

THE C. M. B. A.

RE C. M. B. A. RATES—BRANCH 56, HAMILTON, ONT.

In view of the proposed increase in rates, and to eliminate dissatisfaction and disrupting influences likely to ensue should the new schedule adopted by our Executive be enforced, it is thought that the following suggestion would prove a feasible and satisfactory method of applying the new rates and at the same time conserve the financial strength and good name of the C. M. B. A. without doing any injustice to the members or the Association.

It was moved by J. P. McGowan, seconded by John J. Bucke, that the proposed schedule of rates be applied as follows:

Each member to be assessed on his age at year of entry into the Association on the basis of the new schedule, and the difference between what he has paid and what he should have paid is to be computed at 4 per cent. compound interest—the amount arrived at to be placed against his policy as a lien, but the amount of this lien is not to bear interest, this being a good will concession, granted on account of services rendered in the past and to be rendered in the future by the member, and as our reserve exceeds \$500,000, and further by reason of the fact it will cause the Association no outlay, but on the contrary will curtail the liability of the Association and increase the revenue as the premiums will be payable on the full amount of the policy irrespective of its reduction on account of lien. The adoption of this method will, we believe, remove bitterness and dissatisfaction and enhance the mutual and benevolent character of the Association.

JOHN J. BUCKE

169 Catharine St. n.

FATHER DOE TO HIS BROTHER

France, March 11, 1915
Frank C. Doe,
193 Mill St.
London, Canada.

Dear Frank:—Here we are, but just where the censor will not allow me to say. But we are in the north of France holding our little bit of trench. I am not in a trench, but in a half demolished village a mile from the firing line. M. Le Cure is still here. A cotton mill is still running with certain of the village still in what is left of their homes. As I write this my windows are rattling, cannon 18 pounders, 60 pounders, and big 15" guns are hammering away occasionally; machine gun fire and the cracks of rifles keep up a continual noise.

Aeroplane reconnaissance the German position in day time, then we shell trenches and when they are sufficiently pounded, we rush on dark nights.

It is rumored that last night the Canucks did some great work. From my billet I can see the flash of exploding shells, even in day time, and at night the German flares and searchlights illuminate the walls of the house. I can see the lamps of the searchlights, which seem to be mounted on high poles or structural work of some kind. Snipers are busy, one or two a day. Spies are caught almost every day.

I left Boulogne at 1.14 a. m. Thursday last and tried to sleep (no sleeping cars here) after removing collar and belt, but rather than freeze to death I swung my arms and kicked my feet until about 3 a. m. when we changed at St. —. After an hour's wait I and my batman boarded a train for — where we arrived at 8 a. m. Breakfast after I got my fingers washed in a small basin at only hotel (people don't bathe or wash here it seems and water is scarce). No water is drinkable so we use wine, tea and coffee.

Breakfast was good because I was hungry and I paid 50 cents for a beefsteak, bread and butter, and a large bowl of coffee worth to me \$3.50.

At 10:30 took train for — still looking for my unit. On again to — as far as train goes, for Germans had blown up tracks. Then by auto to where I stayed over night with M. Le Cure who did me very well.

After a fine dinner, a glass of wine and a cigar, the old man and the Germans and their passing through his parish. Poor old man he suffered again in telling the awful tale.

They first bombarded his church, whose high square clock tower might have been used for observation, then set fire to it, and all that remains is blackened tower and about 7 or 8 feet of church wall.

They fought up and down the street in front of his house as indeed the place shows — broken, bullet-scattered walls and gaping holes caused by shells — then for six days they lived in the village. They robbed the poor Curé of all his linen, his silver, his wines, his food, his gold watch, etc.

I buried one of our men in church cemetery Saturday, wooden cross, name and inscription, battle, documents, etc., but no coffin, only a blanket. Next day I found out for sure where my unit was and walked to next village where I found them. We mess together in a pretty good house.

But yesterday I walked to — just near our Field Dressing Station, and this village is shelled every morning and every p. m., for about an hour, by Germans.

A beautiful church — at least 5 holes punched in roof. Yet Mass is said, Blessed Sacrament in tabernacle. The inhabitants there, though few in number are in great danger. One young woman was brought in with about 20 shrapnel wounds (I have one piece of shrapnel as a souvenir.) She was in kitchen with father and sister. She was the worst wounded. Others but slightly.

Thus far Canadians have escaped serious casualties but expect any day to get real busy.

Address me as British Expeditionary Overseas Forces, First Canadian Contingent, No. 2 Canadian Field Ambulance, France.

Will write when I can do so. May be moved from here at any moment. Forwards I hope and may keep on moving.

Best to all London friends and to Flo et les enfants.

Comme tonjours
EDWARD GORDON DOE

Chaplain Capt.

FRANCIS JOSEPH TO THE CHILDREN OF AUSTRIA

AGED EMPEROR'S LETTER ASKING THE PRAYERS OF THE INNOCENT

Following is a translation of a touching letter which Emperor Francis Joseph recently addressed to the children of his dominions:

To the Dear Children of Our Empire: If, on the threshold of the grave and in such a serious hour, I turn to you, beloved children, it is for more than one reason. Once you were the joy, the consolation — yes, often in the darkest moments of my long life the only consolation and the only joy — of your Emperor-King. When I saw you a subseam fell once again across the shadow of my existence. It is you, children, who are nearest to the heart of your Emperor-King, the flowers of my kingdom, the ornament of my peoples, the blessing of the future.

But it is not only your Emperor-King that you are nearest, but to One before Whom the mightiest of us are helpless creatures, God our Lord; in your eyes the light of the creation morn still shines, about you is still Paradise — is still Heaven. God is all powerful, in His hand lies the fate of all peoples. Everything bows to His will, by Him the stars and mankind are directed. That this almighty hand of God may guard and keep Austria Hungary, giving her the victory over her many enemies and strengthening her in victory to the honor and glory of God — this is the only wish which remains to me after a life rich in calamity. It was my wish when I ascended the throne of my fathers — so young and full of hope — it will be the wish which perhaps will soon be on my dying lips as the last word of love and care for my realm and for my people.

May God direct all things as He wills: we human beings can do nothing without Him. As you, dear children, stand nearest to God, your Emperor-King begs you to pray that He may bless us and bestow His grace upon our cause. God grant the prayers of innocence, because He loves it. He recognizes it in his own image. Therefore cease not to pray with clasped hands, your little ones and you smallest ones of all.

If the children of the realm pray for their fatherland, I know that all will be well with our star. Then you will have a part in the day of victory and honor of the Empire. You have called down the blessing upon our colors, upon our army.

Dear children, do not forget the Empire to which — on earth — you belong, or its old Emperor — Philadelphia Standard and Times.

"EVERYBODY'S" CHRISTIAN

There was recently organized in Everybody's Magazine a competition which had certain elements of uniqueness, being nothing less than an invitation to answer the question, "What is a Christian?" From the five thousand and more answers received a synthetic definition of the term has been built up, which has this of interest about it: It shows what the general idea of Christianity in modern America is, and, incidentally, leads back to the older question: "Whom do men say that the Son of Man is?"

Christians of the present day are evidently to be divided into two classes, the old-fashioned and the modern. The former believe in the historic Christ; that is, in Jesus Christ, who was born of the Virgin Mary, was crucified, buried, and rose from the dead; in short they believe the Gospels, and are known as Catholics. The modern Christians believe in the "Christ of faith," in other words, in Christ as an ethical ideal, as an inspiration, aptly epitomized in the words of Everybody's synthesis: "If (a man) is perfectly moral he need not believe anything about Christ to be a Christian." It is the Christianity of the Catholics which, according to Mr. Winston Churchill needs to be in harmony with modern science in order to be rescued.

Here is a twentieth century exemplification of the saying, *omne populi vox Dei*, which may be translated, "the biggest crowd that shouts the

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loudest is invariably in the right." But against this is the witness of a society which has borne a continuous testimony since the day when Christ said on Mount Olivet, "As the Father hath sent Me, even so send I you," down to the day when Pope Benedict XV. called the whole Catholic world to prayer for peace. We do not apologize for the Catholic Church; we do not apologize for God. It is sufficient to point to an institution that teaches precisely the same doctrine it taught nearly two thousand years ago; which has embraced the learning of the ages, and ask, in the name of ordinary common sense, why its teachings need to be reconciled with modern science, whose chief function is the recording of observed facts, the very terms of which are more or less in dispute on account of the fluctuation of present day philosophical nomenclature.

The root and ground of the difficulty is that the modern lay theologian has got ahead too fast; he needs to think upon the first article of his creed ("I believe," and having defined belief, the rest will fall into its proper place. In the whole realm of human thought there is, perhaps, no act more akin to pure faith than the acceptance of the description of other. The Church possesses the testimony of eye-witnesses who touched and saw the historic Christ, but no man at any time has seen or touched other or can describe it satisfactorily, yet what is modern science without it? Whence it comes to pass Christianity appeals more strongly to the intellect than a great deal of our modern science. And yet the former must yield to the latter! —America.

A CHASTISEMENT

"If ever there was a time when a Christian believer should feel himself urged to turn to the God in Whom he believes, the present is such time," says Bishop Hedley, of Newport, Wales, in a recent pastoral letter. "It will be salutary for us to recognize that war is sent upon the earth as a chastisement. Public calamity is the chastisement of nations, as well as of the individual members of a nation. Nations have a national conscience, a national responsibility and a national duty to open their eyes and correct their ways when God strikes. But a similar duty lies upon every man and woman. It is no matter that the innocent suffer with the guilty. It is intended that the guilty shall be awakened to their guilt and that the innocent shall be purified the more. Therefore, let every one of us acknowledge God, adore God, humble ourselves before God, yes, even thank God in this His visitation." —Sacred Heart Review.

WHERE SHALL THEY GO?

A letter sent to the editor of America by a Catholic young man in Philadelphia who belongs to a Y. M. C. A. swimming team affords food for thought. This young man, who is a graduate of a Jesuit college, can see no harm in belonging to an organization that bars him — on the score of his religion — from any active participation in its control. He has in view only the physical advantages to be derived from associate membership and he asks: "If our Catholic clubs and societies do not provide gymnasiums or swimming pools, where shall we go?"

A writer on the staff of America quite properly points out that a Catholic cannot accept the terms held out to him by the Y. M. C. A. without sacrificing loyalty and self-respect. The attitude of the Y. M. C. A. toward Catholics may fairly be expressed thus: "We are glad to have you join our association; we value the prestige that comes to us from having you increase our ranks; we appreciate the help we derive from the dues you pay; we enjoy having you use our swimming pools, gymnasiums, and libraries — in which last you will find no Catholic books or periodicals; we open to you even our Bible classes and prayer meetings; if you are disposed to use them; — but you must remember that this is a religious organization; that, because you do not belong to some Evangelical Protestant church, you do not pass our test; and, therefore, that we can not admit you to full membership."

Catholics can accept these terms only when they fail to recognize, or refuse to admit, that the Y. M. C. A. is a religious organization, which restricts their membership upon religious grounds. Its ideals, its purpose, its methods, its resources, its zeal, its energy, its very life — all are drawn from the spirit of Evangelical Protestantism. No man in authority in the organization will deny it. Catholics should clearly understand that in the spirit which gives life to this association, no Catholic ever can have part. He remains a stranger in a strange land.

Still, when all is said and done, it is a condition that confronts us, and one that calls for more than mere argument. What are we doing, or what do we propose to do to meet the condition? Granted that the question asked by this young man betrays a lack of loyalty and of sturdy Catholicity that refuses to compromise on a matter of principle, the problem is not solved. The Knights of Columbus of Omaha are now working on a plan which, it is hoped, will go a long way toward solving it in this city. That plan is the erection of a club house with gymnasium, baths, etc., that will not be restricted to members of the council. But in order to have this all most co-operative. There must be no hanging back and asking: "What is there in it for me?" And the young men, too, must do their share. In closing its answer to this misguided young athlete, America says:

"When Catholic young men — especially those who have had the advantage of a college education — cease demanding of the Church service she has not the means to render; when, seeing her need, they no longer turn their backs upon her to accept bounty from the hands of strangers; but with hearts full of Catholic devotion, loyalty and zeal, say to her, not, 'Serve me!' but, 'I will serve thee!' it will be very easy to answer the question: 'Where shall our Catholic young men go?'"

These are words that should be taken to heart by Catholic men everywhere. — True Voice.

NEW NAMES FOR OLD ENEMIES

The flesh, the world and the devil are the chief enemies of the human soul and dispute with it progress in virtue and securing of final salvation. They are so described in the Gospel — at different times and in different ways. They are still to-day the forces of the adversary of the soul. This life is a battle from the cradle to the grave — spiritually as well as materially. But the old enemies seem to have taken on new names in order to deceive the unwary and bring them more easily to destruction. The modern names for these arch-enemies against the peace of the soul are the theatre, the press and the devil. Not sweepingly the theatre, because there are clean, good plays, and educational innocent "movies" — and there is a praiseworthy and enlightening press, too. Let us not be pessimistic. We are speaking of the evil tendencies of the present age. "America" calls attention to the newly named enemies after this scathing fashion:

Misery likes company; so does sin. Sin has, these days; the theatre; the press and the devil are looked upon as companions. They are not sober either; they are drunk, bestially drunk, with the wine of lust. Worst of all, they are proud of their orgies; they gloat over them, praise them, hold them up for imitation. The satyrs have altars and a worship and disciples are devout, ecstatic in fact. The stage leads in the revelry; the press, especially the "uplift" section of it, stands by to applaud and to tell people how delightfully "sweet and innocent and uplifting" harlotry is; the devil hurries the souls of our boys and girls off to hell; and — coarse, raucous, half clad meads, wives and mistresses of "producers" adopt lofty airs, nurse proud through money coined from animal passions. Nothing is sacred; not even God. Sisters are pictured things of shame before the footlights; Christianity is satirized; womanly modesty is outraged, just as it was in pagan days. The theatres are thronged; the papers are enthusiastic; the devils are jumping with joy, and the state refuses to protect itself from the creature gnawing at its vitals. Someone has said that Flaubert had the soul of an angel and the appetite of a hog. There is nothing angelic in the boon companions. And it is not wonderful, in a great city called New York, Sisters are pictured things of shame; Christianity is satirized; decency is outraged, the theatres are thronged — and yet here and there at least, a cross peeps from among the high buildings! Perhaps the Christians are at the seashore. Or are they in the theatres! — Internoun-tain Catholic.

THE CHAINED BIBLE

In a recent issue of a non-Catholic magazine we were struck by one of the advertisements. It was a novel one when one considers that it advertised a certain edition of the non-Catholic version of Holy Scriptures. Heading the advertisement was a sympathetically drawn cut of a student monk engaged in the work of illuminating a manuscript of the Bible.

The original manuscript and tablets, says the advertisement, from which the Bible was made were written in Hebrew and Greek which in medieval times were translated and copied by hand on parchment by the monks, and the patiently illuminated Bibles of these medieval monks doubtless served the needs of their time. And so on.

It seems that there is a change. It is far removed from the clanking chains with which popular non-Catholic tradition bound the Word of God during the many centuries of the Church's existence before the Reformation. Of course, we were not ignorant of the labors of the pious priests who spent their lives in multiplying copies of the Bible; but as for representing a monk as a student of the Holy Books and engaged in something more uplifting than the making and drinking of beer does come as a bit of a surprise even in these days of energetic advertising.

A very small thing, one may say, but in these days when all the old popular accusations against the Church are being revived it is like a breath of fresh air to find in a secular magazine a good word for the truth, even though the good word is found only in the advertising columns. Let the good work go on. — The Missionary.

Republic. The last rising of the Monarchists was the pretext for his arrest. He was conducted under escort to Lisbon, and though it was proved during a trial there that he had no part in the conspiracy, he was sentenced to two years' exile.

The enemies of Christianity who are at the head of the Portuguese State have done much injury to their country. Discontent has become chronic amongst the people, owing to their incapacity as statesmen. But despite their antagonism to the Christian religion, they have failed to do it serious damage. The Church usually gains strength under persecution, and such has been the case in Portugal since the establishment of the Republic. She will flourish in that land when power has entirely passed from the hands of the persecutors. — Church Progress.

CATHOLICS AND THE SCRIPTURES

The introduction into the New York State legislature of a bill to make obligatory the reading of some verses from the Bible as the first daily exercise in the Public schools, was by no means a surprising or unusual procedure. It has come to be an annual event for our legislators to discuss or repeal that particular measure, and doubtless the contest will go on for years to come. One of the regrettable consequences of this perennial incident is the fact that it is made the occasion for the reiteration of the old, many times refuted calumny that Catholics are opposed to the reading of the Holy Scripture. We quote from the letter of one of our correspondents an instance of the kind of writing to which the bill invariably gives rise:

"The Reform Bulletin, a small weekly paper published in New York by Rev. O. R. Miller, State Superintendent of the New York Civic League, contains the following statement regarding the proposed bill: 'The chief opponents of this bill are the Roman Catholic hierarchy, whose policy has long been to discourage the reading of the Bible by their laity. . . . Evidently they fear for their children to become too familiar with the Bible lest it would make poor Catholics.' Well, if the reading of the Protestant Bible would make as many 'poor' Catholics as it has made 'poor' Protestants, the objection to the reading of it would be well founded. The mutilated Bible in parts a false translation. Mr. Miller does not seem to know this fact, or the other fact that the Catholic version of the Holy Scriptures can be found in almost every Catholic home, and is quoted every Sunday at the eight or nine Masses said in every large Catholic church in the world.'"

The remarks of our correspondent are just and correct. The strictures of the Reform Bulletin are almost too absurd to be taken seriously. They do, however, offer an occasion of appealing to Catholics in behalf of more frequent reading of the Bible. Our laity do not read either the New or the Old Testament with the frequency that the Church desires and advises. The Gospels especially should be read often. Our people would be more Christlike, if they were more familiar with the words and words of Christ. The Church would be better pleased, were the family Bible more worn with the daily turning of its sacred pages. Christ's Vicar and His bishops are opposed to our children listening to passages taken from a false version of God's Word, but they have only commendation for the frequent perusal of the life of the Saviour, in which there is no danger of wresting the sacred text to their own destruction. — America.

DEATH OF SISTER ST. SOPHIA
Death has called away on Feb. 26, 1915, from the Grey Nuns Convent at Ottawa, one of their most revered and beloved sisters, in the person of Sister Saint Sophia, prior to her profession Miss Cathrine Byrne of Nepean Township, county Carleton. She leaves to mourn her, one sister, Mrs. J. McKenna, Nepean, and two brothers, John of Nepean and Patrick of Ottawa. The deceased entered the convent at the age of sixteen years, and had for thirty eight years been a most ardent and pious sister and was much loved by all who were acquainted with her.

DIED
BRANSFIELD, — Suddenly, at Whitney Pier, N. S., John Bransfield. May he rest in peace!

CASSIDY, — Accidentally killed at Ottawa, Ont., on April 1, 1915, Mr. Earl Cassidy, aged twenty five years. May his soul rest in peace!

MORRISSEY, — At Pickering, Ont., March 31, Harriet Willoughby Harrogate in her eighty-first year of her age, widow of the late James Morrissey, of Pickering, Ont. May her soul rest in peace!

Trouble is sent to prove the amount of power to sacrifice which a soul possesses; are you aware of it, gentlemen? — Lacordaire.

Do not believe that happiness makes us selfish; it is a treason to the sweetest gift of life; it is when it has deserted us that it becomes hard to keep all the better things within us from dying in the blight.

TEACHERS WANTED

A QUALIFIED NORMAL TRAINED CATHOLIC teacher for Separate school. Duties beginning after Christmas holidays. Apply stating salary, to W. Ryan, Box 23, Charlton, Ont. 1881-4

LADY TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 4. Properly qualified. Duties to start at once. Apply stating experience to Geo. A. Miron, Sec. Treat. Espanola, Ont. 1913-6

NURSING PROFESSION
THERE ARE SEVERAL VACANCIES IN THE training school for nurses at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor, Ont. Apply to Mother Superior for full particulars. 1914-3

MALE HELP WANTED
WEEKLY PAID MEN IN ALL LOCALITIES to show samples for Canada's Largest Cut-rate Grocery Mail Order House. Sample case free. The Co-Operative Union, Windsor, Ont. 1914-1

POSITION WANTED
WANTED BY REFINED CATHOLIC LADY position as housekeeper to widower, fond of children. No objection to long distance good recommendations. Apply to Box 75, Hill City, Minn., U.S.A. 1913-2

HELP WANTED
WANTED A GENTLEMAN WHO IS CAPABLE of leading a small choir in a live town, as a side issue. State occupation so that other work may be obtained. Address Box W, CATHOLIC RECORD, 1913-4

FOR SALE
SLIGHTLY USED GASOLINE ENGINE AND cream separator for sale. Both in first class condition. Bargain. Address Box V, this office. 1913-3

ASSISTANTS TO MATRON WANTED
WANTED ASSISTANTS TO MATRON. Apply to the Matron, Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont. 1913-3

FAVORITE RECIPES OF CANADIAN WOMEN

A very interesting and instructive Book has just been published by the Moffat Stove Co. of Weston. Owing to their interest in the promotion of good cookery throughout Canada an effort was made to secure from a representative number of Canadian housekeepers their best and favorite recipes with the result that over 15,000 women sent in their contributions and these have been condensed and compiled into one of the finest Cook Books ever published in Canada.

Every recipe in the book has been selected for its economy and everyday usefulness. There's not one extravagant recipe to be found, which is a particularly attractive feature, owing to the present high cost of living. In fact the object of the book is to provide a variety of tasty, economical and nutritious dishes for the Canadian housewife and endeavor to set up a standard for Canadian Cookery.

It is just as easy to have good cooking as indifferent cooking and this Book which contains the fundamental principles of good cooking is a valuable help to the experienced as well as the inexperienced cook.

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MEMORIAL WINDOWS STAINED GLASS LYON GLASS CO.

C. M. B. A. Branch No. 4, London
Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month at eight o'clock, at their Rooms, St. Peter's Parish Hall, Richmond Street. Frank Smith, President.

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200 ACRES, COUNTY HURON, 2 MILES from Seaford; 2 farms: (1) 100 acres, first class house, hot water heating, bank barn, driving shed; spring creek never dry; to acres hardwood bush. (2) 100 acres across road from above farm; good house; bank barn; spring water all year; among choicest farms in County. Will be sold jointly or separately. Apply to Mrs. Hannah McQuaid, Box 71, Seaford, or to Proudfoot, Killara & Proudfoot, Goderich, Ont. 1913-4

Pope Benedict's Prayer For Peace

We are now in a position to supply the official prayer for peace issued by His Holiness, at the following prices: 250, 75c; 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.85. Postpaid on receipt of price.

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The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

J. J. M. Landy

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Send for catalog. Our bells made of selected copper and steel. Fine tones. Guaranteed. E. W. VANDEUSEN CO. Peal's Bells, Peals and Chimes. (Can. Pat.) 1871, Cox & Bond St., TORONTO, Ont.

\$1.50 Rapid Vacuum Washer \$1.00
The real, original vacuum washer. The washer that will wash anything — shirts, towels, dirty cuffs, collars, anything in three minutes. That is what the RAPID does. For a short time only, we will send the RAPID postpaid for \$1.00. But advertisement along with the dollar. Don't miss this chance — it won't be repeated. Send \$1.00 today with this ad. If not satisfactory, your money will be returned.

FISHER-FORD MFG. CO. DEPT. 7 TORONTO, ONT.

Beautiful Home Rule Souvenir
A Picture for Every Irish Canadian Home
Centrepiece contains beautiful photograph of old Irish House of Parliament, an artist's drawing of the life-like portraits of J. E. Redmond, J. Dillon, Joseph Devlin, Daniel O'Connell, Michael Davitt, Henry Grattan, Charles Stewart Parnell, W. E. Gladstone, and H. H. Asquith. Picture is 12 inches by 16 inches, mounted on embossed paper, beautifully finished in six colors, and is imported direct from Ireland. Mailed free to any part of Canada and the United States on receipt of money order for 50 cents.

AGENTS WANTED. T. J. MCKENNA 261 Grove St. Jersey City, N. J.

Hotel Cumberland

54th St. and Broadway New York City

APPRECIATION
A prominent Canadian Insurance Periodical, under date March 10th, 1915, says of the Capital Life Assurance Co.:
Capital 1914 Figures
The CAPITAL continues to make that sound progress which those who recognized its admirable start quite expected. The assets have increased to \$289,695, from a little under \$200,000, and the surplus, excluding capital, is \$147,035, plus \$7,780 reserves held above Government basis of valuation, making a total surplus of \$154,765. As this is very little less than the surplus last year, it means to say that the Capital has been able to maintain itself in its third year with the expenditure of very little capital. This is in some ways a really wonderful achievement.
Let us Write You for a Policy. You Need the Insurance
Think it Over and Write Us
The Capital Life Assurance Company of Canada
Head Office - Ottawa