FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1882. NO EXTENSION OF THE FRANCHISE. The ministerial bill of fare contains I omise of justice to the large class of disanchised citizens. They are to continue to pay taxes, but they are not to be allowed a voice in the disposal of those taxes.

They must still obey the laws, but in the making of those laws they are to have no

They are still liable, should occasion arise, to be drafted for military service and

sent to stop the bullet of an invader. They must still contribute, out of the pro ceeds of their toil, toward the support of parliaments, and lieutenant-governors and all the machinery of law and legislation, but as to how the money they contribute should be expended they are to have no

Is it not true, then, that taxation without representation is robbery?

Are we no longer to believe that govern ment without representation is usurpation ? Have we been all astray in believing that when a member of society contributed his fare share towards the general fund for carrying on the business of society, he became entitled to an equal voice with his fellow members in the disposal of that

Were we laboring under a delusion when we assumed that the state being an aggregation of individuals, each possessed of the same natural rights, and law being an agreement for the mutual guidance of the individual members of the body politic in their dealings one with the other, to compel any member of society to be guided by this agreement (i. e., to obey the law), and at the same time to deny him a voice in the making of that agreement, was a gross and palpable injustice?

Either we have been all wrong in the assumptions, or else a ministry, boasting its liberality, is determined to continue to inflict a deep injustice on a very large body

of eur people.

Yet this same ministry extended the fran. chise to the sons of farmers.

Can it be, then, that Mr. Mowat and his colleagues consider it a crime sufficiently great to justify the suspension of the rights of citizenship, for a young man to have a mechanic, or lawyer, or merchant,

Or is it, that they have a shrewd idea that the country air is better adapted to the propagation of grit voters than is that of the towns and cities?

THE EXEMPTION QUESTION.

to defend the law as it stands, on its

a judge, or a government official, or a clergyman has not as good a right to pay taxes on his income as has a clerk in a

perty and ministers' salaries from taxation is practically state support to religious

Yet the party which professes to be the legitimate successor and of the reformers who flung to the breeze, the banner inscribed with the legend. No connection between on s simple glory" to be "soiled by state

We ask why is this? Is it because the ministry fear the hostility of any particular

removes from royalty, where no class dis-

with the opening of a local legislature? Nothing more than with the opening of

The only ones who seem so appreciate it are those to whom this annual farce gives an opportunity to don some honorary or an opportunity to don some honorary or schools, minimize, rationalize and deny, throw consular uniform. The opportunities to overboard the scriptural narrative, can meet wear it are made the most of.

The organs of the Dominion opposition have a good deal to say on the subject of railway monopoly. They speak out boldly enough in condemnation of the gobbling up of a number of Ontario roads by the Pacific railway syndicate, but it is to be feared that much of their apparent indignation is not as genuine as it might be. At all events though their party is in power in the though their party is in power in the Ontario legislature, the speech from the throne, supposed to contain a summary of the government's policy or important questions, is strangely silent on the subject.

Although some of the roads which have been amalgamated have been aided with

grantedon the pretence and with the undernoney were to have the benefit of competing and independent lines, the Ontario government do not seem to think themselves called upon to take any action. Whatever may be said of the merits o

lemerits of that palladium of our liberties, trial by jury, there can be no doubt that the ends of justice and inflict hardship on gain, and the parties through no fault of their own, are put to a large amount of is in the highest degree indecent to see

mise which does justice to neithe the judgment of a majority is the judgment of the court; where a matter is referred to arbitrators the same rule pre vails. A jury is the only body which is expected to think like one man.

jurymen bullied, starved and wearied into

giving a unanimous verdict, or making

But what do the opposition intend to do They have a good opportunity to show

They can take the initiation in dealing with the exemption question. And with the su Tre question.

And with the landio d and tenant law. They can be first to move in the matter of abolishing the lieutenant-governor, and reducing the number of members. And they can help to save their party in

consummation of their railway monopoly

Are they equal to the occasion? THE CHATHAM DAILY TRIBUNE which has ecently kicked away the eggshell, is a bright looking little cuss, and we wish it a

long and prosperous life. A GOSPEL OF AGGRESSION. To THE WORLD: Taking ranted that the report of Mr. Rainhaps, be allowed to remark that his gospel is in reality that of aggression; not, however, that aggressiveness which he claimed as its special feature. Like too many of his oratorical efforts, it was a for delivering lectures on all things knowall and unknowable—on every subject, in
any member of the ministry can have any
doubt of the necessity which exists for
legislation to remove the injustice which
the present system occasions.

No member of the ministry would ven-No member of the ministry would ven-ture before an audience out of parliament university in which sound learning and religious education go together, and the actual advertiser of another institution.

actual advertiser of another institution, advisedly set up as a rival to Trinity college, the effspring of that very partyism and bitter sectarianism which he professes to deplore. After insinuating, and very untruly, that Trinity college could supply neither an educated ministry grocery store, or a mechanic, or a doctor, or a lawyer.

Yet this liberal ministry, this reform government, this party of advancement does not venture to deal with this injustice.

The exemption of churches, church promote a lawyer and ministry alaries from taxation.

Could supply neither an educated ministry nor the preper material to work upon—a by no means original idea, as it was formulated at the outset of his episcopal career, and is now bitterly repented of by the Bishop of Toronto, he adds insult to injury by presenting to his hearers as the only perfect institution the Protestant Episcopal Divinity school, where, if at all, the students are imbued with the narrowest spirit of sectionalism. Having shown this amount of imbued with the narrowest spirit of sectionalism. Having shown this amount of bad taste, he prays that the day may soon come when there shall be only "one theological school." If he "takes the word school in its literal sense and means only one theological seminary in the Church of England, I would say, so hope we all. But the very men who, before Mr. Rainsford was heard of here, thwarted the advances of Trinity college towards a common vances of Trinity college towards a common claiming public support on this ground is content, without an effort, to allow "reli sence he delivered himself on Sunday. The mis-called Evangelicals would have all the teaching or none, just as they would now, if they could, thrust none but students from the P. E. D. S. into every pastoral charge in the diocese, towards which end, by the way, they have drawn up a list of men proscribed for their non P. E. D. S.

THE GOVERNOR'S SHOW.

The opening of the legislature yesterday was attended with the usual silly and undemocratic tomfoolery that does so much to beget contempt for or indifference toward the system under which we live. It may be all very well for her majesty, the Queen, to open the imperial parliament after time-honored customs; but for us here in America, where the head of the province is two enough to educate every fitting candidate for the mission field in the dioceses of Toremoves from royalty, where no class distinctions exist, and where symplicity of manners is to be denied, this aide-de-camp, cocked-hat, cannon-firing, gold-lace body-guard business is arrant foolishness, and provokes only laughter, only contempt.

What has the firing of cannon got to do

To the mission field in the dioceses of To-rontoland Algoma at least. But possibly Mr. Rainsford hoped for the time when men of every stripe of the ological thought shall form a common "church" in which those who, like Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, Canon Innes, of the Huron diocese, Canon Farrar and, I fear, Mr. Rainsford himself, attempting the segment of the dioceses of To-rontoland Algoma at least. But possibly Mr. Rainsford hoped for the time when men of every stripe of the ological thought those who, like Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, Canon Innes, of the Huron diocese, Canon Farrar and, I fear, Mr. Rainsford hoped for the time when men of every stripe of the ological thought those who, like Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, Canon Innes, of the Huron diocese, Canon himself, attempting the control of the diocese of the control of the

stigmatize the scriptural doctrine of the atonement as the "butcher theory" or deny the eternity of future punishment, or with Dean Stanley and the authors of the Essays and Reviews, Professor Swing of Chicago, Theodore Parker, Herbert Frothingham, Darwin and others of the different agnostic together and agree to differ in everything vital and to oppose only those who strive to keep the people in the good old paths—those of Christ and his apostles. He and such as he would abolish the distinctive doctrines of the church of Englandapostolical succession, baptismal regeneration, the real presence—as opposed to transubstantiation—sacramental absolution, everything taught in the Bible and formulated from its pages in those of the prayer book, and would plane the true catholicism which has descended from the church's founder down to the dead level of the Methodist.

money belonging to the people of Ontario party, and his reading has never been and although the money was asked and properly digested. Hence the crudeness of his ideas and the rashness of his utterances. granted on the pretence and with the under-standing that the people in return for their ating old platitudes with loud voice and vehement gesticulation is not true preaching and that he is more likely to do good

to souls by placing before them the truth as it is in the Bible, then by advertising Toronto university and the P. E. D. S. Toronto university and the P. E. D. S. In one point only do I agree with Mr. Rainsford, namely, in the work that needs to be done in his own parochial district among the poor and the ignorant, in the slums of Lombard street "with its trial by jury, there can be no doubt that the system of requiring a unanimous verdict is one admirably calculated to defeat the ords of justice and inflict hardship on the study of St. James' church, contribute toward his stipend. These slums I fancy rarely, if ends of justice and inflict hardship on suitors. Should the jury disagree, the Let him do the work of an evangelist and plaintiff is compelled to bring his suit on a friend there, and labor earnestly to have what are physically and morally lazard houses swept away even at a loss of revenue to the churah. Then shall his gospel additional expense. On the other hand it is in the highest degree indecent to see

PLAINSPEAKER. An Industrial President.

In his reminiscences of the Franco-German war in the January Century, ex-Minister Washburn sketches the president of the new republic as follows :- The labors of Thiers at this time were simply prodigious. The condition of France was terrible. The Germans held military occupation of a large number of departments; its army in part disorganized: violence and disorder in the large cities; political parties violent, and the assembly secretely hostile and reactionary; the indemnity to be raised for Germany. Though 75 years old, Thiers entered upon his duties with juvenile ardor, and shibited an activity alike without limit and without example. There was little that escaped him in the administration of the government. With but a few hours of sleep, 5 o'clock in the morning always found him at work in his cabinet, in conjunction with his secretary, his lifelong associate, Bartholemy St. Hilarie, one of the most distinguished from a France member of the inguished men of France, member of the French academy, and recently minister of foreign affairs under President Grevy. I lect an account given in the papers of Thiers having once playfully reproached his old friend for not having arrived at his cabinet until after 5 o'clock in the morning. Often would some minister be surprised to receive a note asking him to call, in relation to some matter in his department, at 6 o'clock in the morning. While giving all his attention to matters of interior adnistration and to public affairs generally Thlers was attending the sessions of the national assembly and participating in the discussion of the most important questions. As M. Jules Simons well says, he was absorbed in labors enough to fill three existences. He managed to do everything, thanks to his strength of will and the extreme lucidity of his mind. He gave him-self up entirely to the matter in hand and the person present. He never had that busy and preoccupied air which some per-sons have with one twentieth of the work. He was, in some respects, like Lincoln. He was cheerful in the midst of the greatest poor specimen of that straining at sensationalism which is the bane of the present day. In accordance with this style of sermonizing the preacher feels called upon to turn the pulpit into a political or partisan platform, and a church into a hall things the gave all the had of heart and mind and

strength to his country. He did not frit-

ter away his time on trifling and imma-terial questions, nor permit it to be taken

up in dispensing public patronage. He rarely gave himself any vacation. When the chambers had taken a vacancy, and the ministers were having their holidays, Theirs was once askel about a holiday for himself. "Ah!" said he, "my holiday is eighteen hours' work a day." eighteen hours' work a day."

Dining Wilh a Magician.

(From the New York Times.)

Dr. Lynn completed the one-hundredth performance of his mysterious magical feat offspring securely in a propose of significant securely in the significant securely significant securely in the significant securely securely in the significant securely securely significant security securely securely significant security securely se of cutting a human being up at Bunnell's museum yesterday afternoon. A table was the tissues of its host. For such a purpose set in one of the unner halls and Dr. Lynn the giutinous pulp is obviously well adapted. set in one of the upper halls and Dr. Lynn presided, while on either side sat Mr. G. B. Bunnell, the giant and giantess, Capt. Bates and lady; Dudley Foster, the "five-pound atom," the limbless man, the cannibal, the Hindoo snake-charmer, the Albinos, boneless man, fat girls and other curious members of the museum company and the employes. The magician, after a mock anology as to his gloominess and strange employes. The magician, after a mock apology as to his gloominess and strange unsociability, proceeded to play a number of surprising pranks on the guests. A plate of green turtle soup set before the fat girl disappeared as she was eating it; another plate of the same delicacy became
a globe of gold fish, and another still was
changed into a plate of baked chicken. A
fragrant bouquet suddenly blossomed at
proprietor Bunnell's plate, before Capt.
Bates a delicious plum pudding steamed;
the cannibal saw a generous cut of roast,
and the limbless man had a dish of raw eggs under his nose. The waiters were out of the room during this time, and when they returned the meal proceeded quietly until a course of cyster soup was reached. Then it was suddenly discovered that the midget who occupied the high chair had disappeared. A general search was insti-tuted, and after some delay Dr. Lynn, with tuted, and after some delay Dr. Lynn, with a serious air, broke the crust of his oysters. The restored "curiosity" declared that he had been crowded, but could give no account of his disappearance. The remaining courses were finished amid similar difficulties. Dishes were whisked away by unseen hands, champagne was changed into water, milk, or coffee, and the dessert was found filled with silver half dollars, which in turn were transformed into live pigeops.

in turn were transformed into live pigeons. Cultivating the Banjo.

(From the Boston Journal.) The latest phase of musical culture is the patronage which persons who follow the fashion in this as in other matters are giving earth who has ever used it, who will not to the banjo. This instrument has taken a long stride when, from the humble cabin of the poor African, it is received into the relief and health to the child, operating long stride when, from the humble cabin of the poor African, it is received into the gilded salons of the opulent Caucasian. The cause of this sudden favor is probably to be found in the recent discovery that the banjo was in favor among the cultivated members of the ancient Egyptian aristocracy, and from them was taken to Ethiopia, and thence to America by the slaves. Thus are the despised often exalted when the discovery is suddenly made that their great grandfathers were once of importance. All that is necessary to raise the now contromed. jewsharp into favor is the general dessemina tion of the fact that, as its name implies, it was once the favorite instrument of musical expression among the ancient Israelites, and was brought to Europe by Hebrew usurers, and thence to America by enterprising dealers in old clothes,—Boston Journal.

Downing the "Freshies." formulated from its pages in those of the prayer book, and would plane the true catholicism which has descended from the church's founder down to the dead level of the Methodist, Anabaptist, Romanist, Presbyterian, or Unitarian—the level of the spurious catholicism of sects, who

MISTLETOE. History of a Curious and Interesting

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.) Apart from its real or mythical connec tion with the Druids, and its practical use in modern Christmas festivities, the mistletoe is undoubtedly a very curious and interesting plant. It is a naturally uncan ny-looking thing; and, no doubt, the canniness of its appearance and mode of place it fills in popular superstitions and folklore. The bough "quod non sua seminat arbos" is almost the only good example of a vegetable parasite to be found in any northern climate : so that it has reasonably enough attracted a great deal of attention from all northern people in every age. Even when detached from the trunk of its host, a mistletoe-bough is a curious object, with its flat opposite pairs of succulent leaves, its jointed green branches, its suspicious-looking glaucous color, and

its terminal twigs abruptly ending in an unfinished knob. Scientifically speaking, the mistletoe has afforded an open battlefield for innumerable systematists. The question whether four little leaflets in the flower were to be called petals or calyx-pieces in itself about as important as the question who was Hecuba's grandmother—has often cruelly divided the botanical world. We now know that the mistletoe is really exactly, what each the contending parties contradictedly as-serted it to be. Like most other parasition plants, the mistletoe derives it origin from a family of climbers. It is closely connecte with those four-petalled flowers, like the cornel, dogwood, guelder-rose and elder which compose a perfect network of connect ing links between many very distinct groups of plants. These types, in fact, form a central station, as it w diverging branches run out into every direc-tion. Several of the lines started from this interlacing centre have taken to clim ing habits; among them are ivy on the one hand and honeysuckle on the other one hand and honeysucate of the much (both of which have been berries much like those of misletoe) together with the little clinging cleavers and bedstraw of our hedgerows, which are somewhat more remotely connected with the original ancestor. But certain allied races, like the andalwood family, are parasitic on th roots of other plants. The ancestor of the misletoe, which was clearly intermediate between those two types—whence the dis-pute as to its proper place in the old linear ned both habits. It must have been at once a creeper and a parasite. In this way it could ascend the trunks of trees, and then asten itself on to the soft tissues

uckers. The mistletoe has become, in th ordinary but very incorrect language of botanists, a perfect parasite. The means by which it has accomplished this change may still be observed in the existing berry. Looking closely at the top of the little white berry, one can see four small blackish marks, which are the scars left behind by scars show the place of the plant beside wayfaring tree. Now, if the berry is cur open, the inner pulp appears as an extreme word "viscid" is but the adjective of viscum; and from this pulp birdlime is manufac tured. Embedded in the slime is a single hard seed. The use of such an arran ment to the mistletoe is easy enough to understand. Birds eat the berries, and thus carry the seeds from tree to tree Sometimes, no doubt, the fruit simpl clings by its own sticky substance to the

offspring securely in a proper position for germinating and fastening on Most parasites, animal or vegetabls, have to produce enormous- numbers of eggs or seeds, which are simply turned loose any where on the chance that one or two amon them may happen to light upon its proper prey. But the possession of a fruit in the shape of an edible berry, provided with natural gum to fasten the seed on to the branches of trees, saves the mistletoe fro cessful has it been, indeed, in getting its young well started in life that, like many

dispersion, it has actually been enabled to dispense with some of its primitive quotum REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING "Brown's Household Panacea," has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side. Back or bowels, Sore Inroat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago, and any kind of a pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the bes medy in the world for Cramps in the tomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds, and is for sale by all Druggists at 25cents

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Good-by now. I mus weak."

Mrs. Arnold tose, I her son and kissed h supported her from th following her sorrow peared. Then he said come and sit close besi. He came, and bow son's hand.

"Millie," he called girl who stood by th buried in her hands. "God bless you for the like dew into my sou—I don't know what if I might go to my res growing dark, and I seemy mind than with a you—can you so far my head upon your buy last words near you "Great God!" cried up, "is he dying?" weak. up, "is he dying?"
"Father, please hand. Let my end con

Millie, won't you?"

Her experienced eye
was indeed at handflickered up brightly
piring. Therefore she piring. Therefore she wish, and took his head "Rest, rest at last," "Father," he said a look at this dear girl soul from death." The head and gazed upon at which he had look ticningly before tioningly before.

"Oh, Vinton, Vinto
I see it all. Our insan
kept a good angel from
"Yes, father, this
Was I wrong to love I
"Oh, blind, blind, the the old man groaned.

The old man rose a brow on Mildred's he said brokenly, "all a shall now go to you, apail now go to you, abe yours."

"God bless you, ia
Let me sleep," and his
"That's right, my be
in the morning," and
steps he left the room
I had only known in the
Mrs. Sheppard now
place. For a little tit
aleep. Then he opene
slowly around. They
"Laura, your patient "Laura, your patiend me has been reware "Say to Mansfield an and sisters what I to to Mildred as you have

will be complete. Skind to her after I an

by."
"Millie, Millie, goo
farewell for a little wh His eyes closed age more and more slowly