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Fredericton, May 10th, 1884.

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GRANT & WARD.

New York, May 27 .- The great talk of

the town is Grant's implication by James which was in progress as the Times went D. Fish, saying that he was willing to give to press on Saturday (as stated in our his whole influence for the firm of Grant special despatches that day) completely & Ward to make money. This subject is gutted the front portion of the building. being muddled by people who insist that The tower fell into the street with a ter-I have talked with at some length since ed with the conflagration was the almost the failure, I have no doubt myself that miraculous escape of the telephone girls. Fish's standpoint is perfectly correct as The offices were in the mansard roof. In far as himself is concerned. An old mer-chant, never very original, he was able to Misses Murphy, McCarthy, Barr, Macbecome president of a small bank by kenzie, Porter and Clark, and the Manaeason of his economy and affability. ger's Secretary, Miss Leach. The girls That bank was finally drawn into the were all working answering calls, when general banking business of Wall street, one of them remarked that from the which was based on security lending. smell of fire one of the night operators his hand. In the boom of six years ago one of them went to the door. She open-Ward made money on the outside for ed it and a volume of dense smoke rolled Fish. He did so well that Fish assented in. In an instant it was seen that the to his making a firm of Grant & Ward, these two being the only spirits, namely, "Buck" Grant, his father's namesake, and to the street was cut off. The situation Ward. Fish was a special, and did not was most critical. The part of the buildlook into the business. He had not the ability, perhaps, to follow Ward's lighten out not on the street, but on a well. ing mind. Young Grant was as indiffer. They had no means of learning whether ent about the means of making money as the fire had been noticed or their perilous Ward. This can be proved by his attempts plight was known to persons outside. to get money everywhere. He offered a One of them ran to the instruments to friend of mine 3 per cent a month, who forthwith became afraid of him and would when she got to the boards she had in have no more business of any kind with her terror forgotten the number, and to him. This firm broke, and Ward undertook to conceal it from young Grant, whom annunciators began falling in hundreds he sent out to bring in money. Mean-time General Grant had himself asked to come into the firm. He waited till he the roof. Three of the girls then ran to

found the Chicago Convention would not the front of the building. The others nominate him for president, and then said went to the window overlooking the well. he wanted to come in. Fish, with his Below this window, some ten or twelve old-fashioned closeness, was opposed to feet was the roof of a lower building Grant's coming, because it would make which could be reached by a leap skew too many men to divide the profits among. ways. Miss McCarthy took this leap, and Soon after Grant did come in I heard ru- two others, Miss Leach and Miss Clark went to Fish as an old friend and told broke out through the window and drove him. It may have been those very in. them back. By this time the flames had quiries which made him write the letter eaten through the floor in several places. to Grant. I know that a week or two and the room was so dark with smoke after I told him some of these things he that the girls had to grope their way said to me that he had satisfied himself about. They found their way, however, that the firm was all right. Fish knew to the front windows, out of which all six nothing about government business, con. of them climbed on to a narrow ledge tracts or supplies. He evidently became running across the building just below the surprised at the expansion of Ward's loans window. With splendid courage and prefrom his bank, and thought he would sence of mind the girls stood there, havwrite a private letter to Grant to know ing first closed the window behind them whether there were contracts. That letter in order to shut in the smoke and the reassured him. At the same time I have no doubt that General Grant knew nothing on the subject. He had been in the habit of taking results to be the best kind feet below them. The vast crowd of specof means for life. When a general brought tators below were horror-stricken, and all him victory he promoted him over the thought these brave young women were heads of more scientific soldiers. When doomed. But in a few minutes an attempt a financier brought him advantages, he was made to hoist the extension ladder, reasoned: "The man is a fool who gets which was brought from the Bay street suspicious at a time like this." Thus, fire hall. The supports, however, gave

from their different standpoints, General way. Just at this moment half-a-dozen Grant and Fish were but as financiers and patriots they were with a ladder and the rest of these young both credulous and insensible. Fish does ladies were taken down in safety. not believe General Grant a bad man, but and have sons, and public opinion is trying to drive me into Ferdinand Ward's scheme on General Grant. I gave Gen. prietor at Benares in parting. Grant notice two years ago, and he sat Kinds will Receive Prompt into these contracts, and especially my- Oriental always follows you in all meek-May 5th. 1884, self, who am an ex-president, the result ness) and soon took the night express on Ward, but not of the Marine bank.

Would it be Safe to try it in Boston? [London Truth.]

A curiously bold experiment was tried the other day by a Free Church minister prohibition, stood on the head of an He preached an energetic sermon de- and Cherry at 12 o'clock last night, and nouncing the growing tendency to thus addressing the passers-by: desecrate the Sabbath, and concluded by "My brethering, ah! I once had, ahboldly offering to give half a crown to 4000 gallons of liquid damnation, oh-but ne to him the next day and con- ah-struck me-ah church. The men, who were presumably the gutter, didn't you," interrupted a not so fond of chattering, were offered a gentleman who had been attracted to the shilling each on the same terms. Not a spot. single person appeared at the minister's house on the Monday to claim either half a crown or shilling. I am almost disposed to make a similar offer to the entire English and Scotch clergy.

Show ah I didn't, ah! but I tuck out a liquor license, ah, and sold it to some fellow who I thought was better able to make the sacrifice, ah."

The fire in the Toronto Mail building, mors about the solvency of the firm, and were about to follow when the flames

[Cawnpore, India, Letter in Salt Lake Tribune.] "Get me two coolies for my luggage, cell, and accuses me of having put up a please," I said to the genial hotel pro-

citizens broke into the building next the

Mail office. They were soon on the roof

A few minutes later a couple of women down on my suspicions." The fact that came around in obedience to the request. Ward wrote a letter which Grant signed I was a little abashed at the idea of turnactions. He will no doubt attempt to ex- care of members of the gentler sex, and onerate himself or to implicate others, perhaps I glanced around to see if there but I do not believe that Fish was any was any American looking on; but I thing more than a very stupid bank president, who thought he had found a genius strength ever since I reached India, and in Ward, and, becoming a little alarmed had not the remotest doubt that they at that genius, fortified his faith by writ would be equal to the emergency—as ing to Grant. If Grant had gone to Fish they were abundantly. So I marched and said, "You and I have a right to look along at the head of the procession (an might have been the failure of Grant & the Oudh & Ronilkund railway for Luck-

> What He Did With the Vile Stuff. [Nashville World.]

An orator, enthused in the cause of

scientiously declare that she had not "You knocked the heads of the barspoken of worldly matters after leaving rels out and let the vile stuff run down