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THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

It was not by persuasion of argument but by pressure of influence that Mr. McCarthy's railway commission bill was thrown out, in the committee room first and in the house afterwards. In the commercial world, on this side the North Atlantic at all events, the master of many railway cars is as powerful in his way as the master of many legions used to be in his, in the days of ancient Rome. It is not a very much exaggerated figure of speech to say that the two combined railway powers have Canadian merchants and manufacturers by the throat, and can either make or break almost whom they please. The railway power was strong enough to send to Ottawa the largest and most influential deputation of commercial men that ever invaded the lobbies of parliament. And the same power might appear far greater still were it measured, not alone by the numbers and influence of those whom it brought to Ottawa to fight its battle, but also by the numbers and influence of those who through fear of it stayed away and sung dumb.

However, though it was not the arguments but the influence that did it, it is still worth while to note the general character of the arguments that opponents of the bill condescended to use, by way of velvet covering to the iron purpose of the railway power. The first thing that strikes us is that these arguments were mostly of the bugbear kind, more fitted to frighten children with than to persuade the reason of grown men. Various "bogeys" and bugbears were conjured up, all of pretentious form and feature, and each one apparently more threatening than another in respect of the consequences that would follow were the railway right divine interfered with in the slightest degree. There were two lines of objection; first, that a commission must necessarily work great injustice to the railways; and next, that the work proposed for it would be found impossible and impracticable, so that trade could never be helped but only hindered by its futile attempts to do something. These two "bogey" images, projected upon the screen in dimensions enormously magnified, were used to frighten timid people; or rather, let us say, to give some people an excuse for saying that they felt frightened, and could not really vote to let the country run the tremendous risk. Taking it in the lump the railway argument may be characterized as the sophistry of exaggeration; something like a trick of optics whereby a mouse is magnified to the size of a lion. "There is a lion in the path," say the railway advocates, "go not there or you are a gone community. Do but look through this glass, observe the mouth the terrible beast has, and his teeth." You push aside the magic glass which has been made for you to look through, and you behold—a mouse. Something like this must have been present to Mr. McCarthy's mind when he was making his speech on Wednesday which was almost wholly an effort to show, in substance, that what had been used to frighten people with was not really his bill at all, but a bogey dressed up by the railway men for the occasion. In all probability it will be no dressed up scarecrow, but the hard reality of railway domination that will most attract public attention when the time for the next session of parliament comes round.

An impression appears to have got abroad that the lacrosse team that is going to England next month is subsidized by the government in connection with its emigration scheme. The team is subsidized in no way. All the government do is to supplement the pamphlets prepared by members of the team and their friends with official documents usually circulated by the department of agriculture. It will thus be seen the emigration part of the trip is complete missionary work. Every lover of his country should do all in his power to aid the team in its good work. We need not assure Dr. Beers and his associates that they have the heartiest wishes of The World in their endeavors to promote the settlement of our common country.

Inspector Awde's milk inspection reports show a decided improvement in the quality of milk furnished the citizens, but are these reports the result of genuine tests? We think not. We do not impugn the honesty of Mr. Awde's reports, but it is very possible that the milk-dealers prepare for his coming. To our thinking the present plan of inspection followed by Mr. Awde is at fault and is unsatisfactory. It is after the style adopted for the inspection of our public institutions, the managers of which are naturally always prepared for the periodical visits of the grand jury, who, or all they ascertain of the real state of the establishments they visit by actual ocular demonstration, might as well be blindfolded. Here again we would not be understood to say our public institutions are mismanaged, but what we do say is, if they were the grand jury would never know. It is the same with the milk inspection. The dealers are aware when Mr. Awde may be expected, and some of them doubtless prepare for him by having a special can for his analysis. The best proof that this is the case is in the fact that we know at least one man whose customer, a lady threatening to leave him promised, if she would continue to deal with him, to supply her out of a special can.

It was small potatoes for C. W. Bunting after the gentle treatment he received from the judge in his suit with T. C. Patteson to avail himself of "having a paper" to gratify his personal spleen against the postmaster. Everybody knows the Toronto post-office is carefully and zealously managed, and nobody has a better chance to find it out than a newspaper proprietor. If the case of Johnson, a letter-thief, was one of inexcusably misplaced confidence on the part of the postmaster, what has Bunting to say to the fact that his own trusted mailing clerk Dilworth was the immediately preceding letter-thief caught in the city post-office? Those who live in glass houses should avoid the use of rocks and half-bricks and mud and all kind of missile.

DE PROFUNDIS.

TRANSLATED FOR THE WORLD.

From the German of Strauss, by Merlin.

The groves were in green, and the balmy airs of summer
Among the waving branches murmured softly o'er my head;
For I from toil and care, and the city's din did fare
To wander in the wild-wood and muse on mossy bed.

To muse and to linger alone in the forest;
Alone where the mountain stream breaks into silver spray;
Where the birds in songs of gladness woo the heavy heart from sadness;
Win the burdened soul from sorrow, heaven's messengers are they.

And my heart was sunk in sadness as I pondered on the story
Of man's first sin, the wrath of God, of suffering without end;
And my thoughts, as still the trilling of the birds my soul was filling
With a doubt, a hope, I spake to them as to a heavenly friend.

"Welcome messengers from heaven, oh, ye beings, happy hearted!
Know ye not that millions suffer, suffer hopeless while ye sing?
Dream ye of aught in store for the weary and heart-sore?
For anguished souls do coming years glad tidings ever bring?

"Know ye not the fearful story, christians lowly have proclaimed it,
And the child, all sinless innocence, that sports among the flowers,
Hath its dawning life benighted, and its spirit sore affrighted,
By a tale told by its mother in the gloom of evening hours.

"We are in sin conceived 'tis said, are born in utter sin,
And the infant on its mother's breast deserves but endless woe;
Because our parents first, by their *father*, God, were cursed,
For eating fruit forbidden, sixty centuries ago!

"We must believe in Christ 'tis said, that he though born of woman
Is *God*, and *died* to rescue us from our impending doom;
Or if our faith but falters, from a thousand christian altars,
We are warned to meet the eternal hate of God, beyond the tomb!

"'Tis said that deep in chaos round some fiery centre surging,
Fiery billows, fiercely dashing, bear upon their flaming crests;
Souls in anguish all despairing, no friend, no *father* caring,
But thorns of angry vengeance rankling ever in their breasts!

"That long as time shall linger, while the universe grows hoary;
While eternity's vast cycles slowly form and slowly fade,
Shall their torments know no ending; but their groans for aye ascending,
Please the unerring God who once proclaimed all good that he had made!"

As I ceased and sat far gazing through the shadows of the forest,
A spirit form me thought appeared to answer my despair;
And I marveled as outspringing from the gloom a voice clear ringing
And sweet broke on my tranced ear, and these the words it bare:

"Great God, how long shall mortals dare to fix this lie upon thee?
Better than a mother loveth dost thou love thine offspring all;
Shall dark curses blight the ages and glare on all the pages
Of eternity, for that thy child in weakness once did fall.

"Oh, vilest, blackest spectre superstition ever imaged!
How the centuries are laden with th's horrid thing of night,
How the minds of men are haunted with infernal fancies, planted
By the bigots of an age that vaunted cruelty as right!

"Yet, 'tis but a fear-bred phantom, and the form so grim and ghastly
Shall vanish at the waving of thy lance of reason born;
Turn thee, turn thee, to the singing of the birds as upward springing,
Goes their glory unto heaven and the shade is put to scorn!

"Hearken to their merry warbling, thou'lt forget all fearful stories;
Dark traditions, snake-like gliding from the caverned depths of time;
How the happy heart rejoices as their silvery trilling voices
Fill the spirit with a glorious hope, a confidence sublime!

"Come with me thou fearful mortal, wander in the wildwood shade,
Breathe the fragrant balmy air that stirs the opening leaves of spring;
Linger by the murmuring stream, 'till thy soul forgets the dream,
And like the happy warblers finds a joyous song to sing!

"Come with me o'er hill and valley, come where the wild flowers blow;
Every blossom smiles a welcome, every leaf et hath delight!
Ope thy heart to yonder flower, hath its love-bright face no power
To wean thee from forebodings dark, vain spectres of the night!

"Gaze with me from mountain summit, feast thy soul on nature's beauties;
Forest, slope and glowing river, field of green and nestling glade!
Let thy free heart tell the story, can the giver of this glory,
Ever *hate* the child He fashioned, ever spurn the soul He made!"

DOWN BY THE HUMBER.

A HEALTHFUL AND CHARMING LOCATION NEAR THE LAKE.

West Toronto a Salubrious Spot—A New Town Easy of Access from the City—Windermere Avenue and the Humber Bay.

Probably no resident of the city of Toronto who has casually noticed or more carefully given particular attention to the development of West Toronto, has failed to notice the demand for houses in the west part, or records of purchases of building lots for both speculation and private enterprises. From all sides real estate agents and land owners report a great demand for this class of property, and one of the most healthy signs for any city to enjoy is the fact that its citizens are purchasing many building lots for the erection of their private residences outside of speculation. In yesterday's edition of this paper it was shown that the Bolt and Iron company's works will shortly be in full operation at the new location, and that the arrangements now completed will, as enumerated below, place a population in this district which will establish beyond doubt the availability of the lots offered by this company as a place for sure investment. The various factories now about to start there will be, as a surety:

The bolt works factory,	-	300 hands.
" rolling mill attached,		250 "
" wall paper factory,	-	150 "
Total workingmen,	- -	700

When it is taken into consideration that the ratio of population is one to five, we find a small town of 3500 population in workingmen's families alone is formed upon the spot at once. Of course workingmen cannot live without being surrounded by various industries such as the baker, tailor, etc., etc., who open stores for the accommodation of their surroundings, and we quickly find at least another 1000 persons added and a population of 4500 formed. With these various facts before them, what can be more convincing to the intending purchaser?

The desirability of the Bolt and Iron company's lands, the next thing to be considered, and a brief description of the property will quickly convince any person of their availability. The entire property, rising by a very gradual ascent from the shore line, commands a magnificent view of the lake and the northern portion which is to-day offered at auction in small or large lots is unquestionably the best and choicest part of the company's land. The situation being an almost level one tempered with a slight slope, is sufficiently elevated to entirely remove the question of easy drainage. When it is taken into consideration that drainage is really one of the utmost consideration to any community, the importance of this fact cannot be borne in mind too strongly. Objectionable surrounding to these lots have no home, and the East Toronto resident, who should deem it advisable to purchase in this direction, will feel immediate relief from the close and vitiated air of soap factories, distillery shops, cowbyres, marsh lands, stagnant waters about the Don—no accumulation of sewage of a pernicious character as in the eastern gap (see Dr. Oldwright's report)—no cattle sheds polluting the air or cattle cars left standing on the tracks—no Esplanade killings or difficulties, and many other annoyances at a never to be regretted price. But as already intimated this charming neighborhood immediately opposite the company's property on Bloor street are some very fine residences which add to the desirability of the company's lots, and near by the Lake View park on the west side, adjoins the St. Andrew's church property, a part of which it is fully expected is to be reserved for public recreation, consequently for public benefit. Hence we have not lower than three parks in the immediate vicinity of these splendid sites—lungs which all cities know too fully how to appreciate. In order that beautiful drives may be had through this property the Windermere avenue, that beautiful and deservedly popular drive of West Toronto, runs lengthwise and through the very middle of these lots to the lake front and west to the Humber bay, the natural situation of the city, and towards which it is rapidly extending. This fine bay is a free and safe harbor at all seasons of the year, and with unequalled shipping facilities all the year round. Communication with the city proper by water is afforded by steamer plying regularly from the Humber, making probably four trips daily. In addition to the regular trains of the Grand Trunk (late Great Western), suburban trains on the road run every hour to or from the city, affording excellent facilities for travel. In addition to the above, the street car system is available from Parkdale via King and Queen streets, which to many not desiring to walk to the depot, is a matter of the utmost convenience. The question of quick settlement can easily be answered when the walking distance from the various works named below takes but a few minutes and easy walking at that.

NAMES OF ESTABLISHMENTS NEAR THE LOTS.

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Toronto Bridge company's works.
The Massey Manufacturing company's factory.
Abell's Agricultural Implement company.
Inglis and Hunter's engine works.
C. F. Brandon & Co.'s works.
Rabjohn's foundry,
and other west-end factories.

With all the above-mentioned steamboat, railroad and horse car facilities distance is at once annihilated and the question of reaching the Bolt and Iron works property is disposed of and the convenience of a not too remote location from these great hives of industry will be duly appreciated by all persons in any way connected with them. Sanitary considerations, location, beauty of situation, easy access to lots by rail, steamboat or horse cars are some of the advantages which will call for an extensive sale of the company's lots, which are to be sold at auction to-day, the purchase of which will be an investment far more sure than the purchase of stocks in many of the quick return companies which hold forth so many strong inducements in favor of false speculation.

THE TEACHERS' PROTEST.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: That estimable class of the community, the teachers, very justly express their objections to the slur cast upon them by that remarkable piece of phariseic legislation called "Mr. Charlton's seduction bill." The marvel is that there has not been a meeting of women to protest against the far greater slur cast upon them, not by one clause only but by every word and letter of the bill. Given protection—legal protection—from force and fraud, dare it be said that the women of Canada are too conscienceless and mindless, too evil and too ignorant, in freedom of will to preserve themselves pure? Are the mothers and fathers in Canada too heartless and foolish to be trusted to point out to their children the difference between good and evil, and so enable even the young and inexperienced in freedom, to protect themselves from that voluntary participation in sin without which no "seduction" can occur? Why should law commit a glaring injustice by making "seduction" a crime of one when every one knows in his and her heart it is a sin of two—a sin against each other, against the present and the future race, and against religion of every kind, agnostic inclusive, which acknowledges a moral law.

Should this bill become law, the first outcry against it will be from women themselves—from mothers probably, whose innocent (?) sons have been "led astray" by some "designing girl."

As one of the first—if not the very first—who wrote plainly and strongly against this worse than nonsensical piece of legislation, may I add that I plead guilty to being one of those inclined to look upon the senate as a useless incumbrance. But I cry "peccavi" It is in cases like these where the fear of constituencies has forced members to bow to the clamor of a sham morality, that the calmer judgment and more assured position of the senators may prove useful in throwing out a bill which is contrary to all principles of justice and equity. If the senate does so it will go far to convince many that their usefulness is not gone.

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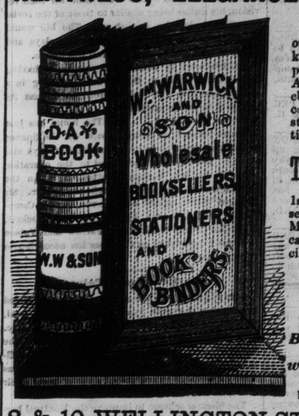

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