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a pet of Cobden in order to

deluge-his policy answered for the time ;

but when Disraeli and Gladstone came in

they found other work to do. Canadian

reformers could not help accepting the no

government theory so strongly maintained

by the Globe for over a quarter of a cen-

tury ; while the tories, overpowered by the

weight of English text-books of political

economy and the Globe together, dropped

however, that the Globe was, beyond all

ence which created in Canada the public

opinion that forced both parties into the

position of favoring private rather than

public control of the C. P. R. And our

contemporary had better face manfully the

responsibility which belongs to it in this

THE united effort of the people of Mont-

real in instituting a carnival of winter

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Irish 36,945, and of Scotch 13,723.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : I have neither time nor inclination

to follow your correspondent Viator in his

dissection of Romanism-a subject which,

to some minds, is apparently as attractive



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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1883.

THE C. P. R. AS A GREAT NATIONAL WORK. The Globe says that by letting in foreign

capitalists and putting the stock of the Canada Pacific railway upon the New York market the character of the concern as a great national undertaking has been destroyed. After this the possession of the stock by Canadians cannot be guaranteed for a day. As soon as the stock is made the sport of the bulls and bears of Wall street, all surety of Canadian control is gone ; and the railway ceases to be the national line which was promised to the country by Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper.

Now, we do not believe this to be the real truth of the matter, even should Vanderbilt or some other American' railway king obtain a large share of control over the Canada Pacific railway. We rather think that the peculiar relations of the company towards the Canadian government will yet be found, should a pinch come, to interfere very naterially with any project of foreign control whatever. It may be that the powers reserved to the government in the charter, as well as those which it holds over all railways in the dominion by common law and British usage from time immemorial are quite sufficient, if firmly, exercised, to defeat any such attempt as that indicated. Further, the Canada Pacific railway actually is a national work, in a sense and in a measure going beyond what we can apply to any other road owned by any company. That the road is to be built and maintained and run as a national undertaking is of the very essence of the contract. At a time when the government was engaged in building the road, it was decided to hand over the whole concern, on conditions, to a company. For what purpose, let it be asked ? We answer, in order that the company should do what the government of the country and the public generally believed it could not do with convenience and without an objectionable mingling of party politics with the business of building and running sary in New York and other cities. It is railways. We utterly deny that the Canada Pacific Railway company owns that road, in the sense in which the English proprietors own the Grand Trunk, for instance. The company must be looked upon, not as the owner of to finish it and run it for certain public assertion then in good faith, but as we purposes. There is at common law, and by grow up we get more and more dubious, unpurposes. There is at common law, and by statute law too, let us add, a general gov-ernmental power much more extensive than is generally supposed, over all railways no matter who their owners are. The Canada Pacific comes in like all other roads under this general rule. But in addition to this it comes under a special rule, particular to itself, as a road established by the govern-ment for national purposes; under certain broad and comprehensive conditions of broad and comprehensive conditions of the man so called. In the silver mines of agreement, which no subtlety of legal Nevada they are protected because they not quibbling will be able successfully to dis- only eat the waste from lunch baskets, pute in court. The question, "Is thus assisting in keeping the air pure, but it so nominated in the bond?" they give warning of impending danger by will be of no avail before any scampering away from the locality threat tribunal of last resort, against the plain ened. The miner profits by the rat's instatement of the purpose for which the stinct and makes tracks also. In this company was chartered-of the valuable considerations for which the road was handed over. That will settle the case should it ever come up for trial. But let us for a moment adopt the Globe's dom of France in Tennyson's medley by view, and say that the national character of the "Tory member's oldest son" he Canada Pacific railway has been lost through the admission of foreigners to a The gravest citizen seems to lose his head, share in its control, to become possibly the The king is scared, the soldiers will not fight, lion's share some day. We have to ask The little boys begin to shoot and stab, owit happened that both political parties A kingdom topples over with a shriek Like an old woman, and down rolls the world in Canada, differing in so many other res-In mock heroic stranger than our own ; pects, agreed that the Canada Pacific railway should not be built and run by the No graver than a schoolboy's barring out, government, but should be handed over to Too comic for the solemn things they are, a company? Sir John tried to get a company formed for this purpose ten or twelve Like our wild Princess with as wise a dream As some of theirs-God bless the narrow seas ! years ago, but failed, owing to the Pacific I wish they were a whole Atlantic broad. scandal explosion. Afterwards Mr Mackenzie tried to get the thing taken up by a company, but he failed too-did not even get one offer, though he published liberal conditions. Sir John, coming back to by fire. The devouring element, which is power again, does get a company to undertake the job at last, and thus an idea common to both parties is carried out, though not in a way that the opposition approves of. Now how did it happen that public opinion in Canada, on both sides of politics, ran so heavily in favor of the government plete a kindly act. dropping this great national work and handing it over to a company? We have no hesitation at all in making this answer: That the Globe, during the years when it was really a power in the country, was beyond all other immediate influences the chief one in creating a public opinion adverse to the building or running of railways by the government. From the beginning it has preached the doctrine ad-vocated by Jeremy Bentham in the reign cer in the reign of Victoria, that governments should do as little as possible, and class of Irishmen, and for that matter

good natured enthusiasm. The fact that good natured enthusiasm. The fact that the festivities are identified with the characteristics of our country, no doubt served to lend enthusiasm to the acclama-tions that filled the air on the opening of the ice palace. It is an exhibition of the hardihood of a polar nation. Snow, which souther is the the the polar nation is in Counce in the the mean enthulic served to lend enthusiasm to the acclama-tions that filled the air on the opening of the ice palace. It is an exhibition of the hardihood of a polar nation. Snow, which southern countries dread, is in Canada the life of trade, and the instrument of much enjoyment. As many young people congregate on sheets of ice in winter as are brought together in summer parks and green fields. Canada has learnt to subdue the rigors of winter and to transform its severest features into objects worthy of admiration. Montreal and St Petersburg are both noted for the gaiety of their winters. The one is the metropolis of the polar country of America, the other of the most northern country of Europe and Asia.

THE principles of draining and of the diffusion of sewer gas are little understood even by those who have made themselves subject to them. Sewer gas is not visible and tangible object like a rat, and people do not seem to be so desirous to get rid of the one as they are anxious to betrap and

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remedy is so easily attainable by individual attention ! And if Romanism in Ontario is so "mild" and "dreadfully diluted," as Viator

ans, is that Ireland does nearly all by the Fre adopted by reformers, while tories thought | England's fighting ; in other words that of Supporting their political leader. Let Viator in a "manly, open, truthful and English" way combat what he deems the errors of Rome, at proper times and in it was one of the points on which they Great Britain's army three-fourths hail might safely concede. Just as Palmerston, from the Emerald Isle and the other fourth a real, genuine tory though professedly a from Scotland. A return just issued shows proper places, bringing to his aid the char ity that thinketh no evil, but let him avoid conceded free trade and made that about a fifth of the army are Irish, preaching to auditors who have no taste for such controversy, and who cannot by any process of argument be led outside the libabout a thirteenth Scotch, and over sevendivert popular attack from the tenths English, the balance being Cachurch and the landowners, in which he nadians, Anafralians and other colonists. ral groove carved out for them in a former succeeded for his day. Apres nous le The exact number of English is 124,434, of generation by those who battled and won in the glorious fight for civil and religious liberty...MILES. liberty.. Toronto, Jan 24, 1883. A LAST WORD TO VIATOR.

"Too late to whet the sword when the Transet sounds to draw it." But never too late to whet your appetite by taking Kidney Wort, restoring health, and making your-self a well, strong, healthy mah. It is unequalled as a remedy for all liver, bowels and kidney diseases. All druggists keep and recommend it.

as to others it is repulsive. I merely wish controversy on the subject. We repeat, to point out some instances in which Viator places himself in a false position, MANITOBI MATTERS. doubt, the great, active, immediate influ- and one or two in which he misstates mine. There are 1300 miles of railway con structed in Manitoba and the Northwest. It is not true that Dr Newman left his Chief Engineer James of the Canada Pacific railway, is laid up at Winnipeg sufintellectual garb behind him when he quitted the Anglican and joined the Roman communion. His "Apologia," his "Devel-opment of Christian Doctrine," his letters ering from a severe illness.

Minnie Hauk, having completed a very successful series of concerts in Winnipeg under the auspices of the local Philhar-monic society, efforts are being made to induce her to return in the spring and sing to Dr Pusey and the duke of Norfolk, and his noble, hymns, unsurpassed by any in the English language, directly negative Viator's position. It is not true that Dr Newman was "hidin grand opera.

real in instituting a carnival of winter sports and in abandoning themselves for a few days to what out-door recreations our semi-polar climate permits of, has so far met with unexpected success. Participated in by great numbers of people, the demon-stration has called forth a large amount of good natured enthusiasm. The fact that the The Saskatchewan Mining and Gold

> 25,000. The assessed property in 1875 wa 82,635,000, and in 1882, \$30,000,000. The number of buildings erected in 1°82was 1368, and the cost \$5,000,000. The imports in 1882 amounted in value to \$8,222,000 against \$2,837,000 in the previous year. The duties co'lected in 1872 were \$47,840,

Donaid A Smith; vice-patrons, C J Brydges, his worship the mayor, and A W Ross, M P; president, Mr Ledley Blan-chard; first vice-president, Capt McKeand; second vice-president, Mr T P Murray; slaughter the other, and less harmless house pest. When members of the com-munity are ignorantly endangering their lives by the escape of sewer gas, conse-quent on bad plumbing arrangements, then is the higher intelligence of our physicians and scientists justified in demanding that the plumbing of private houses in Toronto be subject to the inspection of qualified persons, the same as has been found neces-sary in New York and other cities. It is a scandalous thing to permit ignorant and The expenses of the year were over \$3000. The association resolved to affiliate with the National rifle association of Eng-

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to the Virgin and saints as a punishment;" and to "kiss the floor before her image." Even if this were true-which it is not-I ask who is to blame if not the protestant parents who send their children to be eduindifferent plumbers to fit up a house with pipes in the cheap and gingerbread way nany of them do. Their work should all be inspected, and that thoroughly. cated in those establishments ? And why hould any government interfere when the

IN OUR young days we are taught that the road, but as the agent of the government all things have their uses. We accept the Outor of his chosen domain of Komanism in Outario and attacks the state church in Quebec, which, he says, ought not to be allowed to hold what he calls "crown prop-erty," any more than the Anglican and presbyterian churches were allowed to hold clearty reserves. This areas to be the second seco presoyterian cnurches were allowed to hold clergy reserves. This opens up a wide field for controversy, upon which I shall not enter. I would simply recommend your correspondent to get up without delay a petition to the government of Sir John Macdonald, asking it to introduce a measure during the coming assistor of the dominic

manner many lives have been saved. THE present condition of things in France

calls to mind the description of the king-

Macdonald, asking it to introduce a measure during the coming session of the dominion parliament for the disestablishment of the French catholic church in Quebec; the appropriation of its revenues and the ex-tinction of the proprietary rights of the seminary of St Sulpice in the city and on the island of Montreal, acquired under the treaty of 1759. That is the only seemingly practical way that suggests itself to me for bringing about the result so ardently hoped for by Viator acd his friends. When it is attained, English catholics will no doubt have oppor-(Pointing across the channel to France.) But yonder, whiff ! there comes a sudden heat, and his friends. When it is attained, English catholics will no doubt have oppor-tunities for proselytism in the French catholic villages, and bringing the simple-minded habitants within the English com-munion. If the only impediment to such action now is the state church, I ask why is not action initiated in Output where the Too solemn for the comic touches in them. is not action initiated in Ontario where the church is unendowed and where the character of Romanism is 'weak and diluted ?'

Into the question of precedence as affect-ing Dr Lynch and Dr Sweatman, I shall not IF NO sooner our new parliament buildings onter further than to remark that protestant nonconformists do not recognize ecclesias-tical distinctions and are unconcerned as to which of these prelates claims first place at must be erected when the present weatherworn structure topples over or is consumed by fire. The devouring element, which is sometimes a kindly messenger, made an attempt yesterday morning to remove the intermediate the speaker's dinner. It is only English catholics who are troubled about such matters. The structure from off the earth, but it so hap-pened that a paid official of the government pened that a paid official of the government an undoubted right to confer an architecture ric on Dr Lynch or any other churchman, was prowling about watching, and the but it is questionable whether a temporal sovereign like Queen Victoria has an equally defensible right to nominate an archbish

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of Canterbury, though that right has been maintained ever since the reformation. Following so closely upon all extra-ordinary series of storms and disasters, the announcement of the discovery of a new comet by the Mexican as ronomers on Sun-der exception will doubtless be regarded by A common delusion among a certain indulge in secret ; but those same children become docile servants of a political party

when election time comes round, and not a leave as much as possible to private enter-among a certain class of Euglishmen, too, few of them are at this moment prepared to sacrifice the dearest interests of their plise. This doctrine, because it had a not to mention many Americans and even province because it is the price demanded