

MERCIER TRUSTS IN GOD.

The Count Opens Out on His Enemies in Quebec. QUEBEC, Jan. 27.—Hon. Mr. Mercier spoke in St. Peter's Hall last night before a crowded house.

"Politics nowadays are getting somewhat irksome," said Mr. Mercier. "You have seen lately the constitution for which many of our countrymen shed their blood assailed most audaciously by a man whose name has always been honored until now. Political blindness is the worst of all from a high representative."

Speaking of the Royal Commission he said he appeared before his judges, of whom two were his executioners. "You remember when the commissioners went to Spencerwood on the memorable afternoon. It was there that my downfall was plotted. You remember also, when the commission came from Montreal, Mr. DeBoucherville, my successor, accompanied me to St. Anne. Very well then, a few hours after I received from His Honor my dismissal a telephone message was transmitted to me from St. Anne to the effect that Mr. DeBoucherville had been appointed to the head of the present government. Now, gentlemen, this is how the plot was conducted against all laws of decency."

"But God, in whom I trust, will soon average me." [Cries of yes.] Mr. Mercier continued: "However, not satisfied with having executed me the conspirators said: 'Let us find some more scandals about Mercier, let us kill him over again.' [Laughter.] They then ransacked all the departments, but they found nothing worth noticing."

Mr. Mercier then spoke of his voyage to France, the country of his ancestors and the founders of Canada. "Wherever I went, gentlemen, in that ravishing country of our forefathers, I was paid for speaking of the Province of Quebec. I was happy when acclaimed by the French people, for I knew that it was the Province of Quebec which was thus greeted. I came back and I was assailed with the bitterest accusations from my enemies; even some of our followers thought that the time had come to give us the last kick, but never fear, we are not dead yet! [Cheers.] By and by we will crush the tyrants, great and small, and the national standard will again re-enter the sanctuary of Parliament from where it was unconstitutionally taken down. [Cheers.]

"As for our future politics, I cannot give you now the least glimpse, but you may rest assured that we will not vary from the progressive policy which we inaugurated in 1885." [Cheers.]

MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—Politics here took a lull until to-day when the near approach of the sitting of the royal commission in Montreal has again started tongues wagging. It is understood that the session here will be a short one, and on its conclusion the commissioners will present a supplementary report.

The aspect of affairs is changing directly against Mercier. The cures of St. Rose, Boucherville and Longueuil, all old friends of the ex-Premier, have declared against him, and are advising their congregations to defeat him at the polls. There is every indication that the bishops next Sunday will launch their thunderbolts against the Mercierites all over the province.

LIFE ON THE OTHER PLANETS.

The Inhabitants of Some of Them Must Be About Three Inches High. The first thing which attracts our attention about other planets is their very great difference in size, and this circumstance is the cause of some of their most striking physical peculiarities. Take, for instance, the little planet Ceres. Our earth is small enough, only 7,912 miles in diameter, but Ceres is 160 miles.

These words may easily pass in an ear and out at the other without leaving any impression behind; or, if they cause us to think, we will wonder how easy it must be to get from one country to another, how delightful to be able to sail round the world, pay a visit to one's friends at the antipodes and be settled at home again—all within the short space of two successive play days.

But if we look at the subject a little more closely we shall find that it involves far more extraordinary consequences than these. We know that while the earth spins around men, dogs and horses, balls and stones hold on or fall to the earth. This force which attracts matter to matter is called gravity, or weight. It is stronger in proportion to the amount of matter, and weaker in proportion to the square of the distance of an object from the center of gravity.

Now, the diameter of the earth, being fifty times greater than that of Ceres, it follows that a boy here is fifty times heavier than he would be on the little planet. If he weighs 100 pounds here he would only weigh two pounds there. Boys could play at ring-taw with huge round bowlders instead of marbles, and play football with balloons.

Girls could carry dolls as heavy as their mothers, and a strong bull would be an easy load to bear. But things stranger still would happen. We know that if a body be once set in motion it will continue moving forever, if not stopped by some external force. Thus, when a boy leaps into the air, he would go to the moon and further, were it not for the attraction of the earth, which very soon pulls him down again.

But on the little planet Ceres this force is so small that a boy might leap to an enormous height before the attraction would check his ascent. Jumping over a house-top would be as easy as playing leap frog, while a good jumper would think nothing of clearing, with a short run, the tower of the new City Hall. Staircases might be abolished, for even a stout old lady could easily jump in at a three-story window.

The range of projectiles would be increased in proportion. A baby could hurl his rattle into Council Bluffs, and in the event of a war with Chili an ensign at Fort Omaha, with a Krupp gun, could defend San Francisco against the invader. Nor have we yet exhausted the wonders of Ceres.

We can imagine how uncomfortable it must be for a man of 200 pounds weight to walk, run or exert himself. But transport him to our queer little Ceres, and he is at once at ease. In a moment he becomes fifty times lighter than he was—as light, in fact, as a kitten; and he may proceed, if he pleases, to astonish the acrobatic natives of the planet by gymnastic exploits far surpassing even their own.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS

COUNTY OF VICTORIA, For Arrears of Taxes, to be held in the COURT HOUSE LINDSAY,

ON Wednesday, 17th February, 1892, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Township of BEXLEY.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes Island in Balsam Lake and East half.

Village of BOBCAYGEON.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes E Bobcaygeon St.

Township of CARDEN.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes West half, East half, and E 75 acres of W half.

Township of DALTON.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes West half and East half.

Township of DIGBY.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes West half and East half.

Township of ELDON.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes East half, North half, and E 16 acres of N 60 ac.

Township of EMILY.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes King st South.

Township of FENELON.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes W pt of E 1/2 & E pt W 1/2 and South part.

Village of FENELON FALLS.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes N of Francis st E, N of Clifton st W, and F. Falls West C pt 60.

Township of LAXTON.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes North half, East half, and West half.

Village of OMEMEE.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes S of Mary st, E Sturgeon st E pt, and S of Mary st, E Sturgeon st W pt.

Township of OPS.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes West part.

Township of SOMERVILLE.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes South half, East half, and North half.

Township of VERULAM.

Table with columns: Part of Lot, or Street, Lot, Con, Acres, Arrears, Costs of Advertising and Commission, Total, Patented or not Patented. Includes West part, East half, and West half of West hf.

I, THOMAS MATCHETT, Treasurer of the County of Victoria, as directed by the warrant of the Warden of the said County of Victoria, dated the Tenth day of November, A.D. 1891, will proceed to sell each and every of the above parcels of land, for the arrears of taxes now due upon them respectively, as above set out, together with the costs (unless said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid) at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, in the said County of Victoria, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on Wednesday, the Seventeenth day of February, 1892.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, LINDSAY, 10th November, 1891. THOMAS MATCHETT, County Treasurer. First published in the Lindsay WATCHMAN, 12th November, 1891.

Treasurer's Sale of Lands.

FOR TAXES IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY.

TOWN OF LINDSAY, Whereas by virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria and authenticated by the corporate seal of the said Town bearing date of the 9th day of November, 1891, and to me directed commanding me to levy upon the following lots or parcels of land for the arrears of taxes due thereon and costs. I hereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs are sooner paid, I shall on Wednesday, the Seventeenth day of February, 1892 at the hour of One o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in the Town of Lindsay, proceed to sell by Public Auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be sufficient to pay such arrears of taxes and all lawful charges incurred.

Table with columns: Street, Lot, Part, Acres, Arrears, Cost of Advertising and Commission, Total. Includes Park A, W R.R. Track, S King & W St Davis, E Lindsay N, Block Q, Q, N Durham W, N Durham E, N Glenelg E, S Glenelg E, E Georgian, Park E, E James, Park G, W Souix, Block T.

All the under mentioned lots are Patented. FRED. KNOWLSON, Town Treasurer.

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Messrs. Authors & Cox. GENTLEMEN.—We are greatly pleased with the result of the use of the instrument made by your firm for our little niece who was suffering from a white swelling of the knee, previous to using it she was unable to walk about, but now runs about like other children, and there appears encouraging prospects of her recovering the use of the limb. You are at liberty to use this letter if you wish to do so.

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Brother you with... Where every... And life is always... Your face will in a... For smiles all bright... In Grumbietown they... But has a shadow of a... That will its support... And makes you to... In Grumbietown they... But what it looks like... And has about it som... That makes them d... This strange how diff... Of ours are. Good c... in one, and grasping... Are always in the... Would cheer for the... From Grumbietown... Move into Grumbie... HIS OWN... BY M. J... "Well, father, did you have last... Lowe's wife. "Jest splendid... has chuck full... "How was the common?" "No, I don't... young scallawags... on so high play... papers again last... quit out o' Pet... wrapped it round... wheels and then... and the same bo... fine span o' mule... put Joe Wood's... look's if Satan's... share up thar." "Dear, dear! boys'll be brought... the meetin' close... "I want you; that is... mother; that is... thar. I think... enough so 'twon... "A new p... name?" "They gin it... "Johnson! Johnson, father... "I thought o' Johnson is a co... "Well, I'll g... a quarter of a u... think it'll hurt... The above c... in Farmer Low... tracted meetin... "Union Meetin... progress for ab... gathering great... duct of some o... no little trouble... had been mad... guilty ones we... and by some m... ion so far. Farmer Low... himself, his s... laughter Jenn... he was one o... neighborhood... and, and of ch... ready and willi... and, his friend... His son Calv... de was one of... people in whom... for good or ev... lower is once... he seemed to... over over him... sister Jennie... delicate child... disposition, an... flections were... as too great... and he found... ministering to... "Calvin, you... ver to Greele... sat saw home... meetin'," said... she brushed... "All right, minute. G... you again... some on my l... and he stoop... oving kiss. When Farm... and little d... church he fou... While ex-h... number of b... suddenly rec... his eyes had... —that of an... "Mother, with a good o... our old frien... or I see him... "Well, wel... he looks! W... with us." "Yes; I'll... 's meetin... 's face be... son. Calvin deli... ear cut ac... church, I... through... plings... a cro... the was... Hello, th... d for? I...