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shall have taken place. It is plainly impossible for the acting manager to enter into a pub-lic discussion in the absence of his chief; but I can assure you that the statements which have appeared in your columns respecting the treatment of Mr. Law in the bank are in every essential particular positively, and as I believe truthfully, denied.

That the bank, being British, employs Eng-That the bank, being British, employs Englishmen as clerks may be true, but this seems to involve no disparagement of Canadians. Englishmen would not feel disparaged by the employment of Canadians in the London branch of the bank of Montreal. At all events the charge of employing English clerks is quite distinct, and ought to be kept entirely apart from that of maltreating Mr. Law.

To the Editor of The World.

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There said that the managers of the banks as my card will samte you, I am not in the remote way, not any the same of the same and t

and agree with our correspondent that it is part of the issue. On this understanding we are willing to

close the correspondence with the letters of this morning.

Mr. Potiphar Hill's Show The Industrial exhibition now being reld has developed into a great success That success is due in the main to three hings: the public who have paid freely to ee it; the directors and officers who have worked hard to make it attractive; and the press who have given it publicity. the press is concerned they are about ick of doing any more missionary work : whatever is to be spent in this line ought

ature of their best friends, and to turn what ought to be an agricultural and injustrial exposition into a jim-crack show. A Montrealer's Philanthrophy In spite of the all-pervading worship of

the almighty dollar, true self-denying philanthrophy still exists. Mr. Alfred Perry, ugh far from rich, has personally borne the expenses of the inquiry into the other case in hand, viz.: that of Mrs. Sheriff. This trusting woman had such like empires held by the sword, is destined faith in her clergyman as to grant him power of attorney. The reverend gentleman showed his high appreciation of this lunatic asylum, with what motive we leave the reader to imagine. Mr. Perry has written to Mrs. Sheriff's sister, asking her Generals Mowat and Miller in December, to petition in the case. We hope the out-1883. The ratification of this agreement come of Mr. Perry's action in rescuing by the governments of Ontario and Manitoba, respectively, took place in January, thorough overhauling of a system which makes such outrages possible, and the

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ability is such that if he remains in this city many months preaching the gospel of unbelief with no one to oppose him, he will certainly make it a powerful force amongst us. If our ministers, through their neglect, allow the minds of their people to be poisoned and perverted in this way, their guilt will rise up before them on the judgment day. Let them study the example of the apostle Paul, who was "not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," and who was not afraid to meet the philosophers of Greece on Mar's hill, or to stand up for his Master in Rome itself.

# BELIEVER. Did Peter's Faith Fail?

To the Editor of The World.

Present French influence Waning.
The Churches Politics.
It is time that every public writer i Canada should see the Northwest. Tomorrow the Northwest will be the great granary; before long, if this string of provinces from ocean to ocean really holds together, it must be the seat of power. The ourney, though long, is not tedious, at east by the lakes; the Canadian Pacific ts out upon the prairie the vastness of the level expanse and the unspeakable purity of the air at once tell new scene. A magnificent sunset, bringing out with full effect the dark line of the prairie, is followed, in that clear atmosphere, by night of starlight as brilliant as that which on Chaldean plains gave birth to astronomy. This, the purity of the air, us of descriptions of Zahara; but beneath us, instead of barren sand, is one of the gardens of the earth, and the destined seat of great civilization. It is a thought of reasonable pride to an Englishman who is no Jingo that this civilization will in its destined home of a teeming population. no Jingo that this civilization will in its essential features be English. Orators have talked of the morning dram of England following with its beat the sun in his course round the world. Here no drum beats, no bayonet gleams, no sentinel's tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread days from other sources of roots. sanity of Mrs. Lynam; and now that he tread is heard; yet race, character, language, literature, institutions, will form foundations of a British empire which, un-

never to pass away.

Winnipeg, the great and almost miraculous, though the unfinished, with her signs of sudden growth, the atternation of fine buildings with shanties in her hastily-creeted streets, her well furnished stores, her evenlent club, her swarm of adventurerected streets, her well furnished 'stores, her excellent club, her swarm of advanturous spirits, commercial and professional, her inevitable boom, its inevitable collapse, the moral consequences of the boom and the commercial consequences of the collapse now apparent to the eye in suspended undertakings, prominent among which is a magnificent but untenanted hotel. It is remarkable, however, that after all this gambling, and gathering together of gamblers, though there is said to be a strong passion for pleasure, which fills the

mixed form not only the bulk but the core and life of the new population. These men are pioneers. The English farmer, especially if he has reached middle age, is anything but a pioneer; he is intensely conservative as well as portly, and wholly unused to shifting without the mechanic. As to the young Englishmen of the upper class, of whom a good many have been tempted out the universal verdict is that they have almost without exception failed.

Of the French-Canadian settlement

off the French-Canadian settlements only St. Pierre is a success. The French-Canadian, though he lives on the land, is perhaps like his Irish kinsmen fitter for the factory or for working in gangs than for the farm. Icelanders and Mennonites do well in their way, the Mennonites in a rather barbarous and uncleanly way, but these are mere driblets in the population. Carman are excellent, but they go to the Germans are excellent, but they go to the United States. Canadian or American, therefore, these communities are likely to be. So far the Canadian element greatly predominates over the American. But there is no real line of any kind between

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rate. Yet, in spite these advantages and appliances, commercial success seems doubtful, and meanwhile the great Dairymple farm in Dakota has been broken up. It is to be inferred then, that nothing will make farming pay but the unstinted toil and self-denying frugality of the free-holder and his family, tilling and subsisting upon their own farms? If this proves to be the case, our respect for the farmer will be increased.

An aguestic might be disconcerted by seeing that the religious sentiment has come with the settler to the Northwest in force apparently undiminished, and is manifested (though provisionally perhaps) under the old forms. In Winnipeg the churches are, for a city of yesterday, nu-COX&CO Toronto, Montreal, New York Ontario, and the Roman catholic prelate takes part with the protestant prelate in the examinations. Perhaps these plains may hereafter be the scene of a union of the churches. As the race moves westward, not only do old world tradition and convention lose their force, but the speculative dogmas which divide the sections of christendom from each other, and which are the offspring of theological schools, sink with everything else that is unpractical into insignificance, while practical morality becomes all in all.

Many questions about the future crowd STOCK EXCHANGES.

and draws from other sources of poetry and romance. But there would be no end to speculations of this kind.

speculations of this kind.

It is true that the dominion bought the land of a company whose exclusive charter had about as much moral validity as the nad about as much moral valuatives as see pope's grant to Spain of everything south of the equator. But it could not buy the settlers who were to people the land, and without whom the land would be of no value whatever. The dominion had a right, of course to reimbursment and to the dominion government or the other provinces on schemes of their own without any reference to the special interests of the Northwest. It can never have been intended by the mother country that these

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them. One clark, however, being a very timid but exceedingly conscientious young fellow, would not conceal the facts and he wrote that Lawhad made many complaints to him. When he made his statement in-

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