

# SERMON.

## THE WAY OF LIFE.

By the Rev. William J. Hutchins.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 18.—The Rev. William J. Hutchins preached on "The Way of Life." The text was from Matthew vii:13 and 14. "Enter ye in by the narrow gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be that go in thereat. For narrow is the gate and straitened is the way that leadeth unto life, and few are they that find it."

Every half hour is a bit of immortality. Every hammer stroke deals a blow for or against the kingdom of God. Every barter involves the purchase or sale of treasures in heaven. Every man soon or late discovers that his daily life connects itself with a something, a Some One beyond himself.

Jesus pronounces this discovery a discovery of veritable fact. Jesus stands by the crowded highway of life. Jostling each other there are Roman legions, Greek scholars, Herodians, Pharisees, Sadducees, now and then a shepherd bringing in his few sheep from the wilderness; over yonder would-be laborers, standing all the day idle in the market place; here a merchant seeking goodly pearls; here a prodigal starting for the far country; here the people of the land, busied keeping soul and body together. And as He looked He saw the confused crowds forming His procession, and one procession seeking, finding a narrow gate opening upon the pathway to life; the other procession entering a wide, easily found gate opening upon the pathway to destruction.

Never was there a time when confusion of thought was more easy than today. There are so many paths that wind and wind. And each path is filled with pilgrims. But to the man who stops to look beneath the appearance of life there are still to be seen but the two paths, with their two processions. And whether do the paths tend? To be honest, must we not confess that they tend toward life, toward destruction?

Life is something other than existence. Life is the possession of the soul which has entered into harmony with God. Destruction is something other than extinction. It is the loss and ruin in which the soul is involved, which has cast itself out of harmony with its true environment, God.

Jesus declares that the gate is narrow, one way is straitened, the other gate is wide, and the way broad. Very well, we will say, let us bravely press toward the wide and easy gate, making sure that under the regime of a kindly God, if there be death at the end of any path, it must be at the end of a straitened path entered by a narrow gate; that the better robe and passage for the first time, we should be stunned to read, "Narrow is the gate, straitened is the way that leadeth unto life." Surely there must be some mistake here. Yet it is an authentic word of our Master it is the word as it is written. Nor would I come to you as a false prophet in sheep's clothing to tell you that to life is easy, and the way to destruction is hard. But I do want to take a measuring rod, and with you measure the width of the two gates and the two paths, believing that the study of our measurements will help us to reconcile the narrowness of the gate and of the path to life with the wideness of God's mercy, with the kindness of our God.

Both ways, we observe, are wide enough to welcome the jostling crowds of all nations. Nobody questions this so far as the wide gate is concerned. But equally true is it that no one is barred from the narrow gate because of his race or nation. You remember the Indian, who asked the missionary, "Can God understand prayers in the Indian language?" It took Peter and the early church a long time to discover that God can understand and answer the prayers of men in every nation. No praise ever fell from the lips of Jesus more significant of redemption than the praise of the Roman Centurion, the praise of the Syro-Phoenician woman.

In the dramatic picture of the judgment, Jesus represents the king as gathering about him all the nations, and dividing men not by their race or nationality, but by their ordinary treatment of the lowliest and the brethren of the king. How wide, then, is the narrow gate?

Again as we lay our measuring rod down before the two gates, we perceive that both are wide enough to receive men of every degree of poverty or of wealth. There have been ages of the church, when men imagined that any man who walked in rags was necessarily walking the straitened way. Not so very long ago, the rich man, if benevolent was reckoned certainly a pilgrim of the straitened way. We now know that the broad gate welcomes poor and rich alike. But do not fall to notice that no man is barred by poverty or wealth from the narrow gate. Lazarus, the beggar, was a pilgrim of the straitened way. Yes, and the rich man was barred out, not because of his riches. It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven; not because he is rich. So far as we know Zacchaeus never became a poor man. Joseph of Arimathea did not leave his riches outside the narrow gate.

There are three victims upon the three crosses of Golgotha. We expect the cries of agony, but there is one cry to which we listen with amazement: "Lord, remember me when thou comest into Thy kingdom." The cry that has crept up to the narrow gate. He does not hope for entrance. But perhaps Jesus will remember him, remember that he was with Me in Paradise. No reminder of the days and nights of violence and robbery. The narrow gate flings wide to welcome him.

The prodigal knows perfectly well that he has no rights at home. Let us lay our measuring rod down again. We note that both gates are alike wide en-

ough for the admission of men of every physical, mental, emotional type. No man, alas, is barred from the wide gate by a splendid or ill-favored physique. Faust the learned and the court fool join company there. No cheerfulness of mood or of temperament excludes. But what of the narrow gate? Read the words of Jesus. Read the biographies of the pilgrims of the straitened way. Who are they? First, broken men like Pascal, great, powerful men like Luther, wise and learned men like Paul, ignorant and foolish men—as the world counts folly—like Carey, sanguine men like John, despondent men like Thomas, phlegmatic men like Philip, passionate, energetic men like Peter. Probably in the first group of disciples you would have found every type of physique, every type of intellect, every type of temperament. How wide is the narrow gate!

In measuring the width of the two gates we note again that both alike are wide enough to admit men, regardless of their social reputation or record. The wide gate is too narrow for the entrance of a man with a splendid past. Among the tragic stories of the Old Testament is that concerning Jehoshaphat. He started out well, under the guidance of his great counselor, Jehoida, he rebuilt the decayed temple of Jehovah. Hand in hand with his guide he walked the straitened way. And then the old man died, and the young king threw off restraint, abandoned the temple, worshipped idols, became responsible for the murder of the son of his old friend. It sometimes seems as if there were an entrance to the broad way, from any point of the straitened path.

Yes, but equally wide in this respect is the narrow gate. I see a straitened woman make her way fearfully to the narrow gate. She doesn't dare to fancy that she may enter, she hears the voice of Jesus, appeals to her: "Woman, thy sins are forgiven thee." Go in peace—through the narrow gate, along the straitened way, to life. I see a poor man, creeping up distrustfully toward the narrow gate. He will not lift up his eyes to heaven. "God be merciful to me a sinner."

"If I get home at all, it will be, I suppose, on condition that I live in the servants' quarters, and be as one of the hired servants of my father. That's better than the swine-herd's lodging and diet. It's worth trying." The fellow has been watching for him, comes running to him, says, "What do you want?" "Well, son, what did you do with my money? Been spending it in riotous living? Now, you are getting your deserts. Nothing of all this." "Bring forth the better robe and put it on him. We will spread a great feast of forgetfulness. This, my son was dead, and is alive again. We will not ask him about the tomb. He will not ask him where he spent his days while he was lost."

I have heard of a man whose duty it is to round up ex-convicts before electric chairs, and see to it that they do not exercise the rights of citizenship. It is his task to make the criminals to hear ever in their ears the clanking of their prison chains and the grating of the way of their cell doors. That's the way of the straitened gate. God delights to make us forget. Does a sinner press his way toward the narrow gate, and peer eagerly through to see the straitened way that leadeth to life, the narrow gate widens until it becomes as the open portals of a palace.

As we lay our measuring rod down before the two gates, we are struck by the fact that in a sense the wide gate is narrower than the narrow gate for itself. We are accustomed to fancy that through the wide gate we can carry all sorts of pleasures, companionships, indulgent duties. But you will notice that the wide gate is too narrow to admit any association that is really worth while. The moment a man enters the wide gate, that moment he says good-bye to inspiring intimacies. There are still casual acquaintances with good men and true, but no real intimacies. When Judas passed through the wide gate for the thirty pieces of silver on the other side he made a sacrifice incomparably greater than any sacrifice made by any pilgrim of the straitened way.

The younger son gathered all together. "What did he gather together? He couldn't take his father's gold; he couldn't take his father's good with him. Whom could he take? The broad way to the far country was too narrow for any companionships that were worth while. The friendships that were left, left him as soon as his money was gone. His sole friends were the swine who shared their food with him. The narrow gate? Think it over. Do you think you can squeeze through with your companionships? Nay, rather, let me ask you, is there any other way of retaining the great and inspiring intimacies than for you yourself to enter the narrow gate?" The only companions you have to leave outside are the parasites. Your permanent companions are the loved ones of the home, the leaders of the church, the heroes of history, the glorious company of the apostles, the noble army of martyrs, the Son of God.

Again, observe that, for all its wideness the wide gate is too narrow for you to take through it any task worth doing. You can go on making money, but that is of no use to the rich fool. You can tear down your barns and build greater, and then tear down your bigger barns and build greater, but at the end you have simply a big barn. You may gain a reputation, but that is of no inherent advantage in God's world, in which the things exalted in the eyes of men are abased in the sight of God. It is a literal fact that every task worth doing has to be left outside the wide gate.

Through the narrow gate you can take the task that's worth while. For him, the seller of purple, sells purple

still; Priscilla and Aquila keep on making tents. Quite probably the Philippian jailer retains his appointment. Quite possibly Zacchaeus remains the chief of tax gatherers in his district. Sometimes it is true, a man who enters the narrow gate has his task changed for a greater task. Joseph used to carry lunches to his brothers in the field, and he changed his task and he became the provider of food to a family and a race.

I delight to think of the fishermen who have become apostles, of tent makers who have become builders of spiritual empires; of shoemakers who have become interpreters of Jesus to heathen lands; of weavers boys who have revealed and helped to heal the open sores of the world. But every fine association, every worthwhile task, a man can carry with him through the narrow gate.

Thus far we have measured only the width of the gates. We have not measured the width of the paths. We can but lay our measuring rod down for a moment upon each of the two paths.

Both gates, it is true, are wide enough to admit love, and faith, and hope, and joy and insight for the true. But as day by day a man walks the broad way, faith in man, in God, begins to falter and die. Love, clinging to the man, but after a while love, too, stumbles and dies. Hope still keeps pace with the man, straining companion, chasing the will-o'-the-wisp which lures to hope; hope still keeps on, but weary, weary, until at last the way grows too hard and narrow. Hope falls back, and despair that has been dogging the man for the years takes the place of hope and walks gait companion of the way.

Though the wide gate the man has borne with him another companion. He called her joy. As the days pass, joy changes her name, she is pleasure now. Pleasure changes her name again, and becomes pain, and after that she never changes her name again. The object which lures to hope; hope with film perchance an instant for the true, but that leaves him to give way to blindness to the truth. In midday the man walks in darkness.

Need I stop to measure with you the straitened way. There is plenty of room here for faith and hope and love, radiant companions of the pilgrim. Joy grows exceedingly until it is the very center of the Lord. The feeble insight for the true becomes like unto the unerring vision of God Himself.

Still, narrow is the gate and straitened the way that leadeth unto life, and few are they that find it. We have laid our measuring rod down before the two gates. We have seen that the narrow gate is wide as the wide gate itself to receive the men of every race and nation, the men of every type of physique, every type of intellect, every type of temperament, and every type of social reputation. We have seen that the wide gate is too narrow to admit the worth-while tasks and companionships, to which the narrow gate opens wide as palace portals. We have seen that the broad way grows too narrow for the love and faith, the hope, the joy, the insight for the true, to every degree and kind, and that the wideness of the streets of the Holy City.

### CALGARY BOYS BURNED TO DEATH

#### Alleged Rothersey Man Insane in the West—Canadian News.

WINNIPEG, March 21.—Some time ago H. Larson of Rothersey, N. B., went to Yorkton, Sask., to homestead, and he is now suffering either from hydrophobia or a peculiar form of insanity. He barks and snaps like a dog. This mania has developed gradually. (Enquiries have been made at Rothersey, and no man named Larson is known there.)

HAMILTON, Ont., March 21.—The famous biennial convention of Dominion Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, opened here yesterday. James Hales, Toronto, dominion councillor, reported the membership at the highest point in the history of the order except in 1899. The dominion secretary, Dr. C. V. Emery of this city, referring in his report to the question of temperance and prohibition, stated they had not made the progress hoped for.

CALGARY, March 21.—Two boys, Aubrey Gay and William MacRae, sons of William MacRae and J. Gay, C. P. R. engineers, were burned to death in a hay loft last evening. The firemen did not know that the children were in the building until the body of one was thrown out by the force of water.

TORONTO, March 21.—Cornwall was visited on Monday by a disastrous fire, which completely destroyed the saw of any of the scores of inventors who have made known Saturday to the Aero Club of America, in the first public announcement ever made by the men, the result of whose work has been swarmed with Keener interest than that of any other inventor who has been trying to solve the problem of aerial navigation.

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So far have the Wright brothers advanced toward complete success that they have made a deposit of \$25,000 on account and will soon be called upon to pay an additional \$75,000 for French rights to the invention, provided the terms of a test to be made within a short time are carried out.

In a machine of their own construction the Wrights say that they successfully traversed a distance of twenty-four and one-half miles in thirty-eight minutes and three seconds, and had to come to earth there only because the supply of fuel was exhausted, the tank by an oversight not having been completely filled before the flight.

Flights made about the same time were almost equally successful. The day before the record flight was made the aero-plane covered a distance of twenty and three-quarter miles in thirty-three minutes and seventeen seconds, and the day before that it flew fifteen and a quarter miles in twenty-five minutes.

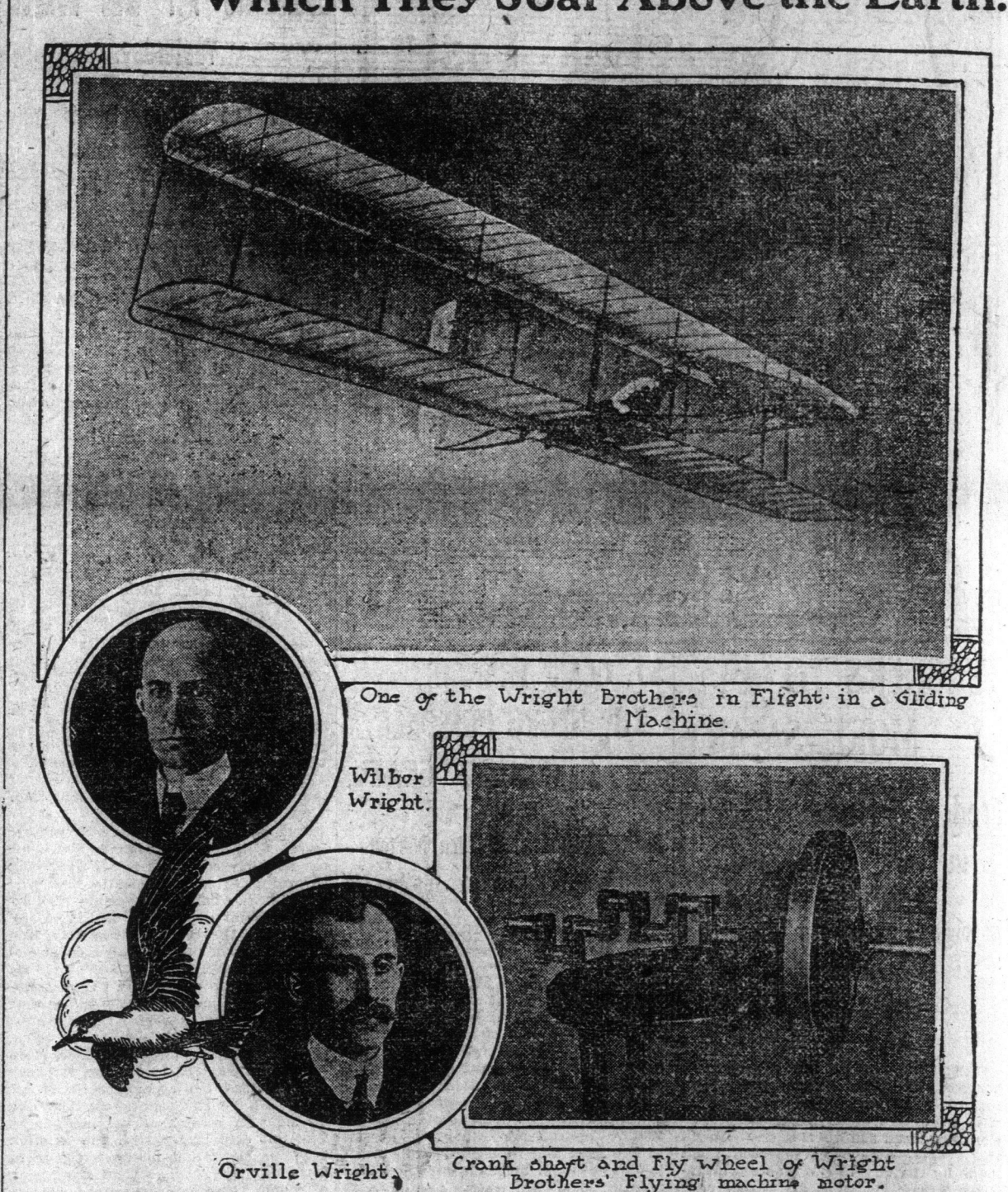
Those who are ready to believe that the Wright brothers have solved the problem of aerial navigation lay chief stress upon the fact that their aeroplane starts from a fixed track and ascends gradually to independent flight, while all other machines have required a high platform to start from. Nearly all students of aeronautics are agreed that when the secret of flight is wrung from the air it will be by a heavier-than-air and not by a lighter-than-air machine, such as Santos-Dumont, Kachemshue and others have used. The leaders in the Aero Club, who are convinced of this, feel that for the present they must content themselves with ballooning, which will certainly arouse public interest in the attempts to navigate the air, while at the same time furnishing an exciting sport.

"Besides the situation has been completely altered since last practically the whole of population joined the pro-temperance cause on Oct. 30. The government is unable to cope with the extortionaries. The army of Russia is at a low ebb owing to their anxiety for their homes and to new recruits everywhere vented from joining the ranks. There are even reports that have been drilled and drilled. Regiments which then four hundred men now have two hundred. Two army corps turned from Manchuria to regulars are arriving daily.

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### Dayton Air Wizards and Machine in Which They Soar Above the Earth.



One of the Wright Brothers in Flight in a Gliding Machine. Wilbur Wright. Orville Wright. Crank shaft and fly wheel of Wright Brothers' flying machine motor.

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### SAD DEATH OF WOODSTOCK MAN

#### Stanley Bull Was Well Known to Military Men in the Province.

WOODSTOCK, March 21.—Stanley Bull, the eldest son of Franklin Bull, died last evening at Mrs. Vanwart's private hospital, where he had been undergoing medical and surgical treatment. He was a young man who had many warm friends and his early death just within an hour of attaining his 25th birthday is deeply mourned by his large circle of acquaintances. While he lived with his father on his farm, he was well known to the military men of the town, most of his life. Mr. Bull had quite a fancy for military life. He attended several of the camps at Sussex and went out to South Africa with one of the regiments of the 10th Canadian Infantry. He had a very high opinion of his own military abilities and he was very proud of his military record. He was a member of the 10th Canadian Infantry and he was a very good soldier. He was a very brave man and he was a very good leader. He was a very good friend to his fellow soldiers and he was a very good citizen. He was a very good man and he was a very good soldier.

### SCH. ROSA MULLER LOST CARGO OF ICE

#### The A. P. Emerson Is Leaving Badly—Four Master's Hard Experience

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 21.—The schooner A. P. Emerson, Capt. Reading, for Bar Harbor, which sprang a leak Monday night, while at anchor in the harbor, had her bottom patched up by a diver today and her pumps are working. The schooner is expected to leave today for the coast. The schooner was built by the late Capt. Robert of the schooner Rosa Muller, which ran ashore at Cape Poge yesterday, came here today and reported that the vessel was partly full of water and that her cargo of ice had been lost. The schooner is expected to leave today for the coast.

### JUDGE SKINNER VISITS I. O. O. F. IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., March 21.—The Oddfellows' Temple, Buckingham street, this evening was the scene of a large gathering of brothers of the I. O. O. F. (American order), the occasion being an official visitation to this district by Judge C. N. Skinner of St. John, N. B., Grand Master of the order.

The Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of the Maritime Province of Canada, Bro. P. A. MacGowan of Moncton, N. B., also availed himself of the occasion to pay an official visit to the district and accompanied the Grand Master. An address of welcome to the Grand Lodge officers was tendered by the Noble Grand, Bro. Donovan, to which the Grand Master made a very eloquent reply. An address of welcome was also presented to Grand Patriarch-MacGowan, being submitted by H. L. Hart, Grand High Priest of the Grand Encampment, to which the Grand Patriarch replied.

### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO LORD'S DAY ACT STRONGLY DENOUNCED

MONTREAL, March 21.—The council of the Board of Trade this afternoon passed a resolution denouncing the proposed amendments to the Lord's Day Act. The council is of the opinion that the proposed amendments are a violation of the spirit of the act and that they should be strongly denounced.

### MAY NOT RECOVER

WOODSTOCK, March 21.—Daniel Thompson, one of the oldest and best known of Woodstock's citizens, met with a serious accident a few days ago by falling through a trap door and sustaining very serious injuries, which have so developed that his recovery is considered next to impossible.

### NOTHING STARTLING AT INQUIRY TUESDAY

#### OTTAWA, March 21.—At the insurance inquiry today the examination of Mr. Blackadar, actuary, was continued. A memorandum of the 1888 business of the Independent Order of Foresters was taken up. It appears the order owned property in the Temple Building to the extent of \$464,282 and a mortgage on property of the Toronto Realty Co. amounting to \$240,000. This made a total of \$704,282. The order's assets were \$666,282. In a note on the memorandum Mr. Blackadar noted that the order's charter only authorized it to hold real estate to the value of \$350,000.

There was an item of \$222,588 in interest collected by the order. From this \$80,000 had been paid to organizers and \$38,000 more for other organizing expenses. There appeared to be a payment of interest on the \$240,000 of the I. O. F. Mr. Shepley said it appeared the I. O. F. was paying interest on a mortgage it held itself when the interest should have been found by the Toronto Realty Co. Mr. Blackadar said he could not explain the transaction. Mr. Blackadar was asked as to the disposal of zero stocks offered for nothing by the Sun Co. as a bonus with bonds.

I have a statement showing the Georgia Light and Power Co., par value \$100,000, written up to \$40,000, sold for \$7,400. The Imperial Life and Fire Insurance Co. of Canada, par value \$1,076,968, sold for \$361,013, sold for \$304,703, showing a profit of \$383,690.

In the books of the company \$250,000 St. Johns and Springfield railway stock stood at par. It had been parted with in exchange for \$350,000 per Illinois Traction transferred stock. Each had a market value of 85, but in the return to the government the value was quoted at \$21.2. The S in directors had asked to take part of the Illinois Traction stock on the same terms. However, the company took the whole, and it appeared on the books of the company on Dec. 31st, 1904. In January the entries were partially reversed, giving the directors what they had asked for. The directors claimed the right to do this by a board resolution. The only mistake was the entries did not show the amount of stock each desired. The difference between the apparent profit of \$21.2 and par value had to be reversed.

The memorandum of inspection made into the affairs of the Imperial Insurance Co. and of the Continental Life Insurance Co., made in February of this year was taken up. Mr. Blackadar stated the superintendent of insurance had asked to make extra notes of financial operations in view of contemplated changes in the law. The memorandum disclosed nothing noteworthy. A report upon the Continental Life in 1906 in February disclosed nothing unusual.

On a report of the Manufacturers' Life, Mr. Blackadar said there was one noteworthy important transaction in 1905, on which he would have ordinarily made a special report on. It was a memorandum of the returns of policies, Mr. Blackadar said that some companies returned as new business only policies on which premium had been paid in cash. Others returned those for which notes had been accepted and which would be counted if the returns appear more favorable to the company using the note payment system. The Imperial Life had 573 of these note paid returns of policies to the value of \$500,000, and the North American Life to the face amount of \$249,305. It recommended a policy on which the note had been returned as new business.

So far as these zero stocks written up are concerned they would appear to have highly profitable assets. This finished the memorandum of Mr. Blackadar. Superintendent Fitzgerald's examination will be resumed tomorrow and Mr. Blackadar may be called later.

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The following telegram sent by the lodge is self-explanatory: "Rev. J. G. Shearer, secretary of Lord's Day Alliance, Ottawa: Grand Orange Lodge of Nova Scotia in annual session convened unanimously endorse proposed legislation for preservation of Lord's day. Petitions will be forwarded."

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And this is what we have been claiming for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and what we have been lacking up by the testimony of worthy people in all parts of the country.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food prevents disease as well as cures it because it contains in condensed form the very ingredients which go to form new, rich blood and nerve force.

Especially at this time of year, when the system has become run down and the blood weakened, the majority of people find it necessary to use some treatment in order to enrich and purify the blood and increase the vigor of the body.

Neglect to assist Nature at this trying time means that you leave yourself liable to attack by all sorts of disease germs. It also means that, instead of accomplishing your work with pleasure and success and enjoying life, you drag yourself about, feel miserable and by your irritability bring unhappiness to all associated with you.

Some of the most common indications of a run-down system are headaches, sleeplessness, indigestion and a general lack of energy and vitality.

No treatment we know of so thoroughly overcomes these symptoms as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and you can prove its remarkable blood-forming, tissue-building qualities by noting your increase in weight while using it.

If you would feel strong and well and avoid all the ills and weakness so common at this season, enrich your blood and revitalize your nerves by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto.