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GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED.

The Planet is in receipt of many kind words from appreciative patroms upon the excellence of the illustrated part of yesterday's issue, more especially the excellent late likeness of Her Majesty. The Planet is largely indebted to the management of the Detroit News-Tribune for its pictorial service, our contemparary's splendid steriotyping arrangements and facilities being generously placed at our disposal for the occasion of the issue of the special morning midition.

MONEY WASTED ON CEDAR BLOCKS.

Figures compiled for the annual report show the Chicago taxpayers have spent \$25,000,000 for cedar block pavements alone in the last thirty-seven years. A large proportion of this money was wasted, and the largest problem that now confronts city property-owners is that of repaying the worn-but cedar block streets with something more durable. They have at last come to the point where the majority of the citizens realize that a cedar block pavement is really the most expensive, because the least durable of all possible pavements. It is a pity Chicago did not learn this lesson long ago, for there have been times when the city really could have stood the cost of laying good pavement more easily than it can under present conditions

Of the \$84,000,000 spent for street paving in Chicago since 1863 no portion has given such poor returns as that invested in cedar blocks. Though this kind of paving may be laid for about \$1 a square yard, or one-half what brick or asphalt costs, it does not last for one half the length of time. Many streets in the city have been laid with cedar pavements half a dozen times. Even when this sort of pavement is laid with perfect honesty of workmanship, it ceases to be a good pavement in about a year, and after that it is rough, unsanitary, and in constant need of repairs. If not kept in repair it soon becomes a public nuisance, rather than a public im-

The undesirable nature of cedar block pavement has been so thoroughly proved, says a Chicago paper, that there should be no more of it laid in the city. If there are some districts where the residents have not yet realized the folly of the penny wise, pound foolish policy of using this material it night be well to forbid them to do it by public authority. If the \$25,000,000 sunk in wooden blocks had been in wested in durable pavement Chicago would now have as many paved stree as it has, and the pavements would be in far better average condition-pro wided always that the work had been done by honest contractors. Says the same paper, it is time to cease making the perennial mistake that has been costing the city so heavily.

### AN AGE OF DEVELOPMENT.

Comparatively brief as the time has been, says the Chicago Tribune, the accomplishments of the nineteenth century have been astonishing in the development of commerce, the growth of population, the discoveries of industry, the expansion of energy and prosperity, the lifting of economic burdens, the growth of knowledge, the improvements of methods that make life easier and safer, and in moral, educational and religious conquest, the century's achievements, almost bewilder conception. It has been preeminently the century of usefulness. It has given the world the telegraph, the telephone, ocean cable, sewing machine, electric light, trolleys, harvesting machines, railroads, the first practical steamboats, anaesthetics, postage stamps, envelopes, cooking stoves, and other articles of common use, besides preparing the way for future uses of the powers of nature which will be developed in the twentieth century. It has not surpassed its predecessors, however, in the dewelopment of beauty or in the progress of art, architecture, music of literature. No architect can be named greater than he who wrought th Parthenon. No sculptor has caught the majesty of Michael Angelo or Phidias, no painter the beauty of Apelles or Raphael. No musician has rivalled the harmonies or skill of Sebastian, Bach, Homer, Eschylus, Shakespeare and Dante still dwell upon heights inaccessible to modern

poets and dramatists. With the marvellous material progress of the century has come a long train of blessings. The nineteenth century has witnessed a decrease of bigotry, superstition and ignorance, and the abolition of slavery and serfdom. The man never counted for so much in the history of the world as now. The century has witnessed an moreuse of liberty, free thought, education, religion, progress towards a more peaceful manhood, comforts for the many, religious toleration, and philanthropy. It has witnessed a vast improvement in appliances for prolonging it by improved sanitation & Co.

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Recently some Toronto lawyers called upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier and made protest against the appointment to the bench of lawyers because of their creed. This action is understood to be a protest against the proposed appointment of a Roman Catholic lawyer to a judgeship. At least the United Canada, a Catholic journal published at Ottawa, thinks so, and it says that the request was an "insult" to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. United Canada prints the lawyers' memorial and tremarks: "Then follow the signatures, com-

mencing with one Aemilius Irving. Is this the Irving who annually appears in the Ontario Government blue books as a heeler who lives as a perpetual commissioner and fee fed philsopher ?Another of the signatures is a Mr. Biggs. Is he the Biggs of blue book fame also whose political usefulness is a mystery? Who is Walter Boland? Was it he who negotiated the sale of the Catholic Register, including the McGann senatorship? Another name on the list is Douglas Ar mour. Can this be the Armour who was one of the manipulators of the defunct Equal Rights, alias P. P. A. association? Wallace Nesbitt is an other of the dictators. Is he the man who hounded to the grave the late Sir John Thompson on account of his religion, and who is still scheming to make Grand Master Wallace prema Canada & A. Munroe Grier another of the precious patriots. Is this man president of St. Matthew's Ward Conservative association? Almost the whole list might be gone through-except a few obscure nobodies-to find similar calcium light notoriety hunters. But alas, we come to the grand old name of Blake. We are sorry to find it in such company. It is the name of Hon. S. H. Blake. This man is a Pharisee, and was mill-stone around the neck of his noble and distinguished brother, Hon. Edward Blake, throughout the latter's political career in Canada. This Hon. S .H. Blake has a history. It is that of a man who was never known to champion the cause of a

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Liberal candidate, without securing his defeat. What were they protest-ing against anyway? They formally declare that no Catholic barrister in Ontario is fit to be a high court udge. How do they know! By what right do they sit in judgment as censors? Are we drifting back to wards the dark days of the penal

NO LONGER AN OPEN DOOR IN The free trade policy that Russia has ong maintained in Siberia came to an end with the opening of the new year. The heavy duties levied in European Russia in the past are now imposed at the Sberian frontiers and ports. There s a short free list, which includes cereals, eastern Siberia not raising all the grain needed. Agricultural machinery is also free.. To encourage trade with China, all Chinese products except tea and spirituous liquors, are now kept on the free list. In nearly all other respects high duties will be bereafter collected on all foreign ommodities entering Siberia.

A diametrically opposed policy ha hitherto been pursued in that large part of the Russian empire. Machinery and other aids were required to develop Siberia's vast mineral and agricultural resources and European Russia could not supply them. Only a few articles, like petroleum and alcoholic products, have been required to

pay duty. The open door is now closed because the Russian government believes the empire itself can supply the most of Siberia's needs. Some fyears ago the government fixed upon the year 1908 as the outside limit of the free trade policy on the Asian coast of the tempire, the idea being that the development of Russian and Siberian manufacture and the competition of the trans-Siberian railroad would by that time enable home manufacturers and farmers to produce everything needed for the further development of the

domain of the Czar. The free trade policy is, however abandoned, eight years earlier than the government had looked for. With the completion of steam communications overland to Vladivostok, and the continually enlarging manufactures of Russia and Western Siberia the Gowernment reached the conclusion, in October last, that the protective system might be adopted now (without prejudice to Siberia's development.

Nikola Tesla says he has already established communication with Mars. All that remains is for the people of Mars and Earth to become acquainted with each other's language and cable code. Mars is 35 millions of miles away; there is not any certainty that it is inhabited at all; if it is inhabited at all, there is no certainty that it is inhabited by people at all like the people of Earth; but these difficulties are nothing to a scientist with the imagination of Mr. Tesla. He can furnish more newspaper and magazine copy concerning what he is going to do than would serve to chronicle the actual doings of a score of other scientists. The wonderful success he has achieved already in inventing newspaper stories shows what he might do if he would turn his attention seriously to other forms of in-

A well-known Howard farmer a day or wo ago complained to the Ridgetown Dominion of the depredations of rabbits Many trees belonging to himself aud neighbors had been girdled, and one man lost a young orchard of about three hundred treest Upon being informed that he might snare the rabbits he laughed, and replied that the law was made more in the interest of city and town sports, to preserve the quail, than in those of the farmers That rabbits are doing considerable damage in other sections of the country we gleam from the Leamington Post, which says, "Several of the fruit rowers are complaining of the destruction of their small peach trees by rabbits. In one orchard every tree has already been barked by the cotton tails, and the law that prevents their being hunted with guns will bear heavily on some of the growers." Our opiniou is that few men are mean enough to shoot quail in the close season and if mean enough the risk is too great considering the possible profit. Farmers a least should be permitted to shoot rabbits upon their own farms.

> WAS ONLY A BLUFF. London Free Press.

The Ontario government has taken no action in the matter of the mineteen applications from the veterans of 1866 for a grant of land, in accordance with the promise of the govern ment, and it is semi-officially announced that it will not do so. The bluff was made for the-time being. Now it is frankly conceded—though in not so many words—that it was nothing but a bluff or rather a bid for votes.

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