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The Grand Trunk Railway has been thoroughly well abused in its day, frequently for cause, and just as frequently without cause. Peeple who have travalled by it have abused it for its forget. without cause. Peeple who have travalled by it have abused it for its forget-fulness in "making connections." Shippers of freight have abused it for its alleged innumerable delays. Peliticians have abused it because of its interference in affairs political. (By "abuse" here is meant the abuse which proceeds from voice or pen.) All things considered, it has had a very bad name, perhaps more than it deserved. The traveller who is

has had a very bad name, perhaps more than it deserved. The traveller who is delayed a day or two between Halifax and Toronto through the Grand Trunk's not running up to list time table, does not stop to consider the manner in which the road was originally constructed; the robberies that were perpetrated in its building; the division of opinion on the subject of repairs in the Home Directory, or the other difficulties through which the road has had to struggle. He would, in fact, have to give a good hour or more to such considerations before he could really understand the whys and wherefores of the delay from which he suffers. He naturally regards the Grand Trunk as he would any other railroad, without reference to its past history, and the Grand Trunk falls accordingly in his estimation. And this is the case, also, with the merchant whose flour has been detained until the staple had fallen in value and the hoped for profit has vanished. It is only when such complainants the case the processor of the angle had fallen in value and the hoped for profit has vanished. It is only when such complainants the case the processor of the angle had fallen in value and the hoped for profit has vanished. It is only when such complainants the case is the case and the hoped for profit has vanished. It is only when such complainants the case is the case and the hoped for profit has vanished. It is only when such complainants the case is the case and the hoped for profit has vanished. It is only when such complainants the case is the case and the part of the delay from the case is a saw that the only hope was to take the plan of liberality and generosity and the liberality and generosity to take the plan of liberality and generosity and put the line into such a condition to take the plan of liberality a

value and the hoped for profit has vanished. It is only when such complainants take up the newspapers, or the Annual Report of the Road, or attend a dinner given to Grand Trunk magnates, that they realize the true position of affairs and learn how much is being done to profit the Road in the returned home to England to give the proprietors of the Grand Trunk Railway an account of what he had seen. It concerned put the Road in thorough condition, how much is being sacrificed by English stockholders to benefit the trade of Ca-

much is being sacrificed by English stockholders to benefit the trade of Canada and the States, and how determined the proprietors of the road are to make it everything it ought to be. Thus, only, a few days ago, in Toronto, the Grand Trunk managers were afforded an opportunity to explain what they are doing to aid the trade of Canada by means of their road. A special meeting of the Corn Exchange of that city was held and a lunch was given to Mr. Potter, the President of the Company, Mr. Brydges, the managing Director, and others connected with the enterprise. The Chairman of the meeting is thus reported on introducing Mr. Potter:—

The Chairman said there was present with them the president of a railway who desired to make the index of the Grand Trunk would not steel rails to take the place of the old iron ones. There had recently been laid 10,000 tons of steel rails, and during the whole winter only ten rails of the wold ones. There had recently been laid 10,000 tons of steel rails, and during the whole winter only ten rails of the meaning the whole winter only ten rails of the wold ones the present time, and for some time to come all dividents of the Grand Trunk. Railway Company had been waived in order to make the improvements necessary upon the road. (Cheers). The company had been waived in order to make the improvements necessary upon the road. (Cheers). He could not speak of the road as he would probably gives some interesting facts. (Cheers.)

speak of the road as he would like; but Mr. Potter, whose health he would propose, was present and would propose, was present and would propose, was present and would propose. (Cheers.)

Mr. Potter delivered an interesting reply, which we quote in full:—

Mr. Potter on rising to reply, said it had been with warm feelings that he had listened to the remarks of the chairman. He felt gratified with the reception that he had met with from all present, and he would convey to his friends at home, and to the proprietors of the Grand Trunk Railway, the sentiments that had been expressed here. He had been asked for some facts with regard to the Grand Trunk Railway, and he would have pleasure in making a few remarks as to its past history and its future prospects. (Cheers.)

Since that railway with satisfication to the company and to the people of Canada. He hoped that any man who did his duty would be rewarded by Mr. Brydges, and that he would dispense with those who were unfaitful. Again he would return thanks for the kindness evinced towards him. (Applause.)

Tilley and Hon. Dr. Tupper. There was some talk of a Dinner to the Doctor in Cumberland, also.

The Halifax Colonist says of the Halifax Chronicle:—"The miserable

ing a few remarks as to its past history and its future prospects. (Cheers.)

Since that railway had been built there had been many who, by their personal merits and self-denial, had risen in the ranks of society who were not in that position when the railway was projected. The Grand Trunk Railway was a railway essentially Canadian, as it had been projected by the Government of this country. It was somewhat singular that the Minister of the weather turns out pleasant.

A SINGULAR SLANDER CASE.

A Clergyman Sning three of his Par

(William B. Caldwell) could visit the house. Mrs. Pursell is a good woman when the same inquiry of another and he said that the steamer was sinking. She was shocked. What depravity! It was only then that I was conscious of the danger we were in. I went to my wife and quietly said that I feared we were well be the Reverend William A. Kerr?

well be the Reverend William B. Cathellie B.

Mrs. Slifer said she knew nothing of Kerr, and, to her knowledge, had never seen him. The party who had visited her house pretended to stop at the City Hotel, and gave his name as William B. Caldwell, the window opposite ours, and asked my him to hoter register of the initial B. was found on the register of the mahe william Caldwell had ever been the window of the window. She felt in the first of the window opposite ours, and asked my him to hotel register was 'in a handwriting different from Kerr's and from the hotel register was 'william and handwriting different from Kerr's and from the hotel register was 'william and Caldwell had ever been the window of the went to the gangway by way of the short in which the letters were written. The entry in the hotel register was 'william and Caldwell had ever been of the Sun, and wanted to give the ofference to the prosecution would endeavor to prove at the trial that the pretended representative of the Sun was the man who head visited of the Sun, and wanted to give the Sun was a chance to defend himsel. As confingly they telegraphed to New York, and the window opposite ourse, and immediately made an effort to reach it, and succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach it, and succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach it, and succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach it, and succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach it, and succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach it, and succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach it, and succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach it, and succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach the things of the succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach the succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effort to reach the succeeded in grasping the retting of the gangway. In an effo SLANDER. Mrs. Slifer said she knew nothing of

A Sun reporter, who visited Williams port on Saturday, had an interview with the reverend gentleman. He is a small thin man, with a hollow face, bright little eyes, majestic long chin whiskers, long flowing hair, brushed back, and the thin nest possible lips. He speaks in a low, deliberate, earnest voice, as if he wanted to keep the fact in your mind that he meant what he said, and that he was a good man.

"Come this way." and he lowered a ladder her will we could see spread even to Strasbourg.

I placed my wife on the skylight where some ladies and passengers were grouped, and we remained there until we could see the breakers. I thought that the roof of the breakers would be raised by the waves and would fall flat on the beach and that we might thus get ashore.

THE FRANTIC EXERTIONS OF THE PASSENCERS.

As the steamer struck the breakers the forbes and Almen. of Nova Scotia, and

A Thrillig Story of the Sinking of the The "Saturday Review" on Stanley "Metis."

New York Board of Excise, and his wife. ceived capable of kindling greater curiosity ABLE RESULT OF A WOMAN'S CURIOSITY—A
CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE—HE TURNS THE

CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE—HE TURNS THE scribed than in Mr. McBrien's own words, youthful adventurer who had to speak of The Horse Race. as taken down yesterday by a Sun reporter. Livingstone's discovery and safety. A He says that the "Metis" left her pier at certain halo of romance which had from To-day a slander suit which has created 5 o'clock, and that he and Mrs. McBrion the first surrounded an enterprise so novel intense excitement will be tried in Wil- retired to their stateroom about half-past 8 and original as that of Mr. Stanley seemed liamsport, Pa. The Rev. William A. Kerr, or 9 o'clock. They were not disturbed unstill to hover around the speaker, and to be pastor of the First Preshyterian Church, til late in the night, when he became con- kept up in part by the spirited and highly

George Honsel, all three members of his time afterward he was awakened by a jar- what was to be expected in the hero of congregation, for slander, in order to de- ring noise, and he inquired of his wife such an expedition, as well in physique as fend himself against the charge which they what it was. She thought that the pitcher in mental qualities. Cool, self possessed

gitated. One woman wildly cried out, Where is the Captain? Where are the life-preservers? Will nobody help me?

tussel t'at had t'ed around her. I grasped her and assisted her on the saloon deck. After getting her on her feet, we moved to the bow of the boat. The captain said, "Come this way." and he lowered a ladder by which we reached the hurricane deck. I placed my wife on the skylight where some ladies and passengers were grouped, and we remained there until we could see the breakers. I thought that the roof of the hurricane deck would be raised by the waves and would fall flat on the beach and that we might thus get ashore.

Rastadt, in the Grand Duchy of Baden. Crosses, swords, and death's-heads were there seen on the windows. Its first appearance in France was in the arroudissement of Wissembourg, since which it has spread even to Strasbourg.

— The medical profession will be represented in the next House of Commons by no less than sixteen members, viz: Drs. Bergin, Brouse and Grant, of Ontario, and that we might thus get ashore.

Railway as literate, earnest voice, as if he wanted to literate as a complete form of the literate as a complete form of

Prove at the trial that Kerr visited Mrs. Slifer's house under the assumed name of William B. Culdwell.

A Poor Season for Matrimony.—From Maine to Virginia the soft sex this season hath made itself beautiful in vain; the soft sex shown a shyvour men of America have shown a shyvour men of America have shown a shyvour men of America have shown a shyvour men of the controversy about the 'tonsure' will not agitate the modern Protestant, as it did the mediaeval Catholic Church. We notice that Mr. Binney, one of the oldest and ablest of the English Cengregationalists, warns his brethren against the ministic that the state of the treasury of the towns than into the treasury of the towns th ness, a heartless indisposition to become terial fashion lately coming into vogue, of the pockets of the State constabulary. "deluded victims," calculated to strike the strongest match-maker with dismay. It is ing their putpit power. On the other hand

The Review of August 24 remarks:— Short of the presence of the long-missing Among the passengers on the "Metis" Short of the presence of the long-missing were Mr. D. P. McBrien, Inspector of the traveller himself, nothing can well be conone of the most popular and highly res- scious of the fact that the "Metis" was en- dramatic tone which characterized his pected clergymen of Williamsport, has countering a rough sea, but thinking no- narrative throughout. To the popular eye sued Augustus Pursell, Ira C. Gibson, and thing of it, he again went to sleep. Some and ear here was the very impersonation of brought against him of having visited a in the statereom had fallen, but he told and fluent, restless in energy, with a fund her that it must be either a displacement of mother-wit and a power of holding his The Rev. William A. Kerr lived in the house of Mr. Augustus Pursell, one of his accusers. Mr. Pursell, who has engaged able counsel to defend him, says that Kerr used to keep very late hours and stayed away some nights altogether. Mrs. Pursell—this is the version of the defence—saw on Kerr's table a letter addressed "William B. Caldwell." Kerr was away at the time.

Awoman's curiosity.

Mrs. Pursell read the letter. It was signed by Mrs. Slifer, who keeps a notorious house in Washington street. It was in reply to inquiries as to certain immates of the fronting of the time when he (William B. Caldwell) could visit the house. Mrs. Pursell is a good woman and he said that the steamer was sinking. The Rev. William A. Kerr lived in the of the freight or the breaking down of one own against critics and gainsayers on

End of the Arbitration.

The following appeared in the Associated Press despatches this morning: -

The Department of State at Washington The Department of State at Washington has received a corrobative despatch from J. C. Bancroft Davis, who says it was for losses by the Alabama, Florida and Shendoah—the latter after leaving Melbourne—that the award was made. The award is payable in gold at Washington, within one year from the date of its being made.

Alsace is the theatre of a curious kind of Brown, the Oarsman."

The Montreal Witness says: "We trust dealers of Boston. The constables who are left for home by train this morning. Halifax Items.

LOCALS.

Hotel Hon. S. L. Tilley, C. B., will arrive to night from Halifax where he has been on

Three hundred dollars will be put up to-morrow, by Bismarck's backers, against the St. Stephen mare "Nellie

the Council chamber on Wednesday next, the 18th inst., at 3 p.m.

inst., with a first-class company. They of North America, as our politicians fondplay in the Lyceum. Little Fraud."

A 51 lb. turtle, named "Little Fraud," after the slow going American trotter of diately wanted to enter the field of reform. that name lately here, adorns the Phar-Inside of the last ten days we have had a macology, 24 King street. As the floor is damp, it agrees withithe health of the hard backed, deliberative, soup com-

their bookstore a number of handsome soul elevating influences of the Torrens brackets, manufactured by Mr. Long, from Concerts, the Governor's hymn, and the West India Teak-wood taken from the iron Little Wanderers get ignominiously put to bark "Alumina." They are of a very flight every night through the influences of chaste pattern, and worthy of being pre- whiskey straight, and three star brandy.

stop to a rumor, which has by some unacthe fact is a special court will have to be countable means got affoat, that he had been instituted for the fair and frail females, entrapped into the "bonds of wedlock" begs who contrary to scripture, and all rules of to state that no such calamity has befallen orthodox individuals, are beginning to him a syet, although "it may be."

its patrons.

Y. M. C. A. At the Y. M. C. A. social gathering, to take place at their rooms to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, the delegates from to raise the price of things. the Halifax Convention will make their

report. The public are cordially invited a drunken reverie in the palatial and odori The Boston Post says :-

The Missing Parties Found. n reference to the parties who left Salmon moustached friend did it for him. River to search for Captain Kidd's treasure, and to whom reference was made drunk on Main street. in The Tribune about a week ago :-

short stay in our city, have gained for themselves a reputation that many artists wearing beards and moustaches, as sessenting their pupit power. On the other band the strongest match-maker with dismay. It is ing their pupit power. On the other band the gonlemen of good expectations have madly buried themselves all summer; but a returning sad procession of unappropriated hearts and unsuccessful gowns attests the feath and unsuccessful gowns attests the month that has reigned at all the watering places. The German has languished for lack of partners, and those monoility paths down which tender pairs have erewhile strayed to matrimony have been wholly deserted.

—The Iowa State Agricultural Society offers a premium of \$1,000, to be paid in twelve years from new, for the best ten acres of artificial timber.

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—An English convict lately committed suicide, and the jury of inquest decided that the decassad "did feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought kill and murder himself."

wearing beards and moustaches, as sessenting their pupit power. On the other band the English Independent says: 'It is a noticular the spently must be end of their most popular and successful preachers Mr. Spurgeon for example—do wear beards and moustaches, without a feminise dense of a side will take place between two decides of a side will take place between two decides and mustaches, without a feminise dense of a side will take place between two decides and mustaches, without any appreciable loss of articulative power; and moustaches, without a feminise dense of a side will take place between two decides and moustaches, without a feminise dense of a side will take place between two decides and moustaches, without a feminise dense of a side will take place between two decides of a side will take place between two decides of the Halifax Thems.

Thursday a four-cared rade for \$50 and side will take place between two decides of the Halifax thems.

Thursday a four-cared who have been a much longer period in the they would still continue to be an attracty years of age, a native of Prince Edward

Kicked by a Horse.

of age, brother to Mr. Wallace, ship-bnilder at Black River, had his skull fractured a little above the left eye, by a kick from one of his brother's horses. It appears the horses were being led to the barn by Mr. Wallace, the little fellow walking in the rear, when one of the animals struck out one of his hind feet knocking the boy down and inflicting the wound. Medical attendance was at once secured from St. Martins, but this not being deemed sufficient, Mr Wallace came to town and secured the attendance of Dr. Harding. The wound is said to be a very dangerous one.

City Police Court. Crime is peculiarly, interestingly and alarmingly rife just now. The Liverpool ly call St. John, is fast developing a murdering, stabbing, burglarious, suicidal spirit, and an extra body of police magistrates, coroners, and preachers are immeyoung lads like mosquitoes, born of poor Messrs. McMillan have on exhibition at but respectable parents. All the ennobling, This morning Judge Gilbert's levee was attended by sombre looking females, gaily Mr. Harry Talbot being anxious to put a dressed females, and vile looking females, take possession of the small and poorly,

to a barn to take his sleep. The sea air comes in around Water street. His bed cost him \$8. Nick thinks the inflax of

John Boderick, 53 years of age slept off ferous ferry house, eastern side, the property of the Western Extension Railway Company, and for so sleeping and desecrating the sacred portals of that high-toned

The Boston Post says:

The Archbishop of Halifax is reported to have sent \$40 to Brown, the oarsman.

Brown (17) sed the Styx more than a year ago, and that the Archbishop should now be sending him oboli is a mystery.

The Post must not suppose that the late little circus exercise. Under the influence The Post must not suppose that the late Walter Brown of Boston was the only Brown that knew how to row. The Boston people must learn to look a little beyond their own little city even if it is "the hub." Gaol was his ultimatum. He paid the The Telegraph to-day has the following money, or at least a neat well dressed, dark

Mary Cowell was fined \$8 for being Thomas Regan, 50 years of age called

in The Tribune about a week ago:

They were found at Spicer's Cove, below Apple River, N. S., by Captain Urquhart, of the schooner "Echo." They did not find any of Kidd's treasure on Isle Haute, and after their boat was smashed getting through the surf in the vicinity of where they were discovered by the "Echo" Search Expedition, they concluded not to pursue their voyage to the charmed spot.

Thomas Regan, 50 years of age called John Kerr, constable, a pup, and several other names with several profane expressions prefacing each remark so Mr. Kerr said, Mr. Ryan said Mr. Kerr met him and asked him if he was "afloat again," to which Ryan answered "I am you pup," denying the use of the other expression. Mr. D. Jordan appeared for Ryan. A fine of \$6, and \$1.50 costs was imposed on Ryan.

give a satisfactory account of himself was fined \$4, the fine, however to stand for future good conduct.

Abraham McCarron, for being drunk on Main street, was fined \$4 or 10 days

John Dempsey, for being drunk and using profane and indecent language on the streets, was fined \$4.

Suicide of a Lunatic at the Asylum. A young man named William Clark, 18

tion. The programme, which, with one or Island, committed suicide by hanging himtwo exceptions, was the same as that of the previous evening, was faithfully and Lunatic Asylum. Though the affair took satisfactorily carried out. A portion of the place last Wednesday, it has been rather Company, including the Freeman Sisters, left this morning for Fredericton; they give a performance there this evening; on Tuesday evening they play in Carleton; on Wednesday in Moncton; on Thursday verdict rendered. Deceased had been three in Amherst; on Friday in Shediac. From months in the Asylum, and had manifested there they will probably go to Prince a tendency to commit suicide, but under Edward Island. Mrs. E. L. West, a new the treatment of Dr. Waddell, he showed star, makes her first appearance this even-ing. The programme for to-night is an 11th, as the day was fine, the doctor excellent one, including a new farce en thought some light out door work would improve him, and he gave him in charge to