SATURDAY MORNING

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation debentures and other negotiable securities which and been acquired a or purchased and closed during the year, together with the valuations of the properties covered by the mortgages, certificates of title and also the re-newais of maturing mortgages. The mortgages and securities thus examined were as follows :

The second annual meeting of the shareholders of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation (being the nineteenth of the Toronto General Trusts Company) was held. in the board room of the corporation on the corner of Yonge and Colborne-streets, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 27th February. There were present: John Hoskin, Esq., K.C., Hon. S. C. Wood, Mr. W. H. Beatty, the Hon. Mr. Justice Maclennan, Messrs. Walter Barwick, K.C., John L. Blaikie, E. H. Bickford, B. E. Ball, R. K. Burgess, James Davey, Dr. Rigby (Brantford), J. J. Foy, K.C., Robert Jaffray, William Gordon, Henry Gooderham, Edward Galley, E. B. Greig, John Gowans, Alfred Hoskin, K.C., J. J. Kenny, A. B. Lee, Thomas Long, J. W. Langmuir, A. D. Langmuir, W. D. Matthews, E. T. Malone, K.C., Donald Mackay, Alexander Nairn, S. Nordheimer Thomas Paterson, George Porter, T. Sutherland Stayner, J. G. Scott, K.C., and R. S. Schell.

Mr. J. W. Langmuir, the Managing Director, acted as Secretary and submitted the statements, showing the operations of the corporation for the year ended 31st December, 1900

The report of the Directors for the year was then read, as follows:

Your Directors beg to submit the Second Annual Report of the Toronio General Trusts Corporation (being the nineteenth of the Torento General Trusts Company), accompanied by the usual financial statements showing the results of the corporation's business for the year ended 31st December, 1900.

The subscribed capital stock of the corporation is \$1,000,000, of which there has been paid up to 31st December last the sum of \$900,720, leaving two instalments of 10 per cent, each due on the partially-paid stock at that date. The last instaiment fails due on the 19th March, and when received the paid-up capital stock will be \$1,000,000, and the Reserve Fund \$250,000, thus furnishing the clients of the corporation, in addition to the specific investments held for each estate, security to the extent of \$1,250,000 for the proper performance of all the duties entrusted to the corporation

The profit and loss statement, herewith submitted (which has reference only to the capital funds of the corporation), shows the revenues for the year and the sources from which they were derived, and the charges against the same for management and all other outlays. It will be seen that the net profits for the year, including the balance from 1899, amount to \$89,658.20, out of which there has been paid two semi-annual dividends on the paid-up stock of the corporation, at the rate of 71/2 per cent. per annum, amounting to \$57,036,54. Your Directors have also, out of the Let profits, written off from the cost of the corporation's building the sum of \$15,000, and from the vault fixtures and furniture \$3102.54, and have placed to interest reserve the sum of \$6000, leaving \$8,519.12 to be carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss. The Contingent Fund of \$163,000, referred to in the last Annual Report, which

was set apart at amalgamation to meet ascertained and contemplated losses, bas been dealt with by your board during the year, and the loans for which such provision was made have been written down to the full extent of the fund thus set apart, and the Contingent Account has been finally closed out.

Not infrequently sufprise is expressed at the comparatively small net profits of the corporation, with assets under its care exceeding \$20,000,000. In that connection it should be borne in mind that the profits upon funds invested for beneficiaries belong to them, and not to the corporation, which only receives a percentage commission for its care and trouble in connection with the investment of the money and the collection of interest.

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation strictly confines itself to the perform of the duties devolving on it as trustee, executor, administrator, agent and such kinored offices, receiving for the administration of the same such conpensation only as the court allows it, or as may be arranged with the parties interested. It eliminates from its transactions every undertaking of a speculative character, no matter how profitable it may promise to be, and it assumes no guarantees of any description, except of securities coming strictly within the scope of the Trustee Investment Act. In further explanation of the limited profits of the corporation, it should also be remembered that the diversified character of the business entrusted to it, and its great magnitude, require a large and expensive staff in order that its affairs may be properly conducted in every department.

Recognizing the paramount importance of a continuous and systematic inspection of the books and securities of a corporation charged with the execution of trusts and the care of estates, the bylaws of the corporation provide (in addition to the usual examination by skilled auditors appointed by the shareholders) for the appointment of an Inspection Committee, comprising three members of the directorate. This in the discharge of its duties becomes cognizant of every act of the Exedebenture that has been acquired by order of the Executive. In order that it may ascertain whether the conditions under which the same were authorized have been carried out, and, finally, to see that such securities are registered or ear-marked in the books ration as the property of the estate or trust to which they belong. Your board appointed to the Inspection Committee three of the directors, who in their opinion are eminently qualified to perform the responsible daties devolving on them, namely: Mr. W. H. Beatty, Vice-President Bank of Toronto (Chairman); Mr. Henry S. Howland, President Imperial Bank of Cauada; Mr. Aemilius Irving, K.C., Trea-surer Law Society of the Province of On tarlo. In order that the shareholders and the interested public may have a knowledg of the thoroughness with which the inspections by this committee are conducted, their Annual Report, which is supplementary to the reports submitted by them at each quarterly board meeting, is herewith appended. Your board is glad in being able to report the entire completion of the elterations and additions to the corporation's premises on the southeast corner of Yonge and Colborne-streets. The alterations practically involved the entire reconstruction of the in-terior of the building, as well as making important changes to the exterior; the vault accommodation, which is now the most extensive of any building in Canada, comprises, with the safe deposit vaults, 1544 superficial feet. The corporation oc cupies the whole of the ground floor and basement and the most of the first floor. The remainder of the building is all let to excellent tenants under terms of five years. Your directors record with deep regret the death during the year of two old and valued members of the board-Mr. Samuel Alcorn, who was appointed to the director ate in 1896, and served continuously until his death. The Hon. Sir Frank Smith Senator, became a member of the board in 1889, and brought to the discharge of hit duties as a director that great business ability and ripe experience which has proved so advantageous to all the institutions with which he was connected. Both of these deceased directors left large estates and showed their appreciation of the objects of the corporation and their confidence in its management by appointing it their executors and trustees. They also regret to announce the death of Mr. B. F Osler, K.C., who was formerly a director of the Trusts Corporation of Ontario, and since the amalgamation acted as standing counsel for the corporation, and who by his will also appointed the corporation trustee of a portion of his estate.

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ered by the trust deeds, and operate or dispose of the same under the provisions of the trust or by the authority and direction of the court. Your committee caused to be produced for its inspection all the mortgages, unicipal debentures and other negotiable securities which had been acquired a

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As the result of their inspections of the seconties your committee beg port : (1) That the requisite authority had been given by the Executive Comlites for the acquirement and purchase of all the securities specified; (2) that he valuations of the properties mortgaged, and on which the loans were passed by the Executive, were produced (with two exceptions, which had been waived by the Executive), and found on examination to correspond with the valuator's reports; (3) that the certificates of title in respect of mortgages, and certificates validity of debentures (except in two purchases of debentures, where legislaion had passed confirming such is nos), were signed in all cases by the spective solicitors; (4) that the mortgages and debentures were found to be itered and car-marked in the books and registers of the corporation to the states and accounts to which they respectively belonged; (5) that the renewal greements of mortgage securities incorporated all the conditions on which such newals and extensions were made by the Executive.

Your committee also examined the Auditors' Reports for the year, and beg to eport that the certificate of correctness is duly signed by both Auditors and recorded n the following books and statements :

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Toronto, Feb. 25, 1901.

H. S. HOWLAND, AEMILIUS IRVING.

Dr. Hoskin, in moving the adoption of the report, said : I must first o ratulate the shareholders on meeting in our new board room, and in the uiding which is also completed and fully equipped, up to date in every paricular. After the meeting, if you find time, it will be worth your while to pass through the offices and examine the vaults, which, as stated in the report, are the most complete in Canada. You will observe we occupy the whole of the ground floor and parts of the first floor, which will be sufficient 'for our purposes for the next four or five years. At the expiration of that time I think our pusiness will have so much increased that we shall require the whole of the first floor aiso.

The report which has just been read is so full and complete that it leaves little for me to say. I did think it advisable to say something respecting the volume of business which has been done here during the last nineteen years-the moneys received, the moneys paid out and assets distributed, and also referring the aims and objects of the corporation-but next year will be the twentleth year of the existence of the Toronto General Trusts Company, and I will defer until then any lengthy remarks, which will then form the basis of a pamphlet, which will be circulated throughout the country. There is one particular, however, on which I may dwell for a moment-that is, the new departure decided en to publish our Profit and Loss statement. Heretofore it has not been customary, but since the amalgamation of the Toronto General Trusts Company with the Trusts Corporation of Ontarlo our capital has been increased to one million dollars, all paid up, with the exception of the last instalment of 10 per cent. In addition, the corporation has its reserve of \$250,000, and we think it but right that the shareholders and the public should be furnished with a pretty full statement, in so far as our Capital and Reserve are concerned, of our earnings and the various sources from which they are derived. I think you will agree with me that the statements set out in the report are eminently satisfactory. We have earned net profits of nearly \$30,000; we have paid the shareholders dividends amounting to \$57,036.54, and have written off the building and our vaults over \$18,-102.54, and have added to interest reserve the sum of \$6000, carrying forward to the

dedit of Profit and Loss the sum of \$8,519.12. This statement of our financial affairs may appear very simple, but when it is stated that we have under our management at the present time about form some idea of the volume of siness and the care required. In connection with so have to keep from two to ten ledger accounts, requiring a most accurate and careful system of bookkeeping. It must always be nection with trusts we differ from other institutions; we are not simply aging our own moneys, but are dealing with the property and assets belonging to other people, and that we may in a year or twenty years have to render a most accurate account of our dealings. Our duties are varied and extend to every relation in life, and go on after death. The longer I am connected with this corporation, the more I am convinced of its public utility, and have often wondered aw we got on when institutions of this kind were not in existence. Our Manager, Mr. Langmuir, is certainly entitled to great credit for being the founder of Trust Companies in Canada, and he must feel pleased at the results which have As well as other financial institutions, we hre experiencing a better condition of affairs. I am very pleased to say that of our own-properties there is not a dwelling or store unoccupied, and that of the properties we hold as trustee there are no uildings vacant, and sales are being made every day at enhanced values. I may say further that, with regard to the volume of business, this time twelve tonths, I stated that we had under our control about twenty millions of assets. We have distributed to parties entitled during the year over a million dollars, and we have still under our control twenty millions of assets. The report deals only with the work for the year 1900. During the two months of this present year-January and February-the new work which we have received already amounts to about two millions, and our business is constantly increasing. The number of wills and trust deeds in our vaults give an indication of how the corporation has taken hold of the public, and I am sure it is entitled to the confidence of the shareholders and the public at large. The report will have told you that since our last annual meeting two of our directors have passed away-Mr. Samuel Alcorn and the Hon, Sir Frank Smith, and one who was formerly a director of the Trusts Corporation of rank smith, and one who was formerly a director of the fracts corporation of ntario, and standing counsel of this corporation-Mr. B. B. Osler, K.C. I do not think it would be wise, and \$t is not my purpose, to further enlarge on the report. I therefore conclude by moving the adoption of the report which has been read, and which will be seconded by Vice-President Wood. Hon. S. C. Wood, in seconding the report, said: "The shareholders have had mitted to them a very complete statement of the affairs of this Corporation, and we also heard read a very full report from the Board of Directors, which report em dles a most important one from the Inspection Committee. They have also had very interesting statement from the President; therefore, anything I might say build only be in corroboration of what has already been said. I have very great

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Toronto, February 25, 1901.	h	ave also heard read a very full report from the odles a most important one from the Inspec	tion Committee, They have also had	In the reign of Charles II., in 1677, a		Roman Catholic faith were the established	sinted out that the Westminster Contes
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Managing Director.	President.	vould only be in corroboration of what has	trinds been said I have very great	all the members of the House of Lords,	TO DUDIEV THE DIAGO	000 people who are now in the	those compliance
PROFIT AND L CSS ACCOUNT,		in the in corroboration of what has	alleauy been manual	all the members of the House of Com- mons and all the servants of the Crown,	III VIIKIFY IMF KIIIIIII	minority were Protestants. [Applause.] [e in the declaration and the westmine
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Directors' compensation, etc. \$ 61,473 34 sident, Vice-Preside	ents and Au-	The motion was declared carried. Certain bylaws and amendments to bylaw.		oath which is embodied in the motion of		source should be obliged on his accession to 12	a sould not divost himself that there was
Commission on loans 163 22 ditors, for service	's for year	Certain bylaws and amendments to bylaw The Hon. Mr. Justice Maclenuan, in movin	g (seconded by Mr. S. Nordneimer) a	my hon friend from Victoria. This oath		the grown to make a declaration with	a understanding between the mover of this
Inspection of loans	ber, 1899 7,920 00	The Hon. Mr. Justice Maclennan, in movin rote of thanks to the directors of the Corpo	ration, and more particularly to the	is contained in the statute entitled "An	natoro nao omy rioridos ono incano,	respect to the Profestant 1911n Which con-1 .	reclution and the First Autorsky
	\$ 3,162 91	vote of thanks to the directors of the Corpo Executive Committee, said he had the plea	sure for several years after the organ-	Act for the More Effectually Preserving the King's Person and Government by Dis-	and That is the Kidneys.	tained matter so offensive as that which is s	trongly opposed the resolution, which
Commission carned	for manage-	Executive Committee, said he had the plea zation of the Toronto General Trusts Com	pany of having a seat upon its Board	abling Papists from Sitting in Either the	The second se	found in this declaration? [Applause.] I b ask my hon, friends all over this House t	
ment of trusts, ex	xecutorships,	zation of the Toronto General Trusts Com of Directors, so he had some idea of the ma	mitude of the business that has to be	Houses of Parliament." In 1689 this stat-		who are of the same religious belief as	Mr. Emmerson (Westmoreland), ex-rie
administrations, a quidations, received	rships etc., 60.907 77	of Directors, so he had some idea of the ma	gillude of the care, nains and constant	ute was extended to the King.	Every Drop or brook -	myself to take that into consideration, n	nier of New Brunswick, spoke in support
Interest earned, inclusion	ding arrears	of Directors, so he had some idea of the ma transacted, and the infinity of its details,	and of the care, parts and the proper	You see then, that this declaration,	Through the Kidneys to be Fil-	and to say whether or not they would feel o	of the resolution.
recovered, not here	tofore taken	transacted, and the infinity of its details, watchfulness which the business of the Corpo	ration requires in order to its proper	which was enjoined upon the subjects of	tered of Morbid Impurities.	like making some effort to have an in-	Suggest an Amendment.
Rents of Corporation	n's building. 77,031 72	watchfulness which the business of the Corport transaction. It had given him much pleasure	to hear of the progress which the cor	the King who happened to sit in the	and the second	justice of that kind redressed. [Applause,]	The debate was continued after social
a not emplint	3,471 66	transaction. It had given him much pleasure poration had made. He was sure it was larg	rely owing to the diligence given to the	House of Lords, who happened to sit in the House of Commons and who happened		And the feelings which would animate us I in the case which I have supposed are	
Rents of safes in de	posit vaults. 2,358 89 1	poration had made. He was sure it was large business by the directors and the several com	mittees that the results which have	to be servants of the Crown, was extended	The Kidneys Are made visorous		
Profits on purchase municipal depent	and sale of	business by the directors and the several com- been made known to them should have been the report of the Inspection Committee.	accomplished. He was much interested	to the King, and had to be taken as well	and the Blood Made Pure by		
· guarantee of Corpo	oration 7,535 19	been made known to them should have been	He had the pleasure of being a mem-	by his subjects.	Using Dr. Chases	Therefore althe we may question the	the dependion of the fill Hot make
				In Parts Abolished.	Liver Pills.		
\$154,558 14	\$104,005 14	her of that committee for several years. It	a the shareholders who	Now it is a matter of history that this	The blood carries nourishment to the	this House, nevertheless we can well w	was the declaration that did, and this re-
		ber of that committee for several years. It of the constitution of the Corporation, and	the husiness has	oath, in so far as it applies to subjects	manious parts of the body, and at the same	understand the identifies which animate s	solution would aborton the hon, gen-
	wn\$ 89,658 20	of the constitution of the Corporation, and have heard the report additional confidence	in the way in which the business has	of the King, has been long ago abolished.	various parts of the matter thrown off by the	understand the feelings which animate s gentlemen in making this motion, and we can better appreciate the standpoint i	Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Does the non act
2nd July, 1900 \$25,627 52	2. 5. 14	have beened the second		No peer of the realm, no members of the	wasting process which is continually going	gentlemen in making this motion, and we can better appreciate the standpoint from which we should regard their action.	tion the sourceion says he is a Protestant?
and January 1001	and the state of the state of the	been transacted. Votes of thanks were also tendered to	the Provident and Vice-Presidents.	House of Commons, no servant of the Crown is bound to take that oath, but it			Mr. Haggart: To the extent of the de-
Being at the rate of 7½ per cent.		Votes of thanks were also tendered to Messrs, R. F. Spence and J. M. Mar	tin, F.C.A., were reappointed Auditors	the state of the s	To separate the polsonous waste matter	House Could Suggest.	Mr. Haggart, 10 the option
	and and and and and a state	Messrs, R. F. Spence and S. M.		been found quite consistent with the secur-	from the nutritive elements of which act nature has provided the kidneys, which act	I do not desire to say very much tur-	Sir Wilfrid Laurier: The oath could be
Provision for interest claims 6,000 00		for the year 1901. Mr. Alfred Hoskin, K.C., and Mr. James	Davor who were appointed Scrutineers,	lity of England to dispense the subjects	las filters. The kidneys, and the analysis	this House to interfore to pass any motion	
Written off corporation's build-	L'an all the lat	Mr. Alfred Hoskin, K.C., and Mr. James reported the following gentlemen elected dire	Dayey, who were upper year: John Hos-	of the King from taking that oath. It is	alone, can purify the blood. The only way	this House to interfere to pass any motion or tender any suggestion with regard to a subject of this kind, which properly per-	Continued on Page 12.
Written off office furniture and	and the second sec	reported the following gentlemen elected dire	ectors for the ensuing year. Toronto: John				
vault fixtures	and the second second second second	reported the following gentlemen elected direction in K.C., LL.D., Toronto; Hon. S. C. Wood kin, K.C., LL.D., Toronto; Hon. S. C.	, Toronto; W. H. Beatty, Toronto, John	light of my hom friend irom victoria	berchaster a the altisted by the evil	talas to the Imporial Parliament The	Contraction of the second s
Balance carried forward 8,519 12		kin, K.C., LL.D., Toronto; Hon. S. C. Wood Bell, K.C., Belleville; John L. Blaikie, Tor	onto; W. R. Brock, M.P., Toronto; J. W.	is to represent to the British Imperial	i the the most effectual	way that matter presents itself	
\$89,658 20		Bell, K.C., Belleville; John L. Blaikie, Tor Digby, M.D., Brantford; J. J. Foy, K.C., M William Hendric, Har	.P.P., Toronto; John Foy, Toronto; Geo.	pensed with by the King as well as it has	way to get rid of the poisonous impurities	to me is that this Parliament has, as has very truly been said,	
the second	\$89,635 20	Digby, M.D., Brantford; J. J. Foy, K.C., M Gooderham, Toronto; William Hendrie, Har	nilton; H. S. Howland, Toronto; Aemilius	been dispensed with by his subjects.	land prevent the mit of the state	her very truly Deen solu,	
J. W. LANGMUIR, M	Managing Director.	Gooderham, Toronto; William Hendrey, Torol	to; J. J. Kenny, Toronto; J. W. Lang-		which act directly on the kidneys, making	offered suggestions with regard to Imperial matters in the past, but, ir-	H AND
INSPECTION COMM MITTEE'S REPOR	DIE	Gooderham, Toronto; William Hendrie, Han Irving, K.C., Toronto; Robert Jaffray, Toron muir, Toronto; A. B. Lee, Toronto; T.	homas Long. Toronto; W. D. Mat-	Personal Expression. I may be permitted to say, as a Roman	them active and vigorous in their work of	Imperial matters in the past, but, ir- respective of all considerations of that	WOODS
To the Board of Directory of the Townets Come's REFOR		muir. Toronto; A. B. Lee, Istonto,	th. E B Osler, M.P., Toronto; J. G.	I a state that this logislation in	the first indications of deranged	bind lot us look at the question from this	
To the Board of Directors of the Toron to General Trusts (Corporation : The In-	thews, Toronto; Hon. Peter McLaren, Per	The B. B. Coller, Malker Toronto.	I a to not altogother according to my	Lidneys and vitisted blood are backache and	standpoint, No King, from William the	E PROVER WAY CYDID
spection Committee of your board, in addition to the usual quart	terly statements which	thews, Toronto; Hon. Peter McLaren, Peter Scott, K.C., Toronto; T. Sutherland Stayner	, Toronto; B. E. Walker, Toronton	views but I know too well the temper of	deposits in the urine. The skin gets hard,	Conqueror downs has ever become truly a King of England until he has taken the coronation oath and made the de-	EIN IN SADINUTIA
they have presented to the directors during the past twelve in close of the year to enhance a state of the past twelve in	months, desire, at the	Scott, K.C., Toronto; T. Sutherland Stayner At a subsequent meeting of the director	Br. John Hoskin, R.C., was re-	my fellow-countrymen. I know too well	lyellow and dry; there are body pains, near	King of England until he has taken the	
close of the year, to submit a condensed report of their inspect six meetings held during the year ended 31st December, 1900.	tions, comprising forty-	At a subsequent meeting of the director elected President, and the Hon. S. C. Wood	and Mr. W. H. Beatty Vice-Presidents.	the necessity in which they are in Eng-	aches, depressed and mall of these ils-	coronation oath and made the de-	
The duties of the Inspection Quarter ended 31st December, 1900.		elected President, and the Hon. S. C. Wood The Executive Committee was re-elected, and	1 Mr. W. H. Beatty, Mr. Aemilius Irving,	liand to offer oven the silentest objection			
The duties of the Inspection Committee are set out in Byla	IW No. 10.	The Executive Committee was re-elected, and K.C., and Mr. John L. Blaikle were app	ointed the Inspection Committee.	and for my part am quite content to of	not are set right by the use of Di. Chase s	becomes King in the true sense of the word when he has done those two things.	E . Contrate and and a little in the
The minute book of the Executive Committee was placed h	before your committee	K.C., and Mr. John L. Blarkie were opt		a subject of the Protestant King of Eng		I - the moment between the	
at all its meetings, which clearly sets out the operations of the	he componation for the	The second s	during a gale, and had a narrow escape				
year. Statements were also submitted, showing the executors	ships, administrations,	STEAMSHIPS IN COLLISION.	from going on the rocks. Her bows had	time affected Roman Catholics have been	five years with kidney disease and a very	crown and the people. We are a portion of the British Empire. The compact which the King makes with his people when he when he has a compact which he	and colds are so prevalent, it would
trusts and all new work assumed by the corporation during th	e year, together with	SIEAMONIO IN OULLIGION	the second se	have been removed, and let me call the	e lame back, and was so bad I could not furn over	the King makes with his people when he	be advisable to keep a bottle of Dr.
the intervented values of the assets connected therewith Simult.	anoostalm mith the sead	a participation in the second second	It was subsequently learned that the	e attention of the House of Commons to the	in hed and there were brick-dust deposits	of the British Empire. The compact which the King makes with his people when he ascends the throne is a compact which he makes with us as well as with the people of the Mother Country: and it seems to me	Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in the
and of the interviewe interviewe and a statements were checked	and it man fame i that	German and British Vessels Badly	Indiana and Washington had probably	severe struggle, and against the objection	in the urine. In vain I took medicines of	makes with us as well as with the people	house
proper authority had been given by the Executive Committee in and take over all the new work, namely :	n every case to assume		been in collision. The indiana was beach	I am the to the the line mone ad	Land Samples of Dr Chase's Kidney-	it the might be compotent for us in this	It allays all innammation and
Executorships		Each Other.	ed near Worthing by a tug. Her crew had	I thought that if Roman Catholics were ad	Liver Pills helped me, and two boxes com	that it might be competent for us in this	tation of the breathing organs, and
Executorships	\$721,588 03	London, March 1 The British steamer	previously been landed at New Haven	hand the liberties of England would h	o pletely cured me. They made my kidneys	house, wallout his bring to sphere, to re-	aures coughs and colds of young and
Administrations, with will approved	125,000 00	Indiana, Captain Kershaw, from Venice	The Washington's port bow is damized	a haps the interties of England would b	healthy and vigorous, and I am now a wel	spectfully make a suggestion that that	old more quickly and effectually than
	340,067 61	Tap 15 the Messing for London, "as	the stand of the smohored in the	e History Recalled.	man. I can recommend them as the		
Estate Agencies		sighted off Worthing at daybreak this	Trames are bent, she anchored in th				
Guaranteed Mortgage Investment Ages de-	336.196 10	morning in a sinking condition. A strong	Downs.			the oldrome of this country	Point Queen's Co. N.B., Writes.
		morning in a sinking condition. In strong		La the loss Doman Catholic	hlood S Kept Dure, the system is percent	Boligions loteration moves divers?"	
Receiverships	2,700 00	sea was running, and a lifeboat which was		emancipation, but it is also a matter of	and disease finds no lodgement in the	It seems to me that in that way it	down with a severe attack had
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_		life on the steamer. It is believed she	-"It is not within the conception of ma	n to it, and that Pitt died before he carrie	Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills. They ar	tion upon which there may be a legitimate	cough. I tried several remedies and
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however default takes place in the narment of principal .	or interest, the cor-			- we know, and as history tells u	8. at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.	our own country have permitted themselves to progress. I trust and believe that there	
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Bill of Rights.

Not a Party Question. As has been well said by the right hon. conteman, this is a matter into which party consideration should not enter. This is a matter which should be above all party But, in the following year, 1689, another statute was passed, which extended to the King; a statute which has been for some time on the statute book, and which was usiderations, and I for one as long as

Church of England as by law established." Succession Secured.
It is, therefore, clear that without this declaration the succession to the Crown is the two statutes I have quoted absolute that a right thing, and a proper thing, so far as this declaration contains matter which is offensive to the religious belief of any British subject, that it should be two state that in this House, or before my constituents, or upon any public before my constituents, or upon any public the coronation oath which has been referred to by the rt, hon. leader of the Government is another safeguard.
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red to by the rt, hon. leader of the cov-ernment is another safeguard. How to Look at It. Now, it is desirable that those of us in this country who are Protestants should look at this declaration from a standpoint which would be presented to us if the faith of this country, and if the 12,000-000 people who are now in the minority were Protestants, [Applause.] Would we not feel a sense of injustee if a King, whom we loyally served, whom we were ready on all occasions loyally to serve, should be obliged on his accession to the crown to make a declaration with



