

CIRCULATION OF THE WITNESS during the week ending March 30th, and the corresponding week of last year.

Montreal Witness

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DIFFICULTIES OF THE PACIFIC RAILWAY.

In all ordinary cases of a projected railway, the country through which it is to pass is first examined, at least by those who bring the matter before the public.

It is only necessary to take a trip to Duluth, to see that the north shore of Lake Superior presents the sides and ends of rocky ranges too lofty to be passed over by any grades from the valleys between, too hard to be cut through, and practically impossible to tunnel.

Never have we heard from our lovers of timber limits, either American or Canadian, that their explorations in that wilderness had resulted in anything which would make a raft or justify the erection of a saw-mill; and yet so persevering are they in finding a field for enterprise and for the easy realization of wealth, that no country so accessible would have escaped them had it presented the slightest encouragement.

The collapse of the rebellion in Mexico and the virtual close of the civil war must be gratifying intelligence everywhere—not that we can expect guerilla-fighting to cease at once; it is a chronic evil.

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can go into a different church, as he would into a neighbor's house, without being armed *cap-a-pis* Baptists, Methodists, or Presbyterians of half-a-dozen shades are no longer found in one place without a single church.

But how much more can be effected in this respect it is hard to say. The Utopian project of entirely dropping denominational distinctions in order to save the expense of "running" separate churches, may be carried out when all distinction of household arrangements are dropped from the same economical principle.

It has been suggested that denominations here should adopt a similar rule; but it could hardly be here carried out—circumstances are dissimilar, and in fact the very opposite.

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A correspondent of the Tribune writes thus of the agitation:—"The League had one weakness, which it cast off previous to this Conference. Its shibboleth was the word 'Unitarian,' which strictly might be secular, or might be interpreted otherwise. It has cleared itself of this verbal embarrassment by devising a new programme, making the formation of school boards compulsory wherever needed; limiting the education given by the boards to secular instruction; forbidding the teacher employed to engage in teaching religion; requiring that every denominational school demanding support from the public rates shall submit its scholars to the tuition authorized by the school boards, being afterwards at liberty to supplement such instruction by any religious tuition they please, at their own cost and on their own responsibility. This is, in fact, that very system which was recommended to Mr. Foster, and which he rejected."

Mr. Foster contended that the system should be allowed a fair trial in its present form; and though he would not consent to a modification of the denominational part of the scheme, held forth something like a hope of other modifications. Englishmen like fair play, and on the ground of giving it a trial the Government was sustained on the final vote by 323 to 98. The feeling in Scotland is more in favor of religious education, so that when the Scotch Education Bill came up, the vote for the non-denominational amendment was reduced to six.

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—Calves are now coming to market freely, and we notice that instead of carrying them in the former cruel way—tying their four feet together—they are now brought standing in box sleighs. For this and many other humane ameliorations, we are indebted to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and to the vigorous decisions of Judge Coursol and other magistrates in such cases, in former years.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY—CONVOCACTION DAY. The annual public meeting of Convocation for conferring of degrees in Law and Medicine was held in the William Molson Hall Thursday afternoon. The members of Convocation met in the library at half-past two o'clock, and at three entered the hall and took their seats on the dais. There were already present the usual number of ladies and gentlemen, many of them friends or relations of the graduates and students. In the absence of the Chancellor, Mr. Justice Day, the Hon. Mr. Justice Dunkin, one of the Board of Governors, occupied the chair.

The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts, the Ven. Archbishop Leitch, after which Mr. Secretary Haynes read the minutes of the last meeting of alumni, as also those of convocation.

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Michel about 11 o'clock in the forenoon. He asked for Ludger Demers, witness' brother and a relative of prisoner's. At the request of prisoner, witness went with prisoner to find him in catching some coals of his. They drove to Joseph Pisonneau's, where one o'clock, brother, where they arrived about one o'clock. Prisoner afterwards, in company with Hermina Pisonneau, went to the village near Huettes' tavern to make a purchase in a store. Witness and prisoner's son then walked to the tavern, where they found Pisonneau, a man named Barbeau, drinking together. Barbeau went away soon after, and about an hour later Paré arrived there. There was no one then in the bar except prisoner, Madame Huettes' daughter, witness and the prisoner's son. Paré went up to the prisoner and said, "Zou jour, Octave!" and the two men shook hands. Prisoner then asked Paré to take a drink, and deceased accepted, drank alone. They then lit their pipes and Paré commenced talking about a lawsuit they had together. Pisonneau replied "I never mind talking about that now." Paré then rose from his seat and was about to go, when Pisonneau said, "Hold on, you shoulder and said, 'Don't go; you have got lots of time.' Paré seemed excited by this and seized Pisonneau by the throat. The two struggled together for a few minutes and then fell, the prisoner underneath. Young Huettes' daughter, a man named Barbeau, and Paré and Paré's son were all in the room when Paré went to get his brother." Witness then went to fetch the brother and returning saw the deceased lying on the floor. Prisoner went away shortly afterwards to have his finger bound up, which was cut and bled freely. As they were going away again prisoner went to Huettes' tavern to see if Paré was dead. Was told by Madame Huettes that Paré was dead, and had been taken away. Was certain that it was Paré who began to talk about the lawsuit. Prisoner had said that he had been robbed in the street on which Paré was taken, "Take care what you say, for I know you are arrested, and the prisoner in turn said, 'I did not see that you robbed me, but that those who ran away had robbed me.'"

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LECTURE ON CANADA.—Recently in Surrey Chapel, London (Eng.), Mr. Thomas Connolly (stenomancer) delivered a lecture on the subject of emigration to Canada. The London Daily News says:—Mr. Connolly for upwards of two hours entered into a physical, historical, and political description of Canada, where he had lately spent many months with a view of judging for himself the advantages it presented as a field for emigration.

MEXICO.—The endless revolutions of Mexico offer a constant provocation to try the hazardous experiment of which "carpet-baggers" and corruptionists would be glad to avail themselves.

DEATH FROM LAUGHING GAS.—A woman died recently in New York after inhaling a small quantity of nitrous oxide gas. A post mortem examination made disclosed the following results.

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.—The combined opposition of the Oil-well men to the Southern Improvement Company, which was formed to monopolize the oil business, has proved successful.

THE KEITH CHILDREN.—(To the Editor of the Witness.) Sir,—May I ask your authority, in your issue of the 26th inst., for stating that the Keith children have been taken away from the father?

RE-VACCINATION.—There are some persons who cannot be convinced by argument, who yet may be reached by facts. These are "stubborn" and striking things; and among the most striking may be mentioned that the latest small-pox returns for New York show an increase of deaths from that disease in one week from 45 to 115. The point to be noticed in connection with this frightful mortality is, that not one of the deceased had been vaccinated since infancy.

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