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ADVERTISING RATES. TOR BACH LINE OF NONPAREIL.

THURSDAY MORNING SEPT. 20, 1888

The failure of the Exchange bank will be a positive benefit to the country if it helps to bring down people's ideas as to the rates of interest which a bank or a loan company can afford to pay on deposits. The idea of money being so much in demand, for safe business, that any amount of it can be "placed" immediately at high interest is a mischievious delusion which reuires to be corrected. The man with some thousands to loan is apt to imagine that everybody is running after bis will discuss everything but the real point at money, eager and anxious to give issue. The World is open to everyone who him high interest and the best security to- has anything to say if it is briefly put. gether. It will do him and the like of him good to learn that, though it must always be much easier to lend than to borrow, the community generally when high interest what few present or past reform ministers can be obtained in this way; the man who possess, an engaging manner. has money is tempted to keep out of busi himself, thus throwing the for the general good were he to become a partner; but, no, he thinks he knows better than that; he will merely be the "couponclipper," and draw the big interest, while others sweat and toil and fight the battle as best they can. Sometimes this plan works does not work well at all, as in the change bank to get 6 per cent. without the salutary thing when something happens to eral of the United States in refusing the give a check to exaggerated ideas of the use of the mails to lottery swindles. power of money to earn large interest with-

out trouble to its owner. Toronto has a good many hundred law students. But the law student as a rule receives no salary. The last of the big the Port cannot. It seems to us that the offices in which salaries were paid abandon red the practice the other day. It seems the cught to be on the great lakes. Chicago, crop of Canadian youths anxious to become lawyers is so abundant that students can are. be had for the taking, and there is talk among some of the principals of asking a bonus with each man they article. This is the practice in England. The medical students, it is true, have to pay pretty heavy lecture fees and buy expensive books, but they newly born son of Mr. Dombey, says: don't have to give their best hours to "He, with his little fists curled up and pounding a mortar for a doctor, or delivering pill boxes to his patients. But the squaring at existence for having come upon student at law has to work in the office all him so unexpectedly." Our friends, the day for nothing, and at night carry home infidels, (I hate the term—desertion is not

The Telegraph Herald of London has come out in favor of Canadian indepen-

In his next forestry report Mr. Phipps ought to quote in the original Greek

pleasures and who would turn every foot of land into shooting preserves. As Canadians we wish to see immigrants of the right sort pouring into our country, but we have no sympathy with those who lock up land for their own sport.

There are sixty adjourned cases in the Ontario court of appeal and little prospect of a third of them being heard within twelve months. Our provincial courts are not equal to the work, and some of the rot equal to the work, and some of the judges are not physically equal to the office.

The attorney general ought to give his serious consideration to the situation, and paper to reply to a letter signed Henry to a letter tion of Mr. Mowat and Sir Alexander stirring themselves.

We are told that there is a scarcity of lawyers competent and who are at the same time willing to go on the bench. We think Sir Alexander Campbell could find at least four good wen in the profession if he was to search for them. But there is a great deal of truth that there will always be a

I rente. The Pest thinks the situation of Montreal should make it an essentially healthy city, and blames the health department for the present state of things. It finds some consolation in the fact that in Montreal, as in Toronto, the surplus of births over

deaths is unusually large.

Do farmers and their families come to the Toronto exhibition to see a show of improved stock and farm products? In the Toronto exhibition to see a show of improved stock and farm products? In the comprehensive the comp part they do, no doubt, and it would never do to leave these things out of the show. But we think it will be coming near the bull's eye to say that with nine-tenths of the country people whe come the prevailing inducements are what may be called the city sights of the exhibition-halloon ascensions, electric lights, the Zoo, and a variety of other things too numerous to mention, among them the elephant.

Earl Carnarvon did a graceful act by mak-Canada, now sitting in Montreal. He not so wildly improbable as some people

Our correspondents must write shorter letters and avoid personalities. Within four days we have had to refuse insertion of manuscript equal to twenty columns of reading matter. We would have been glad What kind of dogmatism is that—christian to print it if ic had been kept within a quarter of that space. Some correspondents

The Ottawa Citizen says Mr. Crooks was bad enough, but he was better than the yet to lend money safely at high interest acting minister of education, Mr. Hardy. is an art which not everybody who has It he is judged by his other administrative money understands. High interest on de work, Mr. Hardy must, on the contrary, posits is something that bankers don't like; be pronounced a capable minister. He is we may add that it is not for the good of not a blunderer, he has tact, and he has

> A great struggle between capital and labor in the Lancashire cotton trade is expected. The operatives will resist a reduction of wages which the masters consider the condition of trade renders necessary. So says the cable. Canadian free traders had better explain wherein protection is to blame for this.

Postmaster general Carling is receiving pretty wall, for a while, but frequently it many commendations from the conservathose depositors who rushed to the Exments. But as yet he has not seen fit to treuble and worry of business. It is a follow the example of the postmaster-gen-

> Port Arthur wants to be the elevator port instead of Winnipeg. It has the water which Winnipeg has not; but the latter says it can offer a choice of markets which great grain emporium of the Northwest Milwaukee, Buffalo, Toledo, Oswego, all

> > THE RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Charles Dickens, in his inimitable way, describing the first experience of the clenched, seemed, in his feeble way, to be his principal's bag filled with briefs and always rebellion.—I have no doubt that the prodigal runaway, scapegrace as he was, always had a good share of love for his father) say, our friends the unbelievers, then, are very much like little Paul Dombey; they clench their feeble fists and buffet the air, and, with all their philosophy are pretty nearly as helpless as the babe.

Perhaps the most surprising thing in the discussion to an old reader is the halo of nearest theorem.

Homer's lines beginning: As is the race of men so is the race of leaves, &c.

It is easy to call them socialists, but it is hard to upset the arguments of those who oppose a state-aided emigration movement in England until the vast extent of undeveloped land in that country is first cultivated. There is a class in the old world who consider the poor a hindrance to their pleasures and who would turn every foot

don.

Just one word on the clever article you wrote, in which you seemed to think that the world of thought is suffering from some unusual throes and agonies for light, &c. Nothing of the kind! From the time of Peter the Hermit downwards, men have never been so especially comfortable in

To the Editor of The World. serious consideration to the situation, and paper to reply to a letter signed Henry it ought to be within the function of the Rye, who seems to attach a great deal of bench of the law society to call the atten- importance to his assertion and opinion. He would like to know Mr. Watt's "opin-Campbell to the need there is for them be- ion of the rather shady beliefs of Bradlaugh, as expressed in his publishing the Fruits of Philosophy, and also whether he and frauds. to search for them. But there is a great deal of truth that there will always be a scarcity of the right material for judges as iong as there is no properly constituted law school in this province. Generals are made by the training of military schools, and so judges ought to be by the training of law schools.

The Montreal Post calls attention to the high death rate of that city and says that last week the number of interments was 129, representing a rate of 48 per thousand. The yearly rate is 27.12 per thousand,

establish the right to give the poo-kind of information contained in the rich for ten shillings, and that they have done so is proved by the fact that Mrs.

Annie Beasaut's Liws of Population on the same subject, and containing the latest ideas on that question, has a circulation unpre-

whether or not they are in entire harmon ALFRED F. JURY. PROVE ALL THINGS. To the Editor of The World. SIR : Your correspondent C. W. P., in yesterday's World refers to the forces op-

posed to christianity as "that band of

noble men, the greatest names of our cen-

Would he be kind enough to give the names of some of "that band," and show ing his appearance the other day in the what they have done for the "universal ovincial synod of the church of England | happiness" of their fellow-men, and for the amelioration of the woes of that "God-like humanity" out of which C. W. P. and this country, and his visit here is not others of his kind are trying to constinut a religion. Or has the " God-like humanity ing, we should fancy. He would undoubt- any woes? What is this "God-like huedly be colonial minister again in case of a manity" at any rate? Is it the same thing coalition in England—an event which is not so wildly improbable as some people ful forces of humanity?" Do these mean

ful forces of humanity?" Do these men know the meaning of the words they employ, or is their knowledge of the English vocabulary as defective as their knowledge of grammar and logic.

Here is a specimen of the latter: "I believe my opinions to be true and being true [they?] will prevail." That is because I believe them to be true they are true.

Again, christianity, being untrue, is or Again, christianity, being untrue, is on the wane. Major premise. Everything that is untrue is on the wane. Can T. S. prove this? Will be show further when the waning of the untrue began, and what has caused the waning. Apart from christianity, I dispute his minor premise that "christianity is nutrue," and challenge the "dogmatic votary" of "the graceful force of humanity" to prove his assertion. Does he intend to prove it by the unsupported statement that "every religious newspaper admits and laments the fact that christianity is on the wane." Let him name half a dozen known religions newspapers that a dozen known religions newspapers that make the admission, and give the quota-

dogmatize. The much abused dogmatism that is supposed to be an outcome of chris tianity is just as powerful an argument the dogmatism of "the graceful forces of ANTI-DOGMATISM. Toronto, Sept. 19, 1883.

MR. WATTS AND BRADLAUGH.

To the Editor of The World. Sir: Objection is taken by your corre pondent Henry Rye to the popularity of istration of his de- Mr. Watts. I know whereof I speak, and assert that on the treethought platform of England and Scotland Mr. Watts' audiences equal those of Mr. Bradlaugh's. Some years ago I heard Mr. Watts in Manchester three times one Sunday, the morning audience was a good one, the afternoon one was better again, and the evening one was limited only by the capacity of the hall On the polcauses well understood, needs a larger hall,

In Manchester, or any centre of population in England, either Mr. Bradlaugh or Mr. Watts commands an audience numerically greater and intellectually cuter than the greater and intellectually cuter than the combined congregations of fifteen surrounding churches. For years the largest and best hallr in England were barred by ironclad leases against any freethought lecturer. The clergy did it—we know the reason why. Why don't don't they do it now? Henry knows. Ir ejoice to think that whilst in former times the people used to burn my class of people, they will now sit and listen to them by the thousand. But Bradlaugh and Watts are not good friends. Is Henry amazed at two men disagreeing? Why bless his heart,

his heart,
"The christians burned each other, quite persuaded
That all the apostles would have done as they did."

The less Henry says about the "F. utils
of Philosophy" the better. It was a bishop
of the English church, Malthus, who wered the English people that by their assistance God would create human beings so fast that they would almost tread on each other's heels. Read up, Henry, on these subjects before you risk your opinions over your signature. THOMAS STEPHENSON. Toronto, Sept. 19, 1883.

THAT TANK PERFORMANCE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Knowing that you will not make any misrepresentations in your paper, even for the exhibition committee, I take the liberty of calling your attention to the shameful manner in which the hundreds, yea I may say thousands, of people were disappointed yesterday at the Beckwith performance. The Globe tries to smooth it over, but it will not wash. The Globe admits that the tank was not filled until Just one word on the clever article you wrote, in which you seemed to think that the world of thought is suffering from some unusual throes and agonies for light, &c. Nothing of the kind! From the time of Peter the Hermit downwards, men have never been so especially comfortable in mental snugness as now.

R. CROOKENDEN.

WATT'S LECTURE.**

Watt's Lecture.*

Watt's Lecture.**

Watt's Lecture.*

Watt that we cared for the 10 cents, but its being the water yesterday. hI saw them in the bay, when I know the water was much colder than that in the tank yesterday. And where was the balloon yesterday, and the electric railway is a regular fraud; the country people were disgusted with these frauds.

A CITIZEN. A CITIZEN. Toronto, Sept. 19, 1883.

HE WILL NOT SHOOT THE DEER.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: My attention has been called to aragraph in your issue of to-day stating

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