THE RT. REV. BISHOP USSHER DE-NOUNCES SUCH THEATRICALS,

ares that God's Purity and Outraged Decency Protest Against Such

From the Montreal Witness, May 5. There was a large congregation in St. Bartholomew's church last night to hear the views of Bishop Ussher upon "The Devil's Auction," who tock his text from Matthew, chap. 16, verse 26: "For what letter from an officer of the 42d, from is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul." He said extract, in the hope that the graphic ac the soul of man was precious in the sight count of the "rally" and of the repulse of God, or else He would not have given will be read with pleasure by the friends His only beloved Son for the redemption of the officers named, and by a wider circle of it. He claimed that the protection and education of that soul was incumbent upon all. The city had been lately foully disgraced and the hand of authority palsied by the exhibition of the placards of "The other in the man of the placards of the other intended for "All our officers fought like devils, and how we only lost one I can't tell. God is good, and must have put His shield round our trave; gallant officers. The colonel is a splendid man. He shot two Arabs dead, by the exhibition of the placards of "The Splendid man. He shot two Arabs dead, and would have shot more only the government revolver ammunition missed fire. been befouled by flagrant indecency

and outraged decency he protested agains such degradation of the stage as those pic tures implied. Is it to such theatres the respectable women of Montreal are willing to go? It has been said that the exhibi-tion itself was not what was expected by the audience of males who attended, and that as the play was repeated, there were

females present. He blushed for those who so disgraced their womanhood. But what excuse have the womanhood. But what excuse have the managers of such a foul advertisement for appealing to the lowest human passions, either they advertised what was true or what was false; if true, it was a double demoralization on both bills and performance, if false, it was an indecent trick to draw a crowd. Maybe there were some draw a crowd. Maybe there were some men here who were present; what led them there? Was it morbid immoral You theatre goers, why did you not take your wives and sisters, your pure, womanly, chaste friends? Is this not in itself proof chaste friends? Is this not in itself proof that even worldly men had reached conclusions, that what they were going to see and support by their money and presence was unfitted for the gaze of those they held its more heave them themselves.

in more honor than themselves.

The fathers and mothers of Montreal the pure and legitimate drama has received a lowering that may be the parent of finan-cial disaster which will absorb all ill-gotten cial disaster which will absorb all ill-gotten gains from such a source. If caterers for public amusement will insist upon cultivating the taste of the depraved, then men and women who regard a spotless name as being of value, had best pass by the doors of such degraded and degrading places, lest they suffer in reputation by being seen within by those who have no character to less.

He knew that those foul pictures drew the large audiences of men to see what was indecent; it was a low appeal to the baser nature of man, and everyone who went there can console himself with the conviction that he yielded himself a serconviction that he yielded nimself a servant of sin, and stands without other excuse to offer for his presence than prurient curiosity. It was possible to protect the young people from the demoralizing influence of a badly conducted theatre, but not from the influence of such lewd advertisements which people the fact that there ments, which parade the fact that there are women so lost to a sense of modesty to appear insufficiently clothed before an audience of men. It has been stated that The Devil's Auction was utterly without The Devil's Auction was utterly without literary merit as a play, there was no plot, nething to appeal to the intellect, it was a pure sop to nastiness as advertised, and here, my friends, is the real fact to all who were there. The devil, through his agents, made a bid of low sensual gratification to the citizens of Montreal, not to the illiterate not to those who had no moral ate, not to those who had no moral knowledge of right and wrong, but to those who had money at their command and whose sense of discrimination made them deem it wise to go alone to such an exhibition. Every one who was there and had

whose sense of discrimination made them deem it wise to go alone to such an exhibition. Every one who was there and had any sense of purity, could feel they took the divil's bid of vicious gratification of what is bad in their nature, in exchange for freedom of conscience for a sense of complicity in depraving the morals of their rellows. Take it a few years ago, not even in Montreal, would the public eye have been outraged as it had been lately. They, alas! had the spectacle of professing christians in many instances rewarding, by their presence and money, the very action they should condemn. Possibly if he were to ask eight out of ten of those who were induced by those placards to think of going to visit the Devil's Auction, he should be told, "Oh, I meant no harm by it, I only went for a bit of curiosity. I know it was not right, and besides so-and-so was going and asked me if I would not go, and I d'd not like to say no to a friend." Now he would give them God's word upon this matter of disloyalty to righteousness at the requests of a friend the moral covardice to say no

loyalty to righteousness at the requests of a friend, the moral cowardice to say no, Deuteronomy xiii., 6: "It thy brother, the son of thy mother, or thy son, or thy daughter, or the wife of thy bosom, or thy friend, which is as thine own soul, entice thee secretly saying, Let us go and serve other gods, which thou hast not known, thou, nor thy fathers, thou shalt not con-sent unto him nor hearken unto him." Let the men who went to witness that indelicate display remember that those ballet girls were somebody's daughters, exposed to the temptations and wiles of roues posed to the temptations and wiles of roues everywhere they go; ask yourself the question, as a father or a brother, would I like to see my child or sister so dishonor herself, and if your conscience answers no, then, for Christ's sake, he asked that they would not aid those who, for the purpose of gain, were leading them far away from the paths of modesty and virtue, causing their advertised doings to endanger the purity of their own shildren.

He would close with the words of Paul to the Romans, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service, and be not fashioned according to this world, but be ye transformed by the representation of your party that formed by the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God." Brethren be first pure, then peaceable, and you will prove acceptable to the Father through Jesus Christ, whose blood cleanseth us from

Of Such is the Army of Britain. From the Army and Navy Gazette, (London. We have seen an extremely interesting which we venture to give the following

been befouled by flagrant indecency and the moral nature of all who claim to admire modesty had been outraged for the sake of paltry gain. He believed that the stage, under respectable management, could be made an excellent public education, and that divorced from all immorality, late hours and bad company, it would prove an acceptible mirror in which we could see our society follies ridiculed. Virtue at its best would be portrayed in its triumphs over evil. In the struggles of life the weary mind might be refreshed by object lessons that would show the net results of the goodness which was shown in the lives of others. Where were the theatres that catered to such an honest appetite? We are told that pious plays did not pay.

Had the dramas come to such a low ebb that the walls and fences must be covered with such abominations, such indecent picturings of brazen females, scorning all modesty, as were used to advertise the specular entertainment known as The Devil's Auction? He had waited until the withdrawal of the piece ere he uttered any condemnation, for he would not advertise it; but now in the name of God's purity and outraged decency he protested againsts such degradation of the stage as those pic-An Arab threw a spear, aed just pass

his trews, and armed with a spear-nead, crying to be at the niggers again. He is a splendid boy, and fought like a devil. All our officers had hand to hand fights with the Arabs. They pulled the kilts off our men, and one of them pulled the green ribbons off my kilt, but I killed him. They are most awfully plucky. I saw one man iest dead and be was craying toward us

For Maids and Matrons. "What is it that you like about that girl?" asked one young man of another. "My arm," was the brief reply.

In Montana the law prevents a woman from marrying until she is 18 years old, and a man cannot marry until he is 21. When a young man pops the question and is referred to pop he feels that al-

owe it to themselves and their children to resent the insult that those pictures offered to the eye of modesty; the staining of many a soul will find its focus there, and the pure and legitimate drama has received

"What comes after Ti?" asked a teacher of a small boy who was learning the alpha-bet. "You do, sir, to see sister Josie." There was an audible titter among the more advanced pupils, which, of course was quickly suppressed.

Georgiana Singleton, whose name is indicative of her lonely state, was so much disturbed by the noise of children at play in her brother's house in Indianpolis that she took corrosive sublimate and died. A traveler notes that Chicago ladies are proverbially pale; that the lake winds do not produce a healthy color, but seem to blanch the complexion. There is more bloom even in the east winds of Boston, he

blanch the complexion. There is more bloom even in the east winds of Boston, he says.

Martial happiness appears to be on the decrease in New England. On Thursday Judge Allen, in the supreme court at Springfield, Mass., granted fourteen divorces and refused four.

Men in Petticoats.

Men appeared in Elizabeth's time in ruffs, pleated and plaited as daintily as any dame; they carried fans and pocket-glasses, by which to arrange any occasional disorder in their dress. Then, too, they carried muffs and revived a fashion of wearing earrings. But lest it should seem that this arraignment of men is, piece by piece, taking from our forefathers all title to our respect, it should be men. wearing earrings. But lest it should seem that this arraignment of men is, piece by piece, taking from our forefathers all title to our respect, it should be mentioned that to men originally belonged the right to wear ruffs by virtue of original ownership. It was only when ladies invaded masculine privileges, and took to ruffs, that a keen competition began, in which each sex strove to outdo the other in extravagance, and the heads of the people appeared as if borne on linen trenchers. Earrings, too, were worn by men before the conquest.

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It is not so much to the discredit of Englishmen that they wore petticoats and stomachers in early days, when those were recognized parts of male costume, as it is to the disgrace of their descendants who took up the wearinglof fripperies and fineries proper to women—the dissolute cavaliers who, after the restoration, pranked themselves out in laces and ribbons and themselves out in laces and ribbons and suppoints west and northwest... Local Express, 1.30 p.m., for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest... Local Express, recognized parts of male costume, as it is to the disgrace of their descendants who took up the wearinglof fripperies and fineries proper to women—the dissolute cavaliers who, after the restoration, pranked themselves out in laces and ribbons and feathers and flowing curls, or the cravated and leavinged daudies and mearanties of the cravated and leavinged daudies and mearanties. and bewigged dandies and macaronies of the succeeding reigns, who, with their garish coats, laced cuffs, silk breeches, clocked stockings and buckled shoes, were at least as fine, and certainly no less de-prayed, than their fathers.

New York Hotel-keeper-What is that Clerk-It is a new invention-a little

spring to attach to gas jets, so that when the light is blown out the gas will turn it-Hotel-keeper—Let me see. Yow many people have accidentally killed themselves that way here?

Clerk—Seventeen last year, I think. We should have this new attachment put in all

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Walt Whitman's Latest Tawp.
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be perfect."
"But in your last poem you make 'glorious' rhyme with 'hedge fence."
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"But there is no such word in the "No, not in that poem; it was in another poem, published some time ago."

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