VANDERBILT'S HAND. The Globe yesterday had the follow special cable from London :-

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Much regret and surprise has been caused here by the sudden rupture of the negotiations between the Grand Trunk and Canada Pacific railways, which had culminated in a basis of agreement netween these rival roads being arrived at. The shareholders of both companies, who had already indulged in bright visions of-fanciel benefits to be derived from the working of the two railways for their mutual advantage, were astonished to-day by the official announcement that Mr. George Stephen had informed Mr. Tyler yesterday (17th inst.) that in consequence of objections reised in America he is unable, for the present at all events, to carry out the arrangements recently made. I understand that the difficulty has arisen chiefly in connection with the construction and control of the Ontario and Quebec railway. The impression prevails in some quarters that negotiations are merely interrupted rather than definitely broken off, but present indicatians lead one to believe that it is premature to form an opinion upon that point until there are further developments.

has caused much surprise in London is as three temporary forges. The fires were at much as to say that up to Tuesday people white heat and filled with long iron bars. there believed the arrangement between Presently men in red shirts took the glowwho are interested in Canadian railways. that the difficulty has arisen chiefly in think we could make a better guess than

It is no secret that the Canadian Pacific has been for some time back in alliance with Vanderbilt. Unless current rumor be altogether astray, Vanderbilt has taken a considerable share of the new issue of the C. P. R. stock, and . through his influence it was that the stock got listed on the New York exchange. The Grand Trunk having ommitted itself to a big fight with Vanderbilt on American ground, in connection principally with the traffic of Chicago, what more natural than that he should seek to make reprisals by fighting the Grand Trunk on both sides of the border, from Chicago commercial columns of the Montreal Gazette | solute control! some two or three weeks ago indicates what was then in prospect:

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"Fast freights for Montreal.—It seems that Montreal merchants are to have the benefit of the principal fast railway freight lines running out of Chicago, the Canadian Pacific railway company having made arrangements with such well-known despath companies as the blue line, red line, &c., to take freight from Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago and from all points south and sonthwest reach d by there lines to Montreal and o her places in Canada at very favorable rates. In accordance with these arrangements a scale of tariff rates, we understand, will be issued as soon as the Montreal agents of the differ-stands. ince to Montreal and o her places in Canada at very fivorable rates. In accordance with these arrangements a scale of tariff rates, we understand, will be issued as soon as the Montreal agents of the different lines, above referred to, are aprointed. It is stated, however, that the Grand Trunk railway company will be fully equal to the occasion, and will give the new-comers all they can do to compete with it. Good for the Grand Trunk! Competition is the life of trade."

The blue and red lines mean Vanderbilt. More recently, just before the cable news came of the arrangements in London, it was announced that the fast freight business between Chicago and Montreal had actually enced, and would be pushed by both parties for all they were worth. Latest of all, the Mail has a letter from Montreal, evidently inspired from Grand Trunk sources, throwing doubt on the London story altogether, and speaking of the Grand Trunk's extensive facilities for doing a big business with Chicago, also of the certainty that its connections will soon be pushed away beyond the great city, and far into the Northwest, on American ground. Oddly enough, the Mail's letter is dated from Montreal on the 13th, though not pub-

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tells me that the "rib story" and other wonderful things related in scripture are mot literal at all, but "allegorical." Every difficulty that looms up in the bible, in its history, ethics, science or philosophy, Mr. F. spiritualizes and straightens up by applying some far-fetched, recondite or spiritual meaning. This is one way of getting ria of difficulties and holding on to one's religion, and I cannot but admire F's ingenuity as well as courage. I think I recognize in my unknown opp neat a good, honest man with a mind too active an I too inquiring to remain an York papers. Mr. Osmond Tearle, a man not unknown in Canada, when an actor in Liverpool, married Mary Alice Rowe, the refined daughter of a wealthy manufacturer, against the wishes of her parents and her friends. The pair lived together ten years and had five children. Then Mr. Tearle came to America and travelled with But however praiseworthy such devotion

about her, and betrayed, dishonored and cast out from her father's home, she can face the world as best she can. The man who is black enough to cause so much misery should be hissed off the stage.

In his humanity as in all else the man Barnum appears to be a great humbug. He is a member of ever so many philanthropic and anti-cruelty societies, but if the following story of an attempt to secure control of an unruly elephant is true, then the sooner he is expelled as an unworthy member the better for the credit of the societies: "As soon as all the chains were made secure, a door near us was opened disclosing two or three temporary forges. The fires were at The statement that this turn of affairs door near us was opened disclosing two or

the two companies to have been a thing ing irons from the fire. How the elephant settled. As for the "regret," there roared when he saw their flaming points. won't be much of that feeling in Canada, He knew what was coming, and his strughowever it may be among those Londoners gles were awful when a hot hissing bar was connection with the contractors and control rage, the elephant wound his trunk around of the Quebec and Ontario railway. We a sparkling bar, evidently to use it as a

on Canadian ground? This fight has actu- ference on Tuesday regarding the proposed ally been entered upon, and is now going on, new court house, that the city and county to the seaboard. The following from the and that then the county should have ab-

soon as all the chains were made secures, and soon as all the chains were made secures, and soon as all the chains were made secures, and soon as all the chains were made secures, and one near me was opened disoloning two or three temporary forges. The fires were all the chains were made secures, and the corresponding in the control of the control o the world and the people in it I do not know, but as between the Rev. John Carry, bachelor of divinity, and myself, the desire bishop Usher and the Hebrew text has been generally accepted by the christian church, not figuratively bit literally. It is true the date of creation is fixed by the Septuagint at 5872 B. C. But it makes not the slightest difference to science which date the church accepts or puts forward as the truth. Instead of a variation of shut the thousand week. bachelor of divinity, and myself, the desire to part company seems to be quite mutual. I thank you, Mr. Editor, for the space yon have generously given me in this discussion, and I thank the whole of my opponents, except Rev. John Carry, B. D., for their controversial courtesy and candor, and I part company with them reluctantly.

ALLEN PRINGLE.

Selby, April 16, 1883. variation of about two thousand years, science can afford to give the christian a dozen thousand years to play upon, and this will not yet relieve the bible or the this will not yet relieve the bible or the church of its embarrassment. Let the theologian place "in the beginning" as far back as he likes and it will not help him out of the difficulty that according to the obvious meaning of the text it was only about six or eight thousand years ago that man was first "made." Instead of counting the time by thousands rejerve count by about that venal, ultramontane and reactionary organ, the Mail, but he evidently un-

vants of gigantic ranway monopoly, tween the two, the country has a hard show. What will be the end thereof? Our only hope lies in the growth of the independent press. When will the people learn to support it as they should?

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lover to his mistress :

himself to vote for or against the bill, and in agreering with his followers among the year of Mr. Curran's motion for the six months' hoist he and they have been perfectly consistent and have taken the only I know not, I care not, if guilt's in thy heart: I but know that I love thee whatever thou art."

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which they all praise so highly, is simply the old air of "All among the barley," which has been sung by evay musical society in England for goodness knows how many years; long before the author of Rose Maiden was born. I heard it and sang in it within a stone, three well where the same lives in the stone. many years ago.
Teronto, April 18, 1883.

The Reason Why. At the renting of pews in a Chicago church the other evening, there was hot ompetition for pew No. 78, and the bids competition for Dew No. 78, and the Dids ran up to a large sum. It was finally knocked down to Brother B. "Why were you so anxious to get that particular seat?" he was asked by Bro. C. "Why? because it's just next to Bro. M.'s" he replied. "Well what of that?" returned the other. "Why rejoined Bro. B., "M.'s as bald as a jug, and he draws the flies from everybody around him. I made up my mind to get a pew

A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

To The Editor of The World. Sin: Your correspondent Progress makes

ome very truthful and pointed remarks

religious liberty, and both are hand-servants of gigantic railway monopoly. Between the two, the country has a hard

MR. BLAKE AND THE OBANGEMEN.

SIR: I find there is a general disposi-

tion among the orangemen to blame Mr.

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