

THE DOMINION BANK

E. B. OSLER, M. P., President. W. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-President.
Capital, \$4,000,000. Reserve, \$5,000,000.
Total Assets, \$62,500,000.
A branch of this bank has been established in London, England, at 73 CORNHILL, E. C.
This branch will issue letters of credit and drafts on all important points in Canada, negotiate bills sent for collection, make telegraphic transfers, and carry out every description of banking business.

Information will be furnished on all Canadian matters.
A special department is provided for the use of visitors and
bearers of our Letters of Credit.

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.
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Boys

BONDS

*Safe investments having broad markets
are available for any individual desir-*

ous of placing surplus funds to obtain a satisfactory return of interest—4½ per cent. to 6 per cent.

There is every advantage in buying standard bonds which are readily marketable and on which income is regularly received

This company offers Bonds of such character. The prospective investor may be thoroughly informed and may personally investigate these securities by

Lists of Bonds for special purposes

DOMINION SECURITIES

CORPORATION-LIMITED
TORONTO . MONTREAL . LONDON.ENG.

THE HOME OF MME. DE STAEL

A LANDMARK OF GENEVA

T. P.'s Weekly.

WE PRINTED an article a year or two ago on Geneva and its historical associations, but the traveller who finds himself at Geneva ought not to fail to spend an afternoon at the associations are

There are at least three ways of getting there; by train, by steamer, or by one of the brakes of Messrs. Cook & Son; and information as to the days in which visitors will be made welcome—shown round the house by

reverted retainer, an allowed to wander round the garden by themselves—and better be sought on the spot, since such arrangements may vary from time to time. And Coppet, of course, is no reader of this article will need to be reminded, stands for Madame de

There was hardly a visitor to them all who did not write something about his visit, so that if one were searching for descriptive passages, there would have an embarrassing choice. Talking, acting and writing had been the principal

Necker. Necker bought the place for £20,000 from his partner, Thelsson. Architecturally, it must be admitted, it is not much to look at; but it has a delightful view of the lake and the mountains beyond it and the garden

is almost large enough to be called a park. Necker retired definitely to live there, after the revolutionists had wheeled him out of their councils, though he had to retire for a time for fear of being kidnapped by the terrorists and his daughter, who had

many friends in the camp of the "emigres," kept open house for them. When her father died she inherited the property; and as Napoleon, regarding her as a mischief-maker, refused to let her live in Paris, she spent most of her time at Coppet, where she was able to do much for the emigres. As for the book that would take one much to the field, and a love story is the last in the world which one should summarize after the manner of a precis writer. So perhaps it is better to conclude with a quotation which will give the picture. The writer

Baron de Voght, and he is writing her books, organizing amateur theatricals, and entertaining her friends in her famous salon.

Benjamin Constant.

It is to the salon that the visitor devotes most of his attention. The

Madame Recamier:

"Your sublime friend," he looks on and gives life to things. She imparts intelligence to those around her. In every corner of the house, someone is engaged

furniture and general arrangement are almost the same as they were in Madame de Stael's own day. There are plenty of relics—portraits, and miniatures, and the like. One miniature in particular evokes an interesting memory when the cicerone picks up the brush and palette of the artist, Constant, who painted the portrait of Stael. He is both composing tra-

"Benjamin Constant," he says, "homme de lettres qui visitait le château de temps en temps." This is as much as it is considered decorous to say on that branch of the subject in the house of Madame de Staël's great grandson: she, of course, knows as much as she likes.

But, of course, the eclaircissement knows as well as you — and you know as well as the eclaircissement — that there is a good deal more to be said. In fact, there is everything else to be said. For Madame de Stael and Benjamin Constant loved each other; and if one doesn't dwell upon the story here

that is partly because it is a long story—and may be read in Mr. Francis Gribble's "Madame de Stael and Her Lovers"—and partly because one needs all the space one has to speak about the salon.

Byron and Napoleon.

Everyone went there—everyone, at any rate, who had either social or literary pretensions, and was not afraid of offending Napoleon. It was there that Prince Augustus of Prussia made his famous proposal of marriage.

Is full of new events, of reports of events, with all the implications of sharp-edge interest, advertising in an evening paper.

age to Madame Recamier, who first accepted him, but then changed her mind and refused to divorce her husband for his sake; and it was there that an English lady went into a fainting fit on hearing the footman announce Lord Byron. Napoleon himself

appeared at Coppet on one occasion before his quarrel with Madame de Stael had become too acute, and heard events as of an accident or a litlcal "happening".

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are under 15 years of age is expected to increase from 1.1 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of people aged 65 and over is expected to increase from 250 million to 450 million. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion.