

in the hardware house of Frothingham
kman, president of Molson's Bank, and
Sun Life Assurance Co., and a director
ernor of many other institutions. In the
s responsible positions to which he was
he won the confidence of the public and
eem of those with whom he was officially
ted, and his wealth and influence were
ult of decided talents judiciously ap-

ew weeks ago we had occasion to draw
on to the failure of Graham & Foster,
ods dealers at Smith's Falls, and its
rable features, which called forth so
adverse criticism; but in the case of
as Boggess & Co., dealers in carpets and
furnishings at Hamilton, just failed,
are apparently worse features, which
ubtless call for some very strong action
part of creditors. The firm has always
well reported by the agencies, being
worth \$15,000 to \$18,000; it was said
they bought largely for cash, and that
's note would be readily taken for large
ts. In spite of this the firm has just
with liabilities of \$50,000, and assets
nt to the amount of only \$16,000. From
pearances, and the evidence so far ob-
le, it would seem that preparations had
studiously made for a grand "scrap."
's real estate has been sold, goods in quan-
have been disposed of in auction rooms.
Mrs. B. has gone to England, bearing
with her the proceeds, as it is presumed,
steps will likely be taken in the matter
ot yet decided on, but from the character
e of the houses most largely interested
altogether likely they will be of a
ent, uncompromising character.

OVER the fourth was a sort of reckoning
ith not a few Ontario traders, and it
ot expected that all of them would pass
deal safely. Amongst those whose failure
precipitated by this or other causes
the following: In Hamilton, W.
on, jr., in the house-furnishing line,
ven place to a bailiff, who is enforcing
ndlord's claim for rent.—J. A. Sloan,
tioner at Milton, has failed.—The pres-
not the first financial embarrassment
which W. F. Martin, dry goods dealer at
Thomas, has fallen. He shows equal
and liabilities of \$5,000.—Losses by
n two occasions in a business career of
en years has, no doubt, been instrumen-
hindering F. A. Campbell, general trader
elburne, from reaching the golden round.

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Along with this might be placed his endor-
sation for an Orangeville firm, which failed.
Mr. Campbell may yet make his present
assignment "a stepping stone to better
things."—The Whiton Manufacturing Com-
pany in this city has, it is said, been left in
the lurch by its owner, F. J. Prior, who, if the
chronicles be true, is now in New York, and
not likely to return.—Even butchers some-
times fail, and a well-known name, W. O.
Britton, in St. Lawrence Market here, must
be placed on the list as showing that this depart-
ment of trade is not exempt from the ups and
downs of fortune.

FORTUNATELY one does not hear so much of
supply accounts these days, but now and then
the records disclose the fact that so-and-so was
a supply account of so-and-so, and was laid
low when the latter failed. Such is the case
with F. B. Duffett, of this city, who stood in
the above relation to the late firm of W. J.
McMaster & Co. Buying back the stock of
dry goods, he commenced again in his wife's
name, but only to fail a second time.—The
profits made by Thos. Cole in his variety store
at Ridgeway were reputed to be large, and
when it is remembered that he claimed the
comfortable surplus of \$3,000 so recently as
August last, it is puzzling to account for the
assignment just made by him.—Some men
are slow pay because they haven't, all times,
the wherewithal at command. Others have
this reputation because they dislike to part

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company with the mighty dollar. James A.
Ouellette, a Chatham grocer, is said to have
always suffered from an affliction of this kind,
but it is charitable to suppose, now that he
has assigned, that luck was "agin" him, and
that he would have paid if he could.—It
does not follow that because Mr. Hunter, of
Belleville, saw fit to trade under the taking
title of the Hunter Cash Tea Store that he had
an abundance of that metal. Perhaps he was
a hunter after cash by means of tea, and that
he didn't secure it is the reason for his present
failure.—Succeeding his former employer in
1884, W. A. Telfer, druggist, at Collingwood,
has now assigned.—So has Jos. Vanstone, a
marble dealer at Kincardine, who, previously,
stood well financially.—Ill-health, keen com-
petition, poor business capacity, and failure
have to be written opposite the name of Wm.
C. Jewett, general store keeper, at Kinmount.

Correspondence.

"MERCHANTS' DAY" IN CANADA.

Editor MONETARY TIMES:

SIR,—I desire to make a suggestion in regard
to a matter which seems to me of importance
to merchants in business centres in Canada,
as well as to their customers in country parts.

In London, Manchester, and Glasgow, there
is every week during the selling season what
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of an unusual influx of merchants to these
cities. You have heard also of the "Mer-
chants' Week" in Boston.

Why should not the railways centreing in
Toronto assist to make a Merchants' Day here?
Say that they make special rates for merchant
passengers once a week or once a fortnight at
certain seasons of the year. This city is par-
ticularly well placed for an assorting point,
and the merchants here carry the necessary
variety of goods to make it such. But if Mont-
real or other cities desire similar accommoda-
tion, let them move for it.

It would be a good thing to bring principals
of houses into contact with their customers.
It would be a help to lessen the heavy expense
of sending commercial travellers on their
assorting trips. And it would be an advan-
tage to the retail dealer, in enabling him to
buy "little and often" from personal inspec-
tion. The advantages to the railways are
obvious.

What I suggest is that a committee of the
Toronto Board of Trade take hold of this mat-
ter, and in association with the Citizens'
Committee, make application to the railways,
to see whether they will arrange for such a
Merchants' Day as other cities have. I feel
convinced that much good might be done for
the country and city trade by such meeting
together as it would give opportunity for.

Yours truly,

THOS. DUNNET.

HER LITTLE GAME.

Mrs. Gall (in dry goods store)—I wish, if
you please, that you'd give me samples of six
or seven different patterns in Surah silks, and
a few samples of colored velvet; a friend of
mine would like them; and I'd like a sample
of this green India silk. I want a dress of
some kind and—a sample of this figured silk,
too, and one of this pink satin. Thanks. I'll
decide soon about the dress.

Mrs. Gall (outside the store)—One, two, three,
five, eight, eleven, fifteen—nineteen perfectly
lovely samples in all! Six or seven more as
large as these will make a whole block for my
new crazy quilt. I'll go around to Ribbon &
Linnen's and get them before I go home.—
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