"I will return," the rover said.

She sped across the scented land One blue and breezy day; But where the house was wont to stand A heap of ruins lay.

"To my old love once more; So true she is that well I know The heart that held me long ago Awaits me as of yore. He came when south winds sighing pas O'er fields of cowslip gold; But underneath the trembling grass

Her heart lay still and cold.

SARAH DOUDNEY.

Jane Marshall's Golden Wedding.

Jane, proud, above all, of her. and a daughter sixteen years of age surviv- at forty-five.

a wife. In the next place, she had a little ly. A natural pride in this triumphant incurred any penalty than willingly cause that if Augustus Marshall were to die and

the gossips, the Rector of St. Catherine's down to the Great Ocean to which we all are must woo her. Day by day trifling traits this railway was a certainty, and no power lance with the form prescribed by the will relieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 Church tied the knot. Also, in spite of drifting. for her the solemn peace of a church, without the sense of fear or personal responsibility. She looked up to him in a grave,

ity. She looked up to him in a grave,

all feel-invalid f

bridegroom had asked his son to pack his reporting to the active partner anything he him warm with gentle surprise. travelling-case and forward it to the bride's house, whence the pair were to start on their honeymoon; and it was not until a line for his busy inn, while he was waitbridegroom to accomplish their purpose. Subsequently the two were found, seated on hints for the improvement of the system wick would be delighted and flattered to of wives to him, and be had tried to be good the back stairs. Then a boy of four, brother over which his interest extended. pounds in loose change in his pocket. At held a share. all these small circumstances there was a But the dearest and the direct hours must her love for him weighing down on her own broken down. He was ordered home from

into the coach, and through the shouting looked smooth and blithe as the broad level peaceful country, where the red and white been decided, he passed quietly away. of the crowd, among whom silver was road along which the coach swung through cows chewed the cud half the day in cool thrown, started, drawn by four good step- the sunshine. He felt younger than when shadows of spreading oaks; where the squir- of the railway company; and upon winding pers, toward the first stage on their way to he han set out. Success and hope lighten rel scampered through the trees, while high up Marshall's affairs, it was discovered that

long time since he had taken a holiday, successful, and the rest of his life lay before over weedy stones, and cooled the dusty and he had made up his mind to think noth. him as placid and composed as the last few banks, and freshened the air with fine ing of business, and to forget for a few weeks | weeks. He was a strong, healthy man, who | moisture ; where, after a while, they come all worry in the society of his beautiful had always taken care of himself, and who, to a red-stited roadside inn, deeply imbed-

and fifty miles from Storewick to London, ten. Suppose he lived to be seventy, she beer and lazily chatting, while from their old place where she had spent her honey the bride and bridegroom consumed no few- would then be forty-six, and he should be pipes ascended slowly thin whifts of smoke moon. "I have not had my silver wed er than six days in the journey. Travelling able to leave her and a family amply provid- that rose and expanded gradually as they was not very quick then. It was possible to ed for. He would leave her free to do as she mounted the motionless air. There the get from Storewick to London in about four. | chose. She should marry again if she liked; | bandy-legged hostler came and led the horse | then. at six towns on their way up, and saw all should take from her the money he should went in, and as soon as he had got her a had never seen before. Everything had althe sights time allowed them to see. They leave her. No. He would tie that up so | cool drink, he went out to order their meal, | tered. had been married on Monday, and on Sat- that no one but Jane herself could touch a and see his horse attended to. urday of the same week they drove under | single penny of it. Yes, he should take as | Sometimes he would bring a rod and line the archway of one of the most famous inns good care of her worldly affairs after his with him, and when they had eaten and in all London, hard by Ludgate Hill.

was married to him; but as the days went | weeds. on her love grew deeper and stronger, and mingled with a devotional sentiment which to Storewick, they had long, grave, friendly one arm and his wife resting on the other, illumined all her thoughts with a steady, chats, in which they spoke of the past and he would go back to the inn. Then, having

self through her pleasure. He had come to them any. that time of life when the gloss of novelty

is worn off most things. But the heart is the only thing in man ed. His eye fer beauty had not dimmed, and he felt in himself that he had reached the period at which there is a decay of sentiment, when novelty declines. Hence he had no fear of taking a young and beautiful wife twenty-four years his junior. He wasn't in the least romantic. He never for | vently casting her eyes up, "that when he a moment deceived himself into believing goes out of this world I, too, may go." that, by having her at his side, he could diminish his years. At the same time he resolved not to exact from her the manner of

more years than she had reached, In no time of all her life had Jane been more happy than during these few weeks in London. Strong as her feeling of regard world, I pray He may take me with you, my What a sweet mother! Often he would had been for her husband before marriage, love, my husband, my dear husband, my take her graceful hand in his large palm, she had a vague misgiving that she should dear love." interest him little when they came to be He looked down on her with great regard draw her head down to him, and kiss it. He constantly together. She knew he was a and affection. He took her hand in his, and called her his "child," his "dear child," grave, sedate, thought'ul man. She felt pressed it softly, tenderly. there was no danger of any reasonable man "Jane," he said, pressing her to him, "we his child, for she felt herself no more than a accusing her of frivolity. But she was in will not think of gloomy subjects to-day. helpless little one when she was near him; great dread that she found-her trivial and It was ill-considered of me to allude to any- and the sense that she was helpless gathered unworthy of him. His first wife had been thing distressing while we are in the last a subtle intoxication from the fact that he blessed thing to throw 'em at." an unusually clever woman, and he was an days of our housymoon. Suppose we put a was strong, and that he desired her to lean unusually clever man. What had she to different aspect on the affair. We went up on him. give such a man, who, in addition to his na- to London for our wedding-tour. Business | Time went on. Months of happy wedded that he comes home covered with mud, in- the result to the Cashler. tive cleverness, owed twenty-four years', will not often bring me up to London, dear. life slipped unevenfully away, and grew to cident to falling into a creek, and doesn't more experience of the world and life? Only It is now many years since I have been years. It pleased Heaven to send them no light up the features of his mother with her duty and her love. She brought him no there; indeed, not since I came up with my children. This weighed upon her heavily, gleams of Arcadian simplicity and senti-

they, when she made mistakes because of ding?"

pain him But those few weeks of undivided com- love? panionship in the old inn hard by Ludgate "Yes, my most dear, my sweet. We will ters would not ever get back to the happy stood in her path. They showed her how and homely man and wife."

love and reverence him. The time of quiet happiness at the old inn made a deep impression also on him. He had told himself a thousand times before he had been married that he was not making a fool of himself. He was no hot-headed boy running after the first pretty face he saw. He It was in the good o'd coaching-days had known Jane Hewett since her birth. that Jane Hewett married Augustus Mar- He had watched her with interest for a few shall, of Storewick. Thosewere very good | years back, and he knew his interpretation days for all who happened to be in comfort- of her could not be wrong. He had marked able circumstances, and disposed to hap- the docile reverence of her nature, and the piness. But to the poor and dyspeptic cling gentleness of her heart. He knew she those good old coaching-days were no was not amused by the vain or frivolous disbetter than they might have been. Augus- traction that youth often calls pleasure. He home. tus Marshal was in prosperous worldly cir- felt that he was not so young as she, and

cumstances, had one of the finest houses in | that a younger husband might, for a time, Storewick, was proud of his dining-room engage her heart more completely. But and pictures, and, when he was married to would the younger man be as truly careful of her happiness as he? Young men were The marriage was not popular in Store- jealous and exacting. He knew her and wick. They said he might have done wiser, himself too well to be jealous, and he had and she might have done better. He was a been too long in the world to be exacting. tall, dark, thin man of forty-five, already He knew that, as a rule- the happiest mar. little cold and suspicious; but, as the days Ten years more found the young wife of the disposal of the Bank. losing his hair at the cown and temples; riages were those in which there was more went by, the charm of her nature wrought twenty years ago the comeliest woman of The losses for the year have been small, and she was a lithe, dark, handsome maid similarity in ages than between her and him. on them, and they grew to look upon her as her age in Storewick. She was now upwards and after a close ex mination of the Loans of one-and-twenty. He had been married But then he thought she was much older in an affectionate and just sister. It is a pru- of forty, but she did not look more than two and Discounts of the Bank, full appropriabefore, but he had been wifeless for ten her mind than in her years, and he was dent rule, when a man marries into a house or three and twenty. Her husband was now tions hove been made to cover everything of years. Of his first marriage a son eighteen | much younger in heart than mea usually are | which a previous wife has ruled, that the | between sixty and seventy, and began to | a bad and doubtful nature; and in addition,

stantial house at Palmer's Hill, just outside Hewett, and took her away with him to She retained the old servants, and got on account for. People said the triumph of There were other reasons besides the dif- peaceful weeks of uninterrupted intercourse a just mind, and the dead woman's children down appearance of the man. He got no ference of age which made people shake that he found out the great grace and beau- and the servants never said harsh things of more from coaches than a fourth of his fortheir heads at this match. First of all, he ty of Jane's spirit. She seemed not so much her to a soul, and in time they spoke of mer income. He had his twelve thousand was a widower, and ought not at his time of alixious to glide into all his notions and her with loving respect. Her lightest wish pounds laid by; and if any thing happened life, and with grown-up children presume to ways, and assimilate her spirit with his, as became law; not the law born of fear, but of to him, that would be a modest provision select the prettiest girl in all Storewick for to adopt his manner of thought instinctive. dutiful affection. They would rather have for his wife. Many in Storewick thought

money, a few thousand pounds, and it look- proof of the wisdom of his choice added in her pain. ed greedy in a man in his position to snatch, no small way to his sense of happiness. It is Day by day she grew into the routine of need not be long without a mate if she chose not only the prettiest girl in town, but one pleasant to win, and pleasanter to win his new life, and hour by hour she grew to wed again. who, together with her youth and good against odds, and he fe't he had won against deeper into the heart of her husband. She Two or three more years passed, and then looks, which might in all reason be supposed long odds. To feel the love of the beautifu! made his home beautiful for him. All the came the crisis in the business affairs of Auto be intended for a younger man, had also young girl winding itself daily round him flowers of Summer made him think of her; gustus Marshall. Up to this, one of the money, which would be of great assistance was very gratifying; to recollect that she to any enterprising young man; whereas, loved him above all others, and in spite of to bring it to her. All the graces and sweet- importances left to him, had not been endan- General Banking Act was amended, and the August Flower. Should you be a despontwo thousand pounds, more or less, to Au- a great disparity in their years, made his gustus Marshall was nothing at all. Against heart rejoice. All must go well now. A in them. His beautiful young wife did not ling a railway, which would cause the in- expire on the 1st July, 1881, were extended pepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., this last count, it may be said Marshall set- new and a bright life had begun for him. | obtrude her love on him. | Without being stant stoppage of the coaches. This rous d for a further period of ten years, without tled the girl's fortune upon herself—a provi-sion no young man could make and employ be convinced of their mistake. He was now she knew he wished. Without seeming to

what the gossips said, Jane Hewett was The old ion they stopped at had an attrac- selves, and gave that sense of vague anxious stop it. "So," he added, "as I am an older The various officers of the Bank have fulmeekly glad to marry Augustus Marshall, tion for him it did not possess for her; at expectancy that lends the dearest unrest to man than you, Marshall, and I am not in- filled their respective duties to the satisfacand very proud of her tall, handsome, least as yet she could not be expected to love. All things she did admirably, for she clined to go on with this opposition, the best tion of the Board. grave-mannered husband. He presence had take a very intelligent interest in the busi always thought of love. As the fine spirit thing for you to do is to buy me out, take sweet, old-fashioned way, as though ske much occupied in business, but had all his at the pencil outline of the head of a child on doing this. Marshall paid the purchase had but just come out of the patriarchal money in one of the great midland coaching by Raphael, you feel, after a while, as money with £10,000 in cash, and the balance age, and had not yet shaken off patriarchal systems of that day. He was more or less though a subtle radiation from a divine by mortgage. When this was done Mar-There was not much humour in either no ostensible part in the business, he now per to you, and warming your spirit with genuity could suggest, the proposed railway. bride or bridegroom; but no one could re- and then travelled over the system, acting rich comfort. So the simplest housewife For more than a year the case dragged on sist seeing the laughable sides of some of the rather as a head inspector than as a princi- touches of a lover's hand may show to the He was frequently in London about this

their honeymoon; and it was not until a ing for his young wife to dress before they in front, Augustus Marshall and his wife be- never went to see his former quarters, the went to a morning, or when they had hind. He was not a vain man, nor one given old inn, where he had spent his happy starting that the son remembered he had, in come back and she was resting, he came out to vain-glory in anything he owned; but he honeymoon close on twenty-five years ago. the confusion, forgotten to do so. The de- on one of the interior galleries. Here in could not help feeling a mild satisfaction It would be soon time for celebrating their parture of the newly-married couple had to this inner courtyard he could look down at when he knew all turned their heads to look silver wedding; in less than a year they be delayed some hours in consequence of the coaches as they came and went; and at his fresh-cheeked bride, and all looked would be twenty-five years married. How this. During the enforced delay, a pair of while drawing, from the number of passen- with admiration. This feeling of satisfac- time flies! Then he was in the full vigour lovers were missed, and the rumour circulat- gers they carried and the frequency of their tion arose out of no foolish pride in his of healthy manhood. Now he was broken ed that they had made a runaway match of arrival, some conception of the enormous hu- young wife, but out of the reflection that all down and feeble and old. Twenty-five it, using the post arranged for the bride and man transactions London dealt in, he was looked upon his Jane as the handsomest girl years, and not one day of it would be can-

of the bride, was lost, and could not be As it not infrequently happens, matters bride; and yet she did not marry one of and believed she, too, was content with found for a long while, until at last they suggested to an indolent spectator from an these young men, but him, Augustus Mar- what had been. found him in an empty hamper in a lumber- unusual stand-point are more practical in shall, the middle-aged widower. She had Yes, what had been was all right; but room, whither he had carried a vast quan- their nature than those arising to equal in- not married him because he was well-to-do, how about the future? This terrible law tity of sweetstuff, among which he lay very telligence in the thick of the bustle and from for she had loved him before she married seemed all at once to have taken a turn dead sticky and very soundly asleep. Then the the old place. So Augustus Marshall picked him, and since their marriage her love for against him. All his money was in this bridegroom suddenly recollected he had left up many pieces of improvement and economy him had grown deeper and wider. He could case. If he lost, he lost all. If he won, he his pocket-book in the coat he had worn which afterwards led to useful reforms and see this by the greater subjugation of her won everything. The affair had taken a yesterday, and that he had only a few increased profits in the business wherein he spirit-a subjugation not brought about by very threatening aspect of late.

good deal of laughing, and they atterward pass away, and at length the honeymoon of heart. served as mile-stones to be referred to in the the pair was over, and they found them. He was neither wholly busy nor wholly with business. He returned to Storewick. At last the bride and bridegroom got was full of happy memories; their future wife here and there; for long drives into the fore the year was out, before the case had They were in no great haste. It was a venture in wedlock, had been abundantly the lark sang; where the clear brooks flowed for the widow.

Although it was no more than a hundred reach the Scriptural years of three-score and which men sat in the heat of noon drinking dington, and bade the cabman drive to the But they were in no haste. They stopped but he would take excellent care no man round to the coachyard; and he and she

present, the short happy past, the long, again had refreshments, he left her to see He thought through her mind and antici- prosperous, and happy future. He told the horse put to, and drove her home through the top." pated her desires. He was not foolish or ner all about his business; how his income the balmy dusk and darkness. The pace at fanciful about his beautiful Jane. He never | was large and increasing yearly; how he | which they went drew a cool breeze around pretended to be a year less than his age, and had put aside ample provision for his son their warm faces, and added to the calm de- ing office : yet he had a mind for her youth; for he did and daughter, and how, when he died, all liciousness of the time. She was gifted with not take her to places with a view to pleas. the residue of his fortune would go to her a fresh, sweet voice, and sang old English ing himself directly, but of delighting him. and her children, if it pleased God to send and Irish ballads with taste and feeling.

about him and clung to him, and cried out, he sat listening to her at such times he used "No, no, no, my love, my husband, my to say to himself : that need not grow old with years. The pas- ewn ; you must not think, you must not sions of youth had cooled, and he was in speak, of dying and leaving me. When wife Jane singing to me. It is like being the calm reflective period of middle life. You die I will die also. You are a strong born over again to be with my Jane thus. He was no longer impulsive or narrow-mind- man, full of life and health. Why should you think of dying? Promise me, promise your own Jane, that where you go all

through life, I, too, shall go with you." He answered : "I promise you that, my Jane." "And I pray Heaven," she said then, fer-Then she dropped her red cheek against

his breast and clung to him, murmuring, "My husband, my dear husband, O, no one shall ever take you away from me." "No one, my dear love."

money that would be of any use to him, first wife. We stopped at the same old for it would have been dear to her to think | ment.

She was not polished or accomplished. She place, up the same old inner yard. Let us so new and precious a link should exist b had not been accustomed to so good a home | take a cheerful view of the future. In five- | tween her and her husband. as his, and gravely doubted if she could, and-twenty years I shall have reached no Months grew into years; and while the

ignorance of his habits, laugh at her? She "Ah, that is a good cheerful thought. | shall was interested. They had not been could hardly bear that, not for her own Let it be as you say; and all the time we five years married when their share of the sake, but for his. She knew he was a just shall be together. You will never leave profits had been diminished very consideraman, and that anything of the kind would me, but keep me by your side, and let me bly. He had saved money. Still it was look up to you for guidance and with all my unpleasant to find a fine income decreasing

Hill broke down forever the fears that go on through life sober and fast friends, old condition. perfectly she and he were suite i to each | "Homely man and wife, love. How other. They left no room for doubt. He sweet are these words, coming from you service, and the girl married well, her huswould be just and kind and affectionate to to me, and meaning what they mean! It her all the days of his life, and she would is good to think you, whom I honour with Thus the husband and wife, still childless, all my heart, will let me be your friend."

> "You shall be my closest friend and dearest love all the time.' wedding comes, I shall be past the Scriptu- pair. He was grizzled and showed signs of The grain harvest, which proved to be an

Is not that good for me to think?" sent if we settle about the silver one." Here the subject dropped, and they took | girl, in Storewick. up some less sombre theme as they rolled

her. At first, no doubt, they had been a years a lyanced.

the burden of years, and he, in his great above, lost in the large radiance of the day, excepting accidents, might look forward to | ded in chestnuts, with a large portico in

death as man could, at the same time drunk he would take his rod and she her Jane had loved her husband before she leaving her perfectly free to wed or keep her book or work, and walk to some brook, remaining there until the sun began to dip. As they drove home through the sunshine Then, with his tied-up fishing rod under Often, as they drove through the fine Sum-Upon this she put her young round arms mer nights, she would sing to him. When

> "This is my wife, Jane, my dear young Before we were married I thought, 'She cannot make me young.' And yet I am young now, younger than I was twenty years ago; not in the sense of being foolish and ill-judging, but in the sense of happiness. I never was so happy as I am now.

Never in all my life." Then there were quiet, peaceful fireside the boy and girl in front, and she, his lovely has fainted young wife, in the right-hand chimney-corner. Sometimes she would sing to them. Sometimes they played a rubber-father from shock. "And when God takes you out of the and daughter against mother and son. She had gone to celebaste her golden and printed for distribution among the sharehold- writer of a testimonial, always enclose a postal card.) and pat it with the other. Often he would his "sweet child." She liked to be called

with justice to him, discharges the duties of more than the Scriptural three-score and home-life of Augustus and Jane Marshall beits mistress. Then there were the grown- ten ; I shall have carned a boliday then. came sweeter as it mellowed with unfretted up son and daughter. How should she got Suppose we, Jane, my wife, make up our time, business had begun to trouble the on with them ! They of course would know minds to celebrate our silver wedding in master of the house. Already this cruel inhis ways better than she at first. Would the place where we celebrated our wed- novation, steam, had begun to compete with the coaches in the district in which Marsteadily. At this time he began to fear mat-

> The years rolled swiftly by. Thd boy got an appointment in the Eust India Company's band being a large sugar-grower in Jamaica. had now company only for the chimney-corners; and the heat of the fire passed idly "And then, when the time for our golden | cloud had fallen on the happiness of that | report of the past year's operations :beautiful. Her beauty had warmed and de- tive prices.

along the great turnpike-road toward their and Augustus Marshall's income had been eble footing. new duties. She had the quiet, careful enabled them to live very comfortably. volume of Bank discounts. gentleness that wins upon people without Still it was not pleasant for him to think effort. In a few months her step-children that, as he grew older, he grew no richer- ruled unusually low, and difficulty has been were on the most affectionate terms with that, in fact, his fortune declined as his experienced, even at the low rates current,

new mistress should dismiss the servants of show signs of age. He was grey now, and Furniture account has been reduced by a ed, and lived with their father in he sub- So he married young and beautiful Jane the old; but Jane adopted ne such course. bent, and more feeble than his years would considerable sum. London. But it was not until those few well with them. She had a soft heart and steam had much to do with the broken- sult of the year's business :leave his widow wholly unprovided for, she

in character of her manner displayed them- at their command could by any possibility amended Act.

a sleeping partner. Still, although he took spirit of beauty was stealing from that pa- shall set himself to oppose, in every way inincidents attending the wedding. The pal, and never interfering personally, but beloved the spirit of the owner, and keep time, but, for the convenience of being close to the lawyers, he stayed at a hotel near

lead her up the church on his arm as his to her and do his duty by her, and he hoped

oppression on his part, but by the weight of He grew week by week more feeble and London, and told he must not worry himself selves on their way home. Their joint past lidle. He had leisure to take his sweet young But business worries pursued him; and be-

That year the case was decided in favour little more than her own £2,000 remained

She did not marry again. The money was invested so as to yield an annuity of one By Specie..... hundred and twenty pounds, She never left Storewick but once. Then she went to London. She arrived at Pad-

For an hour she drove through streets she

"Everything is changed," she thought

"but nothing more than I. Then I was young, and they said good looking. Now-' The cab had stopped. The driver had descended, and, as he opened the door.

"This is it, ma'am." "This can't be it. Where is the inn?" "There is no inn that I can see, ma'am. Better ask at the railway booking office at She walked feebly up in her poor widow

weeds, and asked a young man in the book-"Can you tell me where the Belle Sauvage Inn is ?" He stared at her.

"No such place here," he answ. red. An elder man standing within earshot raised his head and listened "But there was. This is Belle Sauvage Yard: and I stopped at the Belle Sauvage Inn when I was last in London."

The elder man looked at her sympathetically and said : "It must have been a good while since you were in London.' "Yes. This day fifty years I was married. This is the day of my golden wed-

ding, and I wish to find the inn. "Pulled down years ago," said the man sadly. Then he added suddenly, as he times, when in Winter they all sat round booking office, and raised the widow of the the fire, he in the left hand chimney corner, old coach proprietor from the ground, "She

> She had not fainted. They all agreed she had died of syncope of the heart's action ed by William Cawthra, Esq., and wedding in the realms of the imperishable. ers -Tinsley's Magazine.

"SEE here, Georgie," said a fond mamma to her little son, as they walked on the sident, Vice-President, and Directors of the Bank for beach, "what a lot of nice little round the care and attention bestowed by them on its instones." "Yes," grumbled Georgie, as he teres during the year. cast a searching glance around, "and not a Moved by George Gooderham, Esq., se-

THIS is the time that the small boy has a

Proceedings of the Twenty-fourth Annesday, 16th June, 1880.

The Annual General Meeting of the Bank f Toronto (being the twenty-fourth since the commencement of business) was held, in persuance of the terms of the charter, at the Banking House of the Institution, June 16th,

The Directors beg to submit for the coninto the body of the vacant room. No sideration of the Shareholders the following ral age, and I shall be with you in heaven. approaching age. She was still young and average one, has been realized at remunera-

"We shall get gloomy again," said the veloped. Delicacy of line and tint had been Following an improvements in the markets husband, "if we talk any more of that mat- succeeded by grandeur in proportion and of Great Britain ad the United States, the ter. It will surely be enough for the pre- colour. She was the finest woman, as she latter part of the year witnessed a revival in the same, had ten years ago been the most beautiful the demand for timber and lumber, which, if continued, will be the means of again plac-Meanwhile, the iron grew upon the road, ing these important industries on a profit-

diminished by one-half in less than ten | Notwithstanding these encouraging influ-The gossipers of Storewick were gravely years. He had saved twelve thousand ences, inactivity has been the prevailing disconcerted by the way in which Mrs. Au- pounds, and the interest of this, combined characteristic of the general business of the gustus Marshall accommodated herself to her | with what still came to him from coaches, | country, as evinced by the largely reduced

in obtaining investments for the funds at

Net profits, after making provision for bud

and doubtful debts, as stated-deducting Interest due Depositors and rebate on current discounts-amount to.... \$186,238 41 which add Balance brought forward

Appropriated as follows :-Dividend No. 47, three and a half per cent.....\$ 70,000 00 Dividend No. 48, three and a

The whole is respectfully submitted.

WM. GOODERHAM, GENERAL STATEMENT OF LIABILI

TIES AND ASSETS AS ON THE 31ST OF MAY, 1880. To notes in circulation.....

Dominion Government deposits, payable on demand..... Dominion Government deposits payable after notice, or on a fixed day Deposits held as security for the execution of Dominion Government contracts, and for Insurance Companies.....

payable on demand..... Provincial Government deposits. payable after notice, or on a fixd day..... Other deposits payable on deman I. Loans from or deposits made by

Due to agencies of the Bank or to other Banks or agencies in the

Total liabilities to the public Capital...... " Rest..... " Contingent Fund..... Rebate of interest on current notes discounted..... Accrued interest on deposit re-

Unclaimed dividends " Dividend No. 48, payable 1st June. Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward to next year MEMO :- Of above deposits there are : Bearing interest.... ... \$1,723 574 84 Not bearing interest.... 604,747 14

\$2,328,321 98

ASSETS. Dominien Notes..... Notes of and cheques on other Banks Canada..... Balance due from Agencies of the Bank, or from other Banks or Agencies in Foreign Countries ..

Balance due from Agencies of the Bank, or from other Banks or Agencies in the United Kingdom Dominion Governm't Debentures or Stock Provincial British or Foreign or Colonial public securities other

than Canadian..... Loans to the Government of the Dominion. Loans, Discounts, or Advances for which stock, bonds, or deben-tures of Municipal or other Corporation, or Douinion, Provincial, British, or Foreign or Colonial public securities other than

Canadian, are held as collateral securities,.... Loans, discounts, or advances on current account to Municipal Corporations...... Loans, discounts, or advances on current accounts to other corpor-

Banks secured Loans to er deposits made in other Banks unsecured..... " Other current loans, discounts and advances to the public Notes and bills discounted overdue

lien on stock, or by other secuties.....

mises)..... " Mortgages on real estate sold by the Bank Bank premises..... Other ascets not included under the foreg Ang heads.....

D. COULSON, (Signed). Moved by James G. Worts, Esq., second-

holders are due and are hereby tendered to the Pre-

Esq., be appointed Scrutineers of the election of passion to sail a boat; it is also the time Directors about to take place, and that they report Moved by James Campbell, Esq., seconded by Robert T. Gooderham, Esq., and Resolved,-That the poll commence at once, that it

be kept open till four o'llock this day, except in the

nual General Meeting of the Stockholders, held at the Banking House of the Institution, in Toronto, on Wed-

On motion of Henry Cawthra, Esq., the Vice-President, James G. Worts, Esq., was called to the chair. The Cashier at his request then read the ellowing

The value of money in consequence has

Worts, Esq., Vic-President.

half per cent..... 70,000 00

finally settled in life, and, with his beautiful do it, she daintily held him still as a lover. force he could command. His partner did The statement of assots and liabilities Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer ano-Notwithstanding all these objections of wife at his side, he was prepared to glide Still he felt, although he had won her, he not assent to this. He said the making of which accompanies this report is in accord-

Provincial Government deposits,

other Banks in Canada, unsecured Due to other Banks in Canada...., Due to agencies of the Bank or to other Banks or agencies in foreign countries.....

United Kingdom.... Liabilities not included under fore-

ceipts.....

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and not specially secure 1 Other overdue debts not specially Notes and bills discounted overdue and other overdue debts secured by mortgage or other deed on real estate, or by deposit of or

Red estate the property of the Bank (other than the Bank pre-

Moved by Samuel Nordheimer, Esq., seconded by E. B. Osler, Esq., and Resolved,-That the cordial thanks of the Share-

conded by Thomas Tamblyn, Esq., and Reso'red,-That E. B. Osler, Eeq., and W. S. Lee,

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of others for their report. Is Mention this paper. event of five minutes elapsing without the tender of a vote, in which case it shall be closed. Moved by Henry Cawthra, Esq., seconded by Walter S. Lee, Esx., and

Resolved,-That the Chairman do now vacate the chair, and that Samuel Nordheimer, Esq., do take Moved by Thomas Tamblyn, Esq., seconded by Walter S. Lee, Esq., and Resolved,-That the thanks of the meeting be

presented to James G. Worts for his courteous conduct in the chair.

REPORT OF THE SCRUTINEERS. We, the undersigned scrutineers appointed at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Toronto this day, dec'are the gentlemen undermentioned unanimously elected Directors for the ensuing year :-WM. GOODERHAM, PRESIDENT.

JAS G. WORTS, VICE-PRESIDENT. WILLIAM CAWTHRA. | GEORGE GOODERHAM. ALEX. T. FULTON. HENRY CAWTHRA. HENRY COVERT. (Signed) E. B. OSLER,

WALTER S. LEE. The new Board met the same afternoon, when William Gooderham, Esq., was unanimously elected President, and James G.

By order of the Board, D. COULSON. (Signed),

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