WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1885 The Railway Revolution. Mr. Hickson, Sir Henry Tyler and Mr. Renton of the Grand Trunk have a most

we have been requested to publish the following article on the Scott act. It puts the other side of the case in a pointed way, and which only threatens to become the fierer as it is prolonged. The sorry part of it is that once entered on there is no end to the complications and entanglements involved. To fight it out new alliances have to be made, weak roads have to be assisted, new lines built, expenses vastly increased, and then for recompense rates cut away below living figures must be accepted and heavy rebates allowed. The gross receipts are no doubt increased but at a disastrous price. The local traffic is made to bear much more than its share in order to make ends meet. The best energies of management and the most valuable gies of management and the most val gigantic war for through traffic that has resources of the road are expended in nurs ing through traffic at unprofitable rates. The Grand Trunk has gone into the fight and it knows not where it will end. The Grand Trunk had to take over its obligations in that respect. The Chiqago and Grand Trunk had to take over its obligations in the transpect. The Chiqago and Grand Trunk had to be built and yet the end is not. Perhaps the most pressing question now before the gentlemen we have named is how to procure a route from the Bridges and Buffalo to New York. It is even said that they are seriously contemplating the urchase or rental of the West Shore, a ligantic undertaking with most serious sponsibilities. And even were that road vaked into the Grand Trunk system, the would still be for further facilities and rallies. Another possibility is that the nd Trunk will have to characters. Now his grace's opinion from the serious contribution is corroborated by the best authority possible to find: Mulhall's dictionary of temperance Canada stands at the head of temperance a few more counties into their stands at the seven at their conference, repeated Mrs. Youman's head temperance Agitators, "says: "He new allies. Another possibility is that the Grand Trunk will have to stretch out a new line away up to the Sault Ste Marie, and then on to the Northern Pacific at Duluth, in order to cope with the Canadiane Pacific. And so the fight leads on. In the meantime, as we said, local traffic is ill-treated, overcharged, discouraged—everything is sacrificed to the ignis fatuus of "through traffic." The great American lines have been soneycombed by the extravagance and enervated by the speed at which this struggle for business has been rushed. These corporations seem doomed to become unmanageable and gigantic skeletons.

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A mighty revolution is not far off in the railway situation of the continent—the fierceness of the fight for through traffic, the artificiality of their structure and the conglomerate nature of their parts, together with the immense quantities of watered stock on which they are expected to pay dividends, are bound to result in a re-formation on extremely radical principles. The Grand Trank, and much more so the great American through lines, are not worth anything more than a fifth of what they are put down as costing. Or o state it another way, the work they or of the total had been defined as a latter in the just and subversive of British freedom."

As inspectors of prisons are competent and reliable witnesses I will quote from last year's annual report of Maine Inspectors.

Intemperance is not actuse of crime. It is or the actual of the increase; some new legis ation must be made if it is to be lessened. The drunkard in the jail tells us that he can get all the liquor he wants when out of jail if he has the money."—Annual Report of Prisons and Jails of Maine for 1834.

We can compare this statement with the boast recently made in a letter of Gen. Neal Dow's that a German recently are condemned the use of drink." We have fifth of what they are put down as costing. Or o state it another way, the work they

rence route must not only be as free but as efficient as the Erie. Canada must not and cannot stand still in this respect. It is, therefore, with pleasure that we hear that a permanent organization with branches all over the country, and with its headquarters at Montreal, is to be formed to be called "The Free Navigation League of Canada," of which Mayor Beaugrand is president, Hugh McLennan, chairman, and Andrew Allan, Andrew Robertson, Alderman Grenier and Alphonse Desjardins, vice presidents. This is not a local but a national matter, and we sincerely hops the president, High McLennan, Almaning and Andrew Allan, Andrew Robertson, Alderman Greafler and Alphones Delayadins, vice presidents. This is not a local but and and a control of the president of

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With regard to the judges of the land:
Baron Bramwell, one of the highest judicial
authorities in England has written a pamphlet in favor of the use of drink (in mod-

country." Yet this man and his father made their money by selling groceries and liquors. A man making a statement of that kind openly, must be either a monomaniae or a meet consummate scoundrel whom he henest man should recognize.

that "God made wine to cheer the heart of man, Judges ix., etc. We cannot therefore cut off those who drink or who dispense the liquid which God has made to be used with moderation and thanksgiving." This is the edict of the word of God: "Use but do not abuse." Yet Archbishop Purcell was and had been himself a total abstainer for ten years.

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What honor would not the good archbishop feel if he heard a woman—Mrs. Youmans—declaring with unfeminine violence on the public platform that the Scott act was not tyrannical and was not arbitrary because it allowed clergymen, priests and ministers, who were so far behind the times as to use fermented wine in the communion, the liberty to use it, but she hoped the time would soon come when she would see that last relic of barbarism and immorality cast out of the churches!" W. Taylor of Wardsville had a letter in the Mail of Feb. 14 filled with similar anti-christian ravings. Can these people

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\$4.86 for sixty days and \$4.87 for three days.
Visible supply according to Chicago computation: Wheat 40,877,070 bush., a decrease of 393,000 bush. from last week's statement. Corn 4,681,441 bush., a decrease of 367,000 bush. New York computation—wheat 37,799,919 bush., an increase of 564,000 bush. Corn 5,473,749 bush., a decrease of 933,000 bush.
The annual meeting of the Toronto stock exchange called for this afternoon was adjourned for two weeks. The brokers took a half holiday.

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The following business troubles are reported to day: Dumonshill Bros., general store, Belle river, assigned; McDonald & McBean, general store, Brigden, assigned; W. Pottinger, furniture, Brigden, assigned; J. W. Thomas, general store, Brigden, assigned; J. A. Blott, grocer, Dunnville, offering 30c on the dollar; J. S. Pearce, flour and feed, London, creditors in session; C. C. Montgomery, blacksmith and carriage maker, Winnipeg, assigned.

Montreal, 192, 1911; Ontario 107, 106 Molsons, buyers, 1143; Toronto 178, 1774; Merchants' 1101, 1091; Commerce 1241, Merchanta' 1104, 1094; Commerce 1244, 124, xd, 120; Imperial 1222, 121; xd. 1184; Federal 96; Dominion, 197, 195; Standard 115, 1144; Hamilton 121, 120; British America, seilers, 80; Western Assurance, seilers 89; Consumers' Gas, buyers, 156; Dominion Telegraph 88, 87; Northwest Land 40, 38; Canada Permanent, seilers, 210: Freehold, buyers, 162; Western Canada, buyers, 190; Canada Landed, sellers, 1224; B. & L. xd., buyers, 100; Imperial S. and I., xd. 1007; Farmers' L. and S., 1104, 109; London and Canada, sbuyers, 1374; Ontario Loan and Debenture 130, 125.

Closing prices-Montreal 1913, 1911; Ontario 1062, 1051; Molsons 118, 115; Toronto 1791, 178; Merchants 1101, 110; Toronto 179‡, 178; Merchants 110‡, 110; Quebec 99; Union 59; Commerce, xd., 120½, 120½; Northwest Land 40, 38; C. P. R. 40‡, 39½; Montreal Tel., xd., 121½, 121½; Richelieu 57½, 56½; City Passenger 115½, 115½; Montreal Gas Co. 182½, 182½; Dundas cotton 45.

Sales—Morning board—Montreal, 1 at 192; 2 at 191½. Commerce, 5 at 124½; 100 at 124; xd, 50 at 120½. Montreal Telegraph, xd. salés 50 at 121½. Gas, 125 at 183. C. P. R., sales 50 at 49. Afternoon board—Toronto, 10 at 178½. Merchants, 35 at 110. Union, 5 at 50.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegrap light; sales 11,500 bris; No. 2 \$2.25 to see superfine western and state \$3 to \$3.60; good choice extra western and state \$4.05 to \$5. common to choice extra and \$4.15 to \$5. common to choice extra and \$4.15 to \$5.50, rest unchanged. Rye flour for superfine \$3.65 to \$4.30. Comment quand unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 175, bush., exports 50.545 bush.; spot 1 advanced at to ic, and options to ic closed firm at a shade under the o

howls remind one of the old Covenanters of Scotland "who ransacked the Bible to rake out promises for themselves and curses to filing at their neighbors." There is on old Spanish proverb which says: "It sabio muda conscio; it nescio no," "The wise man changes his mind; the fool never." Let all men who desire to promote temperance, petition the legislature to repeal the Scott act and give us instead a high license law, the only means which the law of ethics permits. As prohibition had its origin in the States, and has now been given up by many of them as useless and injurious, and replaced by the Harper law, which places licenses at \$1000 and \$500, let us imitate the States in this more practicable step towards temperance. "Pro aris et focis," The Scott act people are circulating a sermon of Canon Farrar's as a campaign document. They have no right to it at alle, as that gentleman belongs to the Church of England temperance association, of which temperance, not abstinence, is the aim. He repudiates the idea that total abstinence is a duty, and admits that there are millions of wise and virtuous men who are not total abstiners. "Ex abusis non arguitur ad usum."

Every nation on the face of the earth has its own peculiar exhilarating beverage. Evon Mahommedans habitually use palm wine, which they call "Lagmis," procured from the sap of the various palm trees in the East. As these toddy palms are very numerous, and as the sap ferments spontaneously, and acquires in twenty-four hours intoxicating properties, the prohibitionists would find "their occupation gone" in that part of the world. There is one exception which I must men.

pation gone" in that part of the world. There is one exception which I must mention, however. The Macries of Australia, tion, however. The Macries of Australia, who are cannibals, and whose mental calibre is of the very lowest grade, have not any intoxicating liquor. Whether the stimulus of eating human flesh mullifies the taste for other stimulants is a question for solentists. I recommend the Macries to the friendship of the Scott act people, and shall leave these prohibitionists in accordant company with their allies and conferers, Mahomet and the Anthropophagi. "Facinus mos inquinat equat."

CATHOLICUS. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The sales on the local stock exchange were small: 10 Ontario at 1061, 40 Imperis at 121, sellers, 40 days, 7 Consumers' Ga at 158 reported.

American oil opened at 81½, highest was 81½, the lowest 80¾, closed 80¾ bid. The receipts of grain on the streets tosold at 88c to 89c for fall and spring, and at 77c to 771 for goose. Barley nomina at 55c to 58c. Oats steady, there being sales of 300 bushels at 36c to 371c. Peas are nominal at 64c, and rye at 68c to 70c. Hay in limited supply; twenty loads sold at \$11 to \$14 a ton for clover, and \$15 to

lembers of the Toronto Stock Exch my and sell on commission for cash aroin all securities dealt in on the \$18 for timothy. Straw sold at \$10 to \$11 for four loads. Hogs unchanged, at \$6.25 to \$6.75. Beef, \$4.00 to \$8.50 for forequarters, and \$8.00 to \$10.00 for hind-quarters, Mutton, caroase, \$8.00 to \$9.00. Consols opened 99 7-16 and closed 99 9-16. Toronto, Montreal, New York STOCK EXCHANGES. Also execute orders on the Chicago Board of Trade Hudson's Bay Stock bought for cash Daily caple quotations.
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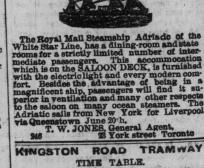
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