nevertheless the proprietors insisted on his either becoming their tool or vacating the editorial chair. He manfully and in face of possible starvation chose the latter alternative. By this heroism Mr. Luxton

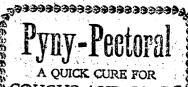
has won for himself the everlasting gratitude of his Catholic friends His defence of our school rights in a series of masterly editorials suggested, day after day, by the progressive developments of the new educational iniquity, is a unique phenomenon in journalistic literature. No Catholic could have championed our cause so effectively as the Protestant founder and editor of the most valuable newspaper in Western Canada. That newspaper carried into every home of the great Northless lover of justice.

He did suffer the pinchings of poverty for several years, and comparative comfort, though not in the affluent situation he once enjoyed here. At the same time it is painful to think that # man of his ability and strength of character should have to go to another country, not his own, in order to be rightly valued, and that our province should lose the services of one who, knows and loves her so well.

This feeling of regret is intensified at the sorry spectacle af, forded by those who succeeded Mr. Luxton as editors of the Free Press. With the exception of too brief a period in which Mr. Beeton, once Mr. Luxton's assistant, relieved the abject servility of the paper by flashes of independent thought, the editorial department has been, since Mr. Luxton's retirement, a drag on the paper's success. As a repertory of general information and telegraphic news, and especially as a local reporting bureau, the Free Press has no superior in Canada; but its editor ial page and all the departments with which the editor interferes, such as reports of political speeches, are proverbially untrustworthy. Most of its readdegree of perfection than in Mr. ers, after eagerly perusing its Luxton. Though a Protestant live pages, experience a feeling of nausea if they attempt to read the vaporings of the journalistic mountebank whom the Tribune has so justly pilloried in its post; election editorials reproduced elsewhere in this issue.

Another class of persons will rejoice with us over an appoint ment that makes Mr. Luxton's return to Winnipeg a very improbable event. We allude to certain blatherskites whose hypocrisy and conceit Mr. Luxton was wont to impale wherever and whenever their fraudulent knowledge of English. Thus the three years after the passing of faces appeared above the public that nefarious Act that, being horizon. Of late they have reunable to reply, they determined velled in impunity, but better days, we trust, are dawning for the general public.

> Rev. Dr. Trudel has been laid up for a few days in St. Bon!" face hospital. He hopes to get out in a day or two.



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A CURIOUS DERIVATION.

science. It had long been known that the English word "tawdry" had some connection with St Etheldreda, the famous Virgin For more finenesse with a taw-Queen (really so, not called so in derision like the other) who founded the Convent of Ely, of which she died the Abbess in 679 Stormonth (1871) said that "tawdry" was a corruption of "Ethelredae torquem," St. Ethelred's necklace, which was composed of many rows of lace, an ornament much worn by Anglo-Saxon ladies " This lugging in of a Latin word seemed a farfetched explanation. The "International Dictionary" (1890) has this: Said to be corrupted from Saint Audrey, or Auldrey, meaning St. Ethelreda, implying therefore, originally, bought at the fair of St. Audrey, where ceived what its ill-starred city laces and gay toys of all sorts organ in the campaign describes were sold. This fair was held in Isle Ely, and probably at other places, on the day of the est practical working majority saint, which was the 17th of Oc- is left to it, and it is almost as tober." The "Standard Dictionary" (1890) calls the word "a corruption of St. Audrey, from the Anglo-Saxon Ætbelthryth, at whose fair tawdry things were sold," and quotes from Trench's "Words" "Tawdry, an epithet mous legislature to support it. applied once to lace or other This, possibly, may have been finery bought at the fair of St. Awdrey or St. Etheldreda, has run through the same course; it at one time conveyed no suggestion of mean finery or shabby splendor as it now does."

to have got firm hold of the very ey-General, now Minister of the natural corruption of St. Au- Interior, launched out on a redrey into "Tawdry," the t of the "Saint" becoming agglutimated to the name, as in "Tantony been the determining factor in pig" for St. Anthony's pig. Children in Montreal will often tell you that they live in "Tantoine street," meaning "St. Antoine street." But what connec tion the "lace or other finery" had with St. Andrey was not yet

so clear. The Rev. A. Smythe Palmer, D. D., vicar of Holy Trinity, letter in which he refers for a satisfactory explanation to the Ecclesiastical History of the Venerable Bede (bk. 4, ch. 19. sec. 313), where we are told that St. Etheldreda accepted a very great swelling under her jaw as a punishment for her childish vanity, when she was very young, in being too fond of necklaces; and Nicholas Harpsfield in his "Historia Ecclesiastica Anglieana," having briefly told this story, adds: "Our women of England are accustomed to wear on the neck a kind of necklace made of thin and fine silk, which we call 'Etheldreda's (or Awdrey's) necklace, perhaps in memory of that which I have mentioned." In the great fair maintain it), but which prostiwhich was held at Ely under the shadow of her famous mineter, on October 17, "St. Aw-

Etymology is a growing form of the phrase was "tAwdrie lace," as when we read in Spenser's Shepheard's Calendar:

Gird in your waist drie lace.

Drayton says the Nereids 'make them tawdries for their necks" "(Polyolbion, ii.), and explains it as "a kind of necklace worn by country wenches." The final step by which the word was applied to any cheap and flashy finery easily followed.

SOME FACTORS IN THE RE-SULT.

Winnipeg Tribune, Dec: 9. Whilst the returns are not by any means complete, enough is known to make it clear that the Greenway government has reas a severe "black eye." It is almost impossible that the smallcertain that it will have to meet the new legislature with an actual minority at its back. How are the mighty fallen! years ago this government was returned with an almost unanithe first cause of the downward movement which has landed the government where it is to-day. Success is apt to engender over-

confidence. Shortly after its last endorsement by the people, the Greenway government, at So far etymologists seemed the instance of the then Attorngrettably wrong and suicidal policy in regard to railway mat-Whilst this policy has the present situation, there have been a number of other causes not the least of which, we dare to believe, is an increased intelligence and political capacity on the part of the electorate, who have for some time been giving a good deal of independent individual study to the merits of the questions which bear so directly on their interests. wholesome indication of the South Woodford, England, trend of the popular political writes to the "Guardian" a long feeling is the mingled contempt and disgust with which the peothe mercenary newspaper organ which the Canadian Pacific corporation owns and cuses as a courage those whom it thinks will serve its ends. Mr. Greenway was sufficiently ill-advised to permit himself to be "supported" by this journalist Jonah, doubtless thinking himself strong enough to survive even that. The result demonstrates the inaccuracy of his diagnosis. Is it not about time that the politicians should recognize what the people themselves have realized long ago? That is, that a publication purporting to be a newspaper maintained by a corporation (which exacts from the people themselves the money to tutes every function of a newspaper properly so called, violates every precept of public morality and transgresses every canon of decency in the interests of its owners, is not only a public enemy and a menace to free institutions, but when its character and objects are discerned by the public, a disastrous and boomer-

ang ally to the politicians them-

selves who accept such support

and are so lacking in insight as

to perceive its worthlessness.

Fortunately for the public inter-

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tion organ has been characterized

by a truculent and aggressive

drey's laces" were common on so far in excess of its normal every stall. But the popular mild idiocy and trivial dishonesty, that it has amazed those even who have had the most unbounded faith in its capacity as a boomerang. When Mr. Greenway tolerated the support of the C. P. R. Co.'s local news bureau, he can hardly be surprised at the effect on intelligent public opinion,

> Mr. Greenway was unable to survive the violent support of the Free Piess.

> Our prediction has been veri fied; the weight of the "Free' Press has swamped the govern-

> We told you so, no government could possibly stand up against the "support" of the Free Press.

> The support of the C. P. R. organ is a load for any government to carry. And the load becomes heavier when the organ is conducted as it has been during the present campaign.

As we pointed out some days ngo the only marked evidence there was that the C. P. R. was partial to the government, was the fact that its newspaper was violently supporting it.

THE MISSING STAR SHOWER

The Tablet. The failure of the Leonid meteors to keep their tryst this year was not altogether unexpected by astronomers. Johnstone Storey, the leading authority in this country on the path of the wanderers, threw some doubt on their re-appearance in letters published in the papers some days before they were due. He conjectured that the perturbing influence of Saturn might possibly have so deflected their course as to escape that intersection of the earth's orbit to which their periodical return has been due. Even where the sky was clear nothing like the anticipated display was visible, and a few score only were seen instead of the rain of stars that was expected to seam the heavens with fire. In London a pall of fog or cloud enshrouding the sky at the cri-charge into the hands of the tical hours would have rendered Episcopal Bishop Potter, was the look-out for them hopeless formally received into the Cath ple reviewed the "campaign" of in any case, but to the many olic Church on the 3rd inst. He people who travelled to distant refused to be interviewed, but is places on the chance of a view preparing for publication a full of them, their scanty numbers statement of the reasons for his bludgeon where with to cudgel must have been a serious disap-conversion. refractory politicians, and to en- pointment. One gentleman had taken his whole family to Constantinople that they might enjoy the spectacle he had witnessed there in 1866, when they flashed across the eastern sky in a jewelled rain, showing all the colours of the spectrum. Dr. Weiss, director of the Vienna observatory, was deputed by the Vienna Academy of Science to Delhi with several assistants to observe the expected Leonids. and telegraphed on the 17th that they had not yet appeared. Vienna seems to have been especially interested in them, for the observatory also sent a party to spend two or three nights on the top of the Sonnwendstein, whither they were accompanied the classes of Provencher Academy. This by about 100 amateurs including several ladies, while thousands of the Viennese camped out for lar institutions of the Order give every three nights on the Kahlenberg in the hope of witnessing the phenomenon. To these latter the weather was wholly unpropitious, and to those on the and for those who take music lessons, \$3 Sonnwendstein partially so, and a month. both parties were driven back to extra. The Sisters are willing to attend Vienna by a heavy snowfall, to these extras on terms to be arranged which set in over, not only the

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OTES FROM STE. ROSE

Ste. Rose, Nov. 25.--We travel no more, like the Israelites PAINLESS of old, led on by a pillar of cloud OPERATING by day and a pillar of fire by night, for the autumn rains have quenched the prairie fires, so widespread and disastrous in the desolation they bring.

Now we have come to the feast of St Catherine, patron saint of old maids and philosophers, and indeed old maids had need to be themselves philosophers-it is not all "cakes and ale" braiding St. Catherine's tresses, as Longfellow prettily puts it. Did ever a St. Catherine's smile with better grace, with sweeter favor, lighting up the dark days of November? All is so still, so reposeful, we almost cease to hear the "busy beat of time" as the days go by. But we hear instead, a tinkle of wedding bells in the tranquil air. Four marriages, no less in this one week; it is not hard to find the reason why—the angels are bearing St. Catherine over head and young maidens must not tarry, for they know their fate if they should do so

On this same day our good and dear old friend, Mr. Benjamin Neault, departed this life, leaving a void which can never be filled; he passed peacefully away, fortified by the rites of Holy Church and surrounded by his weeping family, having led a good and Christian life, and brought up his children in the love and fear of God.

Mr. Neault, one of the pioneers of Ste. Rose, was of pure Canadian descent, being grandson of Mme. Lagimodière, the first white woman who came to dwell in the Northwest. Seven sons and four daughters were grouped around him here, not to speak of his other children. He was 68 years of age and would have celebreted his golden wedding had he lived two years longer. Ste. Rose never before had seen so grand a funeral; every family in the neighborhood was represented testifying to the great respect in which Mr. Neault was held, our fine new church being filled as on Sundays, the church which he and his sons had helped to raise. R. I. P.

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19, Tuesday - Ferial office. Wednesday Ember Day's fast.

21, Thursday-St. Thomas, Apostle.

Friday—Ember Day's fast. 23, Saturday-Ember Day's fast

BRIEFLETS.

His Grace the Archbishop arrived this morning from the east.

Steam plows are to be used in South Africa for making military trenches.

Mrs. McLorg has' arrived for the winter and is boarding at Madame Jean's. Her grandson is at St. Boniface College.

The collection taken up at Rev. Father Drummond's charity sermon in St. Mary's Church last Friday amounted to \$45.

and the Blessed Jean Baptiste de la Salle are to be canonized their condition. Although unon May 6, 1900, the Jubilee

supposed antiquarian treasures, imitated with exquisite skill, is becoming an industry of great importance.

Mr. Antonin Dubuc returned last week from Montteal, where he had been following a course of philosophy under the Sulpician fathers.

A syndicate has been formed to build a single rail high speed electric railway on the Behr monorail system, between Liverpool and Manchester.

The Midland Review, of Louisville, Ky., has absorbed the Catholic Advocate, also of that city. More power to your elbow, Charley O Malley.

The funeral of the late George McTavish, who died in Vancouver last week, will take place tomorrow afternoon from St. Mary's Church to St. Boniface cemetery.

The Very Rev. A. Dugas, V G., is back at the palace, where the plumbers are now at work and the residents are roughling it amid the dust and noise of the workmen.

A high-and-dry Anglican, meeting a recent Winnipeg convert to Catholicism, accosted him with, "So, B., I understand you've left the Mother Church.' The answer came like a flash, "No: I've just joined it."

That was a triumph of Free Press reporting when it discovered Mr. Noël Bernier at a Bertrand political meeting which he never attended and when it further attempted to discredit a brilliant university graduate. who has forgotten more than the Free Press reporter will ever know, by calling him "Master Noël Bernier."

In "Garnet Wolseley," a character sketch by Archibald Forbes, we read: "Wolseley" read Buller's capacity already in the Red River expedition, when the latter was but a lieutenant, and when as yet his comrades had no suspicion of his merits."

On Thursday, St. Andrew's day, Rev. Father Cherrier said Mass, preached in the chapel of the Grey Nuns' Mother House, and conferred the holy habit on several sisters. His sermon was an impressive eulogy of the religious life. Rev. Fathers Gravel and Messier were present at the ceremony.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

MGR LANGEVIN PAYS A TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS OF THE

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of St. Boniface, Manitoba, preached in French at high mass in the church of the Sacred Heart yesterday. He took as his subject, missionary work in the Northwest and particularly in the Red River district. Mgr. Langevin paid a tribute to the Oblate fathers, first to commence missionary work in Manitoba. Many of them had passed away after lives of self-sacrifice, poverty and hardship; the good example they left was a benison to their successors and to the half-civilized people among whom they labored so effectively. He mentioned Mgr. Provencher (the first bishop), Mgr. Lafheche and Father Lacombe, as leaders of the missionary movement. The archbishop alluded particularly to the work among the Indians. He said that it was an erroneous impression that the red men The Blessed Rita da Cascia were heartless and ungrateful to those who strove to improve civilized, the influence of religion was uplifting them and pointing them to better lives. In Italy the manufacture of They had souls to save, and it needed work of devoted missionaries and the assistance of Catholic people to carry on such good work.

Rev. Father Moulin, an aged priest, accompanied the archbishop. He was one of the pioneer missionaries in the west, and was wounded by Indians while endeavoring to pacify them in the rebellion of 1885. Mgr Langevin left for home by the Winnipeg train yesterday afternoon.-Free Press.

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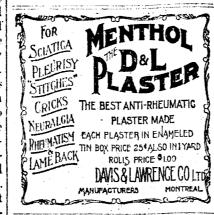
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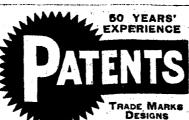
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