After saying that the bill is by no means a repetition of the Brown Draft Treaty, which pertainly is not, the Mail says:

Mr. Butterworth's bill is very different in its aim. In effect it proposes commercial union. British goods and goods from all foreign countries entering Canada are to be taxed asheavily as they are taxed when entering United States ports; whilst the instural and manufactured productions of the two countries are to have as they are taxed when entering United States ports: whilst the natural and manufactured productions of the two countries are to have a free range from Hudson's Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. We are to be asked to act on the belief that Great Britain will not object to an arrangement for eiscriminating axainst her and in favor of the United States. Stated thus nakedly, the project is likely, at first sight to alarm the straitest sect of Conservatives, though in the end they can hardly fail to perceive that it is simply a logical and inevitable step in the road we have been traveling for many years. Canada, like every other British colony, was founded as a trading post for the British merchant. Accordingly, we allowed him for a long time to regulate our tariff. It was not until Lord Elgin's arrival in 1817 that the English Government relinquished the right of adjusting our duties in the interest of the British exporter. Canada these ceased to fulfil the primary function of acolony. i.e., it ceased to be a mere mart for the British trader; and in 1879 we did not hesitate, to suit our own interests to legislate directly against those of the Mother Country. For this mensure, which provoked angry critic sm in England, the Canadian Conse vatives are responsible. We are now asked to carry the principle of helping ourselves regardless of British interests a stage further; and whilst, in deciding aquestion of such vital consequence, sentimental considerations should receive due weight, we ought not to forget that our first duty is to ourselves.

is almost an impossibility." We fear that stranger in the tunt that its eyes flashed the tail and all the ovoiced the feeling prevalent in some churches the cythodox devil.

only too well. Pews are for those who rent them, and the occupants should not be disturbed by "crowding." We incline to the opinion that "crowding" is a good thing in a church. Some churches are dying by inches, just because they never have any "crowding." After all the people are the most important part of a church, and the salvation of their souls is quite as important as the allotment of so many square inches of room to each member of even the principal families. May a kind heaven send us perpetual crowding in all our churches. Some of them need it badly enough, and the fullest can always take a few more. A church that cainful draw, hold and help the people serves no useful purpose. At all events it does not serve the purposes of a Christian church. the purposes of a Christian church.

Editor World . When the time of our City Council is taken up in discussing a measure shall be taken away without any consideration in the shape of compensation, the people of Toronto may conclude that not only fanaticism but injustice is dominant. The bylaw which prescribes this outrage on proptimagine. In vain did Mr. Dodds make his intelligent appeal and quote in support of his contention such undoubted authorities as Gladstone and Bright. The statistics of the city of Portland under prohibition, as compared with Toronto in regard to drunkenness, while showing Toronto to be far the more temperate city, had no weight on the showing temperate city, had no weight on the city of the city of the city of Portland under prohibition, as compared with Toronto in regard to drunkenness, while showing Toronto to be far the more temperate city, had no weight on the city of the city of the city of Portland under prohibition, as compared with Toronto in regard to drunkenness, while showing Toronto to be far the more temperate city, had no weight on the city of Portland under prohibition, as compared with Toronto in regard to drunkenness, while showing Toronto to be far the more temperate city, had no weight on the city of Portland under prohibition, as compared with Toronto in regard to drunkenness, while showing Toronto to be far the more temperate city, had no weight on the city of Portland under prohibition, as compared with Toronto in regard to drunkenness, while showing Toronto to be far the more temperate city, had no weight on the city of Portland under prohibition, as compared with Toronto in regard to drunkenness. And was sworn on July 9, 1885. A portrait of him as the appeared at that historic moment that that historic moment painted by Cambrian Academy. For Mr. Louis Cohen, who presents it to the United Synagogue. The odd head gear and the crimson robe required skilful management on canvas; but the city of Portland under prohibition, as compared with Toronto in regard to drunkenness. The deaf-mutes are benefited! Treatment perfectly painless and harmless! Offices are continually painless and harmless! Offices are cont

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the orthodox devil.
"It was finally agreed that the devil must be driven from the tunnel. A handcar was taken from a section house near by, and piled so high with railroad tres that it choked the so high with railroad tres that it choked the immense aperture. When all was ready the car was pushed down the incline. The men istened. They heard the rattling of the car as it gained in momentum, and then a hoarse, unearthly bellow broke upon their ears. They ran to the other end of the hole, opened the door, and waited tor the devil to come out: Rushing toward them through the tunnel were two blazing eyes, and, as they thought, a dozen feet. A moment later a lather-flecked and red-eyed Montana steer emerged from the mouth of the tunnel and glared at the men standing on either side of him. This was the devil. He had escaped from one of the cars of the freight train while it was passing through the tunnel, and, strange from one of the cars of the freight train while it was passing through the tunnel, and, strange as it may seem, had not been injured by his fall. He was lassoed and driven back to his place among his companions. The trainmen laughed themselves sick, but the patrolmanwas to badly scared that he couldn't speak. The next time he went through the tunnel he was armed to the teeth."

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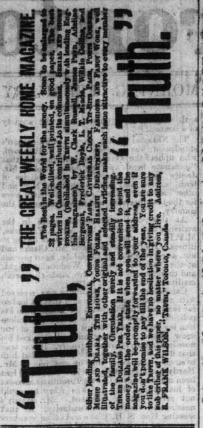
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