

PRINTS,

Ginghams,

MILL'S

25 Corsets

75 CENTS

MILL'S

DRESS GOODS

to 39 Cents

MILL'S

Black Satin Merveilleux

to 45 Cents

MILL'S

Netta Dress Goods

to 65 Cents

MILL'S

WITH JACKETS

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MILL'S

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ND : CLOTHS

the best value, the largest

ds, cut free of charge

ths and men

MILL'S

arling Streets.

DON'T
Stop your Advertisement in
the "People's Paper"
Again we say, Don't
DO IT!

VOL XXVII, NO. 116.

TAX EXEMPTIONS ABOLISHED.
Hon. A. M. Ross last (Wednesday) night introduced into the Ontario Legislature the "People's Paper" Bill dealing with exemptions from taxation. As was to be expected from a progressive Administration such as Mr. Mowat heads, the measure is a radical one, and we believe it will have the indorsement of the large majority of the taxpayers of the Province. When the Government announced its intention of dealing with the question, and sent out its circular of inquiry to the various public bodies, the Tory newspapers asserted that the Administration had no intention of acting, and that the demand to know what the representatives of the people desired was only a dodge to postpone action on a question that was not without its difficulties. The comprehensive measure now before the House is the reply to this allegation. In the first clause it is provided that:

Land on which a place of worship is erected, and land used in connection with a place of worship, shall be liable to be assessed in the same manner as the same extent as other land, for local improvements hereafter made or to be made. (It. S. O. ch. 184, s. 625, et. ch. 185, s. 70.)

That is to say, places of public worship are to remain untaxed, but the land on which they are built and by which they are surrounded will have to bear its fair share of taxation. The principle, to our mind, seems incontestable. Why not extend it to the churches, and leave the tax on the buildings untaxed, will suggest to many minds the propriety of carrying the principle further into municipal taxation. A congregation should not be taxed for employing labor and improving the appearance of a municipality by putting up a fine place of worship. This bill conceals that principle. Why not extend it to embrace the case of a man who owns a store, a factory or a dwelling house? It would be all the same, in the matter of providing civic revenue, if the tax were fairly applied, as none of these buildings could be erected without the use of land, and the only man to suffer would be the speculator, who holds land vacant till the industry and enterprise of his neighbors make it valuable. However, a good beginning has been made, and no doubt the other reform will follow as soon as progressive men educate the legislators up to their way of thinking.

The second clause provides: The salaries of clerical and ministerial officers of the churches, and of the salaries of the ministers of the churches, shall be liable to be assessed in the same manner as the same extent as other land, for local improvements hereafter made or to be made. This enactment is also founded on justice. Ministers of religion enjoy the blessings of municipal government like other people. They use the streets, they have the advantage of the system of police and fire protection and of a public water supply. Why should they enjoy immunity from taxation which other classes of the community have to pay? As the income tax cannot be equitably imposed, we would like to be able to chronicle its abolition, not only in the case of clergymen but of everybody else.

The buildings and grounds of and attached to a university, college or other incorporated seminary of learning, whether vested in a trustee or otherwise, shall be liable to be assessed in the same manner as the same extent as other land, for local improvements hereafter made or to be made. This enactment is also founded on justice. The seminary is a place of learning, and the students are entitled to the same advantages as the other classes of the community. The seminary is a place of learning, and the students are entitled to the same advantages as the other classes of the community.

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London American

LONDON'S SCANDAL.

Hammond Heard from in Seattle, Washington.

Labouchere Says He Was Assisted to Leave England.

Emperor William Will "Follow the Traditions of His Grandfather."

Flour Fight Between French Troops and Bohemians.

The Chinese Putting on War Paint.

London, March 6.—The Chinese Government is sending troops on the Siberian frontier, as an early attack by Russian forces is feared.

One Man One Vote.

London, March 6.—Mr. Mahony, M. P. for Meath, in a speech at Sheffield, the Parnellites would not object to a one-man-one-vote measure preceding home rule.

Bitterly Cold.

London, March 6.—The weather is bitterly cold throughout Austria and Hungary, the thermometer ranging between 12 and 15 degrees centigrade below zero. At Klagenfurt it was 20 degrees below zero.

Death of Young Lincoln.

London, March 6.—Upon being informed of the death of young Lincoln, the Queen immediately sent a message of sympathy to Mr. Lincoln. The body will be embalmed and sent home for interment.

Fighting in Dahomey.

Paris, March 6.—French troops and the forces of the King of Dahomey. Eight of the combatants were killed and many wounded. A number of the Frenchmen and other Europeans were captured by the Dahomians.

Emin Pasha.

Zanzibar, March 6.—Emin Pasha is a guest of the Sultan of Zanzibar for a few days, and will then return to Bagamoyo. He will sail for Europe at the end of the month. The forces under Wissmann will attack German Heri during the coming week. The German men-of-war Carolo and Sperber, have sailed from here to assist Wissmann.

William's Policy.

Berlin, March 6.—The Emperor last evening at a banquet at the Kaiserhof said that the Brandenburgers had stood by his house in both troubled and joyous days. It was in the hour of need he learned to know true friends. He had been represented with too much loyalty, but he advised all people to travel in order to judge men and things in a calmer and cooler manner than they could at home. "I have seen," he said, "the sturdy firmament at night in the high seas, and I came to very different thoughts. I have learned to judge of politics from the outside. The dusty steps have thereby been prevented. I shall follow in the traditions of my grandfather, who marked out for me the path I intend to walk. To him who is with me I intend to walk. To him who is with me I intend to walk. To him who is with me I intend to walk."

Travelling in the Transvaal.

London, March 6.—Despatches from the South African Republic say a serious demonstration has been made there against the existing Government. Mr. Kruger, President of the Transvaal, attempted to make a public speech, but the crowd refused to listen and he was compelled to retire. A mass meeting was then organized, and resolutions were adopted demanding the Government to resign. The crowd then tore down the flag of the Republic. Subsequently a mob went to a house at which a party was being given, and the house was set on fire. The crowd then tore down the flag of the Republic. Subsequently a mob went to a house at which a party was being given, and the house was set on fire.

A Portentous Reminder.

London, March 6.—The debate on Mr. Gladstone's amendment to Mr. Smith's motion relative to the Parnell Commission report was resumed in the House of Commons. John McNeil (Home Ruler) of South Down, said he believed the appointment of the commission was necessary, and that the Government was not to attempt to suppress the Parnellites. He urged the Government with allowing Parnell to escape, as it had allowed Lewis (Conrad) to escape. North Antrim, admitted the report proved very little, but that he was not known before, and that it was not known before, and that it was not known before.

Charles admitted this, but commented strongly on the absence of the league's books. He accused the Government of having suppressed the books, and of having suppressed the books, and of having suppressed the books.

Mr. Charles asked if this was a legitimate explanation which had been overlooked in the report. The Parnellites had refused to accept the application for the production of the books before the commission. He argued that the limited views of the commissioners reduced the value of their conclusions to a very low point. Their conclusions furnished a complete reason why their decisions could not be accepted as an adequate treatment of the subject.

London's Scandal.

London, March 6.—Mr. Labouchere, in an interview on the subject of the Cleveland street scandal, said it could not be denied that Hammond was assisted to escape. The books at Cook's tourist office, he said, show that Mr. Newton, the solicitor of Lord Arthur Somerset, bought tickets to America for Hammond and the boy who accompanied the latter in his flight. There are also a number of letters which prove that Hammond was assisted to leave the country. Mr. Labouchere said it was untrue that Hammond was paralyzed. On the contrary, he was always in good health, and was well aware of everything that was going on in the Cleveland street house. Hammond's wife and sister, who kept house for him, also knew the character of the place. Mr. Labouchere had not heard of the Beveridge house in Houston road, and was skeptical as to its existence. He suggested to a cross-examination of Hammond and the boy who fled with him to America would elicit valuable facts.

Hammond, who keeps the Haymarket Saloon at Seattle, Wash., was interviewed Tuesday and said: "I authorize you to deny emphatically, in my name, that I ever received any assistance from the British Government while I was in Belgium, or was aided in any way by a consulate or legation in Brussels to leave that country. I would like also to deny the charges against me made broadcast in the English and American papers. I do not know any of the persons named in the story of the Cleveland street house. I was in poor health in London and was nearly blind. I never inquired of my boarders, which their names were, but I do not know that among my boarders were the Beveridge brothers, well known in London. The whole move against me is a political one. I have just about got back to England and testify myself. All this is very humiliating to my family, which includes some of the richest mine owners in the north of England. I am also a descendant of the French royalty and am related to the late Emperor of France. It is time I should make my own position clear. I do not know what I have told you will be largely circulated in my native country."

Hammond said he had other statements more startling in effect which he would confess to in a short time. He said he had seen the fact that his whereabouts had been discovered on Dec. 17, he broke down and fled. He said he had seen the fact that his whereabouts had been discovered on Dec. 17, he broke down and fled.

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THE BLENHEIM MURDER.

Another Chapter in the History of the Crime.

Young Pelley Again in the Witness Box.

On Cross-Examination He Confirms His Earlier Statements.

The Detectives Detail Their Hunt for the Prisoner.

Interesting Documentary Evidence—Birchell Remanded for Eight Days—Mrs. Birchell Arraigned as an Accomplice—Little Evidence Against the Woman.

PELLEY'S STORY CONTINUED.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 6.—When the Birchell examination was resumed yesterday the first witness was young Pelley. On cross-examination he said: The prisoner told me he had been out on several occasions for the last six or eight years, and mentioned a place called Pine Pond, near his place of business, that it was a delightful place for a picnic, and they would drive out four-in-hand when summer came around. He also mentioned Drumbo, a station near his place of business. He said it was looked upon as the most awful place in America.

He said he came into possession of the farm at Niagara Falls by the man he had been working for dying, and he bought it of his death. He told me his father had been a clergyman in England, but was a soldier in the army, and he said, "I was a very well off man. He said his father had been a clergyman in England, but was a soldier in the army, and he said, "I was a very well off man. He said his father had been a clergyman in England, but was a soldier in the army, and he said, "I was a very well off man."

He said he had been in company with him, but not liking the horse business, he sold the interest to him and went to Manitoba. He told me within the last few days that Birchell told him he had never been up to Princeton, but he knew Paris was the nearest station where the murder was committed. While in the Metropolitan Hotel, in New York, I heard Mrs. Birchell ask the prisoner if he had been to Princeton. He said, "No; you must be mistaken." She said, "No; you were not in Princeton." He said, "No; you were not in Princeton."

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