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A Scott Act Defea

We do not hold yesterday's vote in Peel as indicative of a decided reaction against the Scott act. Rather does it show that

the prohibitionists have been less active. or their opponents better organized. Both parties will only fight with all the more zeal in the batch of counties to vote next Thursday.

The significance of yesterd y's vote lies in this: that the hope of the prohibitionists to establish a belt of Scott-law counties across the p vince from lake Ontario to the Georgian bayhas been frustrated. Halton on the south has now the law, Simcoe on the north has declared for it, and had Peel followed Simcoe's example the belt would have been completed.

In isolated counties the act is not likely to get a fair trial-the Halton drinkers will be able to go into Peel for a supply. The Scott law is going to prove dangerou to the liquor interest when it has a centre with a group of prohibition counties all around it.

The most significance in yesterday's vot lies in this: that by its rejection in Peel the hope that the law having been carried in two or more adjoining counties it would be all the better observed and enforced. The breakers of the law in Halton have gone into Peel or Wentworth for their whisky; they will still be able to go there. But if Peel had gone prohibitionist there would then have been a prohibition belt (Halton, Peel, Simcoe) from Lake Ontario to the Georgian bay, and hoped that York would follow, and that gradually a group of Scott-law counties would be formed which only obtains in isolated countieslike squares on the chequer board, some black and some white-the question will be just as far from solution as ever. The only and final settlement will be a vote of the entire people.

Paralleling Railways. The Montreal Herald a few days ago r ported an interview with Mr. Alexander McEwan, the well-known railway man and stock operator of London, who is now on this side of the water, looking after some of his American and Canadian investments. Mr. McEwan is thoroughly rosted on Grand Trunk affairs, and has been an attentive observer of the rise and progress of the Canadian Pacific enterprise from the beginning. One remark he ade which is specially worth remembering, for the light it throws on the railway situation in the United States. He said It will take time before America can' grow up to the enormous railway construction of 1879 and 1883, and the absence of the activity produced by that construction will tell doubly against the trunk lines with the additional competition they have to face. In the railway construction period which culminated in 1873 there were not many competing lines madethere were not many competing lines made-they were mostly extensions. In the recent period there was a mania for duplication of

ant is Tribune, and the at aportant, if true, which we suppose it is. Point Claire early yesterday mo The pool, says our contemp ugh to pay for many extra hands. It take in the ocean steamers or give up the would be cheaper to employ more men struggle for existence. Railroad competiand have fewer expensive accidents, to say nothing of loss of life and serious bodily tion is now more than interstate, it is international. The pool must expand to he same limits or cease to exist. So much for parelleling railways in the

consideration

We cannot agree with "English Ca-tholic's" letter of yesterday for a protestant United States, and what it is coming to. leader and a protestant party in Ontario, The same thing in Canada requires separate for, among other reasons, there contained in the two letters published in another

that on the Grand Tr

column, both written by protestants The Fruits of Free Trade. A London cable despatch of yesterday's though the name signed to one might be misleading. We believe in the utmost date says that the report of the parliamen ary committee recommends the building of freedom to every creed and sect to preach and practice its own doc-trine so long as it does these things withiron-clads at private yards, and the using of government docks for repairing only. The report was influenced by the depres-The report was influenced by the depres-sion in the ship building trade, it is added. But we do not believe in any creed or de-We are to infer that it is not so much the nomination interfering with the state in fear of foreign navies as the collapse of the the matter of government, of public edu-British free trade industrial system that cation, and of private rights. "When any has caused the present wish for building creed or denomination does that we shall nore iron-clad vessels of war. But why take ground against it and support any plame free trade for it ? it may be asked. eader who heads the movement; but we Well, here is an instance. Quite recently a shall base our action on opposition to their British government contract for iron work, positive acts or offences in the direction into the amount of eighty thousand pounds dicated, and not to their holding this or

sterling was given to a foreign firm. Of that particular doctrine or faith. this sum at least fifty thousand pounds The citizens of St. Stephen, N.B., are at represents labor and wages paid for it. In last making an effort to stamp out the lotthe midst of depression and scarcity of tery that has found refuge there for ten work to do at home, a free trade government deliberately sends this amount out of years. This one is by far the most barefaced of all these swindles that have been the country to employ and to support foreign perpetrated in Canada. The notorious workmen. Were Great Britain to-day Father Labelle is still determined to get making at home the many millions worth his swindle going down in Quebec, notof manufactures which she allows to come withstanding that the legislature of that in from abroad it would make a material province refused to sanction the enterprise. addition to her annual aggregate of wages, Let the authorities, postal and police, put and of course to the comfort of the wage them down with a strong hand. arning classes generally.

If anything frightens Jamaica from the Dominion Disgrace to be Wiped Out rospect of being made an integral part of The little town of St. Stephen, N. B. Canada it will assuredly be the possibility ust on the Maine border, has for years of the passing of the Scott act within her been the headquarters of a gang of swindlers, who have been taking in heaps of mits. Fancy Jamaica rum ceasing to exnoney by sending out circulars concerning ist ! Half-a-dozen years ago she used to an alleged lottery. The lottery, so-called, manufacture about 20,000 puncheons

yearly. Annexation under such conditions is like the perpetual motion, always going on, all blanks and no prizes for those who would be " no go." are foolish enough to dip into it. The St. A Reply to English Catholic.

John Telepraph publishes an interview with a prominent citizen of St. Stephen, who To the Editor of The World. SIR : English Catholic .is intolerant. gives the following among other particu-This is a free country, and Dr. Lynch displays courage in advancing the doctrines of his church in a manner so as to be pop-ularly comprehended; and it appears te me the time is well chosen to do so from recent concessions on the part of protest-ants. Dr. Farrar in Eternal Hope has practically advanced the view that an intermediate state is not against the teachings of scripture, and Dr. Newman distinctly declares that he views this as an This is a free country, and Dr. Lynch dislars. The managers of the concern are Americans, and do a strictly American business, except, that they work on Canadian soil and use Canadian postag stamps. They seek no victims in Canada. but confine their attentions to their own ountrymen exclusively. This year they have been doing a more flourishing busi ness than ever before. At the central office eight girls and a mailing boy are distinctly declares that he views this as an admission of the doctrines of "purgatory," though protestants hereditarily detest the word. Again, we find dissenting churches employed, the ostensible manager being one Wm. Dow. The office is located in a little one-story building on Union street where the business is carried on quietly, and from which emerge from time to time,

Ightened upon the subject. You state some values apporters of the Scott act, for that from what you can learn the prove the maximum can allord to pay." Now without desiring to enter upon a newsp.per discussion, if you will kindly publish the simple statement of facts which is here submitted to you, and which if you desire to do justice you will do as your article has the tendency to lead the public to believe that they are being swindled by the dealers. You will perceive that your source of information has not been correct.
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per week; depreciation and loss of stock, \$4000, at 5 per cent., \$3.85; bad debts (no \$4000, at 5 per cent., \$3,55; bad debts (no small item) say 1 per cent., \$3,81; one extra man at \$8 per week; total \$366.34; leaving the handsome sum of \$15,16 per week for the dealer's profit, out of which he must pay any other incidentals in con-nection with his business and support him-self and family. "Truly there are millions in it."

This is no overdrawn statement, but can

any such a place as Yonge street purveyor L'Etoile Belge says that the society of admission of the doctrines of "purgatory," though protestants hereditarily detest the word. Again, we find dissenting churches appealing to Casar in matters of morality. We find protestant ministers using the strongest and most intolerant language against those who differ from them in the matter of prohibition: language



A LOVE MATCH.

BT A. F. PIRIS.

It was a chilly November nig

Hampden was one of those failed places which require the similight, the greatest frame of

leaves to make them at all

And in the gray, uncomprom

of the November dusk Han

dreary enough, with the dark

train got into Hampden.

"He boards, ch?" said Mrs "No, he don't board," anso "His wife keeps house for hir "What !" said Mrs. Nodey D'He is married," annou very much in the tone in wn have said "It is a cold evenin train is late." "Poilip married," repeated "Miserried ! E.sop, Puebe-step turthect Tarn around me back to the station. "Comcord" Coccord

"Ain't you going to see Phebe "Not if he's married," Nedley, in a choked voice. "He's got a proper, Lice Phebe. "You'll like her." "No, I shan't !" said "Patitp - morred. Phebe, turn acound, I'll get out and DOM's Nedley's will was

And so it has pened that]

white-nosed pony arrived, Alone, at the little cottage of intendent h if an hour after Phil came out into the pon

damg is his hand. Mrs. Phil ran after him

apron tied around her trim brown fringe of hair flowing

forehead. "Where's my annt?" said jumped out. "Didn't she o; "She came," said Phebe, she's gone back again." "Gone back again?" "Yes, She didn't like it or she's gone

got married, so she's gon eight six train." "Oh, Phil!" cried Mrs. B

a round, cherry-cheeked with soft hazel eyes, and red rosebud, "What shall didn't you consult her before ""

My dear, " said he, "it "My dear," said he, "it sent I wanted, it waryours "On ! But, Phil, she has

for you." "She's a good soul, but a said the mill superinten." Phebe, and get your tea." ""I'm sure I can't eat a "I'm sure I can't eat a

Mrs. Phil, despairingly. " I mixed myself; and the and the White Mountain

oh, Phil !" "Don's fret, dear!""said

Nedley has missed a ver that I can tell her." "But I have blighted yo

Mrs. Barrow, tragically

tongs "We'll go to Concord to the old lady," soothed P surrender if she sees you, v Phebe chuckled grimly "That's all very well," you forget that an old L man don't look at a girl

eyes "Hold your tongue, I

mill super ntendent "W always croaking ?" And then Mrs. Phil ber

Phebe, who after ner crah fond of her pretty you laughed also. Aud, afte

little supper was eaten a though Aunt N-dley's far

turned toward Concord Her own ficeside had solitary and dreary as November night.

November night_s The mids, gossiping were called up to rekim the tes, smoky and half and Mrs. Nedley was ju to bed when B rev brout

"Postman. mum, he ie said she. "It had fell

letter-box " "Ah," said Mrs Nedl

spectacles and scrutinizi directions. 'From Silvi shall have some one to

place !" But she had not read

lines, the effects of which are only beginning to tell. The Grand Trunk is not the only line which is suffering and must suffer still more. Mr. McEwan points out the difference between two certain periods of railway building in America. It was in September. 1873. that "Jay Cooke's crash" put a summary stop to the railway building craze which had been raging for some years preceding. This being a fact well known, we 1873 instead of 1879 in the above quotation. It was in 1879, again, that railway building took a decided revival in the United States, after six years of depression, and from then until now constitutes the second period which Mr. McEwan had in his mind, as the context evidently shows. Of the two railway building periods referred to, the former had its culmination (with its crash very soon afterwards.) in 1873; while the latter may be said to have culminated in 1883-84.

The truth of Mr. McEwan's observation that paralleling has been the leading characteristic of the second period is well confirmed by some facts recently pointed out by the Chicago Tribune. The Baltimore and Ohio parallel the Pennsylvania railroad from Philadelphia to New York, hence the present war between these two corporations. Vanderbilt is building the South Pennsylvania to parallel the old Pennsylvania road to Pittsburg and the west. In the state of New York, again, the West Shore has parallelled his own tracks up the

Hudson river and west to Buffalo. Recently the Lake Shore road was parallelled by the Nickel Plate, the controlling interest in which latter Vanderbilt thought himself obliged to buy, in order to save his interest in the former. Still further, Vanderbilt has been extending bis northwestern system into Nebraska, thus paralleling the Union Pacific on the north. while the Burlington and Quincy does the

same good office, for it on the south. Again, the Huntington syndicate 's parallelled into San Francisco by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa /Fe road. Within a few years the business of paralleling has had so large a development that Mr. Mc-Ewan is well justified in naming this as the main characteristic of the latter period above referred to; in contrast with simple extension, which mainly characterized the former period.

Our Chicago contemporary concludes that the rage for paralleling existing lines will wet be the death of the pool system, which Mr. Albert Fink and some hard. working colleagues of his are laboring, against the powerful current of the time, to perpetuate. The Tribune looks further ahead, too, and says that the pool system must include Atlantic steamships as well as American railways, or be given up. The Pennsylvania Central connects at Phila-delphia with a line of ocean steamers; which p actically belong to it, and the Grand Trunk connects at Mon-treal with another line which gives it much lower rates across than New York can offer. The result is that while flour in sacks is carried for 33.71 cents via York, it is carried for 33.71 cents via Philadelphia and Moutreal. So says the ahead, too, and says that the pool system

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divers bundles of circulars, which are sent dcast over the country. Every means is taken to keep the swindle as "shady" as possible. The circulars are mailed in sealed envelopes, stamped with three-cent tamps, addressed to agents or private parties, and assorted in bundles for the various states in the union. As \$30,000 worth of stamps are purchased annually at the St. Stephen postoffice by the concern, may surmise that probably we should put it would appear that 1,000,000 of these circulars are sent out every year. Accompanying them are tickets, which are supoosed to be duly registered when the oney is returned for them. Frequently en or twenty tickets is enclosed to one party, who is requested to act as agent. The gross receipts of the concern are estimated (by outsiders) at \$50,000 a year. A drawing is supposed to held once a month. During the first half of the month from \$50

to \$75 per day are received by express, and owards the end of the month they run as SIR: We have sympathy with every high as \$1000 or \$1200 per day. Here we sincere effort that any man makes to beneuote some information as to the persons fit his fellows and put wrong right. I am,

aterested : therefore, much interested in English "Who are the real managers of the con-Catholic's letter in this morning's issue of

"Who are the real managers of the con-cern?" "They keep themselves very quiet at pres-ent. Two kinds of tickets are issued (the specimens were here shown the reporter); one bears the signature of J. Goldsmith & Co., which is fletitious, the other W. D. Simpson & Co. W. D. Simpson is the proprietor of the Queen's hotel at St. Stephen, and formerly kept the International at Calais (Maine). At one time the tickets and circulars were signed by H. W. Watterson, who was employed by the concern. It is understood that parties thus allowing the use of their names as zents or references were amply remunerated there-tor." The World. As to Dr. Lynch's Sunday evening discourses, I am not quite so

What references are given ?"

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"Formerly the operators gave as references."
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L. A. Mills, Hon. George W. Foster, who kept the Commercial house, S. F. Nesbit, then deputy sheriff, and others. The drawings were had to be under the supervision of Hugh Mc Kay, commissioner of police. McKay was at j that time town marshal, drawing a salary of \$50 per annum. At present no references that I am aware of are given, for no respectable editors would all ow his name to be used, now that the disreputable character of the lottery is so well understood."
"Other parties than those you have mentioned have been connected?"
"Yes; a noted lottery swindler named D. Pattee was at one time interested. His career would make an interesting moral tale. In 1878, and for some time afterwards, the lottery was run under different management than any I have referred to. Soon after McKay's name was used as a reference, it was ran under the title of Hugh McKay & Co. McKay, in 1878, was taxed on \$50 income and no personal or real cetate. At present he lives in a spacious and handsome twoothy nouse on a nice lot in the town, and is whole or part owner of four, vessels, besides holding a large number of mortgages. He is worth probably \$30,000 or \$10,000 - so you can form some estimate of the profits of his business. McKay claims to have had nothing to do with the lottery since last February." mion case for instance, seeing that its leaders also have interfered with reference to the bible in public schools. Would not the church of England also have separate schools if the outpublic schools are parate

All attempts heretofore to break up the swindle have failed, and the St. Stephen ottery still flourishes like a green bay tree. But let us hope that it is true, as reported, The way in which men have followed Him is not very encouraging to any one who would start either a political or a religious crusade against the Roman catholics. This sect can only be put in its proper place by true fidelity to Him and His principles. that the dominion government is about to nterfere. The Telegraph's informant says a private letter has been received from Sir Leonard Tilley stating that the matter

strongest and most intolerant language spainst those who differ from them in the matter of prohibition; language which is becoming more and more offensive after each Scott act meeting, which may be accounted for partly owing to their sudden conversion, it having taken fifty years to make these educated men see the point, and that only seemingly because sections of their congregations insisted upon it.
Does any one suppose that these pastors would hesitate to use Casar's power if they possessed it? Now, what is this but what the church and state—church first, as claiming to know best what is good for the people. What is this but what the English church holds now?
What would English Catholic think if in the Roman catholic province of Quebec a majority could rule, not only in what it considers to be the virtue of temperance, but on its own interpretation of all the other virtues besides, and enforcing them?
Is a Frotestant Leader Wanted?
To the Editor of The World.
Sira: We have sympathy with every The Lancet says it is sheer wantonness

ment where it is liable to become infected from tainted meat and decayed fruit and vegetables. Let the people ask the opinion of their physician about the danger, and I will be very much surprised if they do not tell them to beware of such milk, and will cry down any attempt to tamper with an ar-ticle of food that has such a tendency to

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"Nellie, dear, will you share my lot ter case I cannot say that it would do any pleaded a swain of his best girl. "Yes, George, if you will put a five-thousand-dollar house on it," was the provisional reply.

ter case I cannot say that it would do any harm, but it might be as well for the con-sumer to buy good milk and put in the water to suit their own taste. In the former case it would be deplorable that Toronto should fall back into the old way of being supplied with brewers' grains and distillery slop fed milk, which is simply poisonous. But such would have to be the case if chean milk is required. Surply A scientific paper says that the human foot weighs two and a half pounds. There are young men in this community who, judging from the savage looks on the faces of their girls' fathers, will soon certify that the human foot weighs a ton.

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evening discourses, I am not quite so nervous as your correspondent; at the same time, I am quite prepared to concede that hey will be productive of harm to his own flock, and through them to the com-munity. It is, however, one thing to see an evil and quite another thing to know, and to know how to apply the correct remedy. In my opinion it is not a wise thing to throw in the meddling of this man in the affairs of Ontario as an offset to his lectures. For one, I am very glad that he is lecturing on the subject he has taken in hand. Let the sub-ject of his lectures and his treat-ment of it be dealt with on their own mer-its. It would be an awkward thing for "the church of England" to complain of the archbishop's interference in the Mar-mion case for instance, seeing that its leaders also have interference model and the fortunes of the instance to the archbishop's interference in the Mar-mion case for instance, seeing that its to endeavor to link the fortunes of their A. T. KERR. cause with those of the reform party, which strong in Ontario is rapidly gaining Member of Torento Stock Exchange ground throughout the dominion. The British America Assurance Buildings, Scott act too is apparently sweeping the Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bonds and Debeatures. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention.

the church of England also have separate schools if they could obtain them? Even the term English catholic is twin sister to that of Roman catholic. To "torever haul Romanism from the councils of our coun-try" is a big job. We thoroughly agree in the desirability of non-interference of the church with the state, but protestants must not do this thing themselves and then complain of Romanists having done it. The best service we can render to our country is to set the example of justice to country, and the temptation may exist to some liberal politicians and liberal Scott act men to join forces, thinking that pro? INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAT

wards all men. We ought not to ask for protestants what we are not quite willing to concede to Roman catholics. There is on this platform in both church and state. The way in which men have followed Him and at once the fact that scripture un-equivocally endorses the use of wine as a beverage, the medical science by over whelmingly preponderating testimony supports the use of pure wines and probably beers as beneficial, and that the experience of France, Spain, Italy and South and Middle Germany, proves that the use of the test proves that the use of these beverages does

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Be sy, my chamber cand "Bless me, ma am !" a has happened !" "Everything !" said