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The Canadian Pacific. The Berlin Telegraph is delightfully pleased with an article republished by it rom a New York stock-jobbing paper which says in effect that the Canadian Pacific is a wild cat scheme and that the line is "embarrassed by natural obstacles which the hand of man will not be able to remove." The Telegraph goes on to say that had Mr. Mackenzie's policy, of building the road as it was needed, been followed the scheme might have eventually suc-

the Telegraph why it writes thus and why it takes such an unpatriotic course as to appear delighted at what it in effect calls a national failure. The Telegraph knows that best for itself. But we wish just here to state that we are more convinced than right across the country at the earliest possible moment. When the road is com pleted, as it will in a few months, the proect will be fully and fairly tested; as a road without a definite terminus it would have been impossible to say whether it would

succeed or not. We wish to say also one or two other things: first that the moment the road is epened it will have a large and growing recontinental traffic; that it will have f the line; that it is, from all accounts, being well built; and that it is, by its branch lines in Ontario, the only preentive of Grand Trunk monopoly.

gin. Keeping the importance of this matbargain for the country was made between the government and the company; we do not undertake to say that the company have no financial difficulties; we do not undertake to say that it may not be necessary for the state some day to assume control of the affair: we do not undertake to say that not a few mistakes have been made in the history of the undertakng; but we are none the less ready to state our belief in the Canadian Pacific railway as a great national enterterprise on which the nation's future greatly depends; as a project that ought therefore to be finished at the earliest posaible day; and as an enterprise that in short is bound to succeed whether it remains in the hands of the company of under control of the state. Those who hold the opposite must give a reason for their unpatriotic course.

We believe in the Canadian Pacific rail way and we believe in the Grand Trunkthere is room for both. Unfortunately those papers which are attacking the first mentioned road would appear to believe only in the Grand Trunk. And the reform leaders seem to think in the same strain. These are blind to the fact that in the great game of political euchre now going on the Canadian Pacific is one of the bower cards and that it would be a very useful thing to have in hand, or at least know where it is held. They think and speak of it however as a failure and a waste, and as a scheme bordering on lunacy. Mr. Blake's sea of inhospitable mountains in British Columbia; Mr. Mackenzie's magnificent water sketches, and the other bugaboos are things of the past : the road itself is about to be a fact and the reformers had better "see it," and modify their attitude. We do not know of any one who has a clearer conception of the existence of this fact than Mr. Hickson. They should ask him all about it.

Canada's Crazy Quilt. The Mail has means, it has a species of elephantine enterprise, it lacks only common sense. It has commodious premises, a tall tower, and much white paper space and might rank foremost among our blanket sheets were it not for its careful crockedness and elaborate eccentricity. These latter characteristics prevent it from achieving distinction as a blanket sheet, and make it the crazy quilt of Canadian journalism.

In attempting to wriggle out of the awkward position in which it has placed itself by its outrageous and foolish attack upon the young reformers of Ontario as emperors was in the interest of peace, also drunkards and rowdles, it dubs the provincial organs, such as the Chatham Planet Russia, and Austria agree, a considerable and Stratford Herald, which deprecated the We congratulate these journals. To be inis to win the profound consideration of all

sane journalists. Not coment with maligning opponents and insulting allies, the Mail management has managed to fall foul of the workingmen in a most effective manner, by com-

and the boss takes advantage of their Chinese trouble may get settled before necessities to manacle, intimidate and humiliate them. There must be something fallacious in the theory that Canada is a free country, else such things candidate who has the misfortune of the mising than they are to-day, and this mail's support at the next election will nearly forty years after Cobden's great lose thousands of artisan and laboring victory. votes in the towns and cities of Ontario. But what does the Mail's man milliner care for the future of conservative candidates? He is conservatism incarnate, and he will continue his crasy quilting at the eld stand, intimidating the weak, and shaking his terrible thimble finger at the

ville and other points in Halton county, but it is alleged that, the balance of trade is not altogether against us in this liquid traffic. The World is informed that one day last week sixteen returning milk cans the national policy view of it that Sir left the Union station ballasted with John takes; his idea is to protect our own whisky. As the poet remarks, "what a commerce is ours, while we get and we give." If, as the opponents of the Scott drunkenness in Halton, this may account making of a market for our own cattle,

Quite recently the Northwest has been from its present position. visited by a number of "wise men from the east," also by several distinguished Canadians, whose impressions as to the country and its future, have been given to live animals, meat of all kinds, eggs, butthe public. Dr. Goldwin Smith still ter, and cheese, all bring big figures. Apthinks it a mistake to keep the Canadian parently these latter articles of produce Northwest out of the American system, will never be cheap again in Canada any but evidently he views with more favor more. But as a compensation for the than he did before the policy of sustaining lower prices of grain, the yield is heavy, future before it. Canada as an independent nationality. and there is still another thing to be noted.

Mr. Macdougall sees that the cheapness of Never before, in Canada, were all the Canadian farm implements and machinery articles that farmers have to buy so cheap. is destined soon to do away with com- In agricultural machinery the competition plaints respecting the tariff, except on canned goods, in the supplying of which we of the articles offered, and the large choice are still beaten very badly by our neigh-bors. Mr. Mackenzie has satisfied him-are phenomenal. And almost everything self that most of the land heretofore called sold in the stores, that farmers have to bad is really good, and will bring good buy, is "dirt cheap." The only dear creps after being broken up. This goes so articles are those that farmers have to sell. far to confirm what has been pointed out by Professor Macoun—that breaking up effects a great change on the Canadian and bringing more moisture. We can see looming up before us a great question, kaiser ought to be ashamed of himself. prairie soil, doing away with the alkali which will have to be dealt with ere long

to be chary of giving long leases to ranch Sir Hector, again, is evidently sincere in leading the people of the Northwest to expect that their most important grievances will soon be redressed. "Give us half a chance," says Mr. Van Horne to the settlers in Southern Manitoba, "and you shall see what we will do next year." All things considered, the prospect out there ought to have been. Blaine rejoins that looks much better than ever before. Branch railways are wanted, of course, but is it ever considered how many long years large once privately and once publicly. This sections of both Ontario and Quebec had to depend upon the Grand Trunk alone? It would be a serious mistake to waste in the North-west. Exactly that mistake was made in England, on a large scale, also in the old provinces. It would not be wise to burden future traffic with more roads than that traffic will employ. What is wanted is not competing roads, but branch lines located systematically and intelligently, with a view to the country's present and future wants. The true railway policy, for the country's good, does not lie in ruinous competition, but in govern-

er in view, the government would do well

ment regulation of fares and freights, the latter especially. There is, we repeat, a great weight o concurrent testimony in favor of the new country, which ought to tell very much towards a large immigration next year. Some very capable men have seen the country, and have given opinions that should lead to results ere long. Those who have before been making it their business to run down the country will now surely hold their hands and "give us a rest."

It is said that farmers in the Ohio Valley are feeding hogs on wheat as well as corn to a considerable extent.

A correspondent of the Telegram wants an explanation of the alleged fact that the bodies of persons drowned in Toronto bay come to the surface in a much shorter time than in other waters. In the absence of the members of the British association, who are out of town attending a free lunch, we tackle the scientific problem. It is the sewage and the gases evolved therefrom that do it. If there is anything that will cause a self-respecting corpse to bob up serenely and seek the fresh air, the water of Teronto bay is that thing.

There are really good reasons for be-lieving that the late conference of the three of a reduction of armaments. If Germany, reduction all round may be practicable. attack, "witless conservative journals." With such an agreement in force, the peace will not be broken by either France or suited by the crazy needle man of the Mail It aly. The conjecture seems a plausible one that Austria will be allowed to push a Httle mearer to Greece and the Black Sea, while Russia will be allowed to appropriate more of Asia, provided only that she keeps hands off Constantinople. And prebably Great Britain may be wise to count pelling its printers to sign a cast-iron ab. upon it that any policy savouring of weakdication of their rights as men and citizens.

One of its printers ventured to ask: "Is would be attended with great and special and better days fade away one by one, be-

thing? For answer he received a notice to abandon India she must make herself to quit. Workingmen have as good a strong and respected both there and in moral and legal right to join lawful secret, Egypt. Lord Wolseley's expedition, we Wallace was no gallant hero, but a vulgar pretective, or benevolent secieties as the Mail boss, but their families need bread, sent to do; and possibly the Francocould not be, in defiance of what ought to existence, and will remain. The prospects be a wholesome and manly public opinion. for free trade among the great nations of One result, however, is certain. Every continental Europe were never less pro-Mr. Moreton Frewen, the English cattle

king in Wyoming territory, has not yet given up the fight. He had a long letter in the London Times recently, in which mense number of western cattle slaught-ered every year in Chicago, he asks who mense number of western cattle slaught-The Milk is the Coceanus.

Toronto imports milk largely from Oakcan point to any proved case of dangerous nothing but half-measures are possible exact allege, there is still a good deal of volved. It is our business to promote the rather than fer those of our neighbors. The case will have to be a very clear one ere the dominion government can budge

> Farmers will have to take lower prices. than usual for their grain this year, but

William kissed the cazarina and the Grand Duchess Maria Paulovna frequently,

If the reports of Gordon's successes at —the question where farming by yeomen owners of the soil must end and where cattle ranching on the large scale must becattle ranching on the large scale must becattle ranching on the large scale must because for selev's powerful expedition will repeat the sons, etc., invents a very weak excuse for selev's powerful expedition will repeat the seley's powerful expedition will repeat the sons, etc., invents a very weak excuse for experience of that French army which first marched up a hill and then marched down again. Wolseley has always had more marching than fighting to do, and the mahdi may turn out a second Louis Riel. Such an outcome would place Gladstone in a position to say to the jingos: "I told you

The Indianapolis Sentinel alleged that Blaine was not married at a time when he at the time referred to he and his wife had twice undergone the marriage ceremony, places him away ahead of Cleveland, who has never been married at all. Such reve lations indicate the high moral plane upon millions on parallel and competing roads which the presidential campaign is being

In his speech at the Mowat banquet. Mr. Mercier stated that the French Can adians of Quebec are almost evenly divided politically, and that it is only the alliance of the English-speaking population with the bleus that gives the conservatives their tenacious grip upon that province. Mr. Mercier ought to know whereof he speaks, but if he is right the Globe has been de ceiving the people of Ontario these many years. The last elections in this province were run upon the cry that the French Canadians were solidly opposed to our interests, and many an orator grew red in the face denouncing them, and calling upon our people to stand firm against their encroachments. If Mr. Mercier's be a true testimony we have all been much misled

The Montreal Herald has ascertained that the terms of the International postal union extend to Egypt, including Nubia and Soudan, and that consequently the same rate of postage is charged as for a

outrageous. In the city restaurante five cents is the ordinary charge, while at one place on King street west, which has the reputation of furnishing the best cup of tea to be had in any restaurant in Canada, it is seven cents. Mr. Spicer, who is reputed to be a temperance man in earnest,

should see to this. It is melancholy to reflect how the pleas

pete with. The temperance house here has agreed upon a 25 cent rate for meals, 30 cents for lodging, and 15 cents for a team of horses. This is reasonable, and no man should object to these rates. Let the temterance people give their liberal support to this house. such a person as William Tell, and that even if there was there were no apples in his time; that pigs don't know when it is going to rain any more than a Canadian weather prophet; and here comes some foe to good fellowship who declares that whisky is no cure for snake bites but that onions are. Should this opinion become

prospect before him of a seance with a demijohn of old rye who would shrink from the double peril of snakebite and It is quite likely that international measures for the putting down of danger-ous revolutionary societies formed an in-teresting subject of discussion at the recent

general there will be fewer scientific ex-

It cheap transportation be any benefit to farmers, they have it now. Present rates from Chicago to the seaboard are about half a cent per ton per mile; while by lake and canal about one-third of a cent is the prevailing rate. Grain is now carried from Chicago to Liverpool for 71 cents per bushel. The farmers have small reason for grumbling at freights just now, we should say.

Besides the distinguished Canadians Lelan and Sir Richard Cartwright. And their testimony agrees with the rest, that the new country is a solid reality as a

To the Editor of The World. SIR: As secularism, in common with ther isms, is likely to flourish in proper tion to popular ignorance, I beg to remin such of your readers as possess books in relation to biblical facts that such books will be well bestewed by being contributed to the public libraries of the city. Among other valuable works of this nature, in the Church street library, is "Blunt's undesigned coincidences," one of the best books I know.

Mr. Edwards and the City Clergy. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Your correspondent David Ed wards, in reply to the remarks of Mi Watts at Albert hall that the clergymen of liefs. He does it by way of illustration as follows: "I don't suppose that either the duke of Westminster or Baron Rothschild would regard himself as obligated to discuss such a question as that of the worthlessness of his possessions with any stranger who might elect to lecture on the subject, and make silver collections at the

door therefor."
Mr. Edwards assumes, thoughtlessly, that the attitude of Rothschild and men of his class is similar to the attitude of th clergy, whereas they are of a totally op-posite character. If Baron Rothschild tool posite character. If Baron Rothschild tool the same stand as the clergy he would say You must partake of my wealth or be eternally damned. Notwithstanding the fact that the duke of Westminster says his wealth alone is genuine, I charge him with dealing in counterfeit money.

Now, Mr. Editor, where there are such assisting claims and such important in-

Now, Mr. Editor, where there are an conflicting claims and such important interests at stake, is it not my duty to examine into the genuineness of the coin?

And moreover, is it not also the duty of those who make such claims to show their hands and actively assist us in the examination? One of the philosophers has said, "It is falsehood only that suffers in a contest with truth."

The Question of Jesus' Prayer and Peter's

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Mesers. Edwards and Aylsworth have both entirely missed the gist of the question on which Peter's faith and Jesus' rayer rests. They have argued that Peter's faith was not effected by his denial, even when he cursed and swore that he did not know Him. (See Matt. xxvi., 69 to 75.) I affirmed on Luke's authority, xxii. 32, that Jesus told Peter that He had 32, that Jesus told Peter that He had prayed for him that his faith might net fail. Jesus either prayed to God to prevent Peter failing at the hour of trial, or He pretended to pray in order to strengthen Peter. Whatever the intention of Jesus, Peter's denial is unquestioned. When it is said by Mr. A. that "Peter fell executive according to prediction." that is

letter to England or France, viz., five cents for half an ounce. The postage on papers is one cent.

There has been a fall in the prices of meat in England lately, and exporters have been rather discouraged. It looks as if English dealers were combined for the purpose of keeping down prices paid for imported cattle, while still keeping up prices to the consumers.

The Grand Trunk authorities have for some time back rigorously excluded spirits from their station refreshment saloons, and for so doing have got much creait from temperance people. But it does not seem a very wise policy to pull down with one hand while building up with the other. Are the railway authorities aware that at the Union station here the charge for a cup of rather indifferent tea is ten ents?

Such is the case, and we say it is simply outrageous. In the city restaurants live whale at one in the case, and we say it is simply outrageous. In the city restaurants live whale at one in the city restaurants live with the city restaurants live

W. B. COOKE. Scott Act Hotel Rates at Halton.

From the Milton News.

The hotels here with the exception a the temperance house have advanced their rates to 50 cents per meal and ledging, and 20 cents for teams occupying the sheds, We think 35 cents would be a fair price for meals and lodging, and cents for a single herse. The only temperance house in Toronto is conducted on the basis of the 35

None in Ours, Thank You.
From the Woodstock Times.
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Belva Lockwood is not making this a personal campaign. She has neither flung mud at the other nounces nor set 'er up for the boys. It is believed that her majority will be small.

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To build a railway henormous exertion, as the boulders met with the people here.

boulders met with some for their removal. This a new industry in Gra more or less than the minte on a large scale, den away in a deep vanorth of the town so the an explosion the people fear. The work is carritor powder company we overseer. More than 10 explosive is manufacture and the carridges are sent to the carridges the time of my visit there pounds of dynamite stow ing. As a gentleman renumber of the destruction of the destruction of the Muskol or blow Eugland and her the German ocean. The secured the contract for dynamite for the construction. dynamite for the const railway and also experient Valley canal with The dynamite is also usettlers for removing strom their lands. Tr a person wishes to to the fineness of a sc visit the sawmills of Gu wish will be gratified, proach without being bling smoke, cinders and are on the Muskoka bay

peration with over 300 leads to the land in the land i valuable as pasture land on all hands that sheer Muskoka than in any par One gentleman here ha a good example and taug be done by a careful on This is Rev. A. Dawsono church. Previous to hi place about four years ag lived in the fruit grov Niagara. He has in h ferent varieties of fruit, pecially successful in the state of the pecially successful in grapes. Had these gr

at the Toronto fair Mus had no reason to be as had no reason to be ash duce.

Just now society in G oited over a local elopems mith in the town, with for a long time flirted wi who carried on business morning a woman in G grass widow and the drishment was deserted. I has, however, shown hers great deal of practical co instead of sitting down to to find and bring back her she has advertised his that in the event of the ning back to his former lov real estate converted into his control.

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As this part of Musko North Simcoe, voting of takes place here on Oc takes place here on Ocexcitement prevails over though it is expected will give a majority foregone conclusion that in the county. The hyperprise is their apparent apathy counted for by indiffer "the sullen calmness of descriptions."

ing male or female, has speedily and permanent trated book three letter tation free. World's Di Association, Buffalo, N.

It is said that Spain wi an ironclad of from 8000 carrying 50-ton guns in r if the necessary money ca Madrid correspondence. Times easys of the proje who know Spain, her r necessity of limiting her fatrictly defensive purpose as swift cruisers might m traders, the order for a act of gigantic folly, bo first cost and its future usefulness." —A field of corns.—

Relington, says: "I way's Corn Cure with having removed ten corn is not a half way cure of the corn

omplete extinguisher, mooth and clear from the The Digger Indians vyears ago, considered the and least intelligent hum Pacific coast. Those will Chico have now been edu Chico have now been edu ways. They have lea write almost as well as some of them have even in They recently gave an San Francisco under the structors. Sunday school aonge and other musical a positions were rendered in very felicitous style. People who reside or of country where fever as remittent fever are preventicularly careful to rethe liver and the bowel

proach of the season malady. The timely us Lyman's Vegetable Dis peptic Cure is a valagainst the malarial so knowledged to be the bein the market. "Aw, pull down yo slangy young man to a saked his aid. "Simme

replied the beggar sadly teaches us thet we shoul are willing to help thems