Campaign to Raise \$200,000 to Aid Homeless Protestant Children

Suggested.

the infants' Home and infirmary is conducted in the near future dunless the money is obtained the stitution will be closed and the lidings offered for sale.

institution will be closed and the buildings offered for sale.

During the past year there has been an average of 108 inmates and a competent staff of nurses and the contributions have not equaled the necessities by \$3000. It is to be said that a large amount of this overdraft was caused by improvements to the buildings, but there are so many applications that it has been found imperative to greatly increase again during the coming months. Unless this is possible the ladies who have taken upon themselves the responsibility of the work, state that it would be better to turn the work over to others.

The Roman Catholics have a similar institution and some fifty young children have been turned over to their care during the past twelve months, and it is considered better to leave the work entirely in their hands if the Protestants of Toronto do not care sufficiently to look after Protestant children to contribute a little to their care and keep.

The annual meeting of the institution was held yesterday afternoon, at which his worship the mayor presided Doctor Hastings, J. S. Willson, R. S. Eddson, Aemetius Jarvis, Dr. D. Mac-Gillivray, Rev. Vickers and others spoke. The great subject under consideration was how to wipe off the debt and to raise sufficient funds to put the work on a proper basis. A committee was finally decided upon to take charge of this task and it is believed that a campaign similar to that earried on by the Y.M.C.A. a year and

take charge of this task and it is balieved that a campaign similar to that
earried on by the Y.M.C.A. a year and
a half ago will be entered upon.
It is now 36 years since the institutien was opened and no enlargement
had been made since that time. Toronto's population is now six times
what it was then and the applications
made to the infirmary have increased
accordingly.

made to the intrinsity have developed accordingly.

As a last resort the executive may make application to the government for support. Whether the government would be willing to aid in the carrying on of the work is very doubtful in the minds of some of the workers. DIAZ'S VIEW OF NICARAGUA'S

The message of Don Adolfo Diaz, president of Nicaragua, in which he commended the impending treaty with the country to the National Assembly at Managua, has been published in pamphlet form in English.

President Diaz paints a very unpleasant picture of Nicaragua's poverty and weakness. He lays a great part of the blame for this upon the Zelaya administration, which, "unversed in administrative science," "did not understand the situation of the country or know how to more the situation of the country or know how to more the situation of the country or know how to more the situation of the country or know how to more the situation of the country or know how to more the situation of the situation of the situation of the country or know how to more the situation of the situation of the country or know how to more the situation of the country or know how to more than the situation of the situation of the situation of the country or know how to more the situation of how to improve it." Since this unpepular government could be upheld only by the army which could be kept together only by money, it is impossible, he says, to tell where such a government would have landed the country "if providence had not decreed the fall of Zelaya regime by means of the revolution" of 1909.

velution" of 1909. The Zelaya administration is described as bent upon destroying the very sources of national and private wealth. Property was destroyed "with the sole object of inflicting injury upon the adversary." The system of monopolies and concessions to foreigners and favorites is heavily scored.

The evils resulting from this regime

concessions to foreigners and favorites is heavily scored.

The evils resulting from this regime are specified; "the excessive circulation of notes which must be redeemed at a just and reasonable price." the claims of the Nicaraguans for damages, and "the claims arising from the cancelation of monopolies and concessions" which, the illegal, must be recognized.

It is President's Diaz's opinion, assuredly a correct one, that Nicaragua cannot correct these evils without negotiating a foreign loan. But here a difficulty arises. The country's credit has been destroyed so that no one has any confidence in the government.

Two alternatives present themselves, One is to wait until the slow action of time has restored things to their natural state before rehabilitating the country. This seems impossible because "opposing interests and passions seem disinclined to allow the country to enjey repose."

The other is to accept the co-operation of the United States, whose bankers will loan the needed money provided that suitable guarantees are given for the security of the loan; in other words, the United States will exercise a vigitant supervision of the customs houses.

President Diaz commended this puses to the National Assembly in the content of the National Assembly in the content of the National Assembly in the content of the National Assembly in the National Assembly in the carry on the pain of the National Assembly in the carry in the ciers that the road is a phantom which takes a man for the swn in the attended at all the poor is, however, think it high time after a few years for regular life and food; few are moving more than four or five years; they tramp a few weeks and stay sometimes few years for regular life and food; few are moving more than four or five years; they tramp a few weeks and stay sometimes are were for two in one piece. Sometimes the wandering is over in one summer.

People still young dan remember when poor trave. The poor trave and the value of the town with gife of the town with gife of the to

President Diaz commended this pued to the National Assembly in no more slender terms than the means of the

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\$25 FOOT-Stewart street. \$25 FOOT-Soudan ave., near Younge.

\$20 FOOT-West of Youse street \$20 FOOT-Earle street.

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107 Mail Building.

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100 ACRES Scarbore; 4½ nfigs from handy; 3 acres orchard good water and fences. At soil; seven-toomed brick house, two large barns, carriage house, piggery and hennery; land to this vicinity is being subdivided and sold at three hundred per acre; this farm can be had for twenty thousand.

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18 PER AGRD-1200 down, for 150
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six-roomed house; watered by a splendid
well and two cletterns; the and is in swod
shape; the reasons for se ling are good;
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\$110 A FOOT—Sherbourne street, near bought. In view of the ruling prices in the neighborhood, it should be a good buy. A splendid site for alub or centrally located flats.

LOTS-Gian Grove lots are recognized as one of the best real estate investments available; we have them living at from \$18 to \$20 per foot; GLENCAIRN AVE.—A lot of fit feel frontage may be had for 53s per food on this street. This part of Glen Grow is already hullt up, and the lot is sur rounded by many expensive houses. It is chance to realize profit.

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