e seen busy with their form far into the night. This vest far into the night. This has it a good average yield of corn, but to the demand which is coming from to the demand which is coming from there is a ready sale, with paynent, and many a re-settler from the old country himself, to-day, a comparatively man. The country was dotted with ng machines and with elevators, fires d far and near from the burning of d far and near from the burning which, food in the o'd country, hungry in European cities, wheeturned for fresh supplies. Add ion of pastoral plenty wast droves of nd well-built houses, and you have a ture of the prosperity which prevails

tumn the sun is shining brevely out unflecked by cloud. The nights passed on the prairie were rendered day by the lustrous moon, and the

vast slices of the obstructing rock. vast slices of the obstructing rock, ult is a panorama of the great lake, ag scenery of the most impressive er, varied by glimpses of island sas, so soft and lauuginous as to even the pencil of a John Bret at Cole. The line is being relaid out with steal rails, the treath ree new "Empresses" so as to oper Australia also. The success of the and China route seems to justify this used in Canada and the United
It is served up to Europeans as
h breakfast tea." It tastes as if by
t the coffee pot had been emptied
e teapot. Mr. Van Horne, with a in his eye, assured me that not an a chest and three-quarters of this ing beverage is landed in England. delegates are here in the interests of gissn and Scotch larmers. They een brought over by Sir Charles to report upon the fitness of the provinces of the Dominion for ion. The names of these gentlemen, ong to the peasant, farming class, M. Queen, of Selkirk, and Mr. ern. In particular ne pointed of the nerth of the nerth of the North had their national market (the gration, is also in the course resources and collecting in the benefit of his colleagues. miralty, in their turn, have ifax; a similar batch for service in ific and on the China station will be from England, and the C.P.R. ad-ation at Montreal is naturally much by this, the first use to which their

will be put as a military line. way, at North Bay I fell in with a will be put as a military line, way, at North Bay I fell in with a who wore jack boots, a woollen louch hat over a brown moustache. ong have you been here?" I enquirour years, "was the reply. "Like Rather; if would be hard to tempt k to the old country." "What is "brown as "You was "You have a way to be a way." Kather; if would be hard to tempt k to the old country." "What is illy wage?" I asked. "A dollar and er," he answered. "Not much," I "That's so, sir; but it's sixpence an I got in Liverpool, where I hail and the work's constant, promotion and the climate A 1." BANK OF MONTREAL

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ollowing is the statement of the re he business of the Bank of Montrea business of the Bank of Montre alf-year ended 31st October, 1891: profit and loss, 30th April ... \$139,72 or half year ended 31st Oct-666 64 \$1,106,371 600 000

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General Manager, f Montreal, Montreal, Oct. 31st. 1891

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