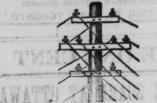
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FOR THE FARMERS

An era of railway monopoly has been i them the benefit of any legal doubt as to augurated in Canada-a monopoly the most gigantic in the world, whether for extent their technical culpability under the statute. We take the opportunity to say that. of territory affected, length of railway and in Colonel Dennison we have an excellent number of systems involved, or power of the monopoly to seriously injure the people magistrate, a man who fearlessly punish who have to submit to it. We are to have all whose guilt is made manifest, and yet tempers justice with mercy in acquitting no competition; railway rates will be almost prohibitive, that is, they will take from the where a doubt arises either upon the law or farmer for carrying his grain every cent facts. The general result of the prosecutions

above what will leave him enough to live on. This was the policy of the monopoly 24 solid convictions, in which the full pen railways in the States till the farmers alty was imposed-amply vindicates the rose in their might and "regulated" them. authority of the law sgainst this most It is to be the policy here now. George insidious and mischievous species of gam bling-and the actual and prospective pecu-niary loss inflicted on the lottery agents Stephen, Mr. Tyler and Joseph Hickson have so decreed it. All our competing lines prosecuted in Toronto may be estimated as follows : in Ontario, all those lines that were so heavily bonused by the municipalities.

and subsidized by the provincial legis-24 convictions-Fines, \$20 each 24 "Costs of police court, say 24 Costs of police court, say \$3.85 each Defendants costs of counsel, etc., in all 60 cases, say \$5 each Do. do. in 24 cases appealed—fee for entering appeals, say \$5 each case lature, have been gobbled by the arch-monopolists, who intend to charge us the highest possible rates for freight and travel, and give us in return the least pos-Fines and costs already incurred by defendsible service and convenience.

ants 24 appeals (if tried), costs defend-ants' counsel, stc., on trial, say \$20 each 24 appeals (if decided against appel-lants), respondents' costs and court costs, say \$30 each72 It is for the farmers of Canada to say whether this shall be so or not. And it is the daty of the local and independent press to instruct the farmers on this point. The leading organs of the party will not do itdare not do it-as they are tied up to the Fines and costs already incurred and which monopoly. The Globe is the organ of the Grand Trunk ; the Mail is of the Pacific syndicate. They dame not open their

months. to be congratulated on bringing so many of Why was Gordon Brown deposed from these offenders to justice and on the success the management of the Globe ? For politiwhich rewarded their efforts. The fines imcal reasons we are told. Perhaps it was posed go one half to the city of Toronto and passes. Trip passes are issued to editors, so, but that same anti-protection policy of the other half to the county constables who but the number of these even was small. Brown's is being renewed in the worked up the cases un But the truth is Globe as of old. rection. Mr. Fenton, we believe, gets gradually leaking out that it was for compensation for his services. railway reasons, too, that the control In connection with this matter, a que was taken from his hands. It was an act of tion arises which is of vital import to Joseph Hickson that settled Mr. Brown's the citizens of Toronto, and that is case ; and it is James Edgar and Robert how comes it to pass that the county attor-Jaffray, representatives of Mr. Hickson, ney had to go outside the regular paid who dictate the policy of the Globe to-day. police force of this city and to secure the It was not because John Cameron was a services of two county constables in these great editor that he was brought to take prosecutions? It is well known that the Gordon's place ; it was because he was and is county attorney had difficulty in getting John Pliable in the hands of the Edgar police assistance, and it was only after some and the Jaffray that he allowed himself to rouble that they agreed to act, and then in be flattered into taking the position. It is a very lukewarm manner. The chief connot pleasant to say this about a man who stable, we believe, did lay information in personally is respected by all who know eight or ten cases which were worked up him, but the facts must not be held back. The Globe is tied up to the Grand Trunk one. Had the police department done it. and the Mail to the Pacific syndicate, and duty and secured the convictions which have neither dare speak out. Let the farmers been obtained, the whole of the fines would and the local press heed not what they say, have accrued to the city and the half which and most of all what they neglect to say, goes to the county constables would have but let them support every anti-monopoly been saved. organization, and let them especially do It is a reproach to our police that they all they can to promote the passage of should not perform all the duties they are railway commission act next session. sworn to perform and paid for performing. We are satisfied there are plenty of good GOING NORTH. men on the force who would not be slow to During some years past several French act, and the citizens can only hold those in Roman catholic clergymen have been laborcommand accountable. ing with great energy to promote the settle ment of their fellow-countrymen in north-In our sporting column this morning we ern districts, until lately supposed to be too give a list of the lacrosse team that is to tar back for profitable farming. As a revisit England, Scotland and Ireland, as desult of their labors, French Canadians in finitely chosen. The object of the visit is considerable numbers have already return.

ably not the most disinterested of witnesses

in the matter. He adds, by the way, that

the district referred to is rich in minerals,

and that the lake teems with valuable fish.

And this brings us to the consideration of a

Suppose the plan were tried of pushing

settlement northward step by step, gradu-

ally and tentatively, the colonists making

homes for themselves as they found the

ground to be such as they could conquer

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west and south the limits of the dou re already fixed. And if more term Business men are mor one short week hopeful as to the future prosperity of the State than for a long time past. Not alone

the agriculturist, but the houst miner comes in for a full benefit to be derived comes in for a full benefit to be derived from a plenteous downpour of rain. There is now every prospect that California will reap as large a harvest of grain this year as last, and it may be that it will exceed that tery aud similar schemes projected in De-troit and Ottawa. Of these prosecutions 8 thus become the banner grain State of the

last, and it may be that it will exceed that of any previous year in our history, and thus become the banner grain State of the Union." Cable, messages, have been received by Mr. Hickson and Gen. Van Horne from Mr. Tyler and Mr. Stephen respectively, informing them that all hostilities between the Grand Trunk and Canada Pacific inset ad must cease, that a cordial understand-ing has been arived at, and harmony is to be the order of the day. No more popular delusion exists, says an exchange, than that in regard to the queen's aurname. The majority believe it to be the publication of lottery advertisemente la the newspapers in which they appeared could not be purchased at the office of pub-

The cases dismissed were only disposed exchange, than that in regard to the queen's surname. The majority believe it to be of after sharp tights, and the police magin trate, who could entertain no person Guelph, and rest content with that knowdoubt that all the accused were implicated, There are, however, a few who evidently felt himself constrained to give know that in marrying Prince Albert of Coburg Goths she took the surname of her husband, Wettin, which has for upward of 450 years been the family cognomen of the nouse of Saxony. . bas 6210

> It is rumored that another private banking concern in a town near London. Ont.

of had

is in deep water.

We have enough respect for Dr. Burke, aperintendent of the insane asylum, Lonon, to hope that he is not about to join the ngerous army of "mad doctors," whose chief business it appears to be to let murderers loose upon society. And yet it is anything but reassuring to hear that he has gone to L'Orignal to examine Mann, the nurderer of the Cook family. The friends of the murderer have set up a plea of insanity. The trial comes on at the next assizes 92 4 which open on April 30. Can it be that nother outrageous , failure of justice is at 120 0

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew is Vanderbilt's confidential man of law and attorney for tried), costs trial, say s480 00 the New York Central railway : and has hitherto been looked upon as being a great deal of a lobbyist and very little of a re former, yet even he goes the length now of 1200 00 saying that he would not object to making it a felony for a public officer to accept a \$2192 4 free pass. Trip passes on the road, he said The county attorney and the county conrecently, amounted to perhaps \$40,000, but stables who assisted him in this crusade ar of this amount issued not 20 per cent were used. And not more than four or five of the 600 editors along the line got annual

Fenton's d

oronto, April 12, 1883. o-day I will write not an of these subjects. I also which the scientist finds in convection with the living body "to a process instead of an entity simply the function of the living brain." I also stand by this proposition must interevedly. The positions I have taken on this question ore

all strictly in accordance with the biology, psychology, physiology, as tanght by the ablest living exponents of these par-Bro. C. ro. M.'s" Bro B. "M.'s as bald as a j joined Bro. D., he draws the flies from everybody around him. I made up my mind to get a per near him this year, for if there's anythin the to be perfored with flies who I hate it's to be pestered with fil I'm-when I'm listening to a good a Li Quor Tea is the leading article:

A New York doctor says that A New York doctor says that shall be a signify a quick fomper and an evil tongae Now everybody will be staring at his will to see whether her feet are large or small and no matter which way the verdict is ah won't be pleased.

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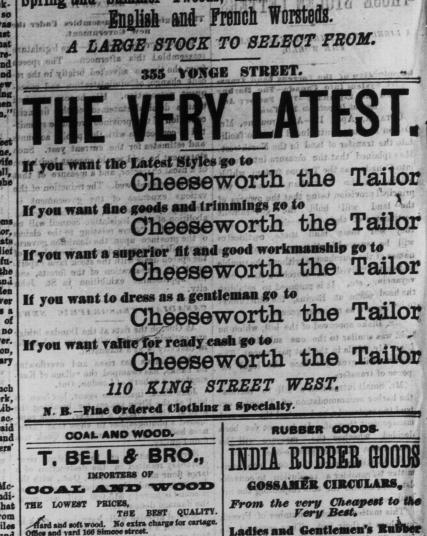
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brain results in thought, telefice, so is.' knows not. And it is squite unnecessiry for this gentleman with a latin name, or has "itterily failed" to "discover" or prove mind to be an entity, spiritul or otherwise, that it is a something inhabiting the body during life and departing from it at death and peristing thereafter as a con-kions ego. Science has simply proved that mind (including of course thought and the shape of a "soul." That there is actually such a condition as mind needs no demonstration or "proof." The seientists night as wells that we have thought and feeling no less that there in there in the sidellema: I. The there is there in the sidellema: I. The there is there in the sidellema: I. therea of discidlema. Not wishing to be behindhand in gene-two solence," according to Mill, Kant and psychology, according to Mill, Kant a appearance of the first sympl ral debility, loss of appetite, pa sations, followed by night-sw rh-prompt

Sales of the Cincinnasi dramatic festiva seats Wednesday and Thursday last aggre-gate \$44,345, including premiums, which amount to \$25,305. Exrenses already in-curred foot up \$72,000. Subsequent sales will cover this and leave a margin of profit. The managers are very much elated. Selby, Lennox Co., Ont., April 9, [It almost seems that by admitting the letters on bible and science, we have got be-tween the devil and the deep sea. An ua-lucky remark of ours on the so-called blas-phemous prosecutions in England first di-rected attention to the subject. The Rev. John Carry, B. D., took the matter up and invited discussion. Mr. Pringle, whose letters we must say can be read with inter-est and profit even by the large majority who do not agree with him, responded on behalf of the rationalists. Three or four gentlemen and a lady repled to him, all contributing. as we believe, to a very in-Medicated vapors applied by inhalation cure catarrh, bronchitis, consumption, &c., when all else has failed, by destroying those microscopic germs which cause those diseases. For full particulars apply to Dr. Malcolm, 357 King street west, Toronto.

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pushing towards the north pole, to the limits of sgriculture first, and beyond that to the limits of profitable mining. CLOSE OF THE LOTTERY CRUSADE Sixty prosecutions were brought by the county crown attorney in the Toronto police court for advertising by posters or newspapers, and for receiving and selling were withdrawn, 28 dismissed, and in 24 Union." cases the offenders were convicted and fined. by the police magistrate to the full limits of Cable. of the law, \$20 and costs or three months' imprisonment in the common jail in default of payment. In the cases withdrawn there was a technical legal difficulty in proving

primarily to give Britishers an exhibition of ed from the States, and more are coming, our national game; and is taken, we believe, to try the enterprise of home colonization on the express invitation of the lovers of All of which is highly commendable, though lacrosse in the mother country. But there it might be well to take care that the zeal has also been added an emigration scheme, of some people be not allowed to carry the success of which is already assured and them too far north for their own good. is bound to be of immense benefit to the Yesterday we published a Quebec despatch, country. in which it was stated that, in connection with the Quebec Geographical society's mem. In another column we publish the proviorial to the dominion government for an exsions of a bill for the suppression of conploration of the vast territory around Lake spiracies and the punishment of conspira-Mistassini and extending northward and

tors in Canada. We do not know whether north-eastward to James Bay, a Hudson the government is merely taking time by Bay company's employee at Bersimis, Labrathe forelock, or whether there is any reason dor, writes to the Chronicle that it is a misfor believing that plots are hatching in Catake to consider the region around Like nada. At any rate it is significant that the Mistassini fit for agriculture, as for such bill should be introduced at the present pursuits the climate is too severe. He speaks moment, and we cannot but congratulate of ice heavy enough to carry them on the the government on its foresight. The second of June, no characteristic of an measure is in charge of the minister of jusagricultural district, surely. And yet it tice, Sir Alexander Campbell, and is new may be worth while to remember that a going through the senate. Hudson Bay company's employee is prob-

Two climatic events of considerable im portance are already considered as settled for 1883. First, that there are to be no spring floods of any consequence in Manitoba this season: to this effect all accounts agree. And it is farther said that in all probability . ffective measures for preventing damage will have been taken long before another flood year comes round. The other event is that of an abundant spring rain in

and hold. Mining is practicable where agriulture is not, and if there be really large mineral wealth north, and capable of being brought out to the front, capitalists would invest, and work for many men would be c eated. But the problem of pushing north is not one for the people of Quebee only. It is a problem, and one of immerse import-ance, too, affecting all Canada between the O twa river and the Pacific ocean East, brought out to the front, capitalists would

It is stated that the charge for third-class ssengers per mile on the railways of India has been reduced to about one-half cent. The result has been a large increase in traffic, the poorer classes availing themselves more generally of the railways.

Uncle Sam may surely thank the Canadian government for refusing to meddle with his revenue business, though urgently pressed to do so by some very influential people on his side of the border-the distilers, to wit. The experts of the U.S. treasury say that the institution saves fifty million dollars by the refusal of the Ottawa authorities to permit the exportation to Canada in bond of whiskey in the form deby the police, but failed in every case except sired by the speculators. At some future time, perhaps, it may be convenient for us to remind Uncle Sam that one good turn deserves another.

> It is said that Hochelaga, Cote St. Louis. St. Henri, and other outlying municipalities are now reviving the question of annexation

to Montreal. The accession of all the villages would give Montreal over 200,000 citizens and the English-speaking element would touch a further discount under existing laws. This would be a French gain in Montreal through a change of local arrangement merely. But it has to be remembered that, all variations of mere arrangement aside, there is a large increase of the French element in progress, both relative and absolute, and that not only in the province of

Quebec, but also in Eastern Ontario. "INDUCTIVE AND DEDUCTIVE SCIENCE."

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The above is the caption under which an anonymous correspondent (who is

doubtless better versed in Latin than science) in your issue of April 7 essays to scientifically correct some statements of mine touching brain and mind. It seems I have made "a most serious mistake," and this is because I am unfortunately "lacking in knowledge." Noticing this, your Latin correspondent very kindly corrects my scientific mistake, and patronizingly tenders me the advice to read J. S. Mill and others so that I may get "some deductive informa-tion," and also acquire the "habit of think ing for myself" before I write "much more." Now, this is all exceedingly kind, and doubtless well meant, as he says it is; but it does strike me that for a christian to advise a trationalist to read. Mill as murent to

does strike me that for a christian to advise a rationalist to read Mill, or suggest to a hard-headed materialist that he ought to "thick for himself," is so much like taking coals to Newcastle that it becomes laugh-able. The advice, however, is excellent whether the subject of it needs it or not. But the Latin gentleman cught to know that his suggestion that people ought to read "inductive and deductive science" and thick for themselves is very dangerous ad-thick for themselves, a majority of them would peradventure soon cease to be ing tians.

contributing, as we believe, to a very in-teresting controversy, on the whole agreea-bly and fairly conducted on each side. Thus the war waged, one or two columns almost daily being occupied. Of course this state of things could not continue for-ever. Newspaper readers want variety, and theological questions unfortunately nave not a very great attraction for the masses. Since determining to shut down on the subject of determining to shut down on the subject we have received several letters which we have decided not to publish. Our reasons are first, that we do not desire the discussion to first, that we do not desire the discussion to continue, and, secondly, that they would occupy too much space. Mr. Allen Prin-gie's letters we are publishing because it is simple justice that he should have the right to reply to each of his critics. After to day's, he promises one more con-tribution, which is to close the discussion. If in the meantime any gentleman on the other side wishes to sum up the whole con-troverse briefly, tergely, and controunaly, his troversy briefly, tersely, and conrecously, his letter will find insertion, and the matter must then be finally left in the hands of t jury - the public.-ED.] BAILWAY AMALGAMATION To the Editor of The World. SIR: Notwithstanding the portentou ness of the recently cabled news on this matter, does it follow, as a certainty, that the Canadian public must necessarily suffer by the proposed combination between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific ? 1 a large amount of money can be saved thereby, there will be the more reason why the public should have reasonable fares and freight, and yet the shareholders get a fain

ting, as we believe, to a very in-

return for their investments. Now what is the use of a government if i cannot, in the interests of the people, control railway or any other com-panies and compel them to give fair value for the money they take from the public? To hear some people on what a government cannot interfere with, it would seem as if all that properly fell within its province was to collect revenue and pay it out in salaries to its hangers on. Different deas prevail on the old continent when milways and telegraphs are worked by th overnment, in the interests of the Some years ago the writer saw nteresting account of railways in India onilt and worked by the government, and ielding a fair revenue much Why

lower fares than we pay in Cauada. Wh should Canada be behird India in railwa PUBLICO matters ? Toronto, April 12, 1883.

GAS AND MUD. To the Editor of The Wor'd. SIR : The above articles sadly want regulating in Toronto. At present we have muddy gas from a private company who are making more than a legitimate profit on a very inferior article, and we have mud in the streets which should be removed quick er than it is considering the large amount

spent upon street repairs. Should Tosonto by the year 1890 be sup plied with clean gas, instead of the tarry sticky stuff it gets now for double the price the provincial towns of England paid fifty years ago for purified coal gas, it will, second ing to present appearances, be agrand achieve-ment, and attainable only through electric light competition, and not by the goodwill of the Shareholders' (falsely called Con-

circo puper of a recent date says: "The former, no doubt, unintentional, and the lat-circo puper of a recent date says: "The former, no doubt, unintentional, and the lat-ter nnconscious. I said nothing about science

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