

words to herself-to take her mother's catterns to form mottoes and texts of Scripture, and also devices, such as crosses, crowns and anchors, while green boughs are added to complete

it. She was in despair. the picture. From this abyss of shame and hor-A recent visitor at one of these ror there was no escape; and darker functions says that the name "well" troubles were gathering round her. hardly gives the proper idea; it is rath. The fear of her secret becoming known erafountain or cascade which is had been some little restraint on Lady chosen, the water descending from Neslie-now that Vivien knew it. above, and not rising, as in a well. there would be no restraint at all. Their height varies from 10 to 12 feet Vivien understood the vain, shallow and the stone frontage is, on this day, nature well enough to be sure that

hidden by wooden erection in the form Valerie would seek to revenge her of an arch. Over this a layer of plaster of paris is spread, and while it is wet flowers without leaves are stuck in it, forming a beautiful mosaic pattern. Showy yellow flow. ers are perhaps arranged to form a verse of Scripture or a hymn; or white door is sculptured in the plaster and set in a groundwork of violets. With red and white flowers, a diagerwork is formed. Coral berries of the mountain ash are used effectively and then? arranged in garlands, wreaths and devices of every hue. The sparkling water completes the enchantment. and makes this feast of the well-flowering one of the most beautiful of all customs. Songs and hymns are sung. In some places clergy and choir walk

slowly around the spot singing "Rock of Ages" or "Living Stream so Crystal Clear."



It Was Thought Miss Lizzle Smith, Waterford, Was in Consumption, But Her Health flas Been Restored -Advice to Similar Sufferers.

From the Star, Waterford, Ont. Throughout Canada there are thousands of girls who owe the bloom of health shown in their cheeks, the brightness of eve and elasticity of step, to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for to pull down the building or to cut Pale People. There are few girls in down the trees: but, if Oswald proved the first years of womanhood who do to be what he gave promise of being. not suffer more or less from anaemia. We see them everywhere, and to anything. Vivien remembered well that one they are easily recognized by a sallowness of complexion, or perhaps day, when they were speaking of some

never had a day's illness. I really

think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved

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red blood, strengthen the nerves,

bring the glow of health to pale and

sallow cheeks, and make the feeble

and despondent feel that life is once

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Sandievon as crawnorth

as she did.

GRIMANT

her life, and believe they are worth Neslie-"so Holmes tells me."

extreme pallor, they are subject to fine old cedars, Lady Nesllie saidsetting sun, she saw "miladi," with the "As soon as Oswald comes of age, I headaches, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, and feel tired and worn shall persuade him to have those trees count. They were walking down the General Manager, Mr. R. D. Gamble, iot, my discovery-such it seemed to broad terrace, the count all devotion, who had been the chief executive offi- me-of Emerson; and note along the out on the least exertion. To those cut down." What would happen to Oswald if his all attention, "my lady" lovely, laughwho suffer in this manner Dr. Wiling with all her usual grace. She liams' Pink Pills offer speedy and cermother brought a husband to the tain relief. Proof of this may be had Abbey? She recoiled from the thought. almost golden in the shade of the setin our own town. Miss Lizzie Smith, It had been bad enough when her ting sun. She wore rubies round her daughter of Mr. Wm. Smith, is to- father brought a new wife home; what would it be if that wife in her white throat-rubies that shone with day the embodiment of health and a blood-red light; and, as Vivien activity, yet not so long ago her turn brought a new husband ? The morning sun found Vivien Nes- looked, she saw the count bend down friends feared that consumption had and kiss Valerie's jeweled hand. She lie still pondering this, the greatest fastened its fange upon her. A relooked at him with some curiosity; he presentative of the Star recently in- sorrow that had befallen her. She was a tall, handsome man, with dark terviewed Mrs. Smith as to the means could not recover from the shock. All day she went about with a white shrewd eyes and a cruel mouth. employed to restore her daughter's "Do you think," she asked Gerald. health. Mrs. Smith's unhesitating re- face and sad eyes. Gerald Dorman "that any of these men love Lady rly was that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills watched her anxiously-he saw that something was wrong with the wo- Neslie-really love her for her own were entitled to the credit. Mrs. man whom he so passionately loved. sake ?" Smith said: "My daughter is nine-"No," he replied, "I do not. I think teen years of age. For some years There was little rest or peace in the they love Lancewood and its rent-roll. she has not been very strong and was Abbey that day-it was filled with Lady Neslie is incapable of love; and, subject to sick headaches. Last sum- guests. . Vivien's only haven was her though she may infatuate and bewildmer she went to work in an estab- own room; in every other place she er a man, I do not think she could lishment in Paris, and had not been was liable to interruption and intruever win real love. She is too shallow. there long when her health grew sion. Lady Neslie's friends would fain too false." much worse. She consulted a doctor have admired her; some of the gentleensuing term. Vivien thought as she watched the there who said that her blood was men declared that she was one of the two on the terrace, that they certainin such a bad state that the trouble most beautiful women they had seen ly looked like lovers. She did not like the Vice-President remarked that it was likely to develop into consump- in England, dreadfully proud. Whey the count. There was something had been the policy of the directors tion, and on hearing this Lizzie at made one or two attempts to talk to suspicious, mercenary, cunning about once returned home. When we saw her, but they were great failures. The him. He would not perhaps gamble her we feared she was in a decline. ladies of the party quietly ignored her, She suffered very much from headafter the fashion of M. de Nouchet, but aches; was as white as chalk, with which was far more pleasant than if he would use his power mercilessly. dark circles under her eyes and the Vivien had ignored them. She was She sighed deeply. "Alas for uneves shrunken. Her appetite was perfectly correct in her judgment of happy Lancewood," she thought-"unvery fickle and she ate very little. Lady Neslie. The fact that Vivien She was very despondent and at happy indeed if it fall into his hands!" knew her secret simply increased times said she did not care whether Then another scene occurred. "miladi's" dislike of her. Still Valerie she lived or not. I decided to give he terrace just beneath them the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I felt quite sure that her secret was little Sir Oswald was playing with a heard were so highly recommended in safe in Vivien's hands. "For the honyoung nurse-girl. She did something cases like hers a trial. She had only or of the Neslies she will-never betray taken the pills for a couple of weeks to displease him. He raised the whip me," she thought. when we could see an improvement. with which he was playing and struck On the following morning, when the By the time she had used a couple of her a violent blow on the mouth. The boxes her appetite was much imtwo met, Valerie introduced the subgirl cried out with pain. "Miladi" and proved, her headaches less frequent, ject. and the spirit of depression passed the count went to see what had hap-"That was a fine scene last night away. Four boxes more fully restor-Vivien," she said. "Has that absurd ed her health, and to-day she is as made her complaint. well and as active 'as though she had man gone?"

ed "miladi," "What an idea !"

place - what shame! Never until now back a few steps, and made noise had she known the depths of her love enough to awaken her. He saw the pain for her ancient home, or her pride in of that awakening-how her sad, sorrowful thoughts seemed to return to

her one by one. Looking up suddenly, she saw him, and her whole face brightened.

"Mr. Dorman," she said. "I have sent for you because I must have a Proceedings of the Twenty-Ninth friend and a confidant. I can choose no better than you."

He sat down by her side, and neither of them imagined how that tete-a-tete. would end.

"I am not surprised. Miss Neslie." disgrace upon her-that for bravado's said Gerald, after a thoughtful pause sake she would be more defiant and in-"From the very first I felt that Lady solent than ever. She had never dreamed of her father's wife marrying again. Neslie was not what she seemed to be. I may even say that I am relieved, on Wednesday, May 30th, 1900. It was an evil she had not foreseen: now it was one she had to dread. And The truth, I felt sure, would be known when her ladyship married it would some day, and I dreaded worse than this. doubtless be one of those soi-disant

military men whom she so much af-"It is bad enough," Vivien remarked fected - not an English gentleman. sadly, adding, "But my worst fear is What would become of Lancewood this. If she chooses to remain and make one of those underbred men

master of the Abbey. I do not see that There was no clause in the will to anything can be urged against it." prevent her marrying and bringing "No I." said Gerald. "I feel sure any husband she chose to Lancewood; that she will marry; and then, at least it was to be her home until Oswald until Sir Oswald comes of age, her husattained his majority. She might band will be virtually master. The have married M. de Nouchet and made Abbey will be no home for you then, him master of the Abbey. If she had Miss Neslie." the idea of marrying in her mind, it

"I shall never leave it, no matter was most likely that she would carry what happens. I shall remain until it out.

"And I am powerless to prevent it." the end-until I die. My remaining she thought; "powerless even to give here is the only hope for the place." He longed to ask her if she would advice! I can do nothing." never marry-to remonstrate against No sorrow that had fallen over her the idea of her whole life being wasted touched her as this did; and that through the folly of a false, fair wowhat she dreaded would come to pass she felt sure. Lady Neslie would man; but he did not dare. He said-"I do not believe that, when Sir marry again if she chose. Arthur uttered those words as She tried to imagine what she should special direction to you, he intended do-what Lancewood would be like

that your whole life should be spoiled with one of these loud-speaking, by them." digar smoking, billiard-playing "My father trusted me," she said. Frenchmen as its master. Valerie and simply; "I must obey."

the consort would not have the power "Look !" cried Gerald. "I should not be surprised if in a few months the Comte de Calloux were master here. hear on all sides that her ladyship they would be able to win his consent favors him, and that Monsieur de Nouchet has been dismissed."

Vivien looked in the direction he in. dicated, and there, in the light of the

To be Continued.

Annual General Meeting of

the Stockholders.

Held at the Banking House of the Institution in Toronto on Wednesday, May 30th, 1900.

The annual general meeting of the ominion Bank was held at the bankng house of the institution. Toronto,

Among those present were noticed: ol. Mason, Messrs. William Ince, Wm Spry, M. Boulton, E. B. Osler, William lendrie, John Stewart, Walter S. Lee, W.D. Matthews, Chas. Cockshutt, Wm. Ross, A. W. Austin, Geo. W. Lewis, Thos. Walmsley, J. K. Niven, Timothy Eaton, W. C. Crowther, Dr. Andrew Smith, W. G. Cassels, H. M. Pellatt, A. B. Creelman, Thos. Long. David Smith T. D. Brown, B. Cumberland, A. Hoskin, J. Stewart, John Long, A. R. Boswell, Dr. J. F. Ross. Peter McDonald, J. H. Horsey, T. G. Brough, and others, It was moved by Mr. Wm. Ince, seconded by Mr. W. D. Matthews, that Mr. E. B. Osler do take the chair, and that Mr. T. G. Brough do act as Sec-

retary. Messrs. Walter S. Lee and W. C. Cassels were appointed Scrutineers :-The Secretary read the report of the directors to the shareholders, and submitted the annual statement of the affairs of the bank, which is as follows:

To the shareholders: The directors beg to present the fol owing statement of the result of the business of the bank for the year ending April 30th, 1900:-

Balance of profit and loss account, 29th \$ 42,71 4 14 ofit for the year ending 30th April, 1900, after deducting charges of man agement, etc., and making provision for bad and d ubtful debts..... 214,312 24 Dividend 3 per cent. paid Aug. 1, 1899.... Dividend 3 per cent. paid Nov. 1, 1899.... Dividend 3 per cent. paid Feb. 1, 1900.... Dividend 3 per cent. payable May 1, 1900. 45,000 00 45,000 00 45,000 0 5 000 00 15,000 00

ance of profit and loss carried forward. \$ 62,056 :8

It is with great regret your direcors have to announce the death during the past year of their colleague Mr. Edward Leadley, who had been a member of the board since the year 1879. The vacancy has been filled by and remorseful return to particular-

he appointment of Mr. T. Eaton. With deep sorrow your directors have to record the death of the late

Provincial Government securities. Municipal and other debentures. Loans on call secured by stocks and debentures Bills discounted and advances current... Overdue debts (estimatel loss provided for) Real estate Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank Other assets not included under forego-

> T. G. Brough, General Manager. Ileminion Bank, Toronto, April 30, 1900.

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KEER THE RECORD.

A young girl, called by her friends a great reader, kept account for them down in a small blank book,

numbering each and marking with a star anything read for the second time. At the end of the year she read over the list, and found in several things to surprise her.

First of all, she found that she had not read nearly as much as she supposed, having exceeded the hundred by a few volumes only, although when

this number was regarded as an average of two books a week it did not seem so small. Next, she was not prepared to discover that the proportion of her reading given to fiction was considerably more than three-quarters.

Lastly, knowing herself not to be a reader of actual trash, she was amazed to find how many books she had read which were merely agree-

able at the moment and of no permanent value. Standard books compared with ephemeral literature held a place in her list of which she

could not feel that she had reason to be proud.

She was startled by these observations, but was interested enough to continue her record another year, and indeed she has kept it ever since. "It is so little trouble," she says,

"and so full of interest to oneself as time passes! In my little Book Books, as I call it, I can look back and follow my girlish track through the Scott fever, the Dickens mania, the Thackeray period, my poetic time,

my relapse into romantic novels, my digression among detective stories

wish to put down in it, and many a

time the conspicuous absence of some

ly dry and solid philosophers, my happy acquaintance with George El

But this is the time when a sharp acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. voice is more apt to be acquired. of the system. Send for testimonials, free. You often hear hows and girls say F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, sharp Hall's Family Pills are the best. You often hear boys and girls say tone, almost like the snap of a whip.

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up of a snarl, a whine and a bark. Laura says that book is interesting Such a voice often speaks worse from start to finish. han the heart feels. It shows more Yes, that's the way she reads a book ill will in tone than in words. It is

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-the first chapter and the last. often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone which is sharp, and which sticks to him through life, and stirs FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

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people have a sharp home voice for use, and keep their best voice year of the books she read, putting those they meet elsewhere. would say to all girls and boys, "Use

our best voice at home." Watch it by day as a pearl of great price, for will be worth more to you in the days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is a lark's

asked?

can remember what it is. song to heart and home. It is to the Jacynth-Don't be so hard on him. heart what light is to the eye. I think he does pretty welt to remember that he has heard something

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old lamps that won't work.

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IMITATION

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ents; and all pain just as rapidly. Give it a trial.

THE BLESSEDNESS OF GIVING. You haven't sent anything to th ummage sale, have you, Delia? Yes. I have. David: I sent those three

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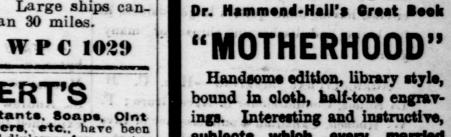




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"You should manage him better," "He left this morning," replied Miss said her ladyship. "You know spirit."

their weight in gold to girls suffering "As though I should place myself and my fortune in his power!" exclaim- to use his whip." put in the count. "They are my servants," cried the boy, passionately, "and I shall do what of dollars trying to get relief, but "Valerie," said Vivien, "you have so

little good taste that it is useless for I like with them !" me to appeal to that; but, if you have any sense of shame left in you, you count; but there was a gleam in his

will never mention what happened last eyes, a line round his mouth, which night to me again. I at least can told Vivien more plainly than words box cured me. Publish these facts blush for such scenes. They are the could have done how he longed to take

dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine first of the kind at Lancewood, and the whip and use it on the boy. they are a disgrace to the place. Pray Lady Neslie turned away with

do not mention them. Will you answer light laugh. me this, Lady Neslie? Have you any "You must mind, Oswald, that you

cer of the bank since 1895. Mr. T. G. way the increasing stars which indi Brough, who has been in the service cate the gradual formation of my of the bank since 1875, and who has wore a dress of white which looked until lately been the manager of the taste, and my recurrence to the au-Toronto branch, has been appointed thors I love best. "And I know that my record has

General Manager. All branches of the bank have been helped me to read well. I did not inspected during the past twelve like to read books which I should not months.

Frank Smith, President. Toronto, May 30, 1900.

The report as read was adopted. author with whose work it seemed A by-law to increase the capital time for me to become acquainted stock of the bank from \$1,500,000 to has sent me to the library shelf to \$3.000.000 was passed unanimously. The usual resolutions of thanks to seek him out. the President, Vice-President, direc-"To keep the journal of an unevent ors and officers of the bank were

ful life in a manner at once truthful, passed. unexaggerated and interesting is no Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows:-Messrs. A. | easy task, and tends to make many W. Austin, W. R. Brock, T. Eaton, who try it egotistic; but to keep, by Wm. Ince. W. D. Matthews. E. B. Osa simple list of titles, half the jourer and the Hon. Sir Frank Smith. nal of one's mind, is as easy as it is At a subsequent meeting of the didesirable. I should feel sorry indeed rectors the Hon. Sir Frank Smith

was elected President, and Mr. E. B. to lose the little blank book that can Osler, M. P., Vice-President, for the reveal no secrets, wreak no spite, do harm to no one, and yet means so In moving the by-law for the in-

crease of the capital stock of the bank, much to me." The books we read must be either since the organization of the bank to foes or friends-they help or harm keep the capital stock at a compara- us. It is well to understand thor-

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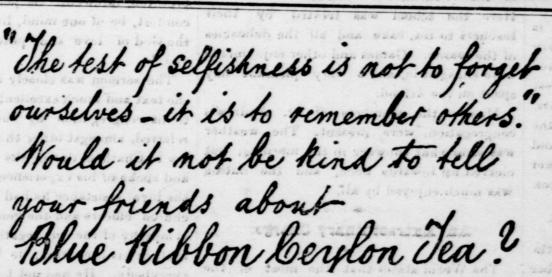
"I can say frankly that this treatpened. Weeping with pain, the girl Recipe Book and the wonderful effi- ment has no equal in the medical world. While using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could feel my system being built up until now I am strong and healthy. I cannot recommend it too

highly for weak, nervous people." CONSTIPATION.

physicians all that time, but all fail-Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Preston, Ont., states:-"I can recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for constipation.] was troubled for about nine years, and have spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and for remedies I heard of, but they failed to even give relief. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I procured a box, and they have cured me of this long-standing com-

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ed to cure me. The doctors said there was no cure for me. I spent hundreds

all in vain. My son brought me a "A fine spirit indeed," said the trial sample box of Dr. Chase's Ointment. I found great relief, and had the first night's rest in years. It stopped the itching immediately. One

to suffering humanity." plaint. I don't have to use them any more at all, which goes to show that

through the absolute reliability of his ency of his great prescriptions. SALT RHEUM. Mr. John Broderick, Newmarket, Ont., writes :- "I have been troubled

