A BIG BANK COLLAPSES.

THE MARINE NATIONAL OF WALL STREET SHUTS ITS DOORS

Ceneral Grant and His Son Largely In-New York, May 6 .- The Marine Na tional bank of Wall street has suspended. J. D. Fish is president. A year ago the bank purchased Booth's theatre property. The capital of the bank was \$400,000. Its statement of September 22, 1883 showed a surplus of \$130,000, and undivided profits

The suspension of Grant '& Ward has also been announced. Gen. Grant, James D. Fish, U. S. Grant, jr., and Ferdinand Ward compose the firm. The embarrassment of the firm is said on reliable authority to be due to the absence of one of the which Grant, the senior member of the firm, says, "I cannot deny or corroborate the reports current. We are nearly \$500,-000 short. Our safes are locked, and until

that the story that Ward has defaulted is untrue. Ward was in town last night, and the cashier is not aware that he has left the city. The Marine bank was one of the Yesterday the city drew a draft on the bank for \$300,000. This did much to precipitate the failure. It is reported a cer-tain stock firm overdrew their account at the bank yesterday to the extent of

the suspension rumors were rife that other failures would follow, and it was reported that the Nassau, Metropolitan and Gar-field National banks and the bank of the Republic were embarrassed. Inquiry at the various offices failed to give any verifi-

cation to the story.

The executive committee of associated banks at a meeting this afternoon decided to drop the Marine bank from the association and cut it off from all further privi-

balance due the clearing house yesterday from the Marine bank was \$555,000, which had been all paid up before the rumor of the suspension reached the street. It was decided also to call a special meeting of the

Marine bank to the clearing house.

The board of directors of the bank were in session all afternoon. It is understood President Fish was not present. The members of the board are very reticent in regard to their proceedings, but it is claimed the bank itself is in a perfectly solvent condition, and that the rumored suspension would amount to nothing more than temporary embarassment and business would be resumed in a few days. than temporary embarassment and business would be resumed in a few days. Charl:s T. Elwell, vice-president of the bank, said the bank is solvent, and there is no reason why it should not go on. The trouble was all brought about by the dealings of the bank with the firm of Grant & Ward. On Monday the cashier was authorized to certify to the checks of Grant & Ward to the amount of \$750,000, it being understood that the firm would deposit sufficient security this morning to cover the indebtedness. They failed to make the deposit and in consequence, when the checks were presented at the clearing house there was nothing too meet them in the bank. The accounts showed that the bank owed a balance of \$550,000 to the clearing house, but this was reduced to the clearing house, but this was reduced to \$339,000 by the discovery that among the checks presented was over \$200,000 in nucertified checks of Grant & Ward. The bank made a payment to the clearing houses of \$210,000 in cash and the remainder in valuable securities, discharging the entire indebtedness. The surplus of the bank over and above the entire liabilities is \$250,000. There are no other outstanding liabilities.

Capt. Ambrose Snow, another director, confirmed the statements made of Elwell in regard to the financial condition of the bank, who also said he was unable to com-prehend President Fish's motive in closing

be seen. Wm. Smith, a broker of the firm, said that he was authorized to state that the losses of the firm would be something between \$500,000 and \$800,000, and their liabilities being unsecured the firm was obliged to suspend. Each of the four partners held a quarter interest in the firm to the extent of a hundred thousand each, and Gen. Grant would be liable for his share of

a quarter of a million.

Gen. Grant was in the office during part statement was in the office during part of the day, but he refused to make any statement whatever in regard to the affairs of the firm. Ward, it was said, was out of town. Fish's movements were also mysterious. He secluded himself carefully from the public gaze.

The Marine bank was organized in 1852,

and was considered one of the strongest in the city. Fish has been president twenty-six years and is said to be worth \$1,500, 000. The records in the register's office show that Fish borrowed \$100,000 on property purchased by him yesterday for \$27,500. The funds of Long Island city are deposited in the Marine bank, and if the suspension of the bank is permanent the city will be on the verge of bank ruptcy. All the money it depended on to pay its way to next January is in the bank.

in the Marine bank is about \$200,000 The city employes received their checks for monthly salaries yesterday. Few are able

It is understood that the bank from 10 to 11 o'clock received \$400,000 from depositors. Expressions of sympathy for Gen.
Grant could be heard on all sides to-day. It is said he was the general partner in his son's firm and will be liable to the whole extent of his fortune for the debts. Among the depositors of the bank is the government of this city, the deposit being \$1,300,000 of which \$300,000 was withdrawn yester

of which \$300,000 was withdrawn yester-day. The Erie railroad was a depositor to the amount of \$100,000, the cotton ex-change \$40,000. The First National bank is creditor to the extent of \$200,000. The management of the affairs of the bank was left almost entirely in the presi-dent's hands. Several directors said they knew nothing of the character of many of the collaterals held to secure loans. Fish's course has excited great comment Fish's course has excited great comment. car. Dr. Reeve of Clinton, who examined ful period in the history of the Little on the way through, was acquitted. The receipts were \$504,000.

clare his action unwise and astounding unless the bank was hopelessly insolvent.

Boston, May 6.—The correspondent of the Marine bank here is the Everett National bank, to which less than \$125,000 is owed. The Marine bank has funds in the Atlantia hank here. The Everett hank the Atlantic bank here. The Everett bank this afternoon brought a suit for \$200,000, and attached the cash in the Atlantic bank.

PITTSBURG, May 6.—The boom in oil went to pieces this morning owing to rumors of New York bank failures and unavorable field news. The market is

A BIG BUILDING.

New York's New Produce Exchange NEW YORK, May 6 .- The New York produce exchange was opened to-day with exchange and thousands of invited guests marched from the old building to the new edifice, where the mayor formally present ed the building to President Herrick, who accepted it on behalf of the exchange.

ment of the firm is said on reliable authority to be due to the absence of one of the partners, who has not been at his place of business since Saturday. Various rumors are aftoat in financial circles, respecting which Grant, the senior member of the firm, says, "I cannot deny or corroborate the reports current. We are nearly \$500.

O00 short. Our safes are looked, and until we can find the wind I cannot say how we stand."

The cashier for Grant & Ward thinks that the story that Ward has defaulted is untrue. Ward was in town last night, and the cashier is not aware that he has left the city. The Marine bank was one of the depositories for the city of New York. Yesterday the city drew a draft on the bank for \$300,000. This did much to precipitate the failure. It is reported a certain stock firm overdrew their account at the bank yesterday to the extent of \$500,000.

Immediately after the announcement of the suspension rumors were rife that other failures would follow, and it was reported.

BERLIN, May 6 .- The North German Gazette, in commenting upon the recognition by the United States of the African association of the Congo, asks who and what is this association? Its statutes have not been published, and it is not even known whether it possesses any corporate rights. Who is the association in the eyes of the law? From whom has it acquired rights?
LONDON, May 6.—Prince Bismarck ha

sent a formal protest to London and to Lis-bon against the ratification of the Congo treaty.

The Telegraph says France has protested against the ratification of the Congo treaty, which it is now declared impossible.

It is reported the king of the Belgians

to dispatch Stanley to lead an expedi to dispatch statiney to feat an expectation to the highest accessible point of the Congo region for the purpose of aiding Gen. Gordon in a retreat from Khartoum upon condition that the English government recognize the international African associa-

What the Cheering Means. London, May 6 .- At a meeting of the missionary society in Exeter hall to-day Canon Hoare remarked that the English people were ashamed that Gen. Gordon had been left in Egypt without support and without means of defence. Thereupon the audience, numbering 3000, rose and tumultuously cheered the speaker. The incident is considered of unusual sig-nificance, showing a strong undercurrent

ports that the garrison and inhabitants of Berber have accepted the favorable condi-tions offered by El Mahdi. An Irish-American Convention.

PARIS, May 6 .- A convention of Irishmerican delegates will soon be held here. James Stephens will preside. The object will be the consideration of the Irish question and to denounce the nefarious opera-tions of the dynamite invincible faction.

Broadhurst's Bill Carried. LONDON, May 6 .- In the commons evening Henry Broadhurst introduced a bill providing for marriage with de ceased wife's sister which was carried by

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Troy, N. Y., stove foundries are The large steam tug Alanson Sumner ourned and sunk at Oswego yesterday. Loss Frost & Co.'s woodenware works, Detroit, were burned last evening. Loss \$45,000.

Ballard & Ballard, flour manufacturer of Louisville, Ky., have assigned. Liabilities \$100,000.

The American medical association rened at Washington yesterday with 500 members present. The coal mines along the Mongahel river will probably all be closed this week. 8000 miners will be thrown out of work. Eugene G. Woodward, treasurer of th Philadelphia presbyterian board of publication, has left the city. It is reported there is a shortage in his accounts of \$10,000. Joseph W. Rosenthat was last night elected a member of the board of police of Rochester, N. Y., breaking the deadlock in the common council which prevailed

Rev. Arthur Sloan, of the episcopa church, Stratford, Conn., recently per formed a number of faith cures. On Sun-day the minister was called before the bishop and vestrymen of his church to ex-plain his acts. The result is unknown.

HALIFAX, May 6 .- The steamer Farady, with the Bennett-MacKay cable on board, arrived at Dover bay about 11 o'clock this morning. A telegram from Torbay reports the sea smooth and weather fine and fresh with northwest breezes.

LONDON, May 6 .- Dr. James B. White! LONDON, May 6.—Dr. James B. Whitely of Goderich was committed for trial to day for allowing John Little, a smallpox patient, to leave Goderich in a Grand Trunk past four years have been a most succession.

tic Scenes on the Floors and Galleries of the House. of the Mouse.

Washington, May 6.—The house, amid intense excitement, voted to strike out the enacting clause of the tariff bill. The vote stood 156 to 151.

Mr. Morrison (dem., Illinois,) closed the debate on his tariff bill, setting forth that objections had been made to the bill and answering them. At the conclusion turning to Mr. Randall (Penn., leader of the democratic protectionists), he said: "You claim to have power to strike out the enacting clause of this bill. If you have that power you have the power to amend this bill and make it what it should be." [Loud applause on the democratic side.] Murmurs of expectancy ran through the crowded house when the chairman directed the clerk to read the bill. Mr. Converse (dem., Ohio) walked from his seat to the bar of the house and engaged in earnest conversation with Mr. Hunt. There was an embarrassing pause as the clerk finished the first paragraph. Mr. Kasson (rep., Iowa), fearful that the time for the motion to strike out the enacting clause would pass before Mr. Converse's attention could be attracted, asked whether the proper time had come to make the motion. Mr. Converse then pushed his way to the front and moved to strike out the enacting clause would pass before Mr. Converse's attention could be attracted, asked whether the proper time had come to make the motion. Mr. Converse then pushed his way to the front and moved to strike out the enacting clause would pass before Mr. Converse's attention could be attracted, asked whether the proper time had come to make the motion. Mr. Converse then pushed his way to the front and moved to strike out the enacting clause would pass before Mr. Converse's attention could be attracted, asked whether the proper time had come to make the motion. Mr. Converse then pushed his way to the front and moved to strike out the enacting clause would pass before Mr. Converse's attention could be attracted, asked whether the proper time had come to make the motion. Mr. Converse then pushed his way to the front and moved to strike o

attracted, asked whether the proper time had come to make the motion. Mr. Converse then pushed his way to the front and moved to strike out the enacting clause. This was followed by hisses and groans from the democratic side and rounds of applause from the republican side. The scene was one of intense excitement and confusion in which the crowded galleries joined.

Mr. Converse and Mr. Morrison were

Narrow Escape From Beath by Fire. ST. JOHN, N.B., May 6 .- The custom building, partly occupied as a store, was The other night David Patterson's house

The other night David Patterson's house at Johnston, Queen's county, occupied by the Patterson and Jenkins families, was destroyed by fire. The inmates ran out in their night-clothes. A rush was made to get something out, and in the attempt Lila and Bertie Patterson made their way into the chamber, where in a moment they were cut off from escape except by a window. They called for help, but before assistance came Lila, overcome by the dense smoke, fell prostrate to the floor, and when taken out by her father was pronounced dead. After some time however she was restored to sensibility. The loss was between \$1200 and \$1500; no insurance.

Teledo, May 6.-Friday night Lillian Whitney, daughter of C. J. Whitney, the theatrical manager, was married to Chas. Neiveille, during the absence of her father. Neiveille, during the absence of her father. Neiveille had been employed by Whitney as coachman, but convinced the girl that he was an English baronet. Whitney arrived yesterday, and followed the pair to Wyandotte. Neiveille has a wife and two

rived yesterday, and followed the pair to Wyandotte. Neiveille has a wife and two children in Detroit.

Toledo, May 7.—Neiveille, the coachman who claimed to be a nobleman and eloped with Lillian Whitney, has been arrested and jailed on a charge of bigamy, Miss Whitney refuses to return home.

Mr. Callaway's Successor. DETROIT, May 6 .- The Free Press, speaking of Mr. Callaway's successors, says another person has been mentioned for the pointment is not at all improbable, namely General Manager Woodford of the Wheeling and Lake Erie and Cleveland and Man rietta roads. It is understood that Mr. Callaway himself is desirous that Mr. Woodford shall be his successor, and that the Grand Trunk has communicated with the latter on the subject. Mr. Woodford has a wide and varied experience in rail-

CLIFTON, N.J., May 6 .- Phineas Wardell, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this section of the county, com mitted suicide to-day at his residence at Centreville Corners by shooting himself through the head, during the absence of through the head, during the absence of the rest of the family at church. Yester-day Mr, and Mrs. Wardell celebrated their silver wedding, and deceased seemed to be in the best of spirits.

A Young Lady Shot. Toledo, May 6.-Miss Delia Enright, a telegraph operator in the produce exchange here, was shot and severely, but change here, was shot and severely, but it is thought not tatally, wounded by the wife of J. H. Wright, an insurance agent. The affair grew out of trouble in the family of Wright, in which Miss Enright was

brother of the slayer of Jesse James, shot No cause assigned.

Kansas City, May 6.—The suicide of Chas. Ford is attributed to remorse of conscience, ill health and an apprehension that Frank James, who will soon be at liberty, might take revenge.

Shot Himself Through the Heart.

The M. E. Foreign Missions PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- The report of

THE BABES IN THE WOOD. Search After Two Missi

PENETANGUISHENE, May 6. — Friday afternoon two sons of Mr. Murphy, school teacher at the reformatory, aged respec tively 7 and 3 years, wandered from hor while engaged in searching for flowers.

During that night and next day a number of men aided the father of the missing boys

HAMILTON, May 6.—President Stuar occupied the chair at the annual gener neeting of the directors of the Hamilto and Northwestern railroad, held here to day. The report showed the gross earnings of the combined Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern railroads for the spanning of the combined Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern railroads for the spanning of the combined Northwestern railroads for the spanning of the working expenses \$565,222.54, leaving as net earnings \$513,880.56. Of this sum the Hamilton and Northwestern naded the arbitrough the and in spanning state of the spanning states of the spanning states of the spanning states of the sum and Northwestern railroads for the spanning and Northwestern railroads for the spanning states to be spanning as the armings \$513,880.56. Of this sum the Hamilton and Northwestern naded the manilton and Northwestern naded to next year of seven account carried to next year of revenue account carried to next year of synghetic particles of the particle particles of the particle

effect that Joseph had been honorably dis

charged. Mr. Allen, sr., is now on hi way home and Joe will follow in a fev days.

Judge Osler passed sentences to-day as follows: George White, larceny, one year county jail; Patrick Lappin, larceny, six months; John Butler, larceny, two indictments, nine months; John Herbert, larceny, one year county iail: Michael Connors. as

Rev. Dr. Rice was somewhat better yesterday.

A Hamilton gentleman offered Senator McInnes \$50,000 for Dundurn castle and grounds. The offer was declined.

Some time during last week four stained glass windows were broken in the reformed episcopal church. Marbles were found by the sexton in the church.

The Hamilton St. George's society has been working with characteristic energy to

Between 700 and 1000 troops will be present on the occasion.

The Jury Fails to Agree.
HAMLIVEN, May 6.—The jury in the Depew case took all night to consider the matter, and found this morning that they yould not agree. It is said that the jury ood It to 1 in favor of finding him guilty the near than the one man was obdurate. The control of the tension of Parkale received permission to moder the tension of t est chains of evidence that has ever been brought against a man. Detectives Wynn of Niagara Falls, Ont., Gates of this city and Rogers of Barrie, the officers who worked up the case, were highly complimented by the judge and counsel on the thorough manner in which they performed their work. Mr. Carscallen applied for bail for Depew this morning, but it was refused. He will, however, make applicato the superior court. to the superior court.

PICTON, Ont., May 6 .- George Lowder, David Lowder and Joseph Tompsett were on trial here yesterday on the charge of murdering Peter Lazier of Belleville. The prisoners pleaded not guilty, and conducted themselves throughout the trial with remarkable flippancy. The murder took place on Dec. 21, 1883. Lazier was staying at the house of Gilbert Jones, near Bloom-field. Late at night Mrs. Jones opened the door to two men. One was masked, the other wore a hat slouched over his face. They entered the dining room, where Lazier was, one striking him with a gun. Jones came down armed, and one of the men fired a pistol at him, which struck Lazier in the the shooting. The evidence convicting the prisoners with the crime was altogether circumstantial, dealing with the footprints RICHMOND, Mo., May 6 .- Charles Ford.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLES THE WORLD OVER. ville, Tenn.—Only One League Gan Played Yesterday—The Quirk-Tisda Kingston has thirty bicycles and expectureen more by May 24. The Manitoba rifle association will hold its annual prize meeting Aug. 13 next.

The Prescott Telegraph denies that boat races are to be held there on Oueen's birth-Two thousand five hundred dollars have been subscribed in Picton to erect a skating rink.

quarters.

Rienzi went a good striding gallop, followed half-way by a Plater, whose colored jockey evidently thought himself out for a ride in the park. Said a spectator: "The laziest hound I ever saw outside a race bores"

Mr. Booth, the painter, was down to take the measure of various signs and placards, which are to be used to help the public to understand the extent of their rights and privileges.

Look out for Fanny Wiser in the Cash

The Quirk-Tisdale Race a Fizzle. The 300-yard race yesterday between Tisdale and Jim Quirk of Brantford, ended in a complete fizzle, to the utter disgust of the vast crowd of sports that had congregated in the Rosedale lacrosse grounds. The trouble was that in the articles of agreement no provision had been made as to the nature of the start, and when the time for the event had arrived Tisdale refused to start at the firing of a pistol. As the match was for an alleged purse of \$1000, and Quirk was confident, he was The match was for an alleged purse of \$1000, and Quirk was confident, he was extremely anxious for a race, and offered to run him 200 yards for \$5000. Tisdale any kind of a start he wished. Tisdale refused. Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$5000. Tisdale demurred. Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$5000. Tisdale demurred. Quirk then offered him a three yards start in 100 yards for \$5000, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$5000, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offered to run him 100 yards for \$5000, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offered to run him 100 yards for \$5000, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offered to make it funny for the crowd, but Tisdale was no good and Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$5000, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offered to make it funny for the crowd, but Tisdale was no good and Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$5000, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$2, just to make it funny for the crowd, but Tisdale was no good and Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$2, just to make it funny for the crowd, but Tisdale was no good and Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$2, just to make it funny for the crowd, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$2, just to make it funny for the crowd, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$2, just to make it funny for the crowd, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offered to run him 200 yards for \$2, just to make it funny for the crowd, but Tisdale was rattled and proved a quitter of the worst kind. Quirk then offe

grounds. The match is play or pay. Each deposited \$100 for feit in the hands of Geo. A NIGHT WITH ITALIANS,

New York, May 6. — The pertrians in the recent contest ceived their shares in the profits to-day. The management represented that \$36,-446 had been taken in. After the expenses had been paid \$16,352 remained. Fitzgerald received \$9456 including \$980 stake money, Rowell \$3670 including \$280 stake money, Panchot \$2004 including \$140 stakes, Noramac \$1186, Herty \$847, Vint \$678, Elson \$508. Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed by the redestrians at the tion is expressed by the pedestrians at the heavy charges for expenses.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6 .- The first Brookly 2d, Joe Guild bad third; time

So that it may be definitely understood t is announced that without the appearance of Signor Del Puente at the opera festival, money will be refunded. The sale of season tickets begins this morning at Nordheimer's at 10 o'clock, and the

THE SAD SONG BIRDS OF SPRING. The Mugwump roosts on the hollow log, My heart it is sad in me. Whenever the Snagpap toots his toot

To the wail of the Nipwhag hen, You bet I am lonely then.

METEROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, May 7, 1 a.m.

SAFE OVER THE SEA. Reported at.

HOW THEY LIVE, EAT AND SLEEP

"What is this I see before me?"

It is swart, unwashed and ragged. It as black eyes, white, sharp teeth that shine through its black beard; it has rings in its ears and a shapeless cap pressed down on its unkempt locks. It is below slouchy, nerveless gait. This thing that I Nashville, Tenn., May 6.—The first see before me is an Italian railroad hand, it was the control of the control see before me is an Italian railroad hand, ce here to-day was won by Glendower, fresh from New York. All his earthly belongings are tied up in a dirty bandanna the sand hill, about 200 yards north of the grand stand, on the Kingston road.

The training gallops yesterday morning indicated a rapid advance all along the line.

Lloyd Daley, not entered in any of the handicaps, and presumably therefore in pickle for the three-quarter mile races and the mile heats, was pronounced the finest street between Baldwin and St. Patrick will be block paved on the initiative printhe mile heats, was pronounced the finest mover ever seen on the course.

Williams was the only Queen's Plater at work. He is still very big, but is said to run best in that condition, and to have been overtrained for his two unsuccessful efforts to capture the guineas.

There were twenty horses on the track, an unprecedented sight three weeks in advance of a Canadian meeting. They do not represent one-third of the horses already entered, and only three events are closed.

The final entries for the Queen's Plate and other races close on May 12.

Aida was doing gentle work in bandages, and seemed to be exceedingly dicky in her forefeet.

Baccarat pulled over Mandamus, and next to Lloyd Daley found favor with the

thought,
Or from their scabbards plucked is thousand swords.

And I have heard it, too, in softer mood, In manly praise of friends, in fond regre For days and men departed, whose Live in the memory of their country yet. And loud or low, in anger or in praise,
That voice was music as it rose or fell;
But now, the first time, does it pain my
To hear you whisper that one word, "Farewell."

Toronto, midnight, May 5. TO MAR TIN GRIFFIN. Fiend, I've seen thy verse a hundred times,

wrath,
And cussed and swore severe and whet

And I have read it too, in frenzied mood, To frier a who've heard me read with musegret,
Till all of them went stick stark staring mad, And some of them, poor things, are crazy

When Tupper read thy latest effort, he I can't explain it, how't did pain my ear, To hear him howling that one

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1884.

For the Good of the City. A plan for greatly improving the appear ance of Toronto has been suggested. Beginning with the Esplanade, all the railway tracks but two or three are to be torn up, as they interfere far too much with the holiday-loving and pleasure-seeking portion of the inhabitants. The greater part of the Esplanade is then to be laid out in shrubberies, flower-beds and gravel walks. This, of course, would necessitate the removal of a number of shops and factories. but what matter? People whose daily toil produces such things as steam engines and

boilers, boots and shoes, soap, oil, vinegar, c., have scarcely any rights which the pleasure-seeking public are bound to respect. Of what value is all the trade and city for mental exertion, capital which he raffic brought into the city by the railways, compared with the desirability of practice of the virtue of abstinence, he wor having an ornamental front along the bay? his way to prominence in the face of the Those heavy, lumbering railway wagons, very ablest opponents, and despite the grate upon the ears of all cultivated peo- overcome a more brilliant man. He is not ple-why should they be allowed to make a great orator. He possesses neither day hideous with their rumbling? King the personal magnetism of Sir street and Yonge street ought certainly to John nor the broad culture of Mr. Blake, be boulevarded their entire length, and kept for the use of stylish shoppers formidable opponent upon the stump or in and afternoon promenaders. All along the house. For a long time after the ex-the front white brick buildings are badly posure of the Pacific scandal he fought the discolored by the smoke from many hosts of the reform party almost single chimneys, some tall and some short. This handed in many a heated debate upon ought not to be; for have we not Mr. financial, tariff, and railway questions, and Ruskin's authority for it that factory although fault was justly found with his smoke is in more senses than one a black offence against the well-being of mankind? It is so in England, and the dictum ought much better account of himself than might to hold good in Canada, too. As for the have been expected from one trained to cattle byres of the east end, they must in- medicine and unfamilian with countingcontinently be swept away. True, they rooms. He is master of the bludgeon are the means of scattering a good deal of hard cash throughout the province, in pay- favorite weapon with a brawny and not ment for what is now becoming one of our chief exports to England. But what of unskilful arm. This is neither the time nor the place to that? Have we not now fairly entered attempt an analysis of the late minister of upon an age of culture? Are we to remain railway's character. Suffice it to say, while for ever sunk to the level of various base he cannot be denied foresight and faith in mechanical pursuits, when we should be his country's future, he cannot be reckoned seeking "sweetness and light," and all that among advanced statesmen and patriots. sort of thing? Shall we sordidly devote In his day and generation he rose superior ourselves to dollars and cents, and railways and factories, when sunflowers and lilies own section, and realized the existence of await our contemplation? May the gods a greater Canada than that which is

Seriously speaking, however, there does appear to be some danger that Toronto's aspirations of the younger generation, alcommercial prospects, and the earnings of though he is himself native born, while his thousands of the city's breadwinners, may eager acceptance of a Brummagen British be materially injured through our having title shows him to have but a mean conforced upon us rather too much of a good thing. We are in danger of coming under ship. Worse than all, there is over him a regime of "cranks" in various matters civic, sanitary and social. Cranks abound on every hand, and seem everywhere to be springing up like mushrooms. To quote a above. The almost universal opinion is line from one of the early poets of that he has made politics pay. Sir John Blackwood's-"Lo, blockheads drive in A. Macdonald is accused of loving power full career"-in the papers and at public for its own sake. His late colleague is meetings. Every day up starts crank number 29, or number 2999 for that matter, material advantages. The manner of his yelling at highest newspaper pitch that we must not do this and must not do that. Responsible and capable these suspicions. Canadian agencies in ministers of the crown, with good majorities at their backs, are overawed by depu- down, have been extravagant luxuries, the tations representing themselves chiefly. refugees of idleness and waste. Sir Charles The city council is frequently overawed in Tupper's translation will not render him a similar way, so that improvements of idle. If he be not too busy in his own vast importance to the city's interests are behalf a good many people will be surdelayed. A poor apology for a commercial prised and manufacturing city would the cranks leave us, if they had their own way. If the Mail office will receive his resignation we do not soon "sit upon" them they will with resignation. Not that they do not sit upon the whole city, and it will be no admire him, but Sir John must have his laughing matter, either.

There should be no neglect of real, bona reasons for anything there is nothing more fide sanitary measures. Nor should there to be said on the subject. Sir Charles be any neglect either of such measures as will be missed from Nova Scotia, where will make life and limb reasonably safe there is no one to succeed him. And along our dozen miles or so of railway some times in the house perhaps, when front, which for all practical purposes is Blake is pouring in his chilled shot and a part of the city. On this subject we may Mills is working his machine gun, some of recall the fact that, when the other city the old guard may sigh for one hour of papers were silent, The World fearlessly Tupper's tongue and Tupper's lungs, took the side of the public against railway though the party has still plenty of debatusurpation. But the railway business, be ing talent in its front ranks. The retiring it recollected, is certainly of some value to statesman is not one to whom the intellithe city; and if we do not concede working gent and upright tory can teach his sons to room to the railways it will be the worse for look up as a model of gentlemanliness and ourselves. Coming to sanitary questions, probity, but many an honest partisan may let us be careful that we do say of him, as Hood said of one in an ennot allow the public judgment to be tirely different walk of life: captured by any mere strings of glittering generalities. Strange as it may appear the healthiness of people employed about cow byres, soap factories, oil works and fat rendering works is proverbial. There is a right way and a wrong way of conducting such establishments, we suppose, and by all means let us have the right way. Near Manchester and Glasgow vegetation is materially injured by chlorine and sulphureous acid gas from bleaching and other chemical works, but still the people there do not think of abandoning industries that bring work and bread to the million. Nor Turk in his guarded tent was but little will the inhabitants of either Sheffield or Pittsburg be likely soon to give up the than the Mail's "lariat" was by the going most need protection against their own making of steel, in order that white lace of Tupper. Emotions which might be sacred curtains may be kept stainless. We can- if kept secret lose much of their beauty not afford to throw away any part of the when exposed to the weather through the anything there is which must be thrown verse. But this habit of expressing ab-

adapted for being the site of docks, wharves and factories. Hives of industry will grow and prosper there, if only we have sense enough to give them fair play. If we legislate against them we are cutting the throat of the city's commercial prosperity. In this important matter the ranks must not be allowed to get the upper hand and to have the city's interest ists room for differences of opinion among honest and capable men, we had better go slow and take no steps but such as are safe and sure

rude weapons and his reckless style, there

can be no question but that he gave a

ception of the dignity of Canadian citizen-

and all his public services a taint of selfish-

ness, a suspicion of a love of lucre, which

he has not been careful to place himself

"____ we could, we can. Much better spare a better man."

Silas Wegg's Wall.

Should pay the meed of prose and rhyme

From Mangled Memories of Marco Bezzari and other poems.

'Twas midnight! In his Boffin's bower

Si Wegg lay dreaming of the time

When Tupper's patronage and power

With easy place and salary prime

Or words to that effect.

intensified by the knowledge that the withdrawal of his friend from public life to a very profitable official position Tupper's Translation. The sententious Frenchman to the con trary notwithstanding, the expected sometimes happens. Some little while since The World foreshadowed the withdrawal of Sir Charles Tupper from the cabinet, and from active political life, and we were therefore not unprepared for the semi-official announcement made by the chief conservative organ yesterday. This not unim-portant event will be variously commented this contingency without the sustaining inspiration as we write. Martin F. Tupupon by the party papers, each according per is responsible only for his own misto its prejudices, but the public will not look to either the friends or the foes deeds in verse, but Sir Charles Tupper has Sir Charles for a just estito answer for such literary sins of sympathy mate of his character and abilities. as this: Tis true M. J. G. We see no room for dispute as to his abil-You possibly may be Left to hold the baby. ity among impartial critics. It is not often

To drop into verse upon such

courses."

For rhyme the rudder is of verses, With which, like ships, they steer their

that any country produces a politician of But when Dr. Tupper greater force of character, readiness of re-Seeks the ship's scupper, He'll wish he'd staid at home for suppe source, or more tireless energy. Blessed with a powerful physique and great capa This may appear rather realistic, bu the subject calls for realism. Nothing short of the horrors of sea sickness can wreak husbanded by a general if not continuous poetic justice upon the politician heartless enough to resign without fixing things for a devoted admirer, who is left upon the sad sea shore, Lord Ullin-like, lamenting, force of circumstances that might have Lord Ullin, let us explain to the grits and other illiterate persons, was a lowland Scot, and his cry was: "My docther My docther " Coincident singularity. but no man in Canada need ask for a more

If any base, practical person should ob ect that we have yanked too many literary fragments and irrelevant allusions inte this melange we plead our theme, our emo tions, and our exemplar the Mail, which we are trying to write up to, in an humble but conscientious manner. We address ourselves to the esthetic. They alone car inderstand how two hearts may beat like one drum stick; how two soulful souls may sing like several buzz saws.

September, October, or December? While there has been no serious question rather than of the rapier, but he wields his as to the authenticity of the letter published as coming from Archbishop Lynch to Mr. Higgins of Whitby, there has been ome quibble as to its date. The Mail dated its copy of the letter Dec. 9, 1682. Mr. Higgins makes all that he can out of the point that the letter which he lost in the political fray was dated Sept. 9. A gentleman of unquestionable veracity, and ho is not a partizan of either faction, assures The World that he saw the original letter the other day, and that it was dated Oct. 9, so that both the Mail and Mr. washed by the Atlantic, but he has never Higgins must be mistaken, and, as is given any encouragement to the national always the case, the truth lies between the two extremes. The date, however, is not essential. The grievance and the pity is that such a letter should have come from

such an author, for such a purpose. The action of the earl of Yarmouth and other English landlords in voluntarily reducing their rent-rolls proves that the land agitation has not been in vain, and that the much abused agitators have not been without a real grievance in both Great Britain and Ireland

The time has arrived when it will be believed to have loved it for the sake of its ecessary for the city to make a choice of the different pumping-engines which have withdrawal to a lucrative and somewhat superfluous berth, is such as to confirm experts appointed have not agreed upon any one engine, although we are not at all London, from the "Ginx's Baby" regime sure that the proper persons were chosen for that position. There has been an unthis matter, and the statement has been broadly made that the plans and specifications were prepared originally for the purpose of favoring one particular engine The tories outside of Nova Scotia and and to the detriment of the engine now in use, and that justice has not been done to the Worthington engine. We do not propose to discuss that question now, it may reasons for the change, and when he has e necessary for the council to deal with it: but we most earnestly demand that no corporation employe shall be allowed to interfere in this matter of the purchase of an engine; that they shall attend to the duties for which they are paid, and nothing else. We hope that it will not be necessary to say any more on this question, but we certainly will not hesitate to demand an investigation from the water committee should it be necessary.

The Canada Presbyterian calls the attention of agitators for further temperance legislation to the fact that the refusal of licenses is now optional with the electors. In any polling subdivision a majority of the electors can by petition constrain the provincial commissioners to refuse a license. The Presbyterian does not believe ings of stock and no buyers. The situation is by that men can be legislated out of vice into virtue, but asks what more do the people want in the way of law than this? Nothing short of national prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of liquor could go further. A great many people are of the opinion that what the liquor traffic needs is not more law, but more If we may judge by the column of hys justice and firmness in the administration terical prose which precedes the Mail's of existing laws. There are plenty of midnight madrigal, Fitz-Green Halleck's places in Toronto, for instance, where liquor is sold without law or license, and more excited by the coming of the Greek

city's manufactures and commerce. If medium of double-leaded prose and naked rumor that Alonzo Wright, "king of the anything there is which must be thrown away, let the throwing away be done only after due deliberation, and after the facts have been placed beyond all dispute. The east end, say more particularly the neigh-

per crust. It strikes the disipt has always been the privilege and mela choly pleasure of the tribe of Wegg. Not blank verse, which is not suitable to such ting up the walnuts and the wine. Only it

happens to be the dominion that foots up the bill.

It is thought that the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister in Great Britain may get through the lords upon the impending attempt, not on its merits, which are many, but because the means the disappointment of many hopes queen desires the union of the Princess which the peet had every reason to build Beatrice with Prince Louis of Hesse. upon the possession of so powerful a party patron. When the Mail ceases to be Tup- with an English princess Louis received a per's organ, as it now must, the man at liberal grant from parliament, the queen the crank will begin to lose his grip upon built and furnished him a house, and in things present and possible, and may come fact he was raised from poverty to affluence to whistling pigs to mile stones instead of by British bonuses. It is no wonder that grinding triumphal marches before honorables, right honorables, and wrong honorables, right honorables, and wrong honorables, taxpayer, however, does not The British taxpayer, however, does not ables. It is impossible to contemplate regard him with the same complaisance as the queen does. These "wee German aid of the muses. We feel the Tupperian lairdies" and their necessities grow more unpopular in England every day.

> The Americans are ingenious bankers, and their ingenuity does not always-though does often - take the direction of coming to Canada with all the deposits. A Texan found him-self in St. Louis without funds. He could neither read nor write, was a perfect stranger and utterly unable to identify himself by the ordinary means, in order to make a draft upon a Texan bank where he had an account. He was instructed to have himself photographed. A copy of the photo was attached to a cheque, upon which he made his mark, and the whole forwarded to his bankers. A telegram came back to hono the paper, and he got his money.

The Hamilton Spectator is now by far the best edited of the conservative daily

Like many others the New York S has become weary of polar expeditions, and satisfy curiosity on the subject would be to dig a tunnel to the objective point. We second the motion. It would settle the hole question.

Our New York contemporaries continu to dilate upon Fitzgerald's great feat They should rather eulogize his great feet, which were the sole causes of his triumph His countrymen make no mistake in pronunciation when they declare him entitled to a great fete

The World Is Full of Them. From the Brockville Times. We clip the following terse and, pithy article referring to the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald from The Toronto

Our Model Canadian Girls. If more American girls could be made to see domestic service in the same light these Canadian girls do, they would be better fed, better clothed, better housed and

Why of Course He Can. From the Ottawa Free Press. From the Ottawa Free Press.

Rev. Dr. Wild of Toronto, says the millennium will take place in 1935. After that date he says there will be no more births and human life will be prolonged so that a man 100 years old will be regarded as in the infancy of his existence. The doctor may be right, but he can't prove it.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

TORONTO, Tuesday, May 6, 1884. Consols were strong in London to-day, closing at 1017 for money and 102 for account Railroad shares were also strong, Erie selling at 193, Illinois Central at 1303 and Canadia Pacific at 49§.

The suspension of the Marine Nationa Bank of New York to-day had a depressing ef been submitted. It is unfortunate that experts appointed have not agreed upon the leading stocks declined 2 to 4 per cent There was a failure of a stock brokerage

following assignments in trust for the benefit satisfactory feeling existing all through of their creditors in general: Ontario-Chatham, J. R. Cox & Co., dry-goods, etc.; Strat ford, W. D. Currall, grocer; Valentyne, B. E. Freel, general store. Quebec-Garthby, O. Trottier, general store; St. Rochs des Aulnais Eugene Pelletier, general store: Valleyfield Monty & Renaud, dry-goods, etc. There were 21 failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, against 17 in the preceeding week, and 25, 16 and 12 in the corres ponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881 respectively. The United States had 151 as compared with 164 the previous week, and 132, 96 and and 104 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. About 80 per cent were those of small traders whose capital was less than

The large failures and heavy losses sustained by business men of late are very discouraging, and the outlook seems clouded. It is thought by many that until there is a general weeding

out, business cannot revive.

Northwest Land company stock still con inues weak. Sales of 400 shares were made here at 50s., and in London at 521s. There was a break of 2 per cent in Canadian Pacific in New York to-day, the stock selling at 49 to 47. The business on the Toronto stock exchange ontinues of the most restricted charact There are no orders from the public, and the quotations made are due to the scalping of brok ers. There was a little firmness in Commerce this afternoon in sympathy with the Montreal market, and Toronto was weak, with free offe no means encouraging to the bull cliques, and sooner or later they will be forced to let go. Everywhere the reports of trade are unsatisfactory, and the continued depression in Nev York puts a damper on speculation.

Toronto Stock Exchange Transactions. MORNING BOARD.—Montreal 10 at 186, 20 at 182; Toronto 25-25 at 172; Commerce 5 at 1214 Imperial 5 at 137½; Federal 16-3-10-10-25 at 125½. Northwest Land company 200-100-100 at 50s. Western Canada 4 at 189; B. and Loan 1 at 105½ AFTERNOON BOARD.—TOronto xd. 71½ to 71½. 25 at 71½; Commerce 20 at 120½, 100 at 121, xd. 117 to 116; Federal 4 at 125½; Western Canada 24 at 188.

Montreal Stock Exchange Transactions, nost need protection against their own petites.

CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 25 at 186; 25 at 187; Toronto 25 at 177; Merchants' 25 at 109; Commerce 25 at 121; As 122; Montreal Tele graph company 10 at 110; Richelieu and On tario Navigation company 25 at 262; Montreal Gas company 25 at 162; Montreal Gas company 25 at 162.

rye at 62c. Hay in moderate supply and prices firm; about 35 loads sold at 37 to 39 for clover, and at 311 to \$13.50 for timothy. Straw firm, with sales of six loads at \$3 to \$8.50 at 0.1 Hogs are firm at \$3 to \$8.30. Apples unchanged, at \$2.50 to \$4.50, according to quality. Beef firm, at \$6.50 to \$8 for forequarters, and \$9 to \$10.50 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at \$1c. to 10c, and lamb at 10c to 11c. Spring lambs, \$3.50 to \$5, according to size.

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Markets by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Visible supply of grain May 3. Wheat 23,901 bush, corn 11,792 bush, oats 3618 bush, crye 1380 bush, barley 6690 bush. Grain in store May 5.— Wheat 8833 bush, corn 5767 bush, oats 9070 bush, rye 8010 bush, barley 1130 bush, 5070 bush, rye 8010 bush, barley 1130 bush, Total of all kinds 16,471,000 bush, same time last year 14,337,000 bush, Fiour steady, Wheat feverish; May 92½c to 94½c, June 93½c to 96½c, July 95½ to 97½c, No. 2 spring 82½c to 92½c. Corn unsettled at 53½ c bo 5½c, May 3½c to 5½c, June 33½c, July 33½c to 3½c, July 57½c to 58½c, Oats easier at 3½c, May 3½c to 5½c, June 53,4c, June 517.55, June \$17.55, Ju

msh.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Cotton weak and nchanged. No grain market on account of oliday in produce exchange. Hay firm. tops barely steady. Coffee dull; Rio 10tc. lugar dull and unchanged. Molasses lower. tice and potatoes steady.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., May 6.—Cheese ales 4000 boxes at 10c to 13c.

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cluded.

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stove size, Soft coal, 475 tons.
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Hard coal, 180 tons large egg size, 25 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.

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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.

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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 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 picbeen 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.

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 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 part 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 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 deed and be was craying toward us in the dead and be was craying toward.

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-

"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, Ingersolf, 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 deprayed, than their fathers.

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"But in your last poem you make 'glorious' rhyme with 'hedge fence."
"Oh ! no; you are mistaken. Glorious rhymes with the word notorious.
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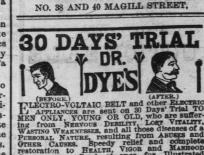
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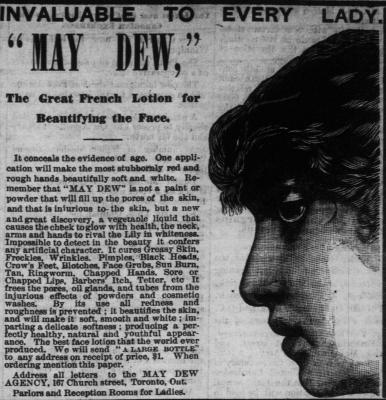
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pedlers traveling with wagons to pay an annual license. It was resolved to introduce a by-law authorizing a license fee of 875 to be imposed on all such fruit vendors. A deputation from the Milkdealers' association, headed by President Ward, appeared before the committee. They had strong objections to the lactoscope as a milk tester. Consideration of the question was deferred until further information was deferred until further information at Ald the covered on metion of Ald the covered of the second on metion of Ald the covered on the cove milk tester. Consideration of the question was deferred until further information should be procured. On motion of Ald. Millichamp it was resolved that all dealers n St. Lawrence market should be comipelled to clear their wagons and stands from the premises at the conclusion of each day's business. P. J. Slattery's tender for supplying the jail with bread was the only one submitted, and he secured the contract at last year's prices, 7½ cents per tract at last year's prices, 7½ cents per three pound loaf. For horse feed T. R. Whiteside received the contract at the fol-Whiteside received the contract at the following prices: Loose hay, \$13.50 per ton; bailed hay, \$11.50 per ton; cornmeal, 290 per bushel; bran, 14c; oats, 450 c; salt, \$1.45 per bbl.; oat straw, \$9 per ton; wheat straw, \$7; pen straw, \$8. George Chessman received the contract for butcher's meat at 94 per pound for beef steak. The report of the sub-committee on cab stands was adopted as follows: Church street, east side, between King and Adelaide. Adelaide, south side, eastward from Church street. Adelaide street, centre of road, east from Yonge street. York street, west side, porth of King for the cabs. Front street, south side, east of York street, yonge street, west side, north of King street. Yonge street, west side, north of King street. Yonge street, west side opposite, north of Wellington, for four cabs. Front street, south side, east of Brock, north, with cedar block pavement. Carters stands—Scott street centre, between Front and Wellington. West side of Bay, south of Front. Express stands—Wellington street, centre from Church west, for five wagons. Wellington street, centre, east from Yonge, for five wagons. Wellington street, south side, east of Bay, not more than ten wagons. James street centre, north of Queen. Victoria street, west side, queen to Richmond. Chestnut street, west side, north of Queen. Queen street west, from Soho.

Ladics, go and see the Broche silks and satins, all shades and colors at the Bon Marche, at lowing prices: Loose hay, \$13.50 per ton;

There will be a matinee at the Grand pera house this atternoon

Another consignment of 200 Greek and Italian railroad hands reached the city yes-

Tommy Henderson of this city, who was

sed to have been murdered in the orthwest, has turned up all right. Thos. Hunter of No. 7 Simcoe street was run in last night, charged with beating and threatening his wife.

Forty-three students presented them-selves at Osgoode hall yesterday to under-go their first intermediate examinations. J. Fraser of the dominion stock offic and Chief Sherwood will arrive from Otta-wa to-day to testify in the Lewis forgery

R. B. Chamberlain and W. L. Redford, accused of swindling the proprietor of the Rossin house out of a board bill, will be finally tried to-day.

have granted John Patterson of St. John's ward his license, the appeal against him having fallen through.

The Parkdale council held a special meeting yesterday morning to discuss the grievances of Queen street tradesmen in connection with the new subway.

The remains of the late Wm. Waddington of No. 12 Muter street were followed to the grave yesterday at St. James' cemetery by Canada lodge, No. 49, I.O.O.F.

The wave of board of works improve-ments has at last struck York street, and preparations are in progress for re-blocking the roadway of that much-neglected

The provincial license commissioners yes terday granted licenses to Joseph Burk-holder, Vaughan township; Mrs. D. Chafor, Woodbridge; M. O'Halloran, John Oulcott, John E. Halden, York; Thos. E. Scholes,

It is reported on good authority from Ottawa that the government has determined to redeem the \$1 and \$2 notes of the old dominion first issue stolen from the office of receiver general in this city some years ago and now in circulation in the do-

Complaints are made that there is a plank missing from the pavement on Grosvenor street, near Yonge. Several pedestrians came to grief by stumbling over it, and one lady was severely hurt. The pavement has been in this condition for nearly two weeks.

nearly two weeks.

A. G. Hodge, secretary of the Caledonia society, has been asked to conduct the games which will be held by the Caledonians of Chicago on the Fourth of July. He expects to be able to go. As in past years, Mr. Hodge will go to Ingersoll on May 24 to perform the same duty for his brethren

in that town. Richard West and wife applied at Os-goode hall yesterday for an injunction to stop the building of the Queen street sub-way. The plaintiff, who is a contractor, says that his land, fronting on Queen street, bration. has decreased \$15,000 in value since the subway was decided upon, and alleges that it will decrease still more if the work be

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1884

MARKETS AND HEALTH MATTERS.

Fruit Pedlers to Be Taxed—Cab, Carter and Express Stands.

The markets and health committee yesterday discussed a petition from city fruit dealers asking them them to compel fruit predlers traveling with wagons to pay an entering adjourned.

erty. Mr. J. J. Mallon was appointed to the position.

Father Bergin withdrew certain statements which he had made at last meeting, and which reflected on the discretion of the board's solicitor, Mr. Foy.

The meeting ended in a muddle connected with a motion of Mr. Ryan's and an amendment by Mr. C. Burns, relative to the appointment of a committee to meet the new members. In the midst of the confusion Father Bergin declared the meeting adjourned.

Gathering of the Caledonians. The regular monthly meeting of the in their rooms, at the Mutual street rink, the president, J. Campbell, in the chair. David Millar, Queen street west, and D.C. Ferguson were elected members of the society. Two new members were proposed, John Fotheringham, Front street, and Roderick McLennau, 88 D'Arcy. A com-

Ladies, go and see the Broche silks and satins, all shades and colors. at the Bon Marche, at about half the price you have be en paying for them. 7 and 9 King street east, Farley & Co.

Local News Paragraphed.

The knew more about Sowerby than about the others. "Did you say you knew him?" "I lent him \$30." "Did you get it back?" "I lent him \$30." "Did you get it back?" "No." There are said to be several other people besides Mr. Irish in Toronto who would like to see Mr. Sowerby again.

There will be a matinee at the Grand

Dinner of the Armadraphe price price price of the Sowerby again.

The supreme court met yesterday morning at Ottawa, but contrary to the general expectation no indements were delivered.

-Macbeth. The annual dinner of the Osgoode liter-The eastern division court opened yesterday before Judge McDougall, with 124 cases on the docket.

The annual dinner of the Osgoode literary and legal society is announced for the evening of Wednesday, May 14. The say that the dinner promises to be the most successful of its kind ever held in Toronto. A very full representation of the bench and bar is promised. Hon. Edward Blake, Goldwin Smith and the mayor are amongst those who have signified their intention of being present. The menu for the occasion will be spread by mine host of the Walker house.

nine host of the Walker house.

The New Court House. The court house committee of the city ouncil decided yesterday to recommend the same site as that selected by the county council for the erection of a new court house. The block of land in question is situated on the northwest corner of Queen and Bond streets running north to St. John's hall, and west-as far as Victoria. The colored baptist church is included in the block, the value of which is assessed at 68,000. The city committee, at the time this site was first mentioned, vigorously opposed its adoption, and why its members have undergone so sudden a

change of mind is not altogether clear. Death of a Well-Known Printer. George T. Knorr, a compositor recently employed on the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph died Sunday evening in the 67th year of his age, at his residence in Philadelphia after about four weeks' illness. Mr. Knorr was popular among his associates, and was twice chosen president of typographical union No. 2, and also elected a delegate to represent it at the

A Stolen Hat. The funniest thing at the Eastern division court yesterday afternoon was the sudden disappearance of a hat belonging to a prominent lawyer. My learned friend came in hurriedly just as his client's case came on, threw down his hat and argued well, but on going, "Oh hat! that ever I should have let you go—" were the last words that could be heard as he made a

dash for the nearest hat store. Will Join the Celebration. At a recent meeting of the Robert De Bruce lodge of the Sons of Scotland the members decided to take part in the semi-

centennial celebration upon the day set apart for the benevolent societies. The committee were instructed to have the new flag suitably painted.

The committee of the U. E. loyalists met in the city hall vesterday evening and decided to take an active part in the cele-

Remember, ladies, you can telephone for samples and prices of any lines advertised at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 king street

DOMINION DASHES. The Latest and Best News Found in Our

Four theatres are now in full blast The Perth car shop employes have start-The new immigrant she d at Port Arthur will be completed for the opening of navigation.

A number of Montreal anns are expected shortly to proceed to Qu'Appelle, Calgary and the far north. A number of liquor dealers around Westbourne have been fined for selling liquor to Indians.

Daniel McIlhearn, boiler-maker, was struck by a rivet while fixing a boiler in Brockville Saturday, and lost an eye. Saturday Thos. Quinlan met his death at Brownsville, on the Canada Southern rail-way, while brakeing on a local train. John Boulthee, of the legal firm of Boult bee & Robinson, Portage la Prairie, absconded last week, leaving numerous

Sunday night some person broke into Henderson's hotel, Brooklyn, Ont., and succeeded in getting money and other valuables amounting to about \$300. An arresthas been made on suspicion.

Yesterday morning the body of an un-known man was found under the cliff to the eastward of the Queen's wharf, Ottawa. He appears to have fallen over the rocky bank, which is about fifty feet high.

W. Powell, a member of B battery, Kingston, was sentenced by a court mar-tial to six months in the county jail for breaking out of barracks, striking a superior officer and stealing from a com-

Prisoners in the county jail at Welland are compelled to work on the streets of that town, and the place has capital roadways, and the prisoners healthful exercise which induces them to remain out of jail in future.

Victor Beaupre, late acting deputy-minis-ter of agriculture for Manitoba, was ar-rested at Calgary last week for having in his possession Ford's extract of pepper-mint, which contains 90 per cent alcohol. The trial will take place May 10.

Sunday night an inoffensive simpleton named Centmay w7s left at the door of a farmer by three men in an unconscious condition in North Augusta, near Prescott. From marks found on him it is thought the men, who are unknown, caused his death. The schooner Cole broke loose from South bay, near Kingston, on Friday during a storm and drifted 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 Kin

expectation no judgments were delivered. The argument in the case of Doran v. Ross, a Quebec appeal, was proceeded with, Hon. George Irvine and Dalton McCarthy appearing for the appellants, and Messrs. James Bethune, Q.C., and Cook for the re-R. A. Castleman, Cassellman, arrived in ttawa Monday accompanied by his cou-

"Ouida," the novelist, is nearly 60 years

Minnie Hank expects to reside perman Prof. S. D. Gross, the eminent Philadel

phia surgeon, died yesterday.

The countess of Chambord will enter a Carmelite convent at Gratz, in Styria. Mrs. Livermore says that in the west Mortgage Premises. he found a perfect network of women's

Miss Emily Faithful defies any one "to look into the face of mormon women with-out realizing the painful struggle that is going on.

Rev. Dr. Jeffers, pastor of the Holloway street methodist church, Belleville, having completed his fiftieth year in the ministry will retire at the close of the official year. Colonel C. Cota, who for so long a time has been wanted in Mexico on a charge of treason, and for whom a Mexican war vessel waited two years or more, has con-cluded to return home and throw himself upon the elemency of his government.

associates, and was twice chosen president of typographical union No. 2, and also elected a delegate to represent it at the sessions of the international union held in Boston in 1859 and in Toronto in 1881.

A Stelem West edge of modern languages. Should he continue in his present position, the students of the college will undoubtedly benefit from his sojourn no less than himself.

> The story that the Canada Pacific railway has bought the North Shore is emphatically denied at the office of the North Shore railway in Montreal. The United States court at Hartford has

authorized the expenditure of \$70,000 for the completion of the double track of the New York and New England railway be-tween Blackstone and Williamantie.

The great object of the people of the present day seems to be to dress fashionably and well. Petley & Petley, who are ever on the alert to cater to the wants of the fashionable public, have closed out all their stock of low priced and common goods and are making a specialty of first class ordered and ready-made clothing only—their prices for Scotch tweed suits to order being from \$18 to \$28, and fine worsted suits at from \$22 to \$45. Our gentlemen readers in want of fashionable clothing should go direct to Petleys'.

CABLE NOTES.

Mrs. Thompson, a sister of Parnell, died suddenly at Nice yesterday. Michael Deasy, a fenian dynamiter, dying in Chatham convict prison.

The vatican is preparing another protest against the spoliation of the property of the propaganda.

An explosion occurred at a torpedo school near Rochefort, France, yesterday. Several persons were seriously injured. Capt. Morrison and the crew of the American ship Ranfer, which was wrecked on Marshall island, have arrived at Yoko-

It is believed in London that an attempt will be made to rescue Daly, who was for years the idol of the Irish republican brotherhood. A telegram was received in London by

the government from Ceylon stating that the island will guarantee notes issued by Oriental bank held there. The Berlin prefect of police yesterday received letters threatening to blow up the parliament chambers with dynamite upon Bismarck's next appearance there. Gorst and Raikes, conservative members of the English commons, have joined Churchill in withdrawing from the con-servative union. Their aim is to form a

ew party, with a conservative democrati The Paris Temps denies the story of a rupture between France and Morroco and says the feeling between the two countries s excellent. The explanation of hauling down the French flag is that the French minister had left Morroco for France on a

The Grand Orient of Italy publishes an ironical reply to the encyclical of the pope regarding freemasonry. It says the vatican is free to lament that it is deprived of temporal power to oppose divine provi-dence, which has decreed its downfall, and that it may rave with respect to what it considers the abasement of human dignity

A tender little pink-hued note The messenger had brought. "Her little hand this missive wrote," The smitten lover thought. He opened it with greatest care.

Ab, how his heart did thrill.

Then dropped it with a ghastly stare
It was his washing bill.

AUCTION SALES. **AUCTION SALE**

OF VALUABLE

In the Village of Eglicton. Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale there will be sold by Messrs, Lake & Clarke auctioneers, at their auction rooms, Yong street THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884,

at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, in one parcel all and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises in the village of Eglinton in the county of York, composed of lots 1, 5, 6 and 7, according to a plan-of the said village. There is on the premises a white brick dwelling house 30x40, two and one-half stories, which is well brill and dirained, and all modern con-

in the victority of Toronto.

TERMS-Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance in thirty days. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to MACDONALD, MERRITT, SHEPLEY & GEDDES, Vendor's Solicitors, 25 and 30 Toronto St. Toronto. 4-6-6

NOTICE OF SALE OF

THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALI under the powers contained in a certain mortgage held by the vendors, to be produce at the time of sale, default having occurred in the terms thereof, at Rooms of Messrs. J. M. McFarlane and Company. No. 8. Adelaid street east, Toronto, at one o'clock in the afternoon on Salurday, the 31st day of May 1884, lot number five on the east side of Chesinut street, in the said city of Toronto, as laid down on registered plan D. 1, containing 3 feet frontage by 82 feet in depth. Upon the premises is a large frame rough-cast building used for public meetings.

Terms—Ten per cent at the time of sale, bath ance in one month with interest.

Sale will be subject to a reserve bid. Further particulars may be obtained from the auctioneers and

CASTON & GALT,

Vendor's Solicitors,
Ontario Hall, 50 Church street. Toronto Dated Toronto, April 28, 1884.

5-6-6

TENDERS FOR COAL TENDERS FOR COAL.

The Consumers Gas Company of Toronto will receive tenders until noon on FRIDAY, May 16, for the supply of Five Thousand Tons (of 2000 lbs.) of grate size screened, Scranton. Pittston or Wilkesbarre Anthracite coal, and One Thousand Tons Bituminous Steam coal.

Tenders will be received for delivery by vessel or rail f. o. b. at Toronto, and in the Gas Company's works free of all charges. If shipped by vessel about equal monthly quantities are to be delivered between June 1 and October 30 next. If by rail about equal monthly quantities between June 1 and November 30 next.

If the coal is delivered by vessel it must be screened at Toronto before delivery in the company's works.

The kind of coal offered must be specified; also whether delivery is to be made by rail or vessel, Payments to be accepted at the Gas Company's weights. Payments to be made at Toronto one month after delivery.

Tenders to state what difference, if any, will be made in the price provided the company only accept one half of the above quantities.

Tenders to be addressed to the President. Security for the fulfilment of the contract to be given if required.

No tender necessarily accepted.

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No tender necessarily accepted.

W. H. PEARSON, Secretary.

Toronto, May 5, 1884.

NOTICE

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GOODMAN.—At 311 A Berkeley street, of April 27, the wife of H. Goodman (travelet H. E. Clarke & Co.) of a daughter. DEXTER.—At 211 Wellesley street, on Su day evening, 4th May, the wife of T. G. Detter of a son.

QUINN-At his father's residence, Old Fort, on May 6, John Francis Patrick Quinn, only son of Sergt. Major Quinn. Funeral at 3 p.m., Thursday, May 8, Friends kindly accept this intimation. DEXTER.—At 211 Wellesley street, on 6 May, Jennie Nasmith, beloved wife of Tho J. Dexter. Funeral on Thursday at 3 p.m. Friends are respectfully invited.

A VERY VALUABLE PROPERTY—
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ling on the premises, or to JOHN LEYS, Bar
rister, Toronto.

OPERA WAR.

Trebelli comes to Toronto for a concert on May 19. Messrs. Suckling has the company under suckling has the company under contract. This organization was offered Mr. Thomson for three hundred dollars. What Mr. Suckling pays for the Company is something Mr. Thomson does not know, but the entertainment was refused as lacking in merit (at that price) by Mr. Thomso. This gentlemen paid Madame Scalchi \$366.66 each evening she sang in Toronto and charged as admission \$1.50. Scalchi is a higher priced artist than Trebelli—as is also the company engaged for the opera festival of this week. These are facts vouched for by homson, and the written declarations of the written declarations of the same are to be seen at The same are to be seen at The World office.

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To all to whom these presents shall come, PROCLAMATION.

O. Mowar, Attorney-General. Whereas, upon the Thirtieth day of April, now last past, two dynamite, or dualin, cartridges were found in a recess of a wall of the Parlaiment Buildings of Ontario, and another in a recess of a wall of the Department of Crown Lands of Ontario, under such circumstances as indicated that such cartridges were so placed with felonious intent;

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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'clock

By order of the Board. C. HOLLAND, General Manager.

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Horticultural Gardens, MONDAY, MAY 19th,

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The World Renowned Contralto, late of the
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Theatre, London), Berlin Royal Opera House,
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New York, supported by the following distingu-shed artists: IVAN E. MORAWSKI,
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CHAS. WERNER, Chamber Violioncellist tothe emperor of Brazil: HERR ISIDORE
LUCKSTONE, solo pianist.
Plan of the Pavilion open at the piano warerooms of Messrs, Suckling & Sons, for subscribers Saturday 10th, and for the public Monday 12th. Reserved seats—75c, \$1, \$1.0, \$2.
Upper gallery 50c.

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Hon. Treasurer - G. H. C. DUNSTAN, Federal Bank,

Hon. Secretary-T. H. GILLMAN, Bank of

On Saturday, 14th of June Next

PROGRAM: LONG JUMP.
ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH.
BICYCLE RACE. ONE MILE (open).
HALF-MILE RACE.
ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH (open).

6. 220 YARDS-DASH.
7. BICYCLE RACE, ONE MILE.
8. QUARTER-MILE RACE—"The George Stephen Challenge Cup,"—Open to all Bank officials in the Dominion.
9. MILE RACE (open).
10. HURDLE RACE—120 Yards.
11. 220 YARDS DASH (open).
12. MILE RACE—"The Toronto Stock Exchange Challenge Cup."
13. WALKING RACE—3 Miles (open).
14. RUNNING HIGH JUMP.
15. QUARTER-MILE RACE (open).
16. TUG-OF-WAR—Brokers v. Bankers—Teams of Six. CONDITIONS :

That the sports be competed for in the order mentioned, subject to alteration by the Com-mittee, if deemed necessary, and be governed by the laws of the Amateur Athletic Associa-tion of Canala. That the entrance fee to each of the Sports be 25 cents. Open races free. That the Sports be open to Chartered Bank officials stationed in Canada and the United States (except as otherwise mentioned). Colors must be declared and fees paid at All entries close with the Hon. Secretary on Monday, the 9th June.

That in all competitions positions shall be letermined by lot. No post entries allowed. No second prize will be given unless there be three or more competitors.

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St. Paul's Ward. The executors of the late N. L. Piper will sell on THURSDAY NEXT, at 1 o'cleck, the handsome Brick Dwelling (splendidly built), baths, w.c., all requirements for a family residence. Good stable and coachhouse. Lot 72x122. Also three VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS adjoining on Bernard avenue and Avenue road, St. Paul's ward. Terms easy. Now on view. The sale of furniture commences at 11 o'clock.

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FIFTH YEA THE FATE OF THE

FORTY-FOUR OF HER LIVING BEINGS

wenty-four of Them En treal—The Story of a mid-Ocean—A Canadian Beneued.
FATHER POINT, St. Lawre The steamship Titania, fr

passed inward this morni twenty-four of the crew of State of Florida on board having gone to the bottom lision with a bark in mid-167 persons only fort saved, and of the only the captain and two hundred and twenty-th went down with the stea with the bark, making a total

> time that only brief particul obtained. The twenty other vivors were in another boat posed they were picked up b vessel. The bark's name is any of those on board the Ti QUEBEC, May 7 .- The pa that prevailed here all day the survivors of the disaster State of Florida was reliev the arrival of the Dona Titania (McLean, master), for Montreal with coal and and twenty four of the sav

The Titania remained her

Titania reached port about ceeded straight on to order to land her pathere, which the rive prepared to execute by off in midstream as she slac her Montreal pilot, but hav termanded by the vessel's o instructions received to carr to Montreal. She was boa by the press representative by the press representative panied her for some distance and gleaned on the way the saved and some thrilling pe disaster. The following is disaster. The following is
saved brought up by the T
James Allen, 3rd officer.
Andrew N. Steele, surged
Wm. Armstrong, able se
Frances Graham, able ses
David Walker, passage v
David Cleeme, storekeep
Alex. Mitchell, donkey n
James Thomas, fireman.
Wm. H. Smith, passage
Gee. Forrester, 2nd stew
Neil McKellar, assistant
James McKenzie, assistant
Robert Young, assistant

Theresa of Christiana: John Smith, Dossewan Peter Paterson, carpen Henry, Anderson, lam John Silverblade, quar John Miller, quarterm John Smith, able sean Charles Love, able sea Charles Love, able sea George Armour, able s John Beard, boatswai William Lawson, able William Hyslop, 2d er Edward Boyle, firem John McDowell, firem Jane McFarlane, stew Hugh Morgan, steera

Jane Mofarlane, stew
Hugh Morgan, steera,
Peter J. Renning, ste
Martin Paterson, stee
Frances Watson, steer
Total 20.
The following is
Titanias captain: We
April 25. On the 25th April 25. On the 25th countered strong south gales and a high sea. dense fog; on the 4 At 10 a. m. we passe reported. On the 5t proceeding up the gulf, we observed a ship exlights, and thinking shinicate bore down upot twenty four passengers. ceeded on our voyage Point on the 7th at our pilot and proceede we arrived at 8 p.m. be seen in the gulf an Cape Race. We passe of Belfast off Cape Ray of Cardiff off Bird ro

passed a large fleet of ing up the gulf. The Rome passed them w Rome passed them to Louisa and answere passengers and cre cargo. All went wel 18th, and at 11.30 p. the bark Ponema of (Hetburn. Both ship instantly, and out of gers and orew only fo captain and two sear next morning the bottom up. being thirty-boats without Theresa of Christo bound for Quebec. four of them were the ship Louisa, of Quebec, where the 5, when they were Titania for Quebec. It is believed 135. The same officer

The same officer interviewed added which the disaste