

ADVERTISING HATES.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1883

line. The former has become the property of the Grand Trunk; and the letter soon will, in all probability. Mr. Hendrie, who controls it, is now a Grand Trunk man to all intents and purposes. True, he had a lawsuit with "the Trunk" not long ago, but the indications are that the little difficulty has been smoothed over, and that the 'oronto, Grey and Bruce will soon be regularly listed as part and parcel of the Grand Trunk system. All this makes a great change in the situation. As far as the general railway question is concerned the this-that it is now the interest of Torento and Hamilton to pull straight together, each for the other as well as for itself. It is a clear case in confirmation of the old say- King street east. Mr. St. George has al-

and basis of the compact need not be very difficult to guess. The conquerors are to divide the country between them: the Canadian Pacific taking the whole vast Northwest, with outlet through the northern region to Montreal and Quebes; while the Grand Trunk is to retain peaceable possessfronting on Lake Ontario, and the St. Lawrence river front to Montreal. The Credit Valley road, now in operation, and the Ontario and Quebec, expected soon to be, seem to stand in the way of the arrangement being fully carried out. But we need not for a moment doubt that such obviou material facts as these have been duly noted and allowed for, and that in some way of " work things' so as to keep in harmony and promote the interests of both. Business men in Toronto and Hamil ton alike may take to themselves absolute assurance of this-that henceforth they will get but cold comfort should they at any time go to the syndicate authorities complaining of the Grand Trunk, and asking for better accommodation and lower rates. Two roads there may be, but competition in

It is clear that Toronto and Hamilton ought to pull together, but how? The answer to this lies on the surface; the first thing to be done is that men of means and influence in both cities respectively should without delay take strong measures for se-Hamilton and Northwestern and Northern lines. If the independence of the Toronto. Grey and Bruce also could be secured gain would be a most important one; but that line, it is to be feared, is already past praying for. The avenues to Montreal by land are all held by the combination, but, if the independence of the Hamilton and Northwestern be maintained a convenient outlet to New York may still be secured. About thirty miles of easily made road would connect Toronto with the Hamilton and Northwestern at Burlington. Along that line the route would continue to Hagersville where connection would be made with the Canada Southern, and with the Vanderbilt system of roads east and west, making for Toronto as well as for Hamilton a cheap route to New York.

The Hamilton people are making a brave effort to hold independent the road that gives them their only chance of competition with the Grand Trank. It is the interest of Toronto people to turn in now with a right good will and help them to hold it. Let the two cities cordially join hands in this matter; and let there be a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together. And let something be done quickly too, for there is no knowing what further combination schemes may be on foot for capturing the Hamilton and Northwestern.

The right way to begin is by public meeting called in each city by the mayor on requisition. Hamilton having already declared itself pretty emphatically on the subject, Toronto should now lead off with the first step of the new movement—both cities in combination. Who among our incities in combination. Who among our incities in combination will now come to the front, fluential men will now come to the front,

city hall are from 10 to 12, and from 3 to Of course he cannot always be in the a clerk to give information and see that any selves, are visited by the officer in any part so "directed by the mayor to visit any perdisease." But it is not his duty, nor would a thoughtful person expect him, to go at the officers to do this, and many more to respond to the demands of all who would like to be admitted to the hospital at the

expense of the ratepayers, Dr. Clarke writes thanking us for our "As might be expected in a verbal state ent, an error has crept in. Tucker made no statement to me personally that 'he was a tool in the hands of interested parties. As a consequence, the inspector of asylmus could not have been present. What Tucker stated in his presence was that he was not an accredited agent of his government, but was in hopes the government would recoup him for his outlay when he brought in a report of his visits. He, however, wrote to me that he was instigated to write as he did by a prominent official, and that the assault was instigated by him."

ation of the error Dr. Clarke complains of, that his statement was made by telephone

It is so. The Newmarket Era says :-Let us add-most of those now on the directorate [of the Globe] who occupy mor that distinction th.ough what the Globe did for them in the days of the Browns."

ate. He would worthily represent the disfather before him have had large lumbering is of an old French catholic family, and his father built the first brick house in Toronto, now occupied by the Canada company in King street east. Mr. St. George has always been a consistent conservative and has bled freely for the cause. Personally he is a highly popular and respected man, and the firm which he established in Toropto some years ago in connection with vine-yards which he own; in the south of France is one which enjoys a large measure of published in that there is no evidence that brain thinks. The science, of which Mr. Pringle continually speaks, has clearly demonstrated but two functions for brain, and these are, to receive sensations, and give forth energy, and these two actions are performed as definitely at the root of the spinal cord as inside the skull.

The whole discussion between Mr. Pringle and his opponents is put in a nut-shell form by Mr. Spencer in his "Data of Ethics," page 18, paragraph 41, where he save a fractional part of all that is contained in the agreement recently made at London by the firm which he established in Toronto great railway powers of Canada. But yards which he owns in the south of France

> intention not to place any restriction on the mportation of Chinese until after the Pacific railway has been built. This announce ment will scarcely be satisfactory to British Columbians, who will not relish having their province overrun by the almond-eye creatures during the next few years. The question is what is to become of these people after the railway is finished? Will they a'l return to their native country, or will they spread over the dominion, cheapening labor and crowding the humbler white laborers to the wall? It must be remembered that when the tide of emigration from China really sets in towards Canada it will not be in twos and threes that they will come, not even in hundreds, but in thous-

MR. PRINGLE'S ATTACKS ON RE-

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I would be sorry to believe that any large number of your readers believe in Mr. Pringle's doctrines. He shirks the reasoning of his opponents and has shirked dixits," and a mere rehash of far abler infidels than himself, whose works I have read probably before he was born. For the last two hundred years just such opinions as he enunciates have been uttered in Europe and America. Paine, in the times of the American revolution, published far abler opinions, and wished Thomas Jesterson, the great American, to patronize and encourage him. Jefferson was also a disbeliever, but he uttered these memorable cautionary words to Thomas Paine which words have come true, and are daily bearing fruit among the nihilists of Russia, the red-handed socialists of Europe and

Says Jefferson-"All you say, Mr. Paine, may be true, but it is dangerous to let the tiger loose on mankind." So all deepthinking men, all parents, and wellwishers to moral society. to moral homes, where peace and love dwell and the great God is believed in, feared and looked upon as the rewarder of the pure and noright in heart may well exclaim, "if human society is so wicked and selfish—crime so prevalent and men and women so difficult to govern with christianity and so holy and noble an example set us as that of Christ the crucified one, what would it be if we discard all religious hopes and beliefs?"

What does your correspondent Mr. Pringle pretend to believe in and want the human race to believe?

1. He says there is no future life.

1. He says there is no future life. All

is gloom and everlasting death after the body diss here.

2. There is no personal and living God, who created the universe and our race, but all is the work of blind chance. In other words that nature so full of design and manifest goodness, so full of glory—all visible and invisible worlds, which must be far more numerous than those to be seen, are the work of chance, self-made, self existent, mere soulless matter, as we ourselves are! And remember this sentiment comes from a man whom God has given the power to reason—to scan the universe, and

or scarcely living animal.

ons religion has control of all the best minds in existence.

In Mr. Pringle's letter of the 12th inst. he winds up with his religion of nature (as he calls it), and says behind nature there is something that moves it. What is this something? and as nature is mere sulless matter, who set it in motion, and who controls a universe which is infinite, universal, and cannot be kept in its place except by some influence such as we christians wisely ascribe to God? There is in the universe such a thing as mind, of which we are feeble sparks, and God the centre. If it were not so? I could not reason, and by what power does Mr. Pringle (a cold cloid of earth he says he is) pretend to reason at all? True wisdom teaches us to put our hands upon our mouths and cry for light from the great centre of light—acknowledging that we are in God's sight sinful in apirit and presumptuous in thought. God has implanted within us a disposition to worship, and Christ Jesus has taught in all the way to worship and to whom to look.

CHARLES DURAND.

Toronto, April 13, 1883.

NDUCTIVE AND DEDUCTIVE SCI

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: In reply to Mr. Pringle allow me say that I have gone over the whole range of biological and psychological science in a college course, and have therefore followed the advice of your correspondent. There is no use of multiplying words with Mr. Pringle till he has completed his own curri

when he says, "As to how the motion of knows not," and this for the simple reason

by Mr. Spencer in his "Data of Ethics," page 18, paragraph 41, where he says, "mind consists of feelings, and the relations amongst feelings." A true philosopher can easily see that this is a definition of, not mind, but knowledge or experience, and the great problem for the whole school to which Mr. Pringle belongs is to show what relates or joins feelings, and there is no possibility of doing this on any other than the Kantian theory.

Hence, Mr. Editor, I can only reiterate my advice to Mr. Pringle, to try and know something of Kantian deductive science.

SENSUS ET MENS.

Toronto, April 13, 1883.

Toronto, April 13, 1883. "THE NEW FRANCHISE BILL."

To The Editor of The World.
SIR: Sir John Macdonald's new franchis bill is but another illustration of the amazing rapidity with which women always win their own way. In it unmarried women who possess the necessary property qualifi-cation are granted the franchise. The introduction of this clause does credit alike to Sir John's head and heart-to his head, in that he sees the necessity for such a mea sare, and to his heart by his perception of

in that he sees the necessity for such a measure, and to his heart by his perception of its usefulness to the community.

Still the association recently formed here to advocate the suffrage for women will be unwise if it relexes its efforts. The bill is not yet passed. Discussion and opposition are all to come; and although it is a government bill, and therefore likely to pass, it may have to be shorn of some of its clauses, possibly of this one, in deference to vigorous opponents. It is expedient that all in favor of woman suffrage should now, more than ever, make their voice loudly heard.

Besides this clause, as read, bestows the franchise only upon unmarried women. It is astonishing that so gallant a man as Sir John should thus interpose so, serious a barrier in the way of matrimony. It is a dread and dire reflection to a woman of property that she must forever remain in single blessedness (or "aussedness"), or else become a cipher in the body politic. What have married women with property done that they should remain unenfranchised. Does Sir John regard marriage as a "crume" that he proposes not to enfranchise one of the parties to it, thusputting her on a par with the man convicted of a crime! for crime is the only cause of disfianchisement for men possessed of the qualification. Since a married woman can retain her property in her own name and right, there is no obstacle whatever in the way of her retaining her right to vote after marriage. This clause should be amended accordingly.

Still the clause, even as it stands, is a step in the right direction. It is highly satisfactory to learn that "Codlin" is the women's "friend," even although they are by no means sure that "Short' is not also equally "friendly." The opposition to this part of the bill is not likely to oome from "the opposition," unless through pressure brought to bear by constituencies who have not seriously considered the question in all its bear ings upon the common weal.

"J. L. F."

CHRISTIANITY AND SCIENCE. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I send you my quota to the sum ming up of this question. Christianity whilst giving full scope to the loftiest flights of imaginations as expressed in praise or poetry, sculpture or painting, and reaching ndeed far beyond, for, "It hath not entered into the heart of man to conceive the things which God hath prepared for them that love him," is chiefly found and best understood amongst the lowly. "The world by wisdom knew not God." "I thank Thee O Father that Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and hast revealed them unto babes." "We walk by faith, not and earn the everlasting gratitude of their fellow citizens.

3. There being no future life or God according to Mr. Pringle the whole history of the bible, so far as God's alleged dealings with man are concerned, so far as prophecy is concerned, so far as the sayings of Moses ing; and dwell in the uttermost part of the

At the renting of pews in a Chicago church the other evening, there was hot competition for pew No. 78, and the bids ran up to a large sum. It was finally knocked down to Brother B. "Why were you so auxious to get that particular seat?" he was asked by Bro. C. "Why! because it's just next to Bro. M.'s" he replied. "Well what of that?" retorned the other. "Why rejoined Bro. B., "M.'s as bald as a jug, and he draws the flies from everybody around him. I made up my mind to get a pew near him this year, for if there's anything I hate it's to be pestered with flies when I'm—when I'm listening to a good sermon." It'd Quor Tea is the leading article.

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LOTS FROM 160 TO 700 FEET DEEP.

This estate extends from Bloor street, opposite High Park, to Dundas street, where the Ontario and Quebecand Credit Valleyrailways (Canada Pacific and Vanderbilt syndicate) have purchased 40 acres, for Depot, Shops, etc., in which they state 200 or more men are to be employed this year, also near stations of Grand Trunk, Toronto, Grey and Bruce, Northern, and Great Western railways, and proposed Midland and Northern

Owing to crossings at this point all trains must soon stop, and it is only a question of a little time until suburban trains are put on and the street car line extended to the junction as in Detroit, Chicago, etc. Arrangements are on foot to put a line of omnibuses on Dundas street at once, and to build a sidewalk to this property. An avenue 100 feet wide extends from Dundas to Bloor street through the centre of these lands forming a section of the proposed city drive and boulevard around the city.

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