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ON DEARNING that Mr. Chester Glass had put the price of his tour around the word at \$2.00, an indignant would be purchaser shouted, "Charge, Chester, charge!" EVERY MAN IN ONTARIO will regard with

pardonable pride the remarkable progress of in Quebec has been 14.02, in New words, the increase of population in is disarmed. This ought not to be. Ontario during the past ten years has been in the House of Commons.

the only other province which will have a ange in its representation is Nova Scotis will have one member less.

PROBABLY TO MOST PEOPLE the publication of the census returns of the Dominion for 1881 will be disappointing. We had fondly hoped that our population would turn out to be at least four millions and a half; according to the published returns it is only 4,350,933. But it must be remembered that the last ten years have seen perhaps country's history. The tide of immigration not only closed, but flowed backwards, and many of our own people left us and went to the United States. Under these circumstance the rate of increase has been quite gratify, ing. With the return of better times, the flood of population has begun again to come in upon us; and with the development of, and the extension of knowledge concerning, the northwest and the unsettled portions of Ontario, we may reasonably expect the next decade to show a much greater ratio of in-

sent the increase; for a suburban population of twelve or fourteen thousand, caused by and dependent upon its contiguity to Toronto, has grown up around us and ought fairly to be reckoned as a factor in the city's progress. At a similar alabaster build. To the extent that Mr. factor in the city's progress. At a similar rate of increase in the future, Toronto, in wiman has been successful through honorable of the disadvantage of being to nearly all intents and purposes an inland town, all intents and purposes an inland town, is not at all unlikely to become the first through the companion in population and city in the Dominion in population and city in the Dominion in population and companion in the city's progress. At a similar wiman has been successful through honorable w and enterprise of its inhabitants.

EMANCIPATION.

The anniversary which comes round again to day is one not soon to be forgotten-by people of the African race living outside of Africa, and in Canada as well as elsewhere it will continue to be observed. ants celebrate the event, we of the white race may profitably reflect a little on wherein it concerned and still concerns ourselves. It was, we may say, the first notable triumph in this age of what we are accustomed to call philanthropy of that certain sentiment or feeling of justice towards the oppressed of races other than our own. In these days of missionary meetings, of Exeter and Shaftesbury halls, and such like, it seems natural enough to look upon human slavery as something to While black freedmen and their descend-The Task," convey the spirit of much

else that Cowper wrote : else that Cowper wrote:

Of or a lodge in some vast wilderness,
Some boundless contiguity of shade,
Where rumors of oppression and deceit,
Of unsuccessful or successful war,
Might never reach me more. My ear is pained,
My soul is sick with every day's report
Of wrong and outrage with which Earth is filled.
There is no flesh in man's obturate heart.
It does not feel for man; the natural bond
Of brotherhood is severed, as the flax
Thatfalls asunder at the touch of fire.
He flads his fellow guilty of a skin
Not colored like his own, and having power
To enforce the wrong for such a worthy cause,
Dooms and devotes him as his lawful prey.

ame the pressure that forced emancipation half a century ago. The revolution of public opinion which took place on this single uestion had its powerful accompanying fluences upon the British race in other respects and with regard to other matters. The development of the feeling of justice. and national obligation has been great during the last hundred years, and it is are in their interests safer and more conscious of the fact sto-day by reason of the justice done to the blacks. And for its results to themselves, in many ways, the former as well as the latter have and will continue to have good reason to be thank-

THE FREE TICKET SYSTEM. The free ticket system demands the

attention of our legislatures. Representatives of the people ought to be kept free from its temptations, but they will not be companies can get into their good graces by showing them favors. showing them favors.

servant he is. The man who accepts a compliment naturally feels a sense of obligation; and his freedom and independence learn no words of sympathy with the ezar, are circumscribed; even where he knows but many regrets that the attempt was un-Brunswick 12 44, and in Nova Scotia 13.61, that the privileges asked for by the company that in Ontario has been 18.05; in other are not in the public interest, his opposition

more than two thirds of the increase in all municipal bodies ought to be forbidden by the other provinces and territories put tothe other provinces and territories are statute to accept the latest and special cars, or they should be given gother. The total population of this pro- and special cars, or they should be given to the convention resorted volutionists to enter open warfare against volutionists to enter open warfare against the government. Soon after the of half the population of the entire of the population of the entire and special cars, or they should be given ment. Soon attached authority to demand them as a right. By the government. Soon attached authority to demand them as a right. By

> absolutely refuse to accept the favor of a free ticket from any railway, because they know that the terms are understood though not expressed; we know others who accept tickets not for themselves alone, but for tickets not for themselves alone, but for their wives, their sisters, their cousins and their wives, their sisters, their cousins and their aunts—and the railway solicitor never to obey unconditionally all commands to obey unconditionally all commands spends time lobbying those men.

AD CAPTANDUM ARGUMENTS. The Stripes Made by the city of Toronto during the census decade can be truly described as wonderful, and in this respect we believe few if any cities on the continent case show a better record. From 44,821 in 1861 the city's population advanced to 56, to the first of the city's population advanced in the latter case of over fifty per cent. For does this fully represent the increase; for a suburban population and the canada's favorite son—the man who from a Canada's favorite son—the man and other jouration and the day of high was dug to the railroad to high was du we still are free to discuss the telegraph of the Dominion in population and deal on its merits, and not on Mr. Wiman's for exploding the mine, and her companion wealth, as it is already in the intelligence record. Is, the surrender a good thing for set it off by electricity. Owing to the ex-

Canada? That it is not the best proof is furnished by its advocates, who are constantly saying "It can't be helped," or "What are you going to do about it?"

FLY-AWAY PROFESSORS.

Among the ideas that enter into the conception of a university professor are that of teacher and that of seeker after something new. Not only do we look to professor to their classes but we

the demand for emancipation of the blacks struck upon the British ear with any effect to speak of. The poet Cowper may fairly to speak of. The poet Cowper may fairly to work up his special line, whether it be to work up his special line, whether it be make the condition of the people are flogged, make the condition of the people are flogged. be counted the first to strike the new note with effect on the public mind; and it was life stirring appeals for justice, read in of the various departments of the natural of Russia. myriads of British households, that chiefly sciences that open so wide a field for invesprepared the popular ear to listen to the tigation in Canada. We know noble exappeals of Wilberforce. The following lines, which form the opening of Book II. of many difficulties by members of our Cana- Thos many difficulties by members of our Canadian professorate, but we suspect some of our professors—both imported and native—think that pedagoging is the only thing for which they are paid. The professors of some American colleges offer striking contrasts; they are working up their special lines in the mines, in the forests, in the plains, in the mountains, in the hospitals, and in a hundred other directions that pre-

RUSSIA NIHILISTS. THE STORY OF THE MOSCOW RAIL WAY EXPLOSION.

Mission to the United Stat Secrets of the Organization—Woman's Work in it—Liberty for the People Their Aim. NEW YORK, July 30.—A letter from the during the last hundred years, and it is still going on. By a great act of justice done to the black race abroad, the national mind became the stronger for doing justice to white people at home. Factory and colliery acts have quite naturally followed the act which emancipated the blacks living under British rule. It was the British act, again, that chiefly gave strength to the anti-slavery movement in the United States, and rendered its triumph only a question of time. There came a revolution in America also, though not a peaceful one as America also, though not a peaceful one as in Britain; and the whites of both nations in their interests safer and more con-

found many nihilists. Sad news was told him of the oppressive conduct of the government, but the nihilists, despite the persecutions which rained on them heavier than ever, decided not to have recourse to violence, but to continue the work as they had begun it, spreading their ideas secretly among the people.

THE ATTACK OF VERA SASSOLITCH on the chief of police at St. Petersburg and the assassination of the officials of the crown excited sympathy and secret support the assassination of the omclass of the crown excited sympathy and secret support for nihilists, and first suggested to them the advisability of terrorism. As the secret arrests and torture of prisoners continued, where with light being driven to spinite or nihilists being driven to suicide or many nimits being dividen ripened that made lunatics, the conviction ripened that The representative who takes a free pass of using violence, but the majority decided from a railway is too prone to forget whose against them. Salovieff's unsuccessful at leaders to disperse all over Russia. The

that the privileges as a continuation of the public interest, his opposition are not in the public interest, his opposition is disarmed. This ought not to be.

Either members of parliament and of municipal bodies ought to be forbidden by statute to accept the favor of free tickets statute to accept the favor of free tickets to the convention resolved to call on the resolved to the convention resolved to call on the resolved to the convention resolved to call on the resolved to the convention resolved to call on the resolved to c preserved. It is perhaps not too much to require of railway companies free tickets for members of the legislature in return for the privileges granted by the state, but where they are demandable as a right the parties receiving them recognize no compliment and feel no obligation.

We know members of parliament who absolutely refuse to accept the favor of a

HARTMANN BECAME A MEMBER oved of his spends time lobbying those men.

The legislature ought to put an end to such intuences. Forbid the free ticked absolutely in the case of a member, or make it demandable as a right.

Soo, too, in the case of judges. They of all men ought to be protected against the delicate wiles of the railway companies. But they are not, and some among them are not above accepting the favor of a free merchant and Sophie his wife. Hartmann pretended to be a merchant and Sophie his wife. Hartmann gives an interesting account of the measures gives an interesting account of the measures taken to prevent suspicion. Three other nihilists came from St. Petersburg and

and such like, it seems hardran chough to through lectures join in the exocus to look upon human slavery as something to the condition wonder at; but let us remember that it is not much more than a hundred years since not much more than a hundred years since sor's recreation any more than we would sor's recreation any more than we would have been had his father the depend on the people is no worse under this case.

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Thatfalls asunder at the touch of fire.

He finds his fellow guity of a skin
Not colored like his own, and having rower
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