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FRIDAY MORNING SEPT. 21, 1888.

THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR Our great fair has scored its greatest cess this year. It is better than it ever Purcell made himself responsible (though was; it has had the largest attendance yet; and it has a great fund of vitality left. is an institution that will live.

even knew what became of it.) But some-Great credit is due to the management the success achieved. Bad management would have killed it; good administration has made it what it is; and in saying this we hold that the managers must be judged not by single instances where mistakes or mis-policy occurred, but by the common

the promotion of common honesty, we have this suggestion to make. That they put Toronto is the most enterprising city the dominion, and her annual fair is one of their wits to work to devise some plan whereby, whenever trust funds or funds in the proofs thereof. The only one-cent the hands of trusted individuals are lost, morning daily is the other. But our modesty forbids further enlargement on this the identity of the man who accually gets the money may be clearly established.

THE OTTAWA CIVIL SERVICE TO THE FRONT.

The members of the dominion civil service. at Ottawa are excited. A most unheard-of outrage is about to be perpetrated upon them, and they are banding together unfortunate individual who has lost the like brothers, indignantly to resent it. They money or been the means of losing it, we have held a meeting "thoroughly represen- want a change by which the light shall be tative in its character," and so well focussed on the man who actually got the attended as to necessitate an adjournment money which was lost. to a larger room than the one at first named. They have appointed a committee; counsel; and, generally speaking, they are determined to die in the last ditch in defence of their rights. And what is the row about? Is it proposed to discharge them bodily, curtail their holidays, or reduce their salaries? Are their office hours to be half an hour longer per day, or are they to be obliged in future to buy their own they to be obliged in future to buy their own postage stamps, instead of leaving that privilege to a paternal government? Pshaw! none of these things, bad as they are. It is something infinitely worse, and we do it and to have a larger circulation at the not wonder at the righteous indignation of the clerks. They are actually to be asked to pay taxes. It is too true. The grasping mercenary council of the city of Ottawa is going to assess their incomes and send them tax-bills just the same as it would to ordinary people like book-keepers, bankers or editors. The thing is does not happen to accept their view of shameful, as we can easily show. The gentlemen of the civil service at Ottawa, we are given to understand, do not make any use whatever of the public property, or claim any of the public rights of that city. We are assured they are never seen on street or sidewalk, or in park, that they do not send their children to the public schools, and that if a government clerk is assaulted by an indiscriminating ment of the lottery law the Canada Presbyhighwayman, he never thinks of appealing terian says that those tempted by the to a passing policeman for protection, or of specious tricks of the gamester are like the prosecuting his assailant before the magistrate. If his house takes fire, he stands the devil half way and say "Have you a quietly by and allows it to burn down because-having paid no taxes-he cannot conscientiously call in the fire brigade. The clerks dig their own wells, make their own gas and clean the streets in front of their houses with their own kid-gloved hands. They remark, and very properly, too, that as the city's expenditure does not benefit them, they ought not to be asked to contribute a share of it. The statute, we believe, exempts them from paying taxes, and on a former occasion when the city tried to enforce payment, the clerks stepped ought to be kicked out of Canada. behind the law, and the city was defeated. This is right. A grateful country did not able to do the kicking, come and try. If it send these men to Ottawa to get big salis to be a hoof match, we flatter ourselves aries and then have to pay taxes on them, that we are Canadian enough to kick you and their action will, we are sure, commerd out in fine style. itself to every workingman and taxpayer in

au impressit is cument, formally forbidding the bishous and clergy of the Roman enthale of tre's from engaging in banking or other such business. This is said to have been rendered necessary by recent instances of large losses through clerical banking. Notably those of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati; and the Augustinian friars, of Massachusetts. That such an inhibition should be put in force would surely be for the good of the clergy themselves, as well as of the people whose money has heretofore

In this matter it is not, however, enough to recognise the fact that some clergymen have proved themselves poor financial trustees. We may admit the facts as they have happened, and we may be glad that measures are being taken to prevent the same thing from happening again. Still, a question of much interest remains unanswered. Who got the money that Archbishop Purcell and others like him lost? Nobody supposes that the reverend gentlemen used the money themselves, that is out of the question, they had in fact no use for it.

to banks through bad debts and such like who loses the money is no secret, it is the nembers of the firm, or the shareholders, as the case may be. We know also the party through whom the loss occurred,

"the guilty party," as he is sometimes

called. But what we very seldom get to

know, is the name and identity of the

'nigger in the fence." The party who

actually got the money that the defaulter

or mismanager lost or was the means of

cantile agency and detective system gener-

ally. The press does its duty as far it has

opportunity. Lots of details are published,

very complete in all respects save one, and

that the most important of all. We ven-

ture to say that, when a bank breaks

through loss of its capital, publishing the

same bank in Toronto are known to a few,

immense amounts for which Archbishop

What is wanted in such cases, in order to

prevent their recurrence, is to turn on the

light. We want the electric light turned

on to matters financial. And whereas it is

the fashion to turn the light mostly on the

one-centers, has in a measure compelled the

drop. Politics, too, have something to do

with it: an Arthur presidential boom is to

be started and the Times wishes to head

They say that the success of The World

has troubled the directors of the Globe and

Mail of this city, and that they are contem-

will not give them a wider range: as long

as they continue to insult everyone who

politics, and who are ever driving fair-

minded men from them, independent and

fearless newspapers will hold the first place.

cisely put, will take the lead.

nice temptation to offer me to-day ?"

only answer to them is of this nature:

it-it cannot possible be conducted by Canadians

In the Canada Educational Monthly for

September G. Mercer Adam publishes his

valedictory as editor. He reviews the

situation and pronounces against a political

chief in the education department. George

H. Robinson, M.A, late of Whitby col-

legiate institute, is to be the new editor,

and he certainly possesses the qualifications

meke the monthly a s'ill greater success.

They had a lively time in the Kingston

casually remarked that Ald. McCreegan

lied; and when Ald. McIntyre interfered

Ald. Allen invited him to come outside,

where he darkly hinted that he would

'show him something." No blood was

The Boston Star suggests that every char-

ter granted to a corporation contain a clause

compelling the corporation, after earning 8

per cent on its capital, to divide the surplus.

beyond this figure, between the stockhold-

ers and the men employed by the company.

same time.

Here we touch upon a very serious defect in the law, and in our mer-

A New York baker has been aking bread on Sunday, the magistrate holding that this is not a work of neces But was it not a work of knead?

It is surprised to learn that Mr. Mowat, or any premier in this country for that matter, appoints supporters to office.

ON THE ORIGIN OF THINGS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Desire Savoir says the battle must be yielded to the atheists and materialists if these are not met in a more efficient way. There is not much diff rence between these two: tie atheist takes the position of are who know what is stated on good authority to be a fact, that the Consolidated bank lost no less than a round half million through one Jew firm in Montreal of the finer sort, not having exhausted of the finer sort, not having exhausted that the sort is an unintelligent influence, and that it is bad. Those who are materialists of the finer sort, not having exhausted that it is bad. Those who are materialists of the finer sort, not having exhausted and matter as yet, simply hold that a greatest evil he names, viz, "death," is Some very big particular losses made by the mind and matter as yet, simply hold that a preponderance of evidence is in their favor; but not to the public generally. No more that life sprung spontaneously from matter do the public know who actually got the coming into contact with other matter or it may be doubted whether he ever saw or not, so to speak, an utter belief on their handled a dollar of the money at all, or parts; it is merely according a reasoning assent to what seems to them to be preponassent to what seems to them to be prepondered by the money, in the case of the bank ecclesiastical as well as of the bank secular.

Now if the lawyers do not feel themselves pre-engaged as "devil's advocates," and if they are willing to do something for already in it they cannot on their parts.

Assent to what seems to them to be prepondered by the product of the product of the surroundings," he says—1 sentence in itself as illogical and irrational as to say that a father is the product of the album-n unmixed with any other form which raises the billows the product of these billows. Let the common sense of humanity say which is the more rational and life already in it they cannot on their parts permeate it with life. They can obtain the form but they cannot that which can vitalize it. Their argument appears to be that by and bye when science advances they y-and-bye when science advances they ill be able to connect and prove that life

originally spring from certain forms of matter in contact with other forms of matter, while as yet neither of these forms had ife ; when albumen for instance of its own accord began to breathe in, or absorb, all about it when science can solve the egg. It is a fine point certainly and apearances are that science will take a long ime before it can settle it. Science is lusy tracing the mode and ever getting deeper and deeper into the mystery of life, but never quite there. If it ever does solve it it has then to consider where the elements

came from originally, as according to Mr. Herbert Spencer, creation, relf-creation and self-existence are all relative terms involving a creation of some sort, but meet, and therefore this cause of life being without beginning of days or end of years— matter being indestructible—neither created, self created nor self existent is an eterit must intend to make up for present misery plating a reduction to a penny. But that by future happiness, but such an intention would prove itself intelligent and good, hav-

> A NUL FOR PROFESSOR YOUNG. To the Editor of The World.

eternal in the heavens.

Blanket organs can never hope for wide cir-SIR: A friend of mine had a peculiar culation, papers whose first object is to give dream the other night, which you may think accurate news, fair comments, both conworth relating. He dreamt he was in spiritland and while there was accosted by a ghostly real estate agent who wished to In an article advocating a strict enforce rent him a house, and who conducted him through the apartments of the tenement he wished to let. Among other advantages he pointed out a receptacle in one of the people Henry Rogers describes, who meet he pointed out a receptacie in one of the rooms, which he said was very convenient and was used as a "pan-oster." My friend naturally enquired the meaning of this strange term, and was told that it signified a dust bin, or box for holding odds and ends. On his return to con-sciousness he recalled the fact that "pan" was the Greek word for "all," and his etherial entertainer seemed to have author-The Gazette of Barrie will please accept our thanks for a column and a half devoted to The World and its Canadian views. It is true the article is not very complimentary, etherial entertainer seemed to have authority for this part of the phrase, but no dictionary revealed any justification for the use of "oster." The chief peculiarity of the dream, however, lay in the fact that the dreamer made use of (to himself) a new and strange term, which he was unable to understand uncil he himself had explained as the extract below will show, but it all goes to prove that The World has been telling some wholesome truths, and that the ntolerable. The impudent Yankees who conduct it. This surely points to a curious action on the part of the brain during sleep. In Well, if you, Mr. Gazette, think you are waking hours it is safe to say nothing of the kind could have happened. Toronto, Sept. 20, 1883.

MECHANISMIC MAN A LA R. S. W.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Instead of replying to the questi at issue; R.S.W. starts of at a tangent to point out inconsistencies in other parts of the early chapters of Genesis Again he gives evidences of careless reading. The bible does not say light, or the two great lights "were made for this earth and no other" That the substance which we call "light" should be created or exist before the formation of a material sup, is quite on the globe. The tea plant can be culti-scientific and rational. It merely implies vated along the entire southern face of the city council the other evening. Ald. Allen that this and other luminaries are a result-

an effect from au efficient cause. R. S. W. either forgets, or ignores, the pening sentence of the bible, "In the beginning God created heaven and the earth. It says, "the earth was without form and void," strongly implying, surely, that the preceding creation called heaven of which we have no detailed description, was not "powerless" nor "void," but formed and infilled the lower creation "earth." This much he might learn even from the literal sense, and thus come more into accord with the facts of modern science; nay perhaps thus begin to see for himself that the acers and the men employed by the company.

Mr. Watts and the Rev. Dr. Burns had a controversy at Hamilton the other day on the value of the bible. The chief feature of the discussion was the surprising liberality of Dr. Burns' views.

The Canada Presbyterian speaking of the The Canada Presbyterian speaking of the this begin to see for himself, that the account of creation there given is the history of the dawn of life and light into man's spiritual or inner being, told in perfect correspondence with the principles underlying and causing the material creation, the universe. Speaking of the early chapters of Genesis, St. Paul plainly says "which things are an allegory."

R. S. W. evidently objects to the idea that there is an all-powerful, all-metriful

But somebody else got it, and the public would like to know who.

Almost every day the papers have neas of embezzlements, defalcations, huge losses

The Canada Presbyterian speaking of the Young Men's christian association, the salvation army and other organizations thinks of embezzlements, defalcations, huge losses

The Canada Presbyterian speaking of the green that there is an all-powerful, all-merciful God, and forgets that there are many who wation army and other organizations thinks that the fact that christian work is done of embezzlements, defalcations, huge losses that the fact that christian work is done of embezzlements, defalcations, huge losses that the fact that christian work is done of embezzlements, defalcations, huge losses that the fact that christian work is done of embezzlements, defalcations, huge losses that the fact that christian work is done of embezzlements, defalcations, huge losses that the fact that christian work is done of embezzlements, defalcations, huge losses that the fact that christian work is done of embezzlements. Suffered the present that there is an all-powerful, all-merciful God, and forgets that there are many who may equally object to a blind acceptance of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cure at one treatment. Suffered was a construction of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cure at one treatment. Suffered was a construction of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cure at one treatment. Suffered was a construction of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cure at the present cure, the majority of cases being cure at the present cure, the majority of cases being cure at the present cure, the majority of cases being cure at the present cure, the majority of cases being cure at the present cure, the majority of cases being cure at the present cure, the majority of c

no volition, no life—a mere pupies up of bone and sinew, brain pulp, and tissue. To cust the responsibil man's actions upon his Maker—or o meet R. S. W.'s views we shoul "Inventor"—implies all this, man wo need to be no longer "man" as we kn him by inward and outward experient

need to be no longer "man him by inward and outward experience. It is however quite consistent that R. S. W. should urge the impossibility of "setting a (moral and mental) trap" for a piece of machinery. Fancy tempting a steam engine with a "tree of life," or a "tree of the knowledge of good and evil."!

Nor does the bible, in the literal sense, say that "God made man perfect," as R. S. W. seems to think. It does say that "God saw everthing He had made, and behold it was very good." It is still true that all which God makes in, or within, man is so; but elsewhere than in Genesia the bible says "God made man upright, but he has sought out many inventions."

These inventions, or perversions, which These inventions, or perversions, which man has made by the free will and other through loss of its capital, publishing the names of the identical indviduals who got the money that the bank has lost would do a good deal towards preventing another such occurrence. For instance, how few there are who know what is stated on good antharms are who know what is stated on good antharms are the consolidated.

Two the consolidated that t greatest evil he names, viz, "death," is in itself no evil at all, but as natural and need'ul as birth. Even the ancient Egypt-ians knew death to be but birth into the coming into contact with other matter or gases casually, and that mind is a consequent of life as we know it. But this is not, so to speak, an utter belief on their "Petroleum v. Naseby) humorous essay of the "utility of death."

R. S. W. winds up by reasserting that of these billows. Let the common sense of humanity say which is the more rational and true to experience, Mr. R S W's sentence above quoted, or this: "Man is the end for which the world was made; the world is to every man whatever chooses to make of it.

chooses to make of it."

What is the use of fighting shadows and creeds built up by the ignorance of days gone by, under the delusive i lea that these are the bible itself? Why not read the bible in the light vouchsafed us now, and from it find life and added light? J. L. F.

HOPES THAT ARE NOT FALSE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Let every truth-seeker and wellwisher to humanity get these words of Mr. Mulvany's letter in Tuesday's issue printed conspicuous place: "Skepticism builds no hospitals; does no great works of love; nurses no homeless children, sends no sis ers of charity to tend the smallpox stricken patients in the pest house, or the hopeless lepers at Tracadie.

W. H. STEVINS.

This association holds the of any Canadian company.

R. S. BAIRD, J. K. M.
City Agent. 2 Mai in capital letters and hang them up in some

Answers to Correspondents. J. M. C., Glanford. - Parnell is a protest

matter is the cause of life when its affinities At Milwaukee last week Justice Bensler received a visit from a Mrs. Conlin, whose marriage cremony he had performed a day or two before, and who desired a separation ed, self created nor self existent is an eternat cause of life; an eternal cause having
temporary effects; an all absorbing, devouring non intelligent influence, growing and
reaping and never satisfied like what we
used to think of death. If not a malignant
influence but an intelligent and good being
it must intend to make up for present misery
it must intend to make up for present misery and that when the ceremony was performed she was under the belief that she was marrying her husbaud's brother. Her adviser informed the surprised justice that there are two brothers named Coning regard to its intelligent off pring and eternal in the heavens. X. Y. Z. lin bearing so close a resemblance to each other that it is almost impossible for their relatives to distinguish one from the other.
The brothers are, however, the reverse of each other in their characters, one of them

being known and respected as a sober and moral young man, while the other is said to pe a dissipated scapegrace Miss Pope, it appears, fixed her affections upon the moral brother, and when he asked her to marry him consented. At least, she thought it was the respectable brother whom she accepted, but she learned since that, although her love was given to the good young man, she had been mainly courted and won by his brother. She thinks her position extremely unpleasant, as she is not only married to a man she does not love, but is also un blate to tall the difference between but is also unable to tell the difference between her husband and his brother.

The justice told her he could do nothing for her and the discousolate bride departed.

Latest Business Troubles. J. C. Crocker, wire baskets, Burlington failed. Laing & Twaitt, grocers, Windsor, to be sold out under chattel mortgage. Arthur McLean, hardware, Brandon, sher iff in possession. Quig'ey Bros., general store, Brandon, assigned in trust. Frank Gardener, lumber, Rat Portage, assigned in trust. G. Friend, cigars, Winnipeg, stock be sold by sheriff. M. McClarty, boots and shoes, Winnipeg, assigned in trust.

A Steamer Wrecked. ST JOHNS, N. F., Sept 19 .- The steamer Zeambra from this port bound for Leghern was totally wrecked. The crew were saved. Youthful Burglars in Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Sept. 19.-Nice boys are not under arress in Hamilton on charges of but

Yes er lay was the second anniversity Himalaya (the abode of snow from th

Sauscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents per lb.

Catarrh-A New Treatment.

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

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Cherriman, Superintendent of Insur

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TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Banks—197½, bid 1963, transactions 10 at asked 115½, bid 115½; transactions 10, 181½. Merchants, asked 121½, bid 12. Toronto, 181½. Merchants, asked 121½, bid 11½ asked 182½, bid 11½ Imperial, 1423. Federal, asked 162½, bominiont asked transactions 20, 40, at 202½. Stand bid 115½; transactions 10 at 11 bid 115½; transactions 25 at 119½. ics, asked 113, bid 112. Western 4335, Samsactions 50, o, at 1834. standactions 50, 20, at 1331. Co., asked 147, bid 145; transacturiniston Telegraph Co., asked 1 Co. asked 100. Noxon Bros, Mi bid 100. Ontario and Qu'App. 125. Northwest Land Co., transactions/33, 60 at 622, 100, 6 hold, asked 1674. Western/Can 1934. Canada Landed Credit and Loan Association, asked 103, risl. Saviugs and Investment. b Loan and Savings asked 123, and Canadian Loan and Aid Investment, asked 105, bid 104. and Tebenture Co., asked 94, to bid 146. The Land Security Huron and Eric asked 124, bid roviglent, asked 128 Ontario In ion, asked 128, bid 125, Manitoba lating, asked 110

Montreal Stock Ex MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—CLOSIN of Montreal 1972 and 1963, sales 30 116 and 115. Du Peuple 67 and 6 Toronto 1912 and 181, sales 25 at 1 1202 and 1202, sales 35 at 1202 and 1202, sales 35 at 1202 and 1312. Exchange 5 were Land Company 64 and 65 merce 132 and 131½. Exchange 6 wess Land Company 64s and 63s, a Federal 162½ and 161½, sales 25 at Montreal Telegraph Co. 123½ an Pacific Railway 58 and 57½. Ontario Navigation company 82 at 61½, 25 at 61½. Passenger Compa

New York Stock Ex

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