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Recent Amalgamations—Bistory of On or Two of the Oldest Concerns—Their Founders—Some Checks Drawn.

The history of private banking enterprise is a branch of literature which appears to have been decidedly neglected. Perhaps this is because it has been considered that some of the secrets of the bank parlor, which resecrets of the bank parior, which require to be preserved with such scrupulous care, might possibly be disclosed. On the other hand, in view of the bank amalgamations which are constantly in progress, and of are constantly in progress, and of which the latest example is found in the combination between the Union of London and Smiths and the group of enterprises, which for convenience sake, are known as Prescott's, it seems almost a pity that each banking house has not bear compelled to keep a chronicle of the leading incidents in its career. Old and famous firms are being absorbed and famous firms are being absorbed, and their identity runs some risk at least of being obscured by the pro-cess. In a few cases, happily, an at-Not until we are ready to throv life's love into the trouble tempt has been made to place on permanent record the story of old-established private banks. There is Bristol Old Bank, for instance, one our very lite's love into the trouble-some little things can we be really faithful in that which is least, and faithful also in much. Every day that dawns brings something to do, which can never be done as well of the few commercial enterprises of the kind founded before the Bank of England was created. This was one of the undertakings amalgamated with Prescott's in 1891, and now in-Stanstead Junction, P. Q., 12th Aug., with Prescott's in 1891, and now included in the larger combination already mentioned. There is an 'interesting account of this and other Bristol banks in sin elaborate volume, entitled "The History of Banking in Bristol," by Mr. Charles H. Cove, whose pen covers the period from 1750 to 1899.

An edd thing about the Usion Bank of London is that, while it has absorbed or smallcamated with a Gentlemen, I fell from the bridge leading from a platform to a loaded car while assisting my men in unload-ing a load of grain. The bridge went down as well as the load on my back and I struck on the ends of the sleepers, causing a serious injury to my leg. Only for its being very fleshy would have broken it. In an hour I could not walk a step. Commenced using MINARD'S LINIMENT and the third day went to Montreal on business and got about well by the use of a cane. In ten days was nearly well.

absorbed or smalgamated with a number of the older banks, including that of Mesers. Smith, Payne, and that of Mossre. Smith, Payne, and Smiths, which was originally established at Nottfigham as far back as 1868, it is of itself of relatively modern origin. Its prespectus was issued in January, 1839, at which time, it appears, there were only three joint stock banks in the monetary capital of the world. The bank seems to have been largely of Scottish erigin. It originally began business at it. originally began business at & It originally began business at 8 Moorgate street, but in 1845 removed to its present premises, 2 Princes street. The nominal capital of the undertaking at the time it was crested was £3,000.000. The recently announced amalgamation will bring the amount up to £25,000,000. It is only of late that the Union Bank

Beauty as born in the blood. Beauty is more than "skin deep," it is blood deep, When the blood is tainted by disease the flesh will feel it and the skin will show it. Sallow or muddy complexions, pimples, blotches, and eruptions are only the surface signs of impure blood. Face washes, lotions complexion, readers mere allowed. is only of late that the Union Bank has acquiesced in a policy of combination.

Prescott's Bank was first established in Threadneedle street in 1776, under the style of Prescott, Grote & Co. There were, as inevitably happens, a good many changes in the course of years, and eventually the firm came to be known as Prescott, Onve, Buxton, Loder & Co. Dimsfale & Co. took up banking business weens four years earlier than the firm with which they were destined soon to amalgamate. They were located at 50 Cornhill, the present offices of Prescett's Bank. This house was originally known by the sign of the Golden Helmst and the Golden Bear, and when Prescott's and Dimsdale's of impure blood. Face washes, lotions, complexion powders, may paliate the evils, but they cannot cure the disease. The only cure is to cleanse the blood of the poisonous matter which is the cause of the outbreak in the flesh and skin. Impure blood can be absolutely purified by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Its effect on flesh and skin is marked. Sores heal and disappear. The skin becomes smooth, and regains The skin becomes smooth, and regains its natural color. The eyes brighten and sparkle, the whole body is radiant with the brightness and beauty of health. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant, and is absolutely free from only cocains and other natural colors. and when Prescott's and Dimsdale's threw their fortunes together it be-became their joint habitations. One became their joint nabitations, One steight run through a long list of dis-tinguished names associated with Disasdale's Bank, but it is sufficient to say that, after absorbing the aouse of Drewett, Powler & Co. it was known in 1891 by the title of Dimsdale, Fowler, Barnard & Dimsdale. The name of Prescott naturally occupies a prominent position in the records of the combined firms. the records of the combined nrms.

Mr. Charles Prescett, who had been a partner for many years, and who died not very long ago, was the first cheirman of the amalgamated enterprise. The memory of the Grotes is still affectionately cherished at Cornhill. They were Dutchmen, as the

name indicates
Of the history of the banking
house of Smith, Payne, and Smiths
a good deal of information has lately
been forthcoming, thanks to the industry of Mr. H. T. Easten. The firm
if remarkable as being until lately
the oldest of its kind in the United
Kingdom, and as having in the persens of one family carried on business name indicates Good going October 14th and 15th; valid Sons of one family carried on business for ever two hundred years. The bank, indeed, has had a reputation ever a long period of history as second to none. Branches of Smith's bank were established at Lincoln in 1775, at Hull in 1784, and at Newark in 1688, the latter the date of the Nottingham enterprise. The London business was partly attributable to Samuel Smith, a grandson of Thomas Smith, who was a goldsmith in Wood street. As his brother's business in Nottingham was growing in importance, a London bank was resolved upon—truly a unique experiment for a provincial firm. It carried on business at various places, eventually in Lombard street, and finally and for long years close against the Mansion House.

In the "thirties" this bank kept sons of one family carried on busin

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Mansion House.

In the "thirties" this bank kept the accounts of some of the biggest firms in the city, and it apparently also had the patronage of publishers, for there is a record of a cheque drawn by Messrs. Longmans, Green & Co. for £10,000 in favor of Lord Macaulay for his "History of England." A couple of other interesting cheques were those drawn by Sir H. M. Stanley in Central Africa, for which he received payment from Arab traders, and, oddly enough, one of the cheques was paid through the Union Bank of London, with which Massrs. Smith Payne & Smiths were ultimately to be identified.

It is worth observing that while the process of annalgamation necessarily means to some extent the overshadowing of famous names, yet the conditions which have been observed by the Union Bank and its copartners, if the term may be parmitted, are calculated in no inconsiderable degree to keep them alive. A leading feature is the maintenance of a system of local Directors, which meets the objection that this kind of combination necessarily involves the centralization of banking is Lomhard Street and its vicinity—Lordon Telegrand. ON MORTGAGES—
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"I was King Louis XIV. of France last night," said the barber suddenly, the razor still poised about half an inch above the lean customer's Adam's ap-

The customer blinked and breathed hard, the shaved side of his face being nearly as white as the still lathered

"Wait a minute." he said, placing shaking hand on the barber's shaving He sat up straight in the chair with a

wild look, and then made a bolt for the "Wew?" he yelled as he went. "What

an escape! King Louis XIV.! Bug house! He wouldn't have done a thing to me"- And, with a towel streaming in the breeze and one side of his face still lathered, he loped down the street.

"Well, I'll be dadbinged!" muttered the barber. "Now, what kind of cogs has that fellow got in his conk? I was only trying to tell him that I was King Louis XIV. at the barbers' masquerade ball last night, and look at him going after the mile record."—Detreit Free

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GOIN' BAREFOOT.

It's more fon goin' barefoot tham saythin'
I know,
I know,
There sh't a single 'nother thing that
helps fer feelin's so,
Some days I stay in Muvver's room a gettin 'in her way;
An, when I've bothered her so much she
sex, "Oh, run an' play!"
I say, "Kin I go barefoot?" En she says,
"If y' choose'—
Nem I alwus wan'er holler when I'm pullin' off my shoes!
If y' often go round barefoot there's lots
o' things to know—
O's how t' curl yer feet on stones so they
won't hurt y' so—
An' when th' grass is stickley an' pricks
y' at a touch,
Jes plunk yer feet down solid an' it don't
hurt, haif so much,
I lose my hat mos' every day. I wish I
did my shoes—
Br else I wisht I was so poor I hadn't
none to lose!

—Burges Johnson.

-Burges Johnson. CANADIANS IN LONDON.

Lady King and the Viscounters Avenmore Are Both Canadians.

Lady King is a Canadian, the daughter of Dr. Jenkins, at one time the leading clergyman of Montreal. Her brother is Edward Jenkins, who was one of the pioneers in imperial-ism. When it was the fashion to profess Little Englandism, he and a few other enthusiastic spirits preach-ed a nobler ideal, one result of which was the founding of the Royal Col-onial Institute. In addition to his political essays, Mr. Jenkins has written that delightful book, "Ginx's

There are in all eight peeresses of colonial birth whose husbands either hold an Irish title or possess estates in Ireland. One of them, Viscountess Avonmore, is a Canadian. Het grandfather, the Rev. George Evens, a descendant of a Welsh cap-tails of horse who settled in Ireland tain of horse who settled in Ireland during the reign of Charles I., went to Canada in 1851. Here he married, and it was not until his eldest son succeeded to the estates on the death of an uncle in 1889 that the

family returned to Ireland.

The following year Viscountess Avenue was married from the ancestral home, Gortmerron House, Countries of the Cou ty Tyrone. Her husband is the sixth of his line. The first peer was a distinguished orator and statesman, who lived at the end of the eighteenth century. He was Attorned General and afterward Lord Chi Baron of the Exchequer when there was a Parliament in Dublin, and was rewarded for his political and fudicial services with a peerage

Two Western Ontario farmers on adjoining lands have run up a big law bill apiece over the possession of eventeen cents worth of useles There is no particular principle in-

volved. The land is close beside a fence and can not be cultivated. But each man is determined to have it, and so the merry war goes on. Of course the ultimate outcome will be that the lawyers in the case will own the seventeen cents worth of land—and the two adjoining

farms.

Those two farmers represent a too

Those two larmers represent a too frequent modern type.

There is nothing in the world so pleasant as having one's own way in everything. But when a few thousand people, or a few million, live together, and two individuals desire the same thing, one has to give away.

The big-natured man in the triffes

of life gives away to the other fel-low. A fight that costs more than the object fought for, is a mistake. It is only in the large things of life, the matters of principle, that the big men fight, fight to the very

end.

The possession of a few cents is not worth a worth of property is not worth a momentary feeling of anger, and when the sale notice is tacked to their front gate post the two West-ern Ontario farmers will fealize this, —Ottawa Journal.

The London correspondent of The Liverpool Post says: "I believe that the King recently received a message of cordial loyalty from one of the most meagre communities in the British Empire. This is the Finnish settlement on Malcolm Island, British Columbia. The colony which British Empire. In is the riminal settlement on Malcolm Island, British Columbia. The colony, which does not number more than 200 souls, is run as a joint stock company, and is incorporated by a special Act of the Legislature. Each colonist holds a share valued at 200 dollars, women exercising the same rights and privileges as men. The community is entirely non-sectarian in character, but is, all the same, possessed by a deep religious sentiment. The purpose of the message to the King was to assure his Majesty of their gratitude for the liberty and equality which they enjoy under the British flag. They assured his Majesty that they had conveyed a knowledge of this to their compatriots, and that they expected a considerable addition to their numbers,

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Some of the British Colonies are safficiently old for an antiquarian value to attach to their coimage. At the Murdoch sale recently a twenty-collar gold piece of British Columbia, Sated 1862, made £116, and the ten-collar piece of the same type realized £53. It is believed that no specimen of these two coins has ever before been offered for sale by public auction; in fact, the only other specimens known are in the British Elemination. WANTED.

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