stranger)-W Enough to Hold To (to dealer—I want to look -Ye-es, partly; but it

preciative Listener. e text this morning John ! man," replied the amorie or. s a mighty sensible sermo he General Effect. young lady)—You will find of excellent quality, ma'am -Haven't you any without

er's name stamped along the t look very well. em-but nobody will see it Somebody to be Sorry. ct. "I bequeath every dollar ve you got that down?"

t. "On condition that she year." why insist upon that!" " Because I want som that I died."

Came First. r-" You are of age now ve you a little pointed ad keep money. You_" son-" But wouldn't it vise me how to get it?" Vas a Little Vexed.

ye know that I'm a little mmons ?" ed, Arthur, old boy ?" now I pride myself on my vere at the piano. " I'll g and then go home."

d she say ?" an't you go home first ?" is. I tell you I'm a little

don't you strike ?" ild I do that for !" too hard for the pay you going up that ladder all up half the day, sur." make that appear."

e Didn't Strike.

spends the other half of the Waltz.

(rather plain)-"Oh, Mr. press to you how indebted are of that waltz." ishing to be pleasant)it, Miss Whirligig. I'm vas all on your side."

ght He Could. o you think, Mr. Filkins, port my daughter in the is accustomed ?" an-" I think I could if oard with you."

Overdose. n't look well, Robinson; smoked too many cigara ny have you smoked ! one you gave me last

s Enough. to be a sister to him. coldly, but said that he oson," said the girl, "I n only child." onded; "I mean that I as you offer to be," and

reference. g more lovely in all this ning young mother to en victimized into hold.

he went on, as he stood is there anything more bout you than a dear, re like this ?" rather have a parret," en reply. dreadful ! why would rrot ?" sell a parrot or give h

nd Tactics Richley For man sy Skirmishing drive to more tact and a

d mamma engagement is see Mistake

WHAT WILL YOUBET?

of historic wagers the name is legion, and may be broadly divided into two these which are simply idiotic and these which are either thoughtless or delibnot wischievous or cruel. We exclude, course, all consideration of sporting bets of the extraordinary doctrinal wager proposed by Pascal, which was to pit an proposition of finite against an unascertained minite. Among wagers which may be ranked in the harmless but foolish category is that the county gentleman near Shrewsbury. betted that he had the handsomest be in the kingdom, and backed his opinion by the stake of a large estate. He won wager and a picture is still extant in the amily mansion representing the

MFASURING OF THE LEGS shien should succeed in assuming the but waiting. mos: singular and original character. side ne assumed

THE GUISE OF A MALE NEGRO

with a top boot and spur. The wise men of York unamimously decided that the gentleman plastered with Abraham Newland's promises to pay had won the wager-it is always sofe to be on the side of the party with plenty of money. Among the most extravagant and the most senseless bets ever made was that made by a fanatic for "Wilkes and Liberty," who, when the Government had seized the notorious Number 45 of the north Briton, undertook for a certain sum, and within a preposterously short space of time, to eat five and forty beefsteaks and drink five and forty pots of strong beer. It is not recorded whether this political enthusiast came off victorious or died of apoplexy. There is one exceptional bet the futility of which is relieved by its sly humor. It is that of the individual who staked a considerable sum, not on the credulity but on the caution of mankind. He betted that he would stand for

A WHOLE DAY ON LONDON BRIDGE pose of one sovereign. The occurrence took I will !" place late in the reign of George 111., and it is edifying to reflect what a vast number of young men from the country there must have ceivers. At the same time, we should cer-Metropolitan bridges. He might find more purchasers than would suit his convenience.

Blizzards.

town in Dakota or Illinois is whisked away, never failed when put to the test. the devouring monster rushed down from Manitoba, where it was born and bred! This sad land is the cradle of the entire merciless brood of hurricanes, cyclones, tornadoes, blizzards and water-spouts! The only big commotion we don't orginate is the earthquake! In fact the "quake" is here too. All right enough: but the crust is frozen so solid that it can't be cracked; in which case what can the "quake" aforesaid do but make a subterranean dash for Charleston or Italy, and there shout out? Yes, this is the very headquarters of all the atmospherical outbursts which periodically shake the continent.

A taller lie never grew. Our Northwest knows nothing of blizzards or cyclones. In five years I have not seen one. What are commonly called blizzards here, are simply herce snow storms. They differ from an Ottawa storm chiefly in being built of stronger winds and less snow. I ought to recognize Mr. Blizzard at sight—I was once introduced bottle wrapper. to him away down in Nebraska. I have not yet met him here. Why, in a genuine blizuseless. Get out twenty yards from your with flowers. house and it becomes a "toss up" whether you come back alive. You might as well be stone blind. The central characteristic of the true blizzard is this-the furious blasts seem to como from all sides, yes, above and below too at once. Heaven and earth churn together in one chaotic epitome of all the confusions. Caught in the snowy maelstrom, a man knows where he is and what is the matter with him, just about as much as does agrain of wheat among the cogs of a thresher. -Ot:ava Journal.

An Errand to Make a Boy Run.

Minister(taking seat at table)—You seem a little out of breath, Bobby. Bobby-Yes, sir; just before dinner was put on ma said she was afraid one pie wouldn't be enough, so she told me to run found the corner to the baker's for a nuther.

Change of Treatment.

Young Sissy (to Crowley's gaurdian)—Aw what do you give Mr. Crowley when he has a cold, aw? Guardian-When it's not serious, sir, I

did me any good.

Guardian-That so? Then I won't give Crowley any more of it.

An Extended Experience,

hever fails. It makes no sore spots in the field, and consequently is painless. Don't o' the kind down to one o' our paralsh sociation.

The draw the folks! Wo'd Jon forget to get Putnam's Corn Extractor, bles, wouldn't we draw the folks ! We'd for sale by medicine dealers everywhere. | wipe out that church debt quicker'n scat !"

Mrs. Stowe in Plorida.

A writer in the Lewiston, Me., Journal, speaking of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and her Florida home, says: The style of the interior is neither litera-

ry, religious, artistic, nor rural, but a peculiar combination of all four, which is a famtrait. Prominent in the study, in a niche between two windows, stands a picture of Henry Ward Beecher, so large, so strong, so life-like, that it seems as if he were the host, standing ready to entertain the guests of his sister. Many fine paintings of a semi-religious cast cover the walls, and by the old masters. Her book-shelves are ranged in the walls, not hanging outside them or in cases, and flowers in the greatest profusion fill every nook and corner. Blue pervades the furnishing : the Venus de Milo. the Madonna and Child, and the Duke and Duchess of Argyll keep each other mute company through the long broken stillness which bespeaks the frethe different competitors, although we quent absences of the gontle hostess, for she the not informed who was the arbiter as to is a great outdoor woman, and may be seen the comparative elegance of the contending taking her walks, step by step, through the mbs. If circumference of calf was to be trees these beautiful June mornings, her scepted as a standard of handsomeness the plain black dress covered with dandelion bet should of right have been won by a gentle- down, her hands filled with flowers, and her man of Daniel Lambert's build. Then there thin, dark face, browned by constant exthe bet decided in 1806 in the Castle posure, framed in loose gray locks and Yard, York, between two gentlemen as to black bonnet neither peaceful nor troubled.

The dim gray eyes light up in conversa-One competitor appeared with his hat, tion, and some sparks come from between and waistcoat profusely adorned the pale lips, now and again, that impress with bank notes of various denominations, one with what must have been. Her manand a purse of gold in one hand. His rival ners have a more kindly than courteous dressed on one side like a fashionable air, and are tinted with the grace of modern lady, with a silk stocking and slipper, and as well as old-time customs. Her hearing one half of his face painted. On the other is wonderfully acute, and her intelligence glides along side by side with her guests, whom she receives with the air of an old traveler hailing a young one from some foreign part-neither curious nor interested, but forbearing.

Business Only.

First Party (strictly business, to friend who rejoins him after speaking to an acquantance. "What old case is that?" Other. Old case! Why, he's one of our most distinguished Ornithologists; he-"

First Party. "Orni-? Oh yes, one of them bug fellows. Other, "No, no; birds. Has one of the rarest collections in the country." First Party. "Advise him to unload.

They say that the women are 'going to stop wearing birds on their hate."

A Pious Distinction. Brother Simpson (examining a neighbor's De horse behind the church sheds). "I ain't atryin' to work up no hoss trade on the holy Sab'th. 'Tain't my style o' doin' business. with a tray full of sovereigns fresh from the Sunday's for relig'ous dooties. But I say, if Balance due to other banks...... Mint, and be unable to find a purchaser for you'll bring that thar mare o' yourn round them at a penny a piece. There he stood to morrer mornin' I'll swap even, and throw from morn to dewy eve, and he did not dis- in that old ram o' mine. I will. I swan

"Doubting Thomases."

been at the period in question, who were to remarked an eminent divine, "must exist the full as wary as the Joseph of the celebrat- in ratio to the too credulous " The habit of ed music-hall ballad, and were not to be cautiousness is not, as a general thing, in-"got over" by the wiles of Metropolitan de- born, but is the result of a naturally generous and confiding nature repeatedly victimtainly not advise any gentleman flush of cash | ized by the cunning and crafty. So the and of a sporting turn of mind to try the many disappointments, and often injurious experiment again with a trayful of Jubilee effects, arising from the use of various sovereigns on the bridge which Sir John vaunted remedies, have induced an undue Rennie built, or indeed on any one of the cautiousness, and, in many cases, entire abandonment of the use of any. We call attention to the remedies of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, which physicians are Dominion notes on hand.... 869,433 00 employing in their practice with the most Notes and cheques of other beneficial results. His "Golden Medical suppose the bare mention of the word Discovery," for diseases of the lungs and "Manitoba" in Europe or the States, immedi- kidneys, heart affections, fever and ague, Balance due from agents of ately suggests the word "blizzard." If a dropsy, and all diseases of the blood, has the Bank in Great Britain 108,038 38

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The Bank of Toronto.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS, HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 20TH JUNE, 1888.

The annual general meeting of the Bank of Toronto (being the thirty-second since the commencement of business, was held, in pursuance of the terms of the charter, at the banking house of the institution in Toronto, on June 20th, 1888.

On motion George Gooderham, Esq., was called to the chair, and Mr. Coulson was requested to act as Moved by Henry Cawthra, Esq., seconded by W. R.

Resolved, "That Meesrs. T. G. Blackstock and Alfred Gooderham be appointed Scrutineers, and that at the close of the poll they report to the Cashier the names of the gentlemen elected Directors of the Bank for

By request of the Chairman the Secretary then read the following

The Directors of the Bank of Toronto have pleasure n submitting to the Stockholders a statement showing the results of the operations of the Bank for the The business of the Bank has been well maintained during the year, both at the Head Office and Branches

and although circumstances rendered it desirable to keep the reserve of available assets at a larger figure than usual, the profits realized are such as the Direct-ors believe will be satisfactory to the Stockholders. Your Directors have satisfaction in reporting a considerable sum recovered from debts which had been written off in previous years, which with the surplus

profits, has enabled them to add \$100,000 to the Rest.

The following is a summary of the results of the transactions of the Bank for the year:— The balance at credit of Profit and Loss on 31st May, 1887, was.....\$ 20,054 32 Net profit for the year, after making full provision for all

losses and deducting expenses, interest accrued on depo its and rebate on current discounts, amount to the sum of.....\$260,460 55

(Signed),

Amount recovered from debts written off in previous years 30,0(0 00

\$310,514 87 This sums has been appropriated as follows:-Dividend No. 64, four per cent.\$ 80,000 00 Dividend No. 64, four per cent. 80 000 00 Bonus of two per cent...... 40,000 00 Added to Rest Account.......\$100,000 00

Carried forward to next year.. 10,514 87 110,514 87 \$310,514 87 Since last annual meeting branches of the Bank

cque, and the business done at these places has fully met the expectations of the Board. The various officers of the Bank have fulfilled their respective duties to the satisfaction of the Board. The whole respectfully submitted.

have been opened at London. Petrolia and Ganan-

GENERAL STATEMENT.	Fresident.
31st May, 1888.	
Liabilities.	
otes in circulation\$ epoeits bearing in-	987,659 00
terest \$ 3,946,073 28	

GEORGE GOODERHAM.

\$6,689,304 26

Unclaimed dividends 8 Half yearly dividends

120,000 00 able 1st June, 1888, Total liabilities to the public deposit receipts, \$38,076 00

counted, 66,820 00 104,896 00 Balance of Profit and Loss account car-

ried forward 10,514 87 \$10,145,715 13 Gold and silver coin on hand \$232,233 55 banks...... 193,421 68 Balance due from other banks in Canada..... Balances due from agents of

the Bank in the United States..... 274,281 14 Municipal debentures...... 150,141 12 Total assets immediately available..... Loans and bills discounted \$8,196,006 15

Overdue debts, secured Overdue debts not specially secured (estimated loss provided for)..... real estate sold by the Bank \$4,629 61 Real estate

other than bank premises..... 6,643 62

\$10,145,715 1 D. COULSON, Cashier. After the reading of the above, it was moved by George Gooderham, Esq., seconded by William H Beatty, Esq., and Resolved, That the report of the Directors, which is doing a grand work for the education of young has just been read, be adopted and printed for dis- men and women in those branches, a knowledge of tribution amongst the Stockholders.

Moved by Hon. J. R. Gowan, seconded by T. G. management of practical affairs. Its graduates are everywhere giving signal proof of the thoroughnes of their training, and bearing grateful testimony to Blackstock, Esq., and Resolved, That the thanks of the Stockholders are due and are hereby tendered to the President, Vice President and Directors for their attention to the interests of the Bank during the past year. Moved by Henry Covert, Esq., seconded by W. R.

Wadsworth, Esq., and Resolved, That the poll be now opened for the election of Directors for the year, and continue open until two o'clock to-day, unless a period of five min-utes shall elapse, during which no vote is tendered, when the Scrutineers may declare it closed.

The Scrutineers subsequently reported that the SILVER-PLATED when the Scrutineers may declare it closed. following , amed gentlemen were unanimously elect-

ed Directors for the year: ALEX. T FULTON. GEO. GOODERHAM. WM. H. BEATTY, HENRY COVERT. W. R. WADSWORTH, WM. GRO. GOODERHAM.

The new Board met the same afternoon, when George Gooderbam, Esq., was unanimously elected President, and Wm. H. Beatty, Esq., Vice President. By order of the Board, D. COULSON

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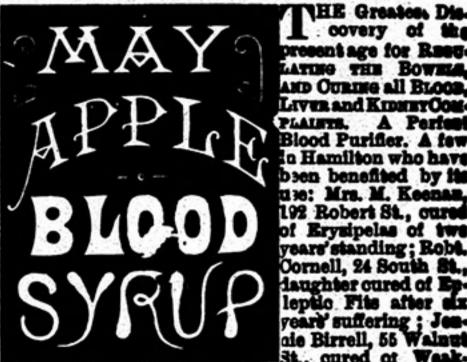
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