The Toronto World. NO. 83 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO.

A One Cent Morning Paper.

agreement of the most in the most in the most in the special of the special of the most in the special of th one also knows that Sir John Thompson is his designated successor; but what hardly on this valuable asset? We'would say first of all, let the City Council secure at the next meeting of the Legislature power to create an Island commission of these or five members paid at lass anything from \$500 to \$1000 \$\cdots\$, was anythi be leased to ootsagers. Our answer to this is that as much again as in now leased could is that as much again as in now leased could be put on the market and still have bundreds of acres for park purposes. One cottage is as good as three pollosemen in maintaining order and morality on the Island, and were it not for the cottages we are sure the public would not get much use to their park. The commission out of the rests derived from the cottage sites ought to realize money sufficient to carry out a steady system of reclaiming the lagoons, building canasts and making improvements in the sections reserved for parks. A system of severage and water supply as will be provided, but with the exception of the sewerage these are things that pay for themselves. Moreover, the ferry franchise and electric car franchise on the Island. A large summer hotel site on the lake front could also be made remunerative.

Franc-Preshyterians needs.

Franc-Preshyterians needs.

It is gratifying to note that at at some attention is being directed to that much neglected and abused feature of the humand arount enance, the nose. Hereofore it has continued, the laws and played a number of good author. He provided that the public acts, when he public acts in the public acts of the serving and the public accommodate, over 60 public would not get much use to the laws of the clarks and the commodation. The continued and public would have been public would not get much use the public would not get much the public

neglected and abused teature of the human countenance, the nose. Heretofore it has rarely been mentioned except to make fun of when it is too long or too short or turned up at the end or hooked like a hawk's bill or twisted like a corkscrew; it remains for The World's Ecclesiastical Young Man to sing the fair proportions of the lovely Grecian and the noble Roman. As there is no synonym for nose except proboscis, snout, smeller and similar ungraceful and indecorous terms, the most prominent and one of the most useful of our facial ornaments has been ruthlessly ignored. Think of the liberality, the perfect lavishness with which poets supply the

being modifications of them. There are no common stubs or overgrown probosces in the lot, but of each it may be said it is such a nose as everybody knows is fitted for the functions of its

office. Here, then, we pause; we've w up to snuff. However, while we have the delegates by the nose there is one species that, while by no means numerous, is not to

THE FIELD IS THE

read aloud, that being the only way in which these boys could study. By this means the missionaries helped in time to bring about great results. So far there had only been one conversion among the scholars, but he held it would be idle to judge results by numbers.

was: Expect great things for God." The Presbyterian Church did not launch out into the foreign mission field until nearly a quarter of a century later. Foreign missions were no longer from without. They were the very centre of the church's life.

supply the best sphere for the higher development of the true spirit of the founder of our religion. One thing more these native churches do for us: They supply the motive for the purest and most unselfish liberality of our church at home."

He dwelt at length.

celebration of foreign missions and the liberality displayed by the people, closing, amid applause, with this sentence: "I believe that at home we got a spiritual blessing from the foreign missions."

Rev. Dr. Mosos Hoge of Richmond, Va., followed in an address on "The Cultivation of the Missionary Spirit at Home."

A Century's Retrospect of Missions—Admirable Papers and Interesting Discussions—Veterans Tell of the Work—Gratifying Outlook.

Yesterday's meetings of the Pan-Presby—The Oldest Missionary Present.

Celebration of foreign missions and the liberality displayed by the people, closing, amid applause, with this sentence: "I believe that at home we say years since he first went to China. Then he haditarted a small primary school; while now, in addition to primary school MISSIONS DISCUSSED BY THE PAN-

Rev. J. Yanvier of India spoke on educational work in that country. One of the great difficulties the missionaries had to encounter was the getting at the intelligent classes in India. The poor and less intelligent gent classes in India. The poor and less intelligent gent classes could be reached by street preaching. Their purpose was to reach the heathen through educational work. In the schools they had established regular courses of Bible study, and copies of the Gospels was launched by Carey and those of Bible study, and copies of the Gospels was launched by Carey and those and Mahomedan pupils, where they were treated aloud, that being the only way in the control of the Business Committee.

Meview.

Rev. Dr. McKechan, Vice-Chancellor of Bombay University, delivered an address on "A Century of Missions." He pointed out that it was not till 1792 that the first missionary society for spreading the Gospels was launched by Carey and those of Bible study, and copies of the Gospels was launched by Carey and those associated with him. The motto, he said, which it started out with and Mahomedan pupils, where they were read aloud, that being the only way in the control of the Business Committee.

Meview.

Rev. Dr. McKechan, Vice-Chancellor of despair, where there is the sickening conviction that all is over and the end is inevitable, there we place German Syrup. It cures. You are a live man yet if you take it.

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The Celestial Empire.

Leasehold Property

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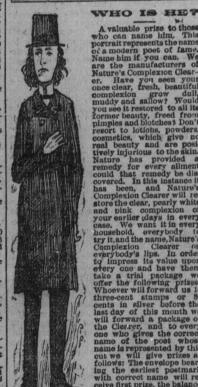
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