

4 o'clock
EDITION.

VOL. XXIX., NO. 163.

Commercial Advertiser.

Two Cents
PER COPY.

WHOLE NO. 9244.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1892.

Don't Want Stanley

English Political Managers Do Not Favor the Explorer.

A Man Throttled and Robbed in a Railway Car.

Mrs. Florence Osborne Released from Prison.

The Queen En Route for England—French Republicans Successful in Sunday Elections—Neddy English Aristocrats Want to Sell Out—Hydrophobia Conquered.

The Queen of Spain Shows Nerve. Madrid, May 2.—It is the custom of the Queen to drive nearly every day through the city. Yesterday she drove through the city in an open carriage with escort, and her action did much to give courage to those who feared almost to give the shelter of their own homes.

The Garter Fud.

LONDON, May 2.—The Duke of Devonshire will go down to Windsor next week to deliver up the insignia of his father's highness of the garter, and it is understood that the Queen, acting upon Lord Salisbury's advice, will confer the same upon the Duke. There is a rumor that the Duke is to be made a peer, and this is regarded as a sure thing for the Duke of Devonshire.

Results of the French Elections.

PARIS, May 2.—The returns thus far received of the municipal elections held in France yesterday, except in Paris, show that the Republicans are ahead. They have gained every seat in the Department of the North, with but one exception. Seventeen Republicans were elected in St. Omer. The Republicans head the poll at Roubaix. The Conservatives are next and the Socialists last.

The Queen on Her Way to England.

BRISTOL, May 2.—Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice visited the museum in Darmstadt today and placed wreaths on the tomb of Princess Alice. They afterwards started for England. Emperor William will visit Queen Victoria in August next. He will arrive at Coblenz on the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern on Aug. 1.

LONDON, May 2.—The Prince and Princess of Wales returned to London today after their visit to Cap Martin in the south of France.

Stanley Not Wanted.

LONDON, May 2.—The proposal of Henry M. Stanley to enter Parliament is not well received. He wrote recently to the managers of the Liberal-Unionist party asking them to find a seat for him to contest in the coming election. The managers are in a quandary over his application. They do not like to decline it, but they fear he would prove to be an unpopular candidate, owing to his treatment of Bartlett and his reluctance to acknowledge his birthplace. The managers have replied that they would look about for a suitable seat. It is believed they will seek means of eluding the embarrassing request of the great explorer.

"Moving Time" with British Aristocrats.

LONDON, May 2.—The ancestral halls and broad acres of several noble members of the British aristocracy are just now in the market. The Earl of Hardwicke wants an offer for his Wimpole Hall estate. The Marquis of Exeter has been trying to sell the famous Burghley House for some time, and the Earl of Westmorland wishes to dispose of Ansthorpe Hall and thirteen square miles of land around it. The Earl has just succeeded to the title and estates, and finds that the rents barely pay expenses and encumbrances in the shape of mortgages and downers' debts.

Hydrophobia Conquered.

LONDON, May 2.—An important experiment has, according to the London Daily News, been made by Professor Murri, of Milan, at the Institution for the Cure of Hydrophobia. A man who had been bitten by a dog and had undergone the Pasteur treatment, was nevertheless attacked with hydrophobia. Paralysis had already set in from the waist downward, and his life was despaired of when Professor Murri thought of making a subcutaneous injection of the virus in its final form. A general convulsion, with all the serious symptoms disappeared, and the man is now cured. The Milan papers say that if further experiments of the kind, as it is probable, give the same result, a real curative, and not merely preventive, treatment of the terrible disease will have been found.

Mrs. Osborne Released.

LONDON, May 2.—Ever since Mrs. Florence Ethel Osborne was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for the theft of the now world-renowned pearls from her friend, Mrs. Harcourt, and her subsequent perjury in connection with the libel suit which she brought against Mrs. Harcourt, her friends have exerted every influence to secure her release. It was argued by many persons that the State had no right to put the stigma of prison birth upon the child to be born to Mrs. Osborne. This and other arguments were brought to bear upon the Home Secretary, with the result that he issued an order for Mrs. Osborne's release. Mrs. Osborne, who has done everything in his power to aid and comfort his wife, was today at the prison with a carriage, and she was at once driven to the residence of her husband's parents, Alster Terrace. During the past week Mrs. Osborne was extremely prostrated, and fears were entertained that if she was kept longer in prison it would result fatally to her.

Moralizing on the May Day Scare.

PARIS, May 2.—May Day in Paris was, instead of being, as many persons supposed, a day of excitement, fighting and bloodshed, without exception one of the quietest Sundays that has passed in many years. The Figaro today says: "Despite the peaceful character of yesterday's events, people must not shut their eyes to the fact that the Workingmen's International Union reviewed yesterday's demonstration to show that the workingmen are masters of the situation." The

Journal des Debats, Republique Francaise and the Rappel speak in a similar tone.

THE HAGUE, May 2.—The only important disturbance that marred the peaceful character of May Day in Holland occurred at Leeuwarden, 70 miles north of Amsterdam, where a conflict occurred between the police and a number of workmen as the latter were leaving a meeting. The rioters stoned the police and cavalry were called on to clear the streets.

Blew Up the Wrong House.

LIEGE, May 2.—A dynamite cartridge exploded on the threshold of a house in the Boulevard Saverie this morning. The house and a building adjoining were partially wrecked, the flagstones torn up and all the windows in the neighborhood smashed. The cartridge was deposited under the grating of Count Minette's residence, adjoining the house of Gen. London, of the Civic Guard. It is thought probable that the miscreants had intended to blow up Gen. London's residence, but selected the wrong house.

The Disreputable Compartment Car.

LONDON, May 2.—John Ackroyde, an insurance collector, was throttled and robbed by two men in a railway carriage on the Great Northern lately, and is dying at the Bradford Hospital in consequence of his injuries. Mr. Ackroyde left Halifax for Bradford in a second-class compartment of the night express. He had considerable money with him, and carried valuable papers in his satchel. Two well-dressed men entered his compartment just as the train started. They had no hand luggage, and their tickets were for first class. Bradford, as was Mr. Ackroyde's, when the guard opened the door at Bradford the two men were gone. Mr. Ackroyde lay unconscious on the floor, his clothes torn and blood flowing from his mouth. His pockets had been rifled and his satchel was gone. At the hospital he recovered slightly, and said that just after leaving Halifax one of the men took out a cigar and asked him for a match. As he put his hand in his pocket to get the matchbox the other man snatched his arms and threw him to the floor. He remembered being struck on the head and being choked. The next he knew he was in the hospital. No arrests have been made, and it has not been learned how and where the men left the train.

A Pattern for "Paleface" Princes.

LONDON, May 2.—His Highness the ruler of Baroda, one of the most enlightened of the Hindu princes, will arrive here in the middle of June on a somewhat lengthy visit, and the British court and aristocracy will make much of him. He is enormously rich, his jewels alone being worth a fabulous sum; but, unlike most Indian princes, he is not very fond of display, and his personal tastes and habits are simple and decent, and Sir William Hunter, who will pilot the Prince in this country, declares that he is a perfect prodigy. "His home life," says Sir William, "is pure. He spends his money not on costly trifles, but in the construction of railways, the supply of good water to his capital, and in numerous public works. He is hospitable to strangers, and appreciates straightforwardness and candor among those by whom he is surrounded. Nevertheless, the court chamberlains and masters of ceremonies are not over pleased at the prospect of having even this model potentate on their hands for a month or two; for they have a vivid recollection of the time when the Prince's visit made in the jubilee year, 1887, when they had to look after a number of Indian princes, including the coming Prince's father.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

Smuggled Chinese Arrested in New York—A Ton of Dynamite and Gunpowder Seized.

A London cable says Yates Carrington, the animal painter, is dead.

Lady Russell intends going on the tour to the Continent in a motor car.

Baron Fava, Italian Minister to the United States, has started on his way to Washington.

There is no truth in the report that Mrs. (President) Harrison has suffered a relapse. She was better Monday.

Advances looking to a compromise between West and East, and rumors at Cheyenne, Wyo., have been made by representatives of Johnson county.

The rain makers have been at it again at Laredo, Tex., and made a failure. Those who formerly were believers in this method of making rain are now laughing at it.

It is stated that over a ton of dynamite and gunpowder has been stolen from magazines at Corfu, the Greek island in the Mediterranean, where the King of Greece makes his summer residence.

A bill in equity was filed in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, Pa., Monday against the Sugar Trust to prevent consummation of the recent deal by which the trust obtained control of the individual refineries in Philadelphia.

Adam Kane, the policeman who was stabbed in New York Saturday night by a telegraph lineman named Thomas Kelly, is dead. Policeman Henry Kane, a cousin of the dead man, who was also stabbed by Kelly, is expected to recover.

Jon Len and Jon Ah Len, two young Chinese who were landed at Vancouver, B. C., in 1891, and were smuggled into the States at San Francisco Bridge by J. J. Muloch, of Toronto, and Abe Abraham, of New York, were arrested in New York on Sunday by customs inspectors. This is the second time these men have tried to make New York their home.

The body of the colored woman found murdered in Winfield, L. I., has been positively identified as that of Annie Hamilton, wife of James Hamilton, employed as a dayman by the Long Neck Railway Company between Great Neck and Little Neck, and who preaches in the Methodist Church on Sundays. It is believed Hamilton murdered his wife.

Steamer Arrived. From At Glasgow.....New York

May 3. Nebraska.....New York

May 3. Saratoga.....New York

May 3. Lake Superior.....New York

May 3. Saale.....New York

May 3. France.....New York

May 3. Danube.....New York

"I can testify," writes Mr. R. Burnard, 124 Trenchard street, Toronto, Ont., Feb. 17, 1888, "to the worth of St. Jacob's Oil. My mother received a severe sprain and I was laid up for several days, but St. Jacob's Oil reduced the swelling at once, and in a couple of days performed a cure."

IN THE POLITICAL SWIM.

The Liberal Selected to Succeed Hon. Alex. Mackenzie.

Conservatives Concerned About the Edgar-Caron Charges—Sir Hector's Position.

The meeting of the east riding of York Liberal Association for the selection of a candidate for the seat in the House of Commons, made vacant by the death of Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, was held at Markham on Monday. There were about fifteen members, of whom retired in favor of Ald. John Knox Leslie, of St. Matthew's Ward, Toronto, whose nomination was made unanimous. A resolution of condolence with Mrs. Mackenzie was adopted. The hall was crowded, and speeches were delivered by Mr. Leslie, Mr. Moore, Preston, Gibson, ex-Ald. Hill and others. The candidate himself said he intended working hard during the coming week. He considered the lists as favorable to Reformers now as they were in 1887. He was a strong believer in unrestricted reciprocity.

The additional electors which appeared in the Globe of Saturday, showing Sir Adolphe Caron to have paid over \$7,000 in Quebec county during the general election of 1887, although his agent returned that he only expended some \$800, are creating some excitement in Conservative circles at Ottawa. If proven, and Sir Adolphe's signature is given with the notes and the amount of money, the offense is a serious one. It is made all the more so seeing that the Government refuse to investigate. Nothing could have happened to have so completely destroyed the reputation for fairness which Sir John Thompson once was credited with, than his quibbling and pettifoggish speech in answer to these charges. Many Conservatives say that it will be impossible for them to vote against granting a committee to make an investigation.

The Berth News, Conservative, says of the North Perth contest: "Had this bye-election taken place a month or six weeks ago Mr. Grievie would not have had a ghost of a chance of election. Some things have taken place since the present session commenced that may somewhat change the aspect of affairs."

The broken down Sir Hector must marvel exceedingly at the action of the Government in defending Caron, when they allowed him to go overboard. In the House the other day when Oumet defended the Postmaster-General, something which he would not have done twelve months ago for a fortune, Sir Hector looked angrily across the floor but said never a word. His silence means that the Government has in some way for the time placated him. The ex-Minister of Public Works is not so much a traitor as he once was, when he refused to defend his enemies, Canada and the Government. Some things have taken place since the present session commenced that may somewhat change the aspect of affairs."

WITH THE WORKERS.

Carpenters and Quarrymen on Strike—Trouble Renewed at Ottawa—Railwaymen's Wages Increased.

The Grievance Committee of the Order of Railway Conductors, headed by Grand Chief Conductor Clark, waited upon General Manager Halstead, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and asked for an increase of wages of 10 per cent, and the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Railroadmen waited upon Mr. Halstead and President Sloan, and asked for an increase in their wages. The committee agreed to a general 5 per cent. increase of wages to affect all employees. Minor grievances were also favorably passed upon.

At Baltimore about 400 house carpenters are on strike to enforce the acceptance of their demand for eight hours for a day's work, wages to be as heretofore. A strike took place Monday morning at the Thackeray planing mill, Ottawa, where 50 men went out. A demand for two hours on Saturday afternoons was at the bottom of the trouble.

At a meeting of workmen's delegates in London, Eng., on Sunday night letters were read from Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour saying they could not promise to receive a deputation to set forth their claims for the establishment of an eight-hour day. A letter from Mr. Gladstone said he would carefully consider the statement of the views of the Trades Union Council, but he considered that the time for the movement was not yet ripe.

A general strike of granite cutters in Cape Ann quarries, Massachusetts, was begun on Monday. Over 2,000 men are out. The demand is for 25 cents per hour and nine hours instead of ten.

All the paving cutters at Granvilleville, Vt., struck on Monday for an increase in wages. The granite cutters are expected to strike soon.

Alan Black, master plumber, St. Paul, Minn., has acceded to the demands of the plumbers and expresses the opinion that the other employers will do likewise and put all the men at work at eight hours and no reduction in pay.

Two hundred men on the Kentucky Central and Louisville and Nashville roads have struck on account of a reduction in wages from \$135 to \$125 a day. They predict all the men along the line will join the strike.

Nearly 1,000 workmen employed in the quarries in and near Stony Creek, Ct., are on strike for an increase of 1 cent per hour, and the reduction of 22 cents. All the paving cutters at Granvilleville, Vt., struck on Monday for an increase in wages. The granite cutters are expected to strike soon.

The Tariff.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Senator Aldrich positively announced yesterday that no tariff legislation would pass the Senate at this session.

A Shipload of Citi.

QUEBEC, May 2.—The steamship City of Lincoln arrived in port this morning and moved in the Louise basin. She has a cargo of grain, some hundreds of tons of which is for this port.

Pillsbury for Pills.—A positive cure used and approved of by the medical profession. Price, \$1 per box; sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. W. T. STROUD, druggist, 184 Dundas street, London, Ont.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Proposal That Canada Have a Commercial Agent at Washington—The Government Oppose the Scheme.

[Special to the Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, Ont., May 2.—In the House today Mr. McCarthy moved a resolution that "in the opinion of this House, in view of the vast commercial interests existing between the United States of America and Canada, and of the political questions from time to time requiring adjustment between the Dominion and the neighboring Republic, it would tend to the advancement of those interests and the promotion of a better understanding between the two countries were a representative appointed by the Government of the Dominion, subject to the approval of her Majesty's imperial advisers, and attached to the staff of her Majesty's minister at Washington, specially charged to watch, guard and represent the interests of Canada."

Mr. Foster, speaking for the Government, said they were prepared to appoint a commercial agent at Washington who would have no diplomatic status whatever, but there were too many practical difficulties in the way of the proposition of the resolution for them to support it.

Mr. Laurier declared his support of the motion.

After a brief discussion the debate was adjourned.

The order paper was filled with notice of motion for returns of various kinds by private members, and they occupied the time of the House until late in the evening.

ALL ALONG THE LINES.

Railway Rumors That Are Officially Denied.

The Wabash Extension—Boom in the Car-Building Operations.

The Wabash will have 30 miles of its new Chicago-Detroit line completed by June 1, and the entire line from Montpelier, O., to Hammond, Ind., completed and in operation by Nov. 1.

In consequence of the success of the electric road between St. Paul and Minneapolis the steam road between the two cities has been unable to obtain its share of the traffic, and has been continued from fifteen to twenty trains daily.

Commencing May 15 the Michigan Central will put on a new train between Chicago and Buffalo to do the business eastward destined to Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands. It will leave Chicago at 5 p. m., and reach Buffalo early the next morning. All through trains on the Michigan Central are soon to be supplied with entirely new equipment.

President Van Horn says there is no truth in the rumor that the Canadian Pacific Railway was endeavoring to secure control of the Buffalo and Goderich branch of the Grand Trunk Railroad, and that the latter corporation were not disinclined to part with it. Nor is it true that overtures for the amalgamation of the two companies have been thought of by either.

The ten-year traffic arrangement between the Lehigh Valley and Erie railways, by which the former has made use of the tracks of the Erie from Waverly to Buffalo, 167 miles, has expired, and has been succeeded by a temporary agreement to last until July 1. In the past twenty years the Erie has received enormous annual rentals based on the amount of traffic coming from the Lehigh Valley, and which has recently amounted to \$100,000 a month.

Since Jan. 1 the Santa Fe has placed orders for 63 new passenger coaches, the Lake Shore for 10, the Big Four for 50, the Moon for 20, the Illinois Central for 235, the Chicago and Grand Trunk for 60, the Rock Island for 30, the Lehigh Valley for 75, the Alton for 10, the "G" for 115, the Northwestern for 100, the St. Paul for 40, the Erie for 55, the Pennsylvania Company for 75, the Lake Erie and Western for 12, making a total of 1,110 new coaches ordered by the roads named, which, added to their present number, makes a total of 5,481 coaches. Other roads in the Northwest, the Central Traffic Association and the Trunk Line Association will make proportionate additions to accommodate the West's fair business.

CALMED BY WHALE OIL.

How a Tempestuous Sea Became Smooth During a Storm.

A terrific storm, driving before it a huge sea like a tidal wave, struck the British steamship Develand, while bound from Philadelphia to Philadelphia, laden with Spanish iron ore. The wind blew with great fury, and an effort was made to run the vessel before the wind, but without success.

Suddenly the waters subsided almost as quickly as they had risen, when what appeared to be a black rock was seen some distance away. As the vessel approached closer it proved to be a dead whale of immense size. The carcass was at least six feet above the surface of the water and covered with countless birds of all sizes and descriptions. A stream of sperm oil was oozing out upon the sea in all directions from the fatty derelict, which all hands believe had the effect of quelling the heavy seas. The efficacy of oil was first discovered by whalers watching the effect upon the sea near dead whales. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Killed by a Train.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Theodore L. Woodruff, formerly president of the Philadelphia Transportation Company and the pioneer in the building of sleeping cars, was struck by a train while attempting to cross the tracks of the West Jersey Railroad Company at Gloucester, N. J., yesterday afternoon and instantly killed. Mr. Woodruff was 81 years old.

Brigham's Nineteenth Wife.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 2.—News has been received here that Ann Eliza, nineteenth wife of the late Brigham Young, is unhappy in her present family relations.

She is the wife of Legislator R. Denning, a lumberman, and for eight years past her husband has been in Manitoba. Denning advertised in the local papers, warning the merchants not to give credit to his wife on his account and then he transferred the property to Geo. M. Burr, cashier of the Manitoba National Bank, and left town, declaring he would never again return.

Late Canadian News

Fatal Runaway Accident at Chatham.

Serious Illness of Chief Justice Strong—A Beamsville Man Killed by His Horse.

There were 81 deaths in Halifax during April.

The Nova Scotia Legislature was prorogued Saturday.

The Montreal bar on Monday elected J. S. Archibald, Q. C., as bachelier for the ensuing year.

Rev. W. B. King, rector of St. Luke's, Halifax, N. S., has accepted the call to Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. Farquhar, of the steamer Harlaw, reports destruction north of Flower's Cove, N. Y. There were two cases of starvation.

The inquest on the murder of Cleophas Beaudin was begun at Montserrat Monday. The principal witness heard was deceased's brother, who saw the stabbing.

The body of young Ford, killed at Sault Ste. Marie on Saturday night, arrived at Sarnia on Monday night and was taken to Wilkesport for burial. Ford's parents are dead.

The body of Nicholas Morash was found in the river at Yorkville on Sunday. The man, who was seen near the river, was under the influence of liquor.

Hon. Mr. Haggart was at his office in the Railway Department on Monday for the first time in a week. Dr. Buller, of Montreal, has pronounced his eye trouble curable.

Mr. Justice Strong, of the Supreme Court, is seriously ill. It is proposed to have a law introduced and rushed through Parliament this week to legalize four judges sitting as a quorum.

A Chatham dispatch says Alex. Cumming, a young farmer from Dover township, was probably fatally injured Monday evening through his team running away and throwing him out.

One of the largest rafts to pass the Chaudiere slides this year, is Messrs. Barnes & Macleod. It contains 2,700 pieces and there are 108 cribs. It will be down Tuesday next. The timber goes to Quebec.

In Peers vs. Elliott damages were sought and recovered for loss of a barn and contents caused by an unprotected threshing machine. In the Supreme Court an appeal was taken against the judgment of the court below. The appeal was dismissed with costs, Judge Taschereau dissenting.

Last Friday Mr. Alex. Stewart, a farmer, residing on the mountain near Beausville, was kicked in the abdomen by one of his horses. He was so seriously hurt internally that he never recovered consciousness, and death put an end to his agony Monday morning. Mr. Stewart was son-in-law to Mr. N. Reed, of the Hamilton Asylum for the Insane. When 34 years of age and was married in December last.

Mrs. McArthur, wife of Mr. John McArthur, Fingal, and sister of Mr. John McKillop, of St. Thomas, died very suddenly Sunday morning. She had been around on Saturday as well as usual. Her death was taken as a surprise. She was taken ill Sunday morning, about 7 o'clock, she was seized with a fit of coughing and died in about an hour. Heart failure is attributed as the cause of death. Besides her husband she leaves four children.

There were 94 deaths in Montreal last week.

The loss by Sunday's fire in Winnipeg was \$80,000; insurance \$30,000.

The navigation of the Chamby Canal will be delayed for some days, owing to an accident caused by a leak in the new flume near Chambly.

The body of the unfortunate woman who was drowned in the Don has been identified by her husband, Frederick Rodgers, of Toronto, as his wife.

Thirty actions have been taken out at Montreal against persons selling lottery tickets. One offender was fined \$40. More actions will follow.

The Catholic Protection Society, of London, England, are about to send a large number of Catholic children to homes provided for them among farmers of Quebec and Eastern Ontario.

"Dr. B. B. Cooke, who has just finished his school house, was again destroyed by fire this morning, the work of incendiaries. This is the third incendiary at South End in a few weeks. The school was insured for \$6,000 and the furniture for \$500.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., May 2.—Ten houses were destroyed by fire here yesterday. The postoffice and Gazette buildings were burned; loss, \$75,000.

CARSON, Nev., May 3.—The Eureka quartz mill on the Carson River was burned yesterday. Loss, \$100,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 3.—The cash and door storage house of Paine & Co. was burned last night. Loss \$75,000.

A Lie for a Kiss.

ANDERSON, Ind., May 2.—When George Doyle went to the residence of Earl Dunning, a farmer near Anderson, he found Mrs. Dunning and her husband sitting on the porch. Doyle coolly walked up and kissed Mrs. Dunning, whereupon the husband drew his revolver and shot Doyle fatally. Dunning gave himself up.

Coughs and Colds

Tolu, Tar and Tamarack is the peer of all remedies for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. One 25-cent bottle will often cure the most distressing cough.

FOR SALE BY

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

256 Dundas St., London, Ont.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

"The Temple of Fame."

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

In your issue of yesterday there is a characteristic letter from Mr. Geo. W. Armstrong upon the above entertainment.

As several of the statements in his letter are alike unjust as they are unkind to those who took part in it, and the moral deductions that he seeks to draw are, in my estimation, so unwarranted that I cannot refrain from briefly replying to his epistle.

Who ever claimed that "The Temple of Fame" was a religious entertainment? It was a moral, historical and intellectual entertainment. Moral, in that it brought prominently before the audience the sentiments of several of the many advocates and leaders of social reform of the present day. Historical, in reproducing a number of famous characters, who fill important positions in the pages of history; the lessons of the past were intended to teach, and the leading events connected with their times, were thus brought out in a profitable manner. The songs sung, and the quotations given, either from poet or historian, were both in this respect as it is therefore unjust to term it a theatrical entertainment. Dramatic it may be; theatrical it is not.

Mr. Armstrong complains that the tendency of the entertainment was to promote "sensuous ideas." He would have some difficulty in showing that "sensuous ideas" were sinful ideas. Probably he intended to write "sensual," and that "ideas" represent about as much in this connection as it usually does before Mr. Armstrong's letters.

His next objection is sufficiently answered by the department of both actors and audience. I am not aware that any London lady has yet appeared on Dundas street in Elizabethan costume.

Mr. Armstrong goes on in a most summary and illogical manner to settle the disputed question in regard to theater-going, apart from the bad taste displayed by him in bringing up this question in this connection, which, I say, the least, is altogether unbecoming. He, perhaps unintentionally, produces a strong case in favor of theater-going. About the only objections I have ever heard advanced against the theater are the associations to which it is connected, and the tendency of the actors to become dissipated. But given a theater filled with "members of every denomination," the actors all religious people, the characters produced, Queens of Song, and the like, and the tendency of the actors to become dissipated, the fault cannot be in either the performance or the performers, but in the sensual mind of the listener. Granted, as Mr. Armstrong asserts, that the tendency of the "Temple of Fame" entertainment did for the time divert the tender(?) Christian mind from the solid and serious to the flippant, light and gay. If either of the latter sentiments should prevail surely even Mr. A. would hesitate before calling them "sensuous."

If Mr. Armstrong had not much fault to find with what he said, would it not have been better for him to examine his prejudices rather than indict me with paper letters concerning that which he admits was entertaining and respectable. Carping is not criticism. Nor does bigotry or prejudice find a place in liberal Christian minds. I hold that the "Temple of Fame" was a clean, moral, instructive and harmonizing entertainment. Yours truly, Wm. Lind.

LONDON, May 3.

THE BRITISH TAKE TONIATABA.

Capt. Roberts Killed and Three Others Wounded—The Enemy's Loss Heavy.

LONDON, May 3.—A telegram from the British West African colony of Gambia received at the War Office says that a British force of 50 marines and 300 soldiers had captured Toniataba after a spirited defense. During the engagement Capt. Roberts, of the First West India Regiment, was severely wounded that he died the same night. Three others in the British force were also severely wounded. The enemy's loss was heavy.

A WESTERN CYCLONE

Causes Loss of Life in Kansas and Missouri.

EL DORADO, Kan., May 2.—A cyclone struck the town of Buross, nineteen miles north of here, yesterday morning. One person was killed.

A terrible wind and rain storm swept over Missouri and the southern tier of Iowa counties Sunday. Loss of life is reported in the vicinity of Fairfax, Mo.

NEW YORK STORE

Teas, Coffees, Sugars,

FANCY AND GENERAL