

for thought trains used, it would have to be substantially rebuilt if it were to be used for heavy traffic such as the T. P. would carry. The grades in some places greatly exceed those demanded by the transcontinental. These can be reduced, but only by spending more money. The rails and the bridges would have to be replaced. The trestles and roadbeds would have to be renewed. What the Grand Trunk Pacific would pay for a properly equipped line equal to the demands of through traffic carried with

time do slip away!) But The Telegraph did not make the Fairville speech. G. Pugsley was the orator. It was not The Telegraph, but to The Sun, that turned over the task of convincing the country of his sincerity. If The Telegraph, as we are told, "could easily satisfy a satisfactory proof," how much easier for Pugsley and The Sun not only to do it but to produce it, since they allege to have it, even now, concealed about them. If the public is skeptical, is it not because it shines a little at faith without words?

which the United States has been sending to Ontario already covers the export of the logs, and this will carry the same principle much farther—the same principle of insisting upon the Canadian rate of Canadian raw materials. The Canadian rate of sending it abroad to export to foreign labor and enrich foreign capitalists.

"Quebec is very far behind in the matter, but it is a question whether it can be more effectively dealt with by legislative action. An export duty on the pulpwood has been held over by the action of the automobile industry, and the import duty on the products levied by the United States. If I half we hear about the depleted condition of American forests, the true condition of American forests is being emptied of a threat to the American timber industry. Certainly the Americans must have paper; and if their own supply of pulpwood becomes exhausted or even of a dear, they will not cut off the supply."

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Dairy Superintendent McDougal was also present and addressed the meeting.

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Clark's mother) became the bride of J. W. Belyea. After congratulations had been extended by relatives and friends,

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One writer, who says "Yes," clamorously avers that it may be accepted almost as an axiom that the mere fact of marriage is itself a guarantee of courage.

The happy couple were driven to the steamer Aberdeen, thence to their home at Belyea's Cove, Queens county. The ceremony was performed by the groom's pastor, Rev. Mr. Patterson, of the same place. Both bride and groom are held in high esteem and the best wishes of many friends accompany them to their new home.

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