

SUBSCRIPTION:

THE TWO RIVAL LINES.

The contest between the Grand Trunk and the Canada Pacific is being carried on all along the line. The fierceness of the contest is shown by the way in which the rivals are gobbling up the smaller lines. The small lines are acquired not so much because they would be valuable possessions for either railway as from a fear that the other might secure them. The Canada Pacific, owning the Canada Central, running from Brockville to Perth with a branch to Ottawa, and running via Arnprior and Pembroke to a junction with what will be the main line of the transcontinental road at Calender, obtained a monopoly of the railway trade of the capital both east and west, by purchasing successively the St. Lawrence and Ottawa (Ottawa and Prescott) and the line built by the Quebec government connecting Ottawa with Montreal. Further, the Canada Pacific railway made Ottawa and Toronto by building a line called the Ontario and Quebec, work on which has been actively prosecuted for some months past. In opposition to these movements of their opponents, the Grand Trunk absorbed the Miuland and purchased the Grand Junction and the Madoc line, acquired the charter of the Toronto and Ottawa to connect the cities named, which is being rapidly constructed; leased or otherwise secured the new Canada Atlantic (Coteau to Ottawa) which gives them an entrance to Ottawa and a route thirty miles shorter than that possessed by the C. P. R.; secured control of the Vermont Central amalgamated with itself the Great Western, with which the C. P. R. would have formed an alliance : and finally purchased the North Shore line from Montreal to Quebec, thus shutting out the C. P. R., for the present at least, from eastern and southern connections; but it is stated that such will not for any considerable length of time be

There seems to be an admission on the part of the journals friendly to the syndicate that the Canada Pacific is getting the contest, and they hint | late member" on the "Ignorant Irishman that something will have to be done to is suggestive of facts and truths outside of the great Northwest between them, the ket. The syndicate, it is further said, intend approaching the government with require further assistance to carry out their contract. It is already hinted they will apply to the government and ask them to guarantee a large loan to be floated in the English market. This, bearing, of the synthesis and their name is multitude. They constitute the largest number of free thought seeders. Christianity is, in their eyes, the fashionable church with its richly cushioned seats, its equipages violating the sanctities of the Sabbath and its richly attend workingers equally opposed to those but there need be little hesitation in saying that the syndicate has met its match in the Grand Trunk and that there is a stringency

A despatch from Montreal last night says that Vanderbilt has taken an interest in the Canada Pacific. The statement is confirmatory of a prediction made by The World some time ago that such an event would not be an improbable one. The bringing in of Vanderbilt would of course tend to establish great railway intercommunication between these two countries. The fight A despatch from Montreal last night says between these two countries. The fight between the Grand Trunk and the Canada Pacific for the control of the Northern would fall under the power of plutocracy, have its cushioned seats, its fine equipages and dresses and its salaried lecturers dependent on the rich members and having

farmers in the Northwest were compelled by the N. P. to purchase provincial machinery and implements at high prices, when but for the duties they could get it from the poor.

Thus christianity is losing its influence because it is passing int Replying to that, we said that it would be a poor and unpatriotic policy indeed for Ontario to spend millions of money in developing the Northwest, and then to hand over the market of that new and expanding country to our American neighbors, who had never point a cent unposit. Thus christianity is losing its influence over the masses because it is passing into sacerdotalism, and it can only recover lost which marked its early history. It must make a brotherhood with the oppressed and the suffering. It must prove by its deeds—not by sacredotal claims of superiority—that it is alone with the poor and the

thing important, sure e try to remember, it strikes us as havin been the old accepted reform position i Outario, that of every dollar spent by the dominion this province contributed seventy

We do not wish to under-rate what Que bec and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick pay. They are paying more now than they did five years ago, chi fly because the N P has added to their business and their neans of payment. Nor will we dispute the fact that Manitoba is beginning to pay perself. But it is a tremendous mistake o suppose that the N P makes manufactures dearer in Manitoha. If it were not for supplies of Canadian manufactures offered there, American goods of the same kinds would be up to fifty per cent above alleged Pembina prices. The Free Press WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1882. knows something about how competing points are favored with lower freights and fares by railway. Can our contemporary imagine such a thing as that America manufacturers of farm implements should act very much as railway managers do, They have made Pembina a competin point, in order to turn the people of the Northwest against protection if they can Be it remembered, in the meantime, that

the American duties on implements are higher than ours. The World supports pretection on the two grounds mainly : First, that it is necessary to make the country a nation-to make it a whole country, a self-sustaining one, to the extent possible. It advocates the indus trial, manufacturing independence which is progressing in Canada to-day, as the ma terial basis of the political independence which is to be to morrow. Second, that the growth and expansion of manufactures, through protection, tends to make articles not dearer, but cheaper. Suppose that to the existing production of farm-machinery, waggons and sleighs in Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota we add a large Canadian production of the same, developed by the national policy. Will this increased supply make the articles cheaper or dearer! Cheaper, we should say; even free traders ought to shrink from stating in plain terms the absurdity that increasing the supply raises the price.

Again, why does not the Free Press see that upholding the N.P. is the only chance for developing manufactures in Manitoba itself? Suppose there were no N.P., would itself? Suppose there were no N.P., would converted their stomachs into a "mash-tub;" the Waterous company of Brantford have but manufacturing alcohol under such cira branch manufacturing establishment in Winnipeg? We say no, most decidedly no.

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acid gas produces serious tympanites; and Winnipeg ? We say no, most decidedly no.
Winnipeg orders would go to St. Paul and
Chicago, and the prices paid would be
higher than they are now. The N.P. makes
prices lower, not higher. The Free Press
had better reconsider.

acid gas produces serious tympanites; and
unless the gas escaped through the seso
phagus, would blow up his new-fangled
distillery. It does ever and always kill the
parts referred to, and in the way as stated.
I may further add that the only basis on
which alcoholic medication or imbibition is

CHRISTIANITY AND THE COMMON PEOPLE.

(To the Editor of The World.) The letter in The World by "

check the Grand Trunk. The Winnipeg | the church to which it refers. The secret Times, an out and out syndicate organ, of the discontent which underlies the divissays that if the Grand Trunk succeeds in lons in Grace church and which has comkeeping the syndicate out of the English pelled the "late member" to withdraw market, the syndicate will be driven to the from that church, is that "the poor who dry form. wall, and the Belleville Intelligencer, the | can't rent a pew" have no voice in that or organ of one of the ministers of the dominion apy other church. Churches are too much government, takes an almost similar view.

This paper even goes the length of suggesting a compromise between the two comments of a somewhat similar nature to that panies of a somewhat similar nature to that compete with each other in the costly attractions of fashionable costume. It is the Grand Trunk to get into Manitoba and by this means let the two rivals divide the great Northwest between them, the condition being that the Grand Trunk will of the Founder—the carpenter's son—but withdraw its opposition in the London marsupport the caurch and pay his salary. He associates with them; and when he addresses or visits the poor it is done with the admission that the Grand Trunk is get-ting the better of them and that they will require further assistance to carry out their dicate by itself may be for political effect on the Manitoba elections, where the question of disallowance is now being, fought out:

but there need be little hesitation is saving

meetings."

Now it is vain to tell simple hearted mer Pacific for the control of the Northern
Pacific would become much more desperate.
It is to buy up the Northern that the syndicate proposes to increase its capital. By getting control of the Northern Pacific the Grand Trunk would have its own way in both Canada and the United States.

THE N. P. AND THE NORTHWEST.
Not long ago the Montreal Witness had a letter from Rev. Mr. Scott of West Lynne, Manitoba, complaining that Canadian farmers in the Northwest were compelled

who had never spent a cent upon it. Thereupon the Winnipeg Free Press says we appear to have forgotten that there are other
provinces in the dominion besides Ontario,

that it is alone with the poor and the
despised. The tendency of all power now
is to become democratical, and as that is
just it must be right. The people must
rule in the church, they must have the
strongest voice in the church, and then be-We think we do not forget; but if it be not true that Ontario is the "milch cow" strongest voice in the church, and then, because religion is a universal instinct of human nature, the reign of religion will of the dominion, and has contributed and must for a long time to come contribute the biggest share of the cost of Northwest development, then we have forgotten some-

to its fold under the preaching Moody and Spurgeon. The low church is animated by the same apirit; and the best friends of religion and human progress will be they who resist all priestly claims to supremacy in thought and who present christianity in its simplicity, not surround-ed by priestly paraphernalia—but present-ing itself as a gospel for the poor. Christ denounced all pries'craft and all show. He was a democrat, a leveller, even a commun-

was a democrat, a leveller, even a communist, and there is nothing in the teachings of the best infidel leaders that equals in true liberalism, sympathy with the oppressed and justice to all, the teachings and example of the carpenter's son. Give the poorest member of a church an equal voice with the richest; let it be a sacred democracy; practically restore the doctrine that in the church of Christ there are no distinctions, saving those of christian virdistinctions, saving those of christian vir-tues, and christianity need fear nothing from attacks of agnosticism or speculative science. The low church goes further in this direction than the high church, and on that measure it commends itself to the

DO ALL ARTICLES OF FOUD CON TAIN ALCOHOL?

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: In answer to R. B. of Guelph, beg to say : It is quite as erroneous to assume that all foods contain alcohol, as to suppose, as many do, that all foods are noison. Food consists of living cells organized under the laws that govern vegetable growth; and no alcohol can be produced from them till they die. The process of fermentation, under which alcohol is produced, is one of death, decomposition, decay; and during this process the sacharine matter is changed into carbonic acid gas and alcohol. The first kills by depriving the lungs of oxygen, the last by its caustic nature deprives the living cells of the blood and tissues alike, of their life. So much is this the case, that a very limited quantity of pire alcohol, if swallowed by a person, would cause death by killing the cells of the nerves which control the organs of respiration with which it first comes in contact. If the alcohol is diluted, it is not less a poison, but the poison atoms are separated by the atoms of wafer so that they do not act upon the cells all in one place, though they "kill" quite as effectually not act upon the cells all in one place, though they "kill" quite as effectually the cells with which they come in contact, whether in the blood or in the assimilated tissues. After the sacharine matter is exhausted, the starch cells, in their death, are first changed into "grape sugar' (glucose), and then into carbonic acid gas and alcohol.

It will be seen by the above that the

average amount of alcohol consumed each day in food by the average adult is nil, unless said adult eats so much that it cannot receive the vitalizing influence of the gastric fluid, in which case they will have which alcoholic medication or imbibition is tolerated, is that it and its effects are not understood; if so, no sane person would think of injuring themselves with it.

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POUR LES DAME A new shade of velvet is ca

Tissue paper lamp shades owls are all the rage. The fashionable colors for par are plush in plain colors. Curtains of fishermen's twine Jersey basques are worn with plaited from the knee to the

Ribbed knit mittens of silk are worn in the coldest weather kid gloves or alone, either wit under a fur-lined circular.

Fur-lined garments are loss fur is apt to rub off on the cl preference for linings this se either for plush or quilted sill either for plush or quitted sin.

A pretty fancy is to wear a instead of a bouquet, the sai which are of several shades or ed and a few loops of sesthetic.

New ways of bordering dre by a puffing surmounted by a ed by festoons, or by cross caught down at intervals by hands.

Seal sacques are more than and less in size and shape-instance following the waist are no cuffs attached to the and they are made double-bunintiated must remember nap of velvet and velveteen, this beautiful fur in the mad variably runs upwards and madownward caress or brush. The fashion of wearing a b

The fashion of wearing a of ent material favors economy with two or three skirts and her of bodices, selected wit they are to be worn one with as the immortal Gamp we "turn and turn about," one an extensive wardrobe, thoug rules, when fashion decreed skirt should be precisely alike would have simply numbered would have simply

only.

A very elegant dress for N reception is of royal blue we ered upon the corage and arabesques of gold and amb square-cut opening in the me with embroidery, and has crushed roses set at one side short, the paniers of the sides lined with pale gold Underneath the point of the back is set a very wide with pale gold satin, which plain antrimmed skirt. The broidery upon the skirt is worked around the edges. The bodice is closed down medium-sized buttons of expressions. medium-sized buttons of of-pearl and gold filigree. of-pearl and gold filigree.
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A tack is a simple, ur a young nail, noted for when pressed for a reply the peculiar power, when head, of causing the coldown the back of a man it ion of what might be.

Tacks are in season all but the early, spring is selected by them for a effort, and then they fit for at least a month. Sinc of the time honered cere cleaning every thorough long experience in the so takes up the carpet a tacks in their original plaing it alipping from the unless the tack breaks of out. But the triumph of complete at this early abides its time, and on to carpet issues forth with a feer searching the entire of tacks, without successman drops on his hands and immediately discove extract these, finds the directly under him, and a man accustomed to and join stove-pipe of laying the carpet ing are slight. In from a saucer he always with his forefinger, as loses its head when the largely on the amount of by its opponent. In good joke, the amusem before you see the poie easily demonstrated by

in your stocking feet, a such an occasion average such an occasion average square foot.

The future of the tack of more extended usefur possibilities, as several college professors, have the effect of a sharp length placed properly cot, are about to intraway with spring-boa gymnasiums.

A Bulldog Stops A From the Provi One day recently Heyden's bay horse away, and in so doing out of the shafts. The mediately, started a the time he had rea horse was making go ville. Just then the belonging at the story belonging at the storeye witness of the past at the top of his the horse, and, seizin trailing on the groun in such a manner as a standstill. Severa started from the sid tion of holding the bear them at bay until the when he proudly do his hand and walke air.

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