### MOCKSLEY HALL.

OR NO HEREAFTER.

A part of Baron Tennyson's new poem has been cabled to the press on this side of the Atlantic, but the gentleman who makes up the despatches in Great Britain has, with his usual wooden-headedness, omitted the portion of most interest to be finer than the following stanzasor more applicable to the present He fills the ears and very soon the state of affairs here referring as they undoubtedly do to the surplus of voters thrown on the market, so to speak, by the working of the new

Hold the Fort, you have the ballot, disenfranchised of the past! Cast your votes to suit the hour, but dream not that the hour will last, Other demagogues will rise with silver tongues to secon you in.

Franchise Act:

Other uchanges, scoop you in, Name your price and stick you to it, be your motto "Plank the Tin." Statesmen know that honest labor must be bought

at market price, it the cry of Grit or Tory is indeed a thin device; That Orangeman or Catholic, be his party what it may, Deems the proudest need of party is to make the

tor till the portion looks much larger Till the Province ranks Dominion in the patriotic

slaves of Race or Faith riding over us rough Plant their petty aims and jealousies where States-manship has trod.

KORN KOBB, JUNE.

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## THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

A PHILOSOPHICAL PLEA FOR SOCIAL REFORM.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM A LADY CONTRIBUTOR.

It is remarkable how little we know or can know of the things of the world in which we live. We sall a certain substance iron, another quartz, another gold, another tin. But these names are only comparative for the purpose of selection, for what iron, quartz, gold and tin are we must remain for ever in ignor

It is so of the immaterial.

We know there is a something we call soul, mind, intellect, but beyond certain mental characteristics we know nothing of them. In fact there are some mental phenomena shareholders of the Ottawa Bank referred to the various features of evidences

for the future happiness and morality of their children will, if wise, adopt every means to keep them in the most intelligent and incorruptible from them all vulgar and vicious subjects of thought and conversation. A person who delights in coarse and low stories-either young or old-is Canada. What, for instance, could more dangerous in a home or a community than a centipede or a cobra. minds of those around him however good and discreet before, with unsavory thoughts, and in a brief period will make them as degraded as him-

Base literature is like the base companion, only infinitely worse, because it is more widely distributed and enters homes where the destroyer has not his habitation. We have a law on our statutes prohibiting obscene literature entering our departy pay.
It to them is Pope or Empress, fatherlandror minions but we—shall I say—force vested right,
What the hopes or needs of labor should not labor
vote aright.

the press to print daily in its
columns degrading reports of police columns degrading reports of police and divorce court scandals whose only effect can be to vitiate the minds and blight the lives of our innocent youth. This calls for a swift remedy. What shall this remedy be? Shall we impose by-law, fine and imprisonment on the press? No, for the press is powerless.

A few days ago the Toronto Globe announced that it would cease publishing these reports, but was obliged to retreat from the noble stand it had taken to avoid loss in its list of subscribers.

The press is forced to pander to this morbid appetite.

Let the majority, which the respectable form in one country, insist upon enacting a law that these local candala shali by beard in private and that the courts shall be responsible and finable for making such proceedings public.

PARTHENIA

# THE OTTAWA BANK.

Another Prosperous Year.

At the annual meeting of the of which we cannot form even an the president, Mr. James McLaren, of prosperity which it presented. The out-

The usual inspection of the various offices have been carefully made during the year.

The members of the official staff of the Bank continue to perform Laren, C atmosphere and to keep far away their respective duties satisfactorily. All of which is respectively submitted.

> JAMES MCLAREN, President.

> A GOOD SHOWING.

The following is a general statement of liabilities and assets, as on the 30th November last:

LIABILITIES. Notes in circulation . . . . . . Deposits bear-\$ 643,706 00

ing interest . . \$1,651,068 21 bearing int . . 447,346 93

Tot'l liabilities 2,750,898 71

to the public Capital paidup 1,000,000 00 Divid'd No. 21 35,000 00 ends unpaid ... 225 50 16,894 59 and Exchange Rebate on Cur-rent Discounts Bal of Profit & 25,240 54

38,440 85

1.375.801 48 \$4,126,700 19

2,098,415 14

ASSETS. Specie on hand 103,955 50 Dominion notes on hand...... Notes of and 92,952 25

Loss Acc, car ried forward.

Chequeson other Banks..... Balances due from 68,553 30 other Banks in Canada... . 134,351 43 Balance due from other B'ks, in the United States. . 68,707 68

Balance due from other Banks in United Kingdom 5,692 10 Debentures . . . . 122,972 37

Total assets immedi-Lorns and bills dis-Loans overdue not specially secured. Loans overdue se-3,450,608 24 perty of the Bank (other than the

Bank premises... Bank premises..... \$4,126,700 19

The president in moving the adop-tion of the report, commented on the satisfactory exhibit which it made, and

On motion of Mr John Mather, seconded by Mr George Hay, balloting for the Board of Directors was then proceeded with, and resulted in the election of the following gentlemen: Messrs. James Mac-Laren, Charles Magee, C T Bate, B Black burn, Hon, George Bryson, Hon, L R Church, Alexander Fraser, George Hay

burn, Hon, George Bryson, Hon, L K Church, Alexander Fraser, George Hay and John Mather.

At a meeting of the newly-elected Board of Directors, held subsequently, Mr James MacLaren was re-elected President, and Mr Charles Magee Vice-President. The meeting then adjourned.

### LOCKSLEY HALL.

LORD TENNYSON'S NEW VOLUME OF POEMS.

London, Dec. 13.—Lord Tennyson's new book of poems, "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After," will appear to-morrow. It contains the three act play, "The Primrose of May," produced in London some years ago. The greatest interest in the volume centers in "Locksley Hall," in which the poet reviews the life of mankind during the past sixty years, and land in particular. A cynical vein name is O-gay." of denunciation of democratic opinions and aspirations runs throughout Baptiste O-gay! Baptiste O-gay the spirit of the "Locksley Hall" of the poet's youth. Among the most striking lines are the follow-

Hope the best, but hold the present, fatal daughter of the past.

Shape your heart to front the hour, but dream not that the hour will last.

Aye, if dynamite and revolver leave your courage to be wise, When was age so crammed with menace, madnes written, spoken lies; written, spoken lies; Envy wears the mask of love, and laughing sober fact to scorn Cries to weakest as to strongest, "Ye are equals,

cries to weakest as to strongest, "Ye are equals, equal born."

Equal born! Oh, yes, if yonder hill be level with the flat. Charm us, orator, till the lion look no larger than the cat,
Till the cat, through the mirage of over-heated

Larger than the non demos, end in working its own doom.

Tremble nature, heel over head, and yelling with the yelling street,
Set the feet above the brain and swear the brain is in the feet.

Bring the old dark ares back, without the faith, without the furth of the without the faith of the without the faith of the without the faith, without the faith of the without the faith, without the service of the faith hues of art;
Feed the budding rose of boyhood with the drain

age of your sever, Send the drain into the fountain, lest the stream should issue pure. Set the maiden fancies wallawing in the trough of Forward, forward, aye and backward, downward Finally the poet asks :--

Shall we find a changeless May after madness, Jacobinism and Jacquerie? Some diviner force to guide us, through the days I shall not see?

TRIFLES MISSED BY THE DAILY PRESS.

UNREPORTED EPISODES.

The eccentricities of accentuation when an Englishman with a "loyal British" tongue tries to pronounce French proper names are sometimes astonishing, and not a little amusing. A case occurred in an Ottawa court recently which exemplifies this. A witness named Baptiste Auger was summoned; and when it was time to call him, the clerk of the court-a sturdy Briton—shouted in stentorian tones, "Baptiste Auger!" "Baptiste Auger!" "Baptiste Auger!" pronouncing the surname as if he was calling the man for the purpose of boring a hole with him. There was no response. The attorney for the prosecution-also a Briton-leaned over to the clerk and said, with a comes to the conclusion that its confidential, self-sc tisfied, half-pityboasted progress is of doubtful credit ing air, "You have made a little to the world in general and to Eng- mistake in pror nciation, the man's "Oh," said the cleark, "thank you. Baptiste O-gay! the poem in marked contrast with Still there was no response. Here the Judge intervened and whispered, "call him Au-ja, that is his name." "Baptiste Au-ja," yelled the clerk, getting desperate, "Baptiste —" That is me," said the witness, rising from a seat about a yard from the clerk and stepping into the witness

If anyone has a solid stone house situated about the centre of a ten or twenty acre lot and wishes to sell it. on reasonable terms, I think I can find him a purchaser. Joe and language loom

Larger than the lion demos, end in working its own doom.

George are chums, great chums. They live next to each other in a row of buildings in lower town, the dividing partitions of which are of the thinnest, so that sounds from one tenement are easily heard in the other. Mrs. George is rather straightlaced, and keeps a somewhat tight rein on her leige lord. A few evenings ago George and Joe, being up town, met Alec., a mutual friend, to whose house they adjourned and "had a good time." In the small hours they got home and entered their respective domeciles. George took off his boots and hung them on

# THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

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know or can know of the things of the world in which we live. We call a certain substance iron, another quartz, another gold, another tin. But these names are only comparative for the purpose of selection, for what iron, quartz, gold and tin are we must remain for ever in ignor-

It is so of the immaterial.

We know there is a something we call soul, mind, intellect, but beyond certain mental characteristics we know nothing of them. In fact there are some mental phenomena of which we cannot form even an name of instinct.

But while we have so little knowledge of these things, physical and spiritual, there are certain properties they possess which we can utilize and improve for our convenience and happiness, present and future. Gold an exceedingly satisfactory nature. and silver are used for money and ornaments, iron and tin are converted into utensils to make home bright and comfortable. While the iron is likewise converted into steel for building machinery and railways and also for guns and other implements of destruction.

The mental faculties also have their uses.

They may be trained to make life bright and happy not only for ourselves but for others, or to make ourselves and others treacherous, unreliable and miserable. There can only be one opinion of moral culture and its effects. The person who is reared in the halls of vice will naturally grow up with a mind darkened, bigoted and unhappy. A sort of walking pestilence whose chief end will be to poison the moral atmosphere of society.

As good food improves the quality of fowls and other animals destined for the table, so pure subjects

ment on the press? No, for the press is powerless.

A few days ago the Toronto Globe announced that it would cease publishing these reports, but was obliged to retreat from the noble stand it had taken to avoid loss in its list of subscribers.

The press is forced to pander to this morbid appetite.

Let the majority, which the respectable form in one country, insist upon enacting a law that these local scandala shall by beard in wivate and that the courts shall be responsible and finable for making such proceedings public.

PARTHENIA.

## THE OTTAWA BANK.

## Another Prosperous Year.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ottawa Bank the president, Mr. James McLaren, idea, and those we hide under the occupied the chair, and among those present were Messrs. Chas. Magee, C. T. Bate, John Mather, Geo. Hay, James Cunningham, Dennis Murphy Robert Blackburn, A. Masson and Sheriff Sweetland.

Mr. Geo. Burn, cashier, acted as secretary and read the annual report which is subjoined, and which is of

TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT. The directors beg to present the twelfth annual report showing the result of the bank's operations for the year just closed:

Balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Account 30th Novem-oth November, 1886, after deducting expenses of management, and making necessary provision for interest due to depositors, unearned in terest on current discounts, and for all bad and doubtful

141,804 71

Appropriated as follows: Div'd. No 20 paid 1st June, 1886. \$35,000 00 Dividend No. 21 payable 1st Dec., 1886.......... 35,000 00

debts....

Carried to rest Acc. 50,000 00

120,000 00 Leaving a balance to be carried forward at the credit of Profit and Loss Account of . . . . . And making the Rest Account . . . . \$38,440 85

\$260,000 00 The Directors have pleasure in being able to report that business of of thought elevate, enlarge and beauthe Bank has been well maintained of thought elevate, enlarge and beautiful being. It the Bank has been went interest and continues to for the past year and continues to and customers of the bank.

The motion was unanimously carried.

Specie on hand 103,955 50 Dominion notes on hand. 92,952 25 Chequeson other Banks. 68,553 30 Balances due from other Banks in Canada..... 134,351 43 Balance due from other B'ks, in the United States.. Balance due from 68,707 68 other Banks in United Kingdom Dominion Gov't. Debentures.... 122,972 37

197.184 63 at tv available. counted ....... Loans overdue not 3,450,608 24 specially secured. . Loans overdue se-2,735 04 cured . . . . 3,076 57 Real estate, the pro-perty of the Bank (other than the 3,594 73 45,550 00 Bank premises.....

\$4,126,700 19

The president in moving the adoption of the report, commented on the satisfactory exhibit which it made, and referred to the various features of evidences of prosperity which it presented. The out-look for the future he regarded as highly encouraging.

The motion was seconded by Mr Chas.

Magee, vice-president, and was unan adopted.

Sheriff Sweetland moved, seconded by

Mr A. Masson, "That the thanks of the shareholders are due and are hereby tendered to the president, vice-president and directors, for their careful attention to the interests of the bank during the past year." In making the motion the sheriff said the shareholders were very much indebted to the directors for the satisfactory report which

they had been able to lay before the meet-ing, and therefore it gave him great pleasure to make a motion tendering them thanks.

Mr Magee, on behalf of the Board of directors, expressed thanks for the unanimous vote of thanks passed and for the complimentary allusion of the mover and seconder of the resolution. He said it was seconder of the resolution. The said it was gratifying to find their efforts were appre-ciated by the shareholders. The directors have given a great deal of their time and attention to the affairs of the bank and were thoroughly conversant with its whole busieess, and not only in Ottawa but at the branches hich were regularly inspected by the directors, and to this he attributed in a great measure its success. In addition to this said Mr Magee, the board had been fortunate in having the services of good officers who, from the cashier down, he officers who, from the cashier down, he thought enjoyed the confidence of the share-holders and of the customers of the bank. Mr Denis Murphy moved, seconded by Mr James Cunningham, "That the thanks of the shareholders be tendered to the cashier and other officers of the bank for the efficient wanner in which they have difficient wanner in which they have difficient wanner in which they have difficult to the cashier and other officers to the bank for the

efficient manner in which they have discharged their respective duties. Mr Murphy paid a compliment to Mr Burn, the cashier, in acknowledging the satisfactory manner in which he and the other officers of the bank had performed their duties, which had been done to the entire satisfaction of the of the directors. The president before putting the motion, expressed his entire concurrence with the words of the motion. The cashier and other officers, including those of the branches, possessed the confidence of the board and

he believed also that of the shareholders

DREAMS Hope the best, but hold the present, fatal daughter of the past.

Shape your heart to front the hour, but dream not that the hour will last. Aye, if dynamite and revolver leave your courage to be wise, When was age so crammed with menace, madness written, spoken lies;
Envy wears the mask of love, and laughing sober

equal born."

(al born! Oh, yes, if yonder hill be level with the flat. the flat.

Charm us, orator, till the lion look no larger than the cat.

Till the cat, through the mirage of over-heated language loom.

Joe and Larger than the lion demos, end in working its own George are chums, great chums.

Author, atheist, essayist, novelist, realist, rhymster, Author, atheist, essayist, novelist, realist, rhymster, play your part,
Paint the mortal shame of nature with the living hues of art;
Feed the budding rose of boyhood with the drainage of your sewer,
Send the drain into the fountain, lest the stream should issue pure,
Set the maiden fancies wallawing in the trough of Zelnism.
Forward, forward, aye and backward, downward too, into the abysm.

Finally the poet asks :-hall we find a changeless May after madness Jacobinism and Jacquerie? ne diviner force to guide us, through the days I shall not see?

DREAMS.

WRITTEN FOR EVERY SATURDAY.

All life is a series of dreaming, Of reaching out for the "to be;" hoping, or striving or scheming For something we never may see.

The youth launches fourth his fair galley. And dreams of achieving great fame; But dies in an unknown back alley, And no one remembers his nam

The maid wastes her virginal sweets But time speeds with terrible fleetness And her dreams but poor weak shadows p

The man to high enterprise rushe But fails to gain wealth with a rush; And the pokerist dreams of straight-flu But gets left with a bob-tail straight flush.

Hon. G. W. Ross says that the English readers are used in the French schools in Ontario. We will give Mr. Ross five (5) dollars in the adjoining house and Joe was apiece for every English reader he Lawn." "Don't make so much can find in the hands of the children of 30 French schools which we will wake the folks next door, will name in the counties of Russell and Prescott. Now then Ross, if you want to earn money there's your had a high old time. Game supper

Take Laurier's gun out and bury had a solid stone house in the midit along with Blake's Aurora speech, Cartwright's deficits and the Globe's purchaser. George wants to buy it. long lost political influence, in the He swears he will never live in a graveyard of forgetfulness and cover the whole with the sod of silent pity.

getting desperate, "Baptiste That is me," said the witness, rising from a seat about a yard from the clerk and stepping into the witness

If anyone has a solid stone house situated about the centre of a ten or twenty acre lot and wishes to sell it, on reasonable terms, I think I can doom.
Trembte nature, heel over head, and yelling with the yelling street, set the feet above the brain and swear the brain is in the feet.

I fring the old dark ages back, without the futh, without the State, deep characteristic contents to each other in a row of buildings in lower town, the dividing partitions of which are of without the State, deep characteristic states and the troublest, so that sounds from one tenement are easily heard in the tenement are easily heard in the other. Mrs. George is rather straightlaced, and keeps a somewhat tight rein on her leige lord. A few evenings ago George and Joe, being up town, met Alec., a mutual friend, to whose house they adjourned and "had a good time." In the small hours they got home and entered their respective domeciles. George took off his boots and hung them on the hat-rack, carried his hat up stairs and carefully deposited it outside his bedroom door so that it would be handy for the girl to black in the morning, and entered the room as softly as possible. But Mrs. George was waiting for him. "A pretty time for you to come home," she said. "Why, its nearly morning. Where on earth have you been to until this hour?" George was taken a little off his guard, but proved equal to the occasion. "Beentoswake," he murmured. "What?" exclaimed Mrs. George. wake," he managed to get out. "Poor Tim's wife." "Oh!" ejaculated Mrs. George, "I am so glad you thought of it. I really ought to have remembered it myself. Were there many there?" Before George could answer, a heavy step sounded noise, Joe," said his wife. Where have you been to?" Alec's. George and I met him and we went up to his house and and lots champagne-whisky punch. Bully time." (Tableau in the next house.) Thats why I said if anyone dle of a ten acre field which he wishes to sell, I could find him a

> "row" of houses again. O DOUBLE T-OTT.