## THE CATHOLIC REGISTER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1903

## THE PRIDE OF LIFE

( Frances Egan, in The Republic.)

Ruxton took a cup of tea from Mrs. Valgrave and refused the drop de Bravoise. He is in love with her, of Jamaica rum she offered from her but she can't marry him,-the Count dainty cut glass decanter.

and, after dinner, the theatre." "No," he said, with the smile of Again the chapel flashed before his a man who must deny himself for mind-he kneeling at the rail, as he had done every Christmas and-the kind, Mrs. Valgrave, but I must keep old Southern garden and a soldier and a maid! my head clear-I must write my "You didn't answer." last chapter to-night." "Oh," he said, starting, "I am

"Ah," said Mrs. Valgrave; re-light- engaged.

She looked at him steadily. "With another woman?" she ask ing the lamp under the hot water kettle, "you don't know how I shall ed, a faint touch of shrillness in her rejoice in your triumph, for it will tone, be a great triumph. Your first book "Y

be a great triumph. Your first book is all white roses and dew-drops-but this-this!" Mrs. Valgrave clasped wood,' I presume?" There was a

ber ingers, which glittered with scorn in the voice now. der the candles.

Ruxton stood holding his teacup the rising wind. Blue and green and and looking into the eloquent violet red tongues shot from them; they

she went. She returned with , the

portiolio containing many sheets, and

"You must dine with me on Christ-

mas Eve," she said, as she turned the

de Bravoise will continue to live;-

sat in the low chair again.

tyes before him. "You are very kind," he said, drinking the flattery of the voice and the eyes. "But I am not sure that "You'll not break your engagement with that woman?" The Pride of Life' is an advance on "The Lily in the Woods.' I think that I put my best into my first book." He did not answet. 'The scent of the violets was more insistent. A band in one of the homes where there was a reception played Schubert's He did not answet. 'The scent of the violets was more insistent. A band in one of the homes where there was a reception played Schubert's He did not answet. 'The scent of the violets was more insistent. A band in one of the homes where there was a reception played Schubert's He did not answet. 'The scent of the violets was more insistent. A band in one of the homes where there was a reception played Schubert's O'Heir, Alfred Piddington, J. J. Rob-

"Don't go yet," Mrs. Valgrave Serenade. It was softened by the said, looking over at Lafayette distance and the thick hangings. It square, where the cold winter shadows seemed to strengthen the scent of the

were falling. "There has been such violets. "Will you read our book to a crowd here-such a crowd, but not other woman?-our work full of the one spirit.

The light from the great fireplace glittered on the arabesques of jet that covered Mrs. Valgrave's velvet gown, whose long train was thrown in front of the long thrown herself. Her slender grave laughed. "I should like to see and G. F. C. Smith; and that Mr.

figure, he well-formed head crowned her read some passages in which the with a cornet of red gold hair were secret of real hearts is revealed. It's lighted at intervals by the steady splendidly Pagan! Fancy her glow of the candle and the thous- ror! No,-you will not break and fie' of the fire. The scent engagement with your 'lily!" of viclets filled the warm air. Ruxton felt a sense of delicious constory of a woman's youth; I had tentment upon him-she sympathized from her very lips-" with him. There was a short sil-Mrs. Valgrave stood up, a

The sound of carriage wheels light in her eyes. She threw aside ence. Aroke it. hope that nobody is coming her beringed hands. 4+7

here!" she exclaimed. "These min-"ites are sacred!" the revolt that defies all law

'The strokes of the horses' feet on love, speaking a passion which the asphalt died away. Ruxten had doubts about his novel,

come,-is more than a story. It is a "The Pride of Life," which the pub- heart-throb; it is a defiance of those of "The Lily in the Woods" tisher conventions which Julian of old prohad bought before the tenth chap- tested against. It is the apotheosis of r was finished. A young man of the elemental passions;-you can't "arom a country village in Northern go back to her now." flow York, he had enjoyed his suc-

any he who has struggled it. "The Lily of the " ords" had been the idyll of a pure and simple life. He had written it revive;-and you wil, triumph . with

impulse of an unstained me. Its motto was: beart.

white wall, and the slim figure crown-"The dow upon the lily in the shade ed with gray hair praying before it,

He arose.

Of tangled wood paths, where the -perhaps now praying for him. "And you read all that in my metters grow Unto ched by foot of man,-that ne- book?" he asked again, in a new,

**BANK OF MONTREAL** REPORT

pages of the Ms. "I shall have the Illyrian minister and the Countesse Eighty-Sixth Annual Report Exhibits Most Satisfactory Condition

of Its Affairs

BRANCHES OPENED IN THE WEST

Hon. George A. urummong in His Address notes the Prosperity lavident Thruout Can.ua

The eighty-sixth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Mont-real was held in the head office of that Institution at Montreal at noon on Mon-

who inspired 'The Lily in the I presume?'' There, was a in the voice now. .'' logs in the grate burned under sing wind. Blue and green and ongues shot from them; they more part of strained bulks hed by the sea. Ham C. Macdenald, Hon. Robert Mac-kay, Messrs. R. B. Angus, A. T. Pater-son, E. B. Greenshields, R. G. Reid, Charles Alexander, E. K. Greene, G. F. C. Smith, A. T. Taylor, Hon. J. K. Ward, Donald Macmaster, K.C., C. J. Fleet, K.C., F. S. Lyman, K.C., Henry Dobell, Angus Hooper, Richard White, Thomas Gilmour, James Tasker, James Moore, George Hague, B. A. Bous, Moore, George Hague, B. A. Bois, James Croll, D. Forbes Angus, George Filer, R. H. Clerk, John Molson, John

son and John Morrison On the motion of Mr. John Morrison Hon, George A. Drummond, vice-presi dent, was unanimously voted to the chair, in the absence of the president. Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount that

James Aird be secretary of the meet-

## Directors' Report.

## The report of the Directors to the Shareholders at their eighty-sixth annual general meeting was then read by Mr. A. Macnider, Acting-General Monager, as follows: The Directors have pleasure in presenting the report, showing the result of the Bank's business for the period from 30th April to 31st October, 1903, in accordance with resolution at the special general meeting, held 7th Janu-

ary, 1903 :

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""The Lily in the Woods' was the

the portfolio and clutched the Ms. in

"You read all this in my book?"

"The world will read, it, too,-and

Again he saw the crucifix on the

Mrs. Valgrave answered

Sore Throat I

Don't delay: serious bronchial rouble or diphtheria may develop. The only safe way is to apply

a remedy you can depend upon. Wrap the throat with a cloth wet in it before retiring, and it will be

There is only one Painkiller, "PERRY DAVIS'."

well in the morning.

the dormant Pagan love of joy will

"But this, passionate, redolent

Pagah heart of one would well

Balance of Profit and Loss Account,30th April, 1903.\$ 724.807 Profits for the half-year ended 31st October, 1903, after deducting charges of management, and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts 917.156.31

Premiums received on New Stock ..... 416,024.00

\$2,057,988.06 Dividend 5 p.c., payable 1st December, 1903 .... Amount transferred to 684,000,00

Rest Account ..... 1,000.000.00 Balance of Profit and

Loss carried forward ... Since the last annual meeting of the Shareholders, branches of the Bank Exports of bacon, ham, eggs, have been opened at Edmonton, Alta.,

Will be paid up on the 23rd Decem-ter, making the capital stock all paid, \$14,000,000. The Head Office and a number of the branches have been inspected since the meeting last, June. All the branches will be inspected, and report-

ed on at next meeting. STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL. Bank of Montreal. Head Office, 31st October, 1903. 4

The Chairman's Address.

Hon. George A. Drummond then said The statements now presented show clearly the position of the bank, and will, I feel assured, be accepted as

read be adopted and printed for dis-tribution among the shareholders." This was seconded by Mr. A, T. Pat-erson, and was carried unanimously. satisfactory. In Montreal the new banking room to the rear has been occupied, and, giving as it does ample and conveni-

giving as it does ample and conven-ent accommodation to the public and the staff, has proved most satisfactory. The old building had long been out-grown by the business of the bank, which was being carried on in it un-der crowded and most unsanitary con-ditions. ditions.

The reconstruction of the old building in modern fireproof manner is now proceeding, the original facade alone remaining, and when finished the pretion, mises of the bank in this city will no doubt be accepted as creditable alike to the architects, the bank and the city It may be mentioned that the original building, fronting the square, was first occupied in 1847, at which period the liabilities of the bank to the public were \$3,060,000, as compared with \$93,-534,000 at present, figures giving some indication of the expansion of the bank's business and the accommodation year.

required. Turning to general questions, the most striking event of the year has been the serious decline in the market for securities. Primarily, this has been the result of

over production of stock certificates, bonds, debentures and all marketable securities, in some cases the necessary consequence of great industrial activ ity, but in others due to excessive capi-G. Reid, and was carried unanin talization, the disclosures of which excited public distrust.

It is to be noted that such cases have been rare in Canada, but we have by no means been exempt from the consequences. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, which have made the receipts of wholeailment, sale houses occasionally slower than usual, the general trade of the country

has been prosperous, as the following of a few days. I am aware the vote summary will indicate: goods-"An unusually good Dry year. Wool-"A good demand at good

prices.' Iron and hardware-"An excellent year's business at fairly remunerative returns, equalling those of any former

Leather exports-"An increase of late at prices netting shippers good returns.'

Boots and shoes-"A very good year's trade.' Grocery-"A satisfactory year's business, materially greater than last

year." Lumber-"A very satisfactory year, at prices 10 to 15 per cent. higher than had been spoken. last year."

years.

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Mr. George Hague moved, seconded by Mr. A. T. Taylor: "That the ballot now open for the Cheese -"The most profitable for

be continued.

Summarizing the figures approxielection of Directors be kept open unmately they stand thus: Exports of lumber......\$33,000,000 Exports of butter and cheese 27,000,000 til 2 o'clock, unless fifteen minutes elapse without a vote being cast, when it shall be closed, and until that time 16,000,000 and for that purpose only this meeting

entered these territories since the 1st of

It disposed to attempt a forecast,

Thanks Are Tendered.

January last.



**CROWN SPECIAL** 

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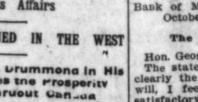
HALF-AND-HALF.

The above brands can be had at all

first class dealers.

been paid. It naturally happened that If you are the friendship the Jew and the Ar-

menian was a little strained after



Unto ched by foot of man,-that ne-ver know The purish moonlight,-so art thou, O maid!" he asked again, in a new, nave been opened at Edinoriton, Ata, strange tohe. "And more!" she exclaimed, tri-umphantly. "You say what few men umphantly. "You say what few men to reach in these have the courage to speak in these

Sipplug his tea in the presence of Christian times of hypocrisy! I read Valgrave, whose face and exqui- perhaps more than you knew there." Mrs. Valgrave, whose face and exqui-sitely graceful figure were now out-lined in the fire and candle light his tea cup,—a triffing action, but the did not move; then he laid down of the business and premises of The Exchange Bank of Yarmouth. The Bank is at present erecting pre-Mrs. livened only by a little sword point way. of sharp brightness, which now and "Your 'lily' will not dare to read

then pierced the gloom, Ruxton felt our book!" as if his past experience of life had Ruxton started, as if stung by one been cold and colorless. He thought of those green serpents in the fire. of the little house in the hop fields, "If she dares, she will turn as red whose rooms were even now wreath-red with holly for him,-those plain, "But I love her," he said, slowly,

white-washed rooms, where there was no scent of violets and garden-"and I shall always love her." She looked at him from under her ias, but only the homely smell of long lashes.' Then she approached the

thought of his own little bed-room, "You love her?" she replied. thought of his own little bed-room, with the crucifix standing out against the wan wall in the evening shad-bws, and of the serene face which flush when his hand should touch "And you will always love her; The oll-tashioned knocker, wreathed and you will go to her tomorrow, with holly, too. Far off! Far off! with your book finished, sure of rich-But here the joy of life,-no maxims es and fame?" of narrow duty,-rich scents and the He made no reply; he took up his stimulus of understanding words from hat. She threw the papers upon the fire,-serpents red, purple, green, blue

a beautiful woman. "You will finish the last chapter to-night?" Mrs. Valgrave said, soft-ly, "Now!" she said, shrilly, holding

picture of the winding road you;-there will be no long leafs through the dried and snow-sprinkled wild asters,—in the early morning light. Again he heard the distant tempt to save the sheets. They turnsounds of singing from the groups of Iarming folk hastening to the chapel, over the snow-bound earth. Ever since he could walk he had gone, hand "You can go," she said, "I have byer the snow-bound earth. Ever since he could walk he had gone, hand in hand, with his mother on Ohrist-mas morning towards the sacred place where the neighbors waited for Mass, while they sang the "Adeste Fidelis." Ile reached towards the decanter of rum and half filled his teacup with the aromatic liquid. He wanted to forget.—to feel that life tr forget,-to feel that life curtain. "The Countesse de Bravoise and the

wanted was full of color. "'The Tride of Life' will make Illyrian minister," he said.

Mrs. Valgrave said, enthusias- "Tell them that I am dressing for tically. "My dear boy, when I fin-ished the MS. last night, I wept for sheer joy. Who could have imagined Ruxton Ruxton bowed to her,-"Good night," he bowed again slightly, with a glance at the black.

sheer joy. Who could have imagined that the anaemic young monk of "The Lilv in the Woods' is the very passionate god of 'The Pride of Life.' I inspired you,—admit that!" "Good night," he bowed again slightly, with a glance at the black. fragile papaer in the grate. "Good night," she answered. "Rich-

Alfe.' I inspired you, -admit that!'' "I think you did, Mrs. Valgrave," ards, find Mr. Ruxton's overcoat;-it is cold, very cold;-more logs, Richards."

"Many things. I will bring you the Ms.—since you must finish the book o-night. It's the only copy, isn't it?"

"The only copy." She shuddered, "If it should be not!" "I should be ruined! There's more than two years' work in it." "And !--I should never be the mane. There is so much of me in it.

There is so much of me in it. There are some passages in it I must read to you now before you take it. They are not of my heart,—not of my heart which was imprisoned ' and bound while my husband lived." She arose, and she swept across the Long room, her train of glittering jet and soft velvet catching the light as

ranged for, to be opened on the 1st December, 1903, The Bank also established a Branch

at Yarmouth, N.S., thru the purchase

mises for the branches at Edmonton, Alta., and Birchy Cove, Newfoundland, and has acquired properties on the corner of St. Catherine-street and Papineau-road, Montreal, and the corner of Greene and Western-avenues, Westmount, where premises are being erected for the occupation of branches to be established at those points. The Bank has also, since last annual

meeting, gone into occupation of the new premises on Craig-street, Montreal, and the reconstruction of the St. James-street building is proceeding satisfactorily. .

isfactorily. . With deep regret the Directors have to record the death of their esteemed colleague, Mr. A., F. Gault, who had been a member of the Board for up wards of ten years. The vacancy on the Board has been

Mackay.

It has been thought desirable to provide an assistant to the General Man-ager, and Mr. H. V. .Meredith has been appointed to the position of Assistant-General Manager, retaining also the po-

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Bank of Montreal

GENERAL STATEMENT.

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ASSETS.

Gold and Silver coil current ..... Government demand notes ..... Deposit with Dominion Government re-quired by act of parliament for se-curity of general bank note circula-

/ LIABILITIES.

This was unanimously concurred in, and a hearty vote of thanks was then accorded the chairman, who acknow tedged the same. \$124,000,000

And it will be noted a large propor tion of the year's crops has yet to come forward.

The opening of the trade with South Africa promises well. Already an extensive trade in flour, meal, lard, meats, canned goods and lumber has been established.

As regards the business of the port of Montreal, very full information is already in the hands of the public, and it need only be stated that the tonnage visiting the port shows a steady increase over the past three

years, the excess being 41 vessels and 350,662 tons for 1903 over 1902. The abolition of tolls on our canals has been effective in increasing the business of the port, the exports of wheat for the season from Montreal being larger than from New York:

nevertheless, our grain exports are be-low the figures for 1896 and 1899. The cattle exports for the past sea-

son show a very great increase over any previous year. The rapid development of the North-

\$10,373,988..06

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The ballot resulted in the election of the following directors: R. B. Angus, Esq. Hon, George A. Drummond. E. B. Greenshields, Esq. Sir William C. Macdonald. Hon. Robert Mackay. A. T. Paterson, Esq. R. G. Reid, Esq.

The Directors,

James Ross, Esq. Rt. Hon- Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G.

A Second Daniel Come To Judgment

Once there were two merchants in the judge called in the public weigher Cairo-one a Jew, the other an Ar- and ordered that both the Jew and

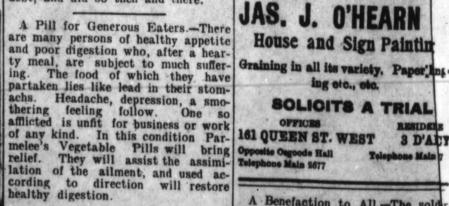
menian. Now it sometimes happened the Armenian be weighed. After this that the Armenian borrowed money the judge took note of how much each from the Jew. They never gave each weighed. He then discharged them, any previous year. The rapid development of the North-west Territory, and the consequent in-crease in exportable produce, is amongst the most important of recent revents. During the past sixteen months the Canadian Pacific Railway has sold for settlement over three mil-after the usual varial action and the set over th "You will finish the last chapter to-night?" Mrs. Valgrave said, soft-by, "To-night." There was silence again. Again a bounter-picture arose before him – the micture of the winding road chants of Cairo, means "Please pay more. The judge called in the public what you owe me." The Jew, how- weigher and had the merchants weighever, did not pay any attention, but ed again. On this occasion it was merely returned his greetings to the found that the Armenian had decreas-Armenian. This was repeated sev- ed, and the Jew on the contrary, had eral times. At last the Armenian increased in weight. These facts sent a messenger to the Jew, asking were carefully considered by the him to call and see him. The Jew, judge, and then he accused the Jew however; told the messenger to tell of having received the money, and at the Armenian that, if he wished to once ordered the brass pot to be see him, to call upon him at his heated and placed on his head to house. Then the Armenian went to force confession, for the judge argued his house and asked him to return the that worry makes a man grow thin, loan. The Jew brought out his books, and the Armenian had been worrying \$25,035,168.07 and showed that he was debited and about his money, while the Jew felt credited with the sum of twenty-five that he was safe. So the Armenian thousand plasters. The Armenian protested, but to no purpose. The Jew maintained that the debt had mit to the hot brass pot, so he con-92,846,556.02 \$117,881.724.00

fessed that he had not renaid the debt, and did so then and there. A Pill for Generous Eaters .- There A Pill for Generous Eaters.—There are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hear-ty meal, are subject to much suffer-ing. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stom-achs. Headache, depression, a smo-thering feeling follow. One so afflicted is unfit for business or work of any kind. In this condition Par-

Pulmonary Diseases. situation.

this. Finally, the Armenian, having exhausted his own ingenuity, went before a wise judge, to see if the Jew .Renting could not be made pay the money he owed. But there were no witnesses to say that the money had either been borrowed or paid. It was then thought the Armenian had forgotten why not got a formed why not get a farm of your whether it had been paid or not. Before he dismissed the case, however, own in New Ontario For particulars write to HON. E. J. DAVIS. Commissioner of Crown Lands, Toronto, Ort **Empress** Hoe Corner of Yonge and Gould Street



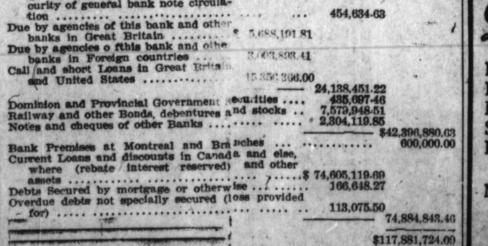


healthy digestion. Travellers of a day, we are carried along in a wast movement to which we have not forseen, nor embraced in its entirety, nor penetrated as to its ultimate aims. Our part is to fulfill faithfully the role of private, which has devolved upon us, and our thought should adapt itself to the situation. A Benefaction to All.—The soldr, the sailor, the fisherman, the mirr, the farmer, the mechanic, and all vo live lives of toil and spend their istence in the dull routine of tedies tasks and who are exposed to ini-ties and ailments that those who the not do not know, will find in I Thomas' Eclectric Oil an excelled friend and benefactor in ebery time need.

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E. S. CLOUSTON, Montreal. 31st October, 1903. General Manager



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