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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1884.

Grant's Fortunes and Misfortunes No more unromantic figure than that Ulysses S. Grant could well be imagined. yet no contemporary that we know of ha had a more romantic career. The Galena tanner, whose wife could not get credit for a barrel of flour, became the hero of the most tremendous internecine struggle that the earth has ever witnessed. Partly through good management and partly through good luck he rose to the first place in the affections of his countrymen, and had showered upon him every benefaction in their gift, from the chief magistracy to the prize pup at the latest dog show. His success as a civil ruler fell far short of his good fortune as a military captain. During his eight years of supremacy Washing. ton reeked with a corruption not often paralleled in the courts of kings, and partyism and nepotism held high carnival in the places sacred to the memories of Washington and Jefferson. The suspicion that imperial ambitions found lodgings in the ousy brain of the hero of the war for the Union was not altogether unfounded, nor was the republican revolt against his candidature for a third term organized moment to soon. Like Ulysses of old, Grant sought diversion in foreign travel, and returned to be made the recipient of a too liberal bonus from the capitalists and office-seekers who had not yet lost hope of his return to the White House, with all that such a return implied.

Here came a turn in the affairs of the spoiled child of fortune that is character istically American. The deadlock between himself and Blaine resulted in the nomina tion of Garfield, and the money power which had found him so useful as presi dent borrowed his name for speculative purposes. The firm of Grant & Ward was launched upon the troubled sea of New York speculation. The collapse of the Marine bank has left the firm "short," and the name of the great warrior figures to-day among those of the debts. But there is no fear that Grant will have to go begging for bread. The publics may be ungrateful, but the repubicans of the United States are not. The interesting question just now is what the effect may be upon his pretensions at the forthcoming Chicago convention. Will his fairweather friends desert to Arthur or to Blaine, or will the wire pullers succeed in making the old man's business misfortune a pretext for giving him a chance to rehabilitate himself? More likely than not the latter policy will be adopted. The sympathetic role may be made to take the place of the once great, but now discredited, bloody shirt act.

The Twenty-Fourth on Monday. A number of merchants in the city, and nearly all the storekeepers in the country, would prefer to see Queen's Birthday, which falls this year on Saturday, observed on Monday. The rule ought to be established once for all that when a holiday falls upon Saturday, Sunday or Monday it ought to be celebrated on the Monday. This is not only better for business, but it least. The city council ought to vote on it on Monday night.

Unkind Cuts.

The thoroughbred horse Tubman is advertised in the Globe with a cut of Dexter the trotter going a 2.18 clip. The May number of the Farmers' Advocate has a portrait(?) of the carriage horse Albion, owned near London, Ont., which is said to be drawn and engraved for the Farmers' Advocate. But unfortunately the words "Breeders' Gazette" are clumsily erased and mixed with grass stalks under the noble animal's belly, showing conclusively that the cut emanates from Chicago, and has done service there for other equine celebrities. This is contemptible. In an other part of the same paper is the unkindest cut of all, a shorthorn cow appears There is no doubt that the "art idea" over the advertisement of Grand's sale of

The Hamilton Spectator wants an at tractive school of cookery established "in the interests of temperance." Can't a man cease to be a bibulist without becoming a glutton? The Thames washes London, but what will wash the Thames

It is significant that the Morrison tariff bill was defeated at Washington by a coalition of democratic and republican votes, upon the motion of a democrat, although it was in no sense a free trade measure, nor even a proposition to enact a tariff for revenue only. It was simply a proposal to trim and pare a very high tariff. When so moderate a movement is defeated under the leadership of members of what is supposed to be the free trade party, it is time for Canadian Cobdenites to wake up and come out of the fool's paradise in which come out of the fool's paradise in which they have been seeing visions of a free trade United States. No one who has studied intelligently the political situation will deny that Mr. Morrison's defeat will have a tendency to improve any chance that the democrats may have of a victory that the democrats may have of a victory alone in the storm brought her into Kingston, on Friday duration out into the lake. The captain put after her in a boat, got on board, and after a hard fight all night alone in the storm brought her into Kingston, on Friday durations of his work three or four trans of dough. Toronto to-day presents more advantages to this class of workmen than any other city on the continent. Wages run alone in the storm brought her into Kingston, on Friday durations of his work three or four trans of dough. Toronto to-day presents more advantages to this class of workmen than any other city on the continent. Wages run alone in the storm brought her into Kingston, on Friday durations of his work three or four trans of dough. Toronto to-day presents more advantages to this class of workmen than any other city on the continent. Wages run alone in the storm brought her into Kingston, on Friday durations of his work three or four trans of dough. Toronto to-day presents more advantages to this class of workmen than any other city on the continent. Wages run alone in the storm brought her into Kingston, on Friday durations of his work three or four trans of h they have been seeing visions of a free

result with keener satisfaction than the litors of such powerful democratic organ as the New York Sun, the New York World, and the New Orleans Times Democrat.

The Minneapolis Canadian-American deounces the Canadian landlord and tenant aw as "a disgrace to the nation." Our international contemporary's language is rather strong, but there is no denying that the law in question needs liberalizing Our conservative politicians refuse to re form it, and a great many of our reformers are landlords themselves. The tenants are too busily engaged in fighting the battles f conservatives and reformers to pay any ttention to the matter.

Louis of Hesse, whose marriage with his late wife's sister, the Princess Beatrice, as been very generally regarded as fixed for an early date, is reported to have proken his plighted troth to the queen's aughter, and to be about to contract a organatic marriage with a prominent but intitled Russian lady. If this prove true it will cause great annoyance to everybody oncerned except the British taxpayer, who is now burdened with all the German incelings that he cares to support in nified idleness. One of the effects will sister's bill.

Fitzgerald's cash receipts from the gree walking match are estimated at \$12,500, Rowell's \$5000, Panchot's \$2750, Noremac's \$1750, Herty's \$1250. Vint's \$1000, Elson's \$750. Out of the fourteen who started these alone reaped any profit. The others would have been better engaged in any other employment save office-seeking.

Talmage thinks that Shakespeare's plays are purer than Goldsmith's or :Sheridan's. If Talmage would read Shakespeare he might change his mind. As the ondon Advertiser sarcastically remarks, "there are plays free from any indecency or indelicate suggestion, but Shakespeare did not write them."

The Canada Presbyterian actually dulges in a joke! It suggests that those troublesome ladies who raise opposition for opposition's own sake at congregational or other church meetings should have con-

unwise of Gotham who cannot pay their patient on his way to the London hospital, and didn't know smallpox from prickly heat or the jim-jams. It is nevertheless a crime for a man who don't know smallpox when he sees it, to undertake the practice of medicine. Between the doctor who knows and don't care, and the doctor who cares but don't know, the sick people of Clinton and Goderich must have a high old

cares but don't know, the sick people of Clinton and Goderich must have a high old time.

The undignified squabble among the police commissioners over the political aspect of the recent promotions recalls the following story told by a United States contemporary: "Mayor Grummond not long ago remarked to a friend that Henry Starkey, secretary of the water board, was until 2 a.m. or later. Night operators receive the same pay as those working through the day, but it is calculated that they work at least an hour less. Thirty words a minute is considered a good average for an operator, which is about equal to one column of the Globe per hour. The despatches are written out on what is technically known as "filmsy," a very light hard paper. From one to ten sheets of filmsy, according to the lateness of the hour or the importance of the messages, are thrust into the solid Open-Face Nickel Silver Watches.

Solid Hunting Case Nickel Watches.

Pair Newest Design Elegant Lace Curtains.

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Elegant Nickel Plated Alarm Clocks.

Elegant Triple Silver-Plated Butter Knives.

Not to disappoint even the last or long list of consolation reveards are of the messages, are thrust into the making his office a democratic stronghold. Now, said the mayor, 'I don't propose to have any politics in the water board, so I'm going to turn Starkey out and put a good republican in his place."

The admiral of the American squadro which wants to go to Constantinople should recollect the dictum of Mrs. Malapropos, that no one is permitted to go through the gives to many persons a short season of darning needles without a fireman from rest of three days, and to all two days at the porte. It is thought that minister Wallace will refrain from asking for a firman, and that the squadron will have to stop at the Dardanelles.

Artists and the Academy,

To the Editor of The World. SIR: You may have read in the papers certain envious letters attacking our esteemed president of the Royal Canadian academy. Would you kindly permit me your valuable columns to say that the members of the academy faithfully adhere to their president; and, moreover, we think it shameful that there should be a dissenting voice from his praise, for who in our backward state in this country could adequately undertake his arduous and responsible duties as presi-

needs every encouragement in this new country. I cannot see how it would injure any of our artists to have our respected president prosper. Indeed I think I can see in the course of loyalty toward him more change of a glorious career for the more chance of a glorious career for the academy, and more chance for the elevation academy, and more chance for the elevation of art among us than by any other means. Has he not been the honorable recipient of a commission from her most gracious majesty the queen to paint a picture of Quebec? and has he not been an honor to our colony by his masterly treatment of her majesty's command? Have not his our colony by his masterly treatment of her majesty's command? Have not his relations with the late governor-general been exceedingly helpful and gratifying to that nobleman? and has not our president given evidence before the assembled artists and public generally of his unspeakable gratitude which would naturally inspire a capacity and aspiration for still greater honors, and who can doubt that his lord-ship will intercede with his august

A MEMBER OF THE ACADEMY.

TOILERS OF THE NIGHT.

HOW MEN MAKE THEIR LIVING UNDER THE GAS JETS.

Toronto's Industries From Sunset to Sun rise—A Vast Host of Silent Workers— Who They Are And What They do.

Anybody who has had occasion to be or the streets of Toronto about midnight or shortly after must have been struck by the almost sepulchral quiet which then reigns on the streets. Except the measured footsteps of the policeman as he treads his beat, a sound often audible at a distance of two or three blocks, or an occasional attempt at vocalism from some stray inebri ate who is painting the town red by the light of the stars, there is scarcely a sign f human life or human activity throughout the city. An occasional reporter may pass now and again, generally bound for police headquarters, where he will probably get the last local item that reache his paper before it goes to press; or a little telegraph boy, carrying in his dilapidated pocket the latest despatches from Hong Kong or Kharteum, may be seen scurrying along the sidewalks, intent on accomplishrobably he to withdraw the support of ing his errand and getting home to bed the English court from the deceased wife's with all the despatch that he can. But that is all the ordinary midnight observer is likely to see ; and unless he makes it his ousiness to inquire more particularly into what amount of business is really transacted under the gas jets, he will find it difficult to believe that over 1500 men nightly earn their living in Toronto by ways that are usually dark, if not alto-

ether vain.

To attempt to deal sensationally with To attempt to deal sensationally with Toronto's midnight toilers would be to write down the writer an ass. With the exception of a few chronic drunkards and criminals, there is no class in this city whose conduct during such hours is such as to furnish even the most enterprising reporter with a single lurid item. A man cannot write a dime novel in which the heroes are merely telegraph operators, or journalists, or bakers, or policemen, and when incessant pen-scratching or dreary, endless marches on the sidewalk have to do duty for incident. But though Toronto's midnight "sensations" are wholly imaginary, there is yet enough of interest attaching to the various industries in full blast at that hour to warrant some description of the workers and the nature of their labor.

As you pass the corner of Wellington and

other church meetings should have conferred upon them the degree of "K. K.

—Kronic Kickers," "Ma conscience!" as the good old dominie used to remark. It is no wonder that flippancy increases apace. We are as much shocked as Sidney Smith was when he heard a fellow speak disrespectfally of the equator.

The ignorance that is bliss is no poetical figment in the forest city, where a Goderic doctor has been committed to the assizes for assisting a recognized smallpox patient on his way to the London hospital, while a Clinton doctor was discharged because he made a blunder in his diagnosis, and didn't know smallpox from prickly heat or the iim-jams. It is nevertheless.

As you pass the corner of Wellington and Schedal salmost any hour from midning to daybreak, you may notice a bright light in the third story windows of the C. N. W. telegraph company's building. That is the operators' room. Were you to enter it by day you could scarcely hear your own voice over the perpetual click, click which arises on every side of you. At night time things are not so noisy, for the staff is diminished by considerably more than one-half. On ordinary nights, when nothing special is expected in the press despatches, a corps of a dozen men or so is sufficient. But if news is expected regarding some important battle or some great disaster, this force is considerably augmented. Last night, for instance, when long despatches were expected regarding the lost State of Florida, three or four members of the day staff were put into requisition. As you as the contact and substance of the streams and sold subters open decided to a bright light in the third story windows of the C. N. W. telegraph company's building. That is the operators' room. Were you to enter it by day you could scarcely heavy ou could scarcely hear your own voice over the perpetual click, click which arises on every side of you. At night time things are not so noisy, for the staff is diminished by considerably more than one-half. On ordinate the middle correct answer of the As you pass the corner of Wellington and

ance of the messages, are thrust into the envelope by the receiving clerk and shot down a tube into the ground floor, where boys are always in waiting to convey them boys are always in waiting to convey them to the various newspaper offices. Altogether, the night staff employed at this office numbers from 25 to 30 men and boys. From the telegraph to the newspaper office is but a short step. There are probably about 130 hands employed around the Globe building at night, and nearly the same number on the Mail. The other morning newspapers have between them a

morning newspapers have between them a total staff of about 120 hands, making an aggregate of nearly 500 men and boys employed on local daily journals. Of this number about 120 are compositors; the rest includes editors, reporters, proof-readers, stereotypers, engravers, press-men, route boys and wagon drivers. The time for going to press varies, the latest hour fixed being about 4 o'clock. From food for the mind to food for the

body is a natural enough transition.

Although all those employed in nightwork on a morning journal are supposed to work hard, and although the nature of their labor is naturally trying to the strongest constitution. trying to the strongest constitution, it is not strictly speaking, a physical task. It tells rather on the nerves than on the muscles. People who take up the morning paper, clean and grisp as it lies on their breakfast table, would find it difficult to realise how much varied labor and thought had gone to make up the trim columns they see before them, and which look as orderly and symmetrical as if every word had been evelved and set in position by means of machinery. Yet the newspaper is not the only article on the breakfast table which is the readvect of love laborathy and set of laborathy and set of love laborathy and set of laborathy and set of love laborathy and set of love laborathy and set of laborathy and se

machinery. Yetthe newspaper is not the only article on the breakfast table which is the product of long labor through sleepless nights. That crisp new loaf, which yields so coyly to the knife, is another result of toil by night. For in this city there are over three hundred journeym newspaper in their work at an hour when the ordinary citizen is slumbering peacefully beneath his blankets. Yearsago, Toroato bakers had a much harder time of it than now; when their custom was to enter the bake-house at 9 o'clock of an evening, and not quit until 2 or 3 in the afternoon. A few winks on a pile of old flour sacks sufficed them for sleep; and what little they ate was almost invariably taken at the scene of their work. Under such conditions, it is little wonder that the business soon got the reputation of being an unhealthy one. Now, however, all this is changed. The men, as a rule, do not go to work before 3 or 4 a.m., and are not in the bake-house for over eleven hours at a stretch. Still, the wear and tear on the physical system for over eleven hours at a stretch. Still, the wear and tear on the physical system is very great, owing to the immense amount of muscular exertion required in the process of bread-making According to a prominent baker of this city, and average hand in the business actually lifts in the course of his work three or four tens of dough. Toronto to-day presents more advantages to this class of workmen than any other city on the continent.

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Prizes in last competition were pretty widely scattered over Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Northwest Territories, and even so far west as Nebraska.

Over Five Hundred Valuable Rewards are offered this time, aggregating a very large amount of money. The conditions are, as before, that every competitor must send with their answers to the Bible questions the sum of fifty cents, for which the Ladice.

with their answers to the Bible questions the sum of fifty cents, for which the Ladies' Journal, a twenty-page monthly magazine, will be sent for one year to any desired address. The first person sending correct answers to the Bible questions will get No. I reward, the second correct answers takes No. 2, and so on until all the rewards are distributed. Of course avenues goes the distributed. Of course everyone gets the Ladies' Journal for a year, whether their answers are correct or not; but if correct and the answers arrive in time, they wi get some one of these costly rewards, Bear in mind that the regular yearly subscription to the Ladies' Journal is a half dollar; so you pay nothing extra for the privilege of competing for these costly rewards, and you get full and big value for your investment even if you investment. your investment, even if you do not ob-tain a reward, as the Ladies' Journal consists of twenty large pages, illustrated with all the latest fashions, short and serial stories, two large full pages of the newest music, household hints, readable paragraphs on all sorts of matters particularly inter-esting to ladies, and in fact entertaining to any one. These are

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50 Elegant Triple Silver-Plated Butter Knives. 50 00
Not to disappoint even the last ones, a long list of consolation rewards are offered.
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The correct address is Ladies' Journal, 122
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mention, when sending in your answers,
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Attend to this now, as soon as you read it.
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who gain the above rewards will be given
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ONTARIO BANK, DIVIDEND NO. 53.

Notice is hereby given that A DIVIDEND OF THREE PER CENT upon the Capital Stock of this Institution has this day been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after MONDAY, the 2nd day of Juhe next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st May, both days inclusive.

Notice is also given that The Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders for the Election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House in this city, on TUESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT.

The chair will be taken at twelve o'cleek By order of the Board.

Toronto, 25th April, 1884.

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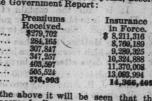


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The Secretary of the Province of Ontario will receive tenders (to be addressed to him at the Parliament buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal") up to noon of FRIDAY, 16th May, 1834, for the delivery of the following quantities of coal in the sheds of the institutions below named, on or before the 16th July, 1884:

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, TORONTO—Hard coal, 900 tons, large egg size, 175 tons stove size, soft coal, 400 tons.

CENTRAL PRISON, TORONTO—Hard coal, 600 tons nut size. Soft coal, 500 tons.

REFORMATORY FOR FEMALES, TORONTO—Hard coal, 100 tons egg size, 25 tons stove size. Soft coal, 475 tons.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, LONDON—Hard coal, 180 tons large egg size, 50 tons chestnut size. Soft coal, 1,700 tons for steam purposes and 150 tons for grates.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, KING-STON—Hard coal, 1,300 tons egg size and for gas making purposes 100 tons best Lehigh, large egg size. The Fortunes of Cyril Denham.

gas making purposes 100 tons best Lehigh, large egg size.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, HAMILTON—Hard coal, 163 tons stove size, 13 tons large size chestnut, 5 tons chestnut size. Soft coal, 1,100 tons for steam purposes and 25 tons for grates. N. B.—200 tons of the soft coal and the 5 tons of chestnut coal to be delivered at the pumping house in the city.

ASYLUM FOR IDIOTS, ORILLIA—Hard coal, 85 tons stove size.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB, BELLEVILLE—Hard coal, 65 tons, large egg size, 25 tons, stove size. Soft coal, 650 tons. 550 tons.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, BRANT FORD—Hard coal, 450 tons, egg size. 150 tons stove size. Soft coal, for grates, 15 tons. The hard coal at to be Pittston, Scranton or Lehigh. Tenderers are to name the mine or mines from which it is proposed to take the soft coal, and to designate the quality of the same, and, if required, to produce satisfactory evidence that the coal delivered is two

ARTHUR S. HARDY, ecretary of the Province of Ontario. ent Buildings, Toronto, 25th April. '8 3-6-2-5

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nt change, Tickets may be obtained and also informa-ton about the route and about freight and assenger rates from ROBT. B. MOODIE, Western Freight and Passenger Agent, 33 Rossin House Block, York Street, Toront D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., Dec. 10, 1883.

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Times has refused to forfeit to run any long This is rough on the Wallace Ross is in for his race with Courtney will arrive a Some Parisian ladie boat club, have challed friends to a six-and friends to a six-oared Thorold driving par May 9, at which a \$4 for a three-minute tr and a \$10 samed race. Jack Burke, who fo chell a draw with bars land, will arrive in 1 H. J. Rice will back h A firemen's tournar Uxbridge Thursday

Oxbridge Thursday a and 6, when hose r mat hes, band contests will take place, and p will be awarded.

The judges who ruled lin off the track at Sar have intimated to the s toga association that it to his reinstatement. Frank will soon reappe Sullivan was faced in house at Nashville by I is 19 years of age and v Phillips stood it for tw though thrice driven in the mark for the four punished him so sever Police Kerrigan took stage.

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point a referee and naming. Mike Cleary says Bowles to fight Jack I Latest London Bettin Bett's Life, 2

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Late English Bell's Life, 2
The American jockey, first race in this countr at Sandown on Thursda he intends to return to.
Lord Buchan, who i rode the winner of the C of Wight meeting last passing the post the he threw his lordship, but state that he escaped wi The earl of Rosebery be appointed lord-lieuter in succession to the duk Archer rode three win cluding day of the Epson C. Wood rode three win relating day of the the post of the country was only gained after a On Thursday, but was only gained after a On Thursday the first run for at the Campa campagna, and was we Rook's Andreina, Mr. Queen of Scots finishi The king of Italy was present the country of Bell's Life,

The king of Italy was pr which passed off very su

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editor says he knows who to be, but for the life of hi