of money. She has been ungrudging

'And you took it?" said Vivien.

like; it will be a finishing touch to the

Lancewood! It seems to me that in

ly generous to me."

Neslie.

WHAT IS DONE WITH THEM. Weapons Used to Attack Heads of Stat

It would seem that there are only comparative few people who know that all weapons raised, whether with

it was, presumably that there should I married him." not remain in existence any article in Russia, France, Germany, Austria,

be melted in furnaces. within the public memory, the horrible ter that you should come in some you," she replied. weapons of murder, were destroyed business capacity. I have watched He bowed, and Vivien thought she with some ceremony under official you closely since you have been here, had never seen anything so terrible inspection, and a subsequent boast on and now I decline the alliance-I will as his handsome, haggard, livid face. the part of an American gentleman not marry you." that he had possessed himself of the weapon used upon the present Czar are in my power." of Russia in Japan-an attempt was made upon him when a youth—was hard. I will give you a very hand- "I would rather not hear it. It married to him."

YEARS OF AGONY.

RESULTING FROM SCIATICA IN AN AGGRAVATED FORM

Many Nights the Sufferer Could Fot Lie to

From the Journal, St. Catharines.

gineer at the Ridley College, St. "You would not forfeit them," he Catharines, is known by most of the said. "Miladi," waved her white hand. little laugh. have done that of thousands of you would permit me to pass; with ter Marie, who passes here as her have done that of thousands of others who have given them a fair this unseemly dispute I have nothing whatever to do."

To the reporter who interviewed him, Mr. Benson said:—"I "Nay," said he. "I entreat you to viewed him, Mr. Benson said:—"I "Nay," said he. "I entreat you to have driven me to pass; with the work? Didn't you have to take you, Miss Neslie, by telling you of the an easy, careless grace all her own. Where this cold, cruel work? Didn't it rip somewhere the light gleaming in her jewels, with an easy, careless grace all her own. have it fixed? Didn't it rip somewhere this cold, cruel work? Didn't you have to take now your frock back time after time to pass; with the light gleaming in her jewels, with an easy, careless grace all her own. have it fixed? Didn't it rip somewhere the first time you put it on? Was wishes of her parents she left it, and when she was only fourteen she was hough the very marrow in my bones was being scalded, and at times I could scarcely repress crying aloud from the agony I endured. I tried all sorts of liniments and lotions, but got no relief. I doctored with several physicians, even going to Buffalo for treatment by a specialist there, but in no case did I ever receive more than temporary relief. It may be easily imagined that the pain Lendured told upon me in other ways.

No wonder they failed. That was the face that Vivien almost pitied him. "What money do you want?" ask known as the most fashionable cirque in Paris. She traveled half over France with that circus, and then returned to Paris and promised—ah, madman that I was to believe her l—to marry me. Her parents were dead then, and she had a kittle money. She took her ponly sister, Marie, as her maid, and traveled abroad. She afterward returned to a Parisian boarding-house, and there was a parisian boarding-house, and there was a parisian boarding-house, and there was a favor from you, but I will purchase be raging to have traded on a woman's secrets, you have been deceitful, mean and dishonorable. I would not condescend to ask a favor from you, but I will purchase ber 3,701; the suburbs of Paris, 1,219; the suburbs of Paris, 1,219; the suburbs of Paris, 1,219; the suburbs of Paris 1,219; the suburbs of Paris, 1,219; the suburbs of Paris 1,219; the suburb may be easily imagined that the pain I endured told upon me in other ways and I became almost a physical wreck. At times my right leg would swell to nearly twice its normal size. Then the pain and swelling "Miladi" shrugged her shoulders.

Motor cars registered in Paris and wet your father—Sir Arthur."

Vivien interrupted him. She did not look at the fair, false woman who had blighted her life, but the dark, earnest eyes were fixed on de Nounchet.

Motor cars registered in Paris and we have ber 3,701; the suburbs of Paris, 1,219; in the whole of Germany, 1,427; in the whole of Germany, 1,427; in the whole of England, 600; in the United States, less than 300. would shift to my left leg, and the agony was something awful. I suppose that during the period I was afflicted I have hundreds of times laid on my back on the floor with my foot and leg elevated on a chair my foot and leave to me, and that you have told to me, and that you never mention "will you be left me, how she duped my father? I always knew that she had deceived him; I never knew how. would shift to me left leg, and the leg elevated on a chair in order to obtain slight ease from the pain I endured. The muscles and sinews in my legs looked as though they had twisted and tied in knots. The trouble went on in this way until finally nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use," said Lady nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use," said Lady nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use," said Lady nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use," said Lady nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use," said Lady nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use," said Lady nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use," said Lady nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use," said Lady nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use," said Lady nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of the sale of no use, and the sale of no use, and the sale of the sale of

be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box. or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock.

The lamp filled the room, with a warm promised. As to one thing she kept trailia, where it feeds upon insects,

DOG'S WONDERFUL JOURNEY.

Stray Retriever Attached to a Regimen A traly wonderful tale of a dog's wanderings in South Africa, is for retriever had attached itself to the 37th Yeomanry Company, Royal Bucks Hussars, during their training at High Wycombe. The company grew fond of

Through Storm and Sunshine

"I repeat that I was a foolish | glow, and shone upon the three ment remains, if possible.

baronet? Love—bah! It pales before
This rule has obtained for a great money. You owned yourself that I vet dress sweeping the ground, her

to pieces with a steam hammer, or should be dissolved in acids, or

"You forget," he hissed, "that you word. I pray you to listen, Miss Nes-"I am indifferent. I will not be story."

why I decline to marry you, Henri de "Valerie," he cried once more, "will is dead and my fortune secure, I am is simply a well equipped kitchen

ut "miladi," interrupted him. There are marvels in nature," she giving up gambling could ever take you to save my life!" place, I refuse to believe. Years ago," she continued earnestly, "I should not

substantial fortune, and I shall not er, but Valerie Roilleux, the daugh-Mr. John T. Benson, stationary en- forfeit these things for you."

residents of the city. For years Mr. | "I should. If I married you to-Benson suffered acute agony from morrow, you would spend my whole to hear that. She never believed that sciatica, and notwithstanding num- fortune, and when it was spent you I was a D'Este-did you, Vivien?" erous forms of treatment, found little would be the first to ill use me. I The haughty disdain of the beauor no relief, until he began the use of decline the honor of being rendered tiful face was her only answer. Mon-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills penniless, by Monsieur de Nouchet." sieur continuedspeedily restored his health, as they "I wish," said Miss Neslie, "that "Valerie was always pretty; her sis-

taken twelve boxes, when I had taken twelve boxes, when I give you just five minutes in face of an angel, the voice of a siren; have since passed and I have had no return of the trouble, so that I feel safe in saying that the cure has been you shall never regret it; if you promise to marry me, you shall never regret it; if you promise to m

deadly effect or the reverse, against young girl. I was in love with you faces. Never was there a more strik- lieve her a D'Este. I said no word the heads of states and royalties—as -I promised to marry you. All that ing group—"miladi," lovely, laugh- about her being a strolling player." in the recent case where the Prince I admit. But Sir Arthur came in my ing, mocking, her gay dress and jewof Wales nearly became a victim—are universally on the Continent of Eurway. What girl of sense would have less seeming to attract all the light, he sitated between a handsome penniher mouth curled in scorn, her eyes "Hush!" she said. "Your to ope destroyed utterly, so that no frag- less lieutenant, and a rich, English flashing defiance, yet gay and reck-

Italy and Spain important Govern- when I had been some little time a heart beat loud and fast; it seemed ment functionaries have, in quite mod- widow, and I renewed my promise to to her that she stood there holding ern times, been told off to personally marry you. That was rash, I knew it. the honor of her house in her hand.

"You refuse; then I will keep my lie, while I tell you Lady Neslie's

absolutely contradicted by Russian of some present and you shall return comes too late," said Vivien, earnest-

you retract ?" "If I give my word," he began; She looked at him with burning printed, Vivien," she added, "if you taught systematic housekeeping.

"After you have threatened me! aid, "but that such a marvel as your Coward, betrayer, I would not marry er, a grocer's daughter, mistress of He turned to Vivien.

"Miss Neslie," he said, "listen to me, have thought so much of this, but This woman who mocks me so crue'ly have learned the value of money. now was my first love. She was not t have learned the value of money. now was my first love. She was not know the value of a good home, a Valerie D'Este, as she told your fath-substantial fortune, and I shall not er, but Valerie Roilleux, the daugh-substantial fortune, and I shall not er, but Valerie Roilleux, the daugh-substantial fortune and I shall not er, but Valerie Roilleux, the daugh-substantial fortune and I shall not er. ter of a grocer in Paris." "Miladi" interrupted him with a

"Miss Neslie will not be surprised

certainly owe a debt of gratitude to remain. My lady, you have driven me fman lived, or of her vanity, greater the first time you put it on? Was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they have released me from a form of torture that had afflicted me almost continuously for twenty years. The pain began in my back, then shifted to my hip, and thence down my leg. It became so severe that it when she was only fourteen she

ble went on in this way until finally nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago Iread of a cure in a similar case through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pils and decided to try them. For some time after I began, their use, I could not seet hat they were helping me, but decided that I would give them a fair trial. By the time I had used a half dozen boxes, there was a decided amprovement in my case, and I continued the use of the pills until I had taken twelve boxes, when I kelt.

"I give you just five mind. She caused herself to be introduced to him as Mademoiselle Deste, a daughter of one of the younger branches of the D'Estes. She told him a sad little story about limited means, and the painful position of rather gamble it all away myself than give it to you."

He drew his watch from his pocket and laid it on the table between them.

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They Are a Combination of Bird, Reptile and the painful position of an orphan girl. Sir Arthur, your fare growed to him as Mademoiselle Deste, and limit a rich English baronet was stay.

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The scene was intensely dramatic. Outside a bright moon was shining, the tall trees stood like huge sentinels; inside the soft pearly light of provided animal. This Platypus as it is also called, frequents water holes in the less settled parts of Australia, a curious competents. He took all she said for mative of Australia, a curious competents.

But to the trouble to inquire into her antecedents. He took all she said for mative of Australia, a curious competents.

But you, monsieur—what did you do you do you saked Vivien. It annoyed her that her father should have been so easily duped—her poor, dead father!

What did I do, Miss Neslie? I had to submit. What could I do? When she told me of her resolve to the habits and general structure of a four-footed animal. This Platypus as it is also called, frequents water holes in the

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Hussars, during their training at High Wycombe. The company grew fond of the dog, and took it with them on the Norman to the Cape. They landed at Cape Town and were ordered to re-embark for East London, and in doing so they left the dog behind. The company went 200 miles to Queenstown, and 300 on the Kimberley, and they had two or three different camps. Brentually they arrived at Boshof, and on the third night after their arrival, "Mr. Doggie," as he was called, turned up quite fit.

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MEANING DUDES. Angelina-Oh, yes; I know a thing



her word. After she was married she THE INFUSION OF

sent me continually handsome sums Yes; I took it. It was the price of "miladi's secret. I professed to be-CEYLON GREEN TEA is superior to that of the finest Japan Miss Neslie held up her hands with

"Hush!" she said. "Your words are DOMESTIC SERVICE PROBLEM. The usual method of servant train-"They are true," he declared. "She was neither more nor less than a ing is that girls secure a position first number of years, and the origin of was doing a most sensible thing when grandly-beautiful face filled with noble disdain, tall, imperial, queenly; she paid me to do so. I read the no-stumbling through duties never be-I married him."

ble disdain, tall, imperial, queenly; the Frenchman agitated, pale with list and large and dangerous to its of your father's death in the English papers, Miss Neslie, and then utensils the value of which is utterly to its owner. The retina becomes that might serve as a reminder to peole of badly balanced minds. Anyhow voice.

English papers, Miss Nestle, and then utensits the value of which is december to the light, mocking white lips and burning eyes.

I wrote to her, reminding her of her unknown to them, desert their teachdeadened and more or less useless,

Never a word was spoken. "Miladi" "Then I met you again in Paris, stirred the air with her fan. Vivien's promise. It was for that reason she er-mistress and take a place at high- and after a time the sight is seriouscame to Paris, and no other. You er wages, Receiving further instrucknow what followed. She promised to tions from the new mistress they shies at objects it sees imperfectly. marry me as soon as etiquette would leave her also for higher wages and see that murder weapons used upon I determined that I would see what How slowly the minutes passed! What permit, and in the meantime she invited me to the Abbey. Miss Neslie, This condition of things is a disgrace Blow strong since Nerviline's in the the heads of states should be pounded you were like before I married you. had she to hear when they were she is there—ask her whether every to the intelligence of housekeepers. market. Nerviline is the great nerve-The largest blame rests with the mistress, for her intelligence is great-almost instantaneous. Try it and be "There is no need to ask," said "mi- mistress, for her intelligence is greatbe melted in furnaces.

I could do would be to invite you over time is past; give me your answer, In the cases both of the Empress to Lancewood. But this is such a curof Austria and President Carnot, we'll ious country. I decided it was betwithin the public memory, the horrible ter that you should come in some vou." she replied. The proud indignation of the noble the expense of acquiring proper face, the measureless contempt in the training if they can be just as well dark eyes, would have silenced anoth- remunerated without. There should be er—they produced no effect on Lady education, first, for the mistress, for bricabrac there is left if we give her only from that can come education "What then?" she repeated. "I of the maid. A foreman in a foundry vas Sir Arthur's lawful wife—legally or overseer in a building, knows how narried to him."

"You deceived him," said Vivien.

"So much the worse for him. He blowd by when he worse for him. He could not recognize sold by all druggists throughout the void. Be small as for "Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup."

"So much the worse for him. He could not recognize sold by all druggists throughout the void. Be small as for "Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup." was Sir Arthur's lawful wife-legally or overseer in a building, knows how There was a strong agilation that the weapons used against Presidents Lincoln and Garfield respectively should be reduced to dust, but that hat has hardened into an unbreakable rule discover his face.

"Yes I have not the least the mass a strong agilation that the weapons used against Presidents life, let them lie buried."

"So much the worse for him. He should have been more on the alert," should have been more on the alert, and partly because he could not recognize should have been more on the alert, and partly because he observed. "I admit it all. I do not mind in the least about the exponsive faults. Many persons have servants only for a part of the time, hence the greater necessing the could not recognize should have been more on the alert, and partly because he could not recognize should have been more on the alert, and partly because he would not discover faults. Many persons have servants only for a part of the least about the exponsive factors and partly because he would not discover faults. Many persons have servants only for a part of the least about the exponsive factors and partly because he could not recognize should have been more on the alert, and partly because he could not recognize should have been more on the alert, and partly because he would not discover faults. Many persons have servants only for a part of the least about the exponsive factors and partly because he would not discover faults. Many persons have servants only for a part of the partly because he would not discover faults. The partly "Yes, I have not the least objective light of "Yes, I have not the least objection," replied Lady Neslie. "You were great number of cases could be adduced where there has been a ceremonious destruction of regicide weapons in Europe, for in all there have been quite 50 attempted or actual murders of the heads of states.

"Yes, I have not the least objection," replied Lady Neslie. "You were great number of cases could be adduced where there has been a ceremonious destruction of regicide weapons in Europe, for in all there have been decided faults. Now you are a confirmed gambler. You could no more keep from the gaming-table than you could live without air. That is why I decline to marry you, Henri de what he can make no difference to me. Before Sir Arthur's life. Of course an exposure then would eath, I persuaded, coaxed, conciliation with his toes to the side, and a bend is perceptible.

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With a smile parting the crimson lips, showing the pearly teeth and the pretty dimples in the white chin, with the control of the pretty dimples in the white chin, with the work? Didn't you have to take now widely imitated. Beware of it done when promised? Was there

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ly impaired. The horse starts and

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THIRTIETH ANNUAL MEETING

The thirtie'h annual meeting of this growing Company was held in its new an l elegant aproceeding was an under the company and capr. It is let a under the company and capr. It is let a under the chair, of Guelph, occupi d the chair, and among these present, in clinon to Mr. T. M. Carl, Superintendent, and the Company's agents, we not contact of the Heskin, g.C.; M. M. Britin, g.C., M.P.; F.C. Bruce, J. Kerr Fisken, B. A.; E. P. C. ement W. J. Kidd, B.A.; Geo. A. Somerville, Hon. J. T. Garrow, G.C.; Wm. Snider, Jas. Hope, Dr. Webb, Rev. Mr. Glichrist, and others,

On motion, Mr. W. H. Riddell, Secretary of the Company, a sted as secretary of the mesting, and at the request of the President read

THE DIRECTORS' REPORT :

smooth paid to policy to iders was \$35,501.80, embracing Death Claims, \$135,171.71; Making de Endowments, \$34,441.00; Fucchased Policies, \$54,455.68; Surplus, \$74,850.28; Annutice, \$3,25.58; on the Government Standard Hm. 4½ acroent, \$101.391.60.

At the last session of the Dominion Parliament, the Government ame ded the Insurance Act, giving much larger soote for the investment of moley, and raising the standard of Reserve from 4½ per cent, to 3½ per cent. Hm. the latter amendment to be pravisel, and to be accomplished within fit een years. The samendments we believe to be pravisel, and to be accomplished within fit een years. The samendments we believe to be interests of policyholders. We have at present a bill before the Denil on Parliament, asking our Charter to be amended by changing the name of the Company to the Mathematical Action of the August of the August of Canada, and by then ing the date of the Company to the Mathematical Action of the August of the Augu

R. MELVIN. President.

PRESIDENTS ADDRESS. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

In moving the adoption of the report, the President said the business was in every respect satisfactory, and exceeds that of any other year in the history of the Company. The amount of new business issued was \$4.751,026 00, an increase over the amount issued in 1898 of \$1,000, 672,00; the total incurance in force \$26,93,\$41.68, an increase of \$3.741.69, 20, a gain which must be satisfactory to every policy-holder of The Ontario, and will more than compare favorably with other companies in respect to the amount added. The test of business in other amount of new incurance issued, but the amount added in proportion to the amount issued during the year and that previously in force. By this test the past year was the most successful year in the year vs. In every other respect that denotes prosperity and stability, the overations of the year vs. In every other respect that denotes prosperity and stability, the overations of the year vs. In every other respect that denotes prosperity and stability, the overations of the year vs. 16 50,00 assets \$507.423.97; and ps d \$76,850.28 in surplus to policyholders, an increase of \$1,819.50 amount psid in 1898.

Our dash rate continues to be much below the expectation, and was more than met by the interest on inverse the proportion to amount of insurance issued and in force was also much less.

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in 1898, and lapse rate in proportion to amount of insurance issued and in force was also much less.

With regard to increasing the standard of reserve required under the new Insurance Act from four and a half per cent. to three and a half per cent. I have no hesitancy in saying that it will not trouble The Ontario Mutusi Life much to comply with the terms of the Act long before the time given; in fact wave to deemed advisable it could be done at once, or within a very short time, and still leave a very handsome surplus.

At the end of the third decade of the Company's his cry it may be interesting to look back over that period and note the progres that has been made and what the results have been to our policyholders. On February It, 1871, the first annual meeting was held, the report showing receipts amounting to \$4,35.552 and expenditures \$3,182.65, leaving a balance of oash assets of \$4,172.95 and disclosing total as sets of \$4,723.37. What has been accomplished since may be gleaned from the following summary: Total premium income from 1870 to 90, \$8,180.676.31; deeth olaims paid, \$1,782.37.11; endowments and annufties paid, \$37,309.74; surplus paid to policyholders, \$393.27.61; total payments to policyholders, \$323.291.799, wile on January I, 1900, the Company held in reserve for the security of and belonging to its policyholders the asbstantial sum of \$4,324.800.61.

In conclusion I feel ass: rid that you will agree with me, that The Ontario Matual Life has in its lit he elements that constitute a strong and progressive Company, and that it has received in the past and deserves in the furnet he failest confidence of the public.

VICE-PRESIDENTS ADDRESS.

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In supporting the motion the first Vice-President, Mr. Alfred Hoskin, Q. C., said that he was pleased to state that the funds of the Company have been carefully invested by the Board at the best attainable rates, in view of the fact that none but the highest close of secutities are accepted. It must be a source of great as isfaction not only to the Company's pollopholders, but to the signets and all others interested in its future welfare, to know that the investments of the Ontario Mutual Life are admitted to be among the very best at 1 st. fest in the Dominion. The year 1898 was a banner year in the history of the Company, and he congratulated the management and the agency staff upon the success achieved. He had no doubt that it would continue to be the ambition of all controlled with the nixt uit no maintain the high character which the Company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be the company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be the company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be the company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be the company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be the company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be the company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be the company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be the company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be company enjoys for fair and honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but will be company and honorable dealings of the Company, honorable dealings not only with its p licyholders, but the company in come is over \$1,000 per considered the but it had had so give it in the the Company's income is ov VICE-PRESIDENTS ADDRESS.

MANAGER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Geo. Wegenast Manager, stated that as the President had referred to the legislation of 1899 affecting the Standard of Valuation, he de ired to say a few words on that subject. Necessarily the premium rates of all companies were required to be adjusted on this new standard, and nearly all Canadian companies increased their rates to accord with this change, is concerned. As to the business issued prior to Jan, 1900, the change to the higher basis may be made in two steps:

1. From and atter 1910 all such business must be valued on a 4 per cent. basis, and
2. From and after 1916 on a 34 per cent. basis.

The law, therefore, allows 15 years in which to bring all the old business to the ultimate standard of 34 per com,, and it is not anticipated that any of the existing Canadian companies will have, or ought to have, any just ground for object in to this important change in the Act.

Five years ag our Directors decided that, in view of the decining rate of interest obtainable should be computed on a 4 per cent. basis, which has since then been the Company's Standard. We have, therefore already taken the first step in full filmen of the law, which we would not be compelled to take until 1910.

On reference to the Abstract of Statements for 1899. I find that out of the 17 Companies reporting to the Dominion Insurance Department, only seven of them value their liabilities upon a 4 per cent, or a higher basis, the others using the present Government Standard of 44 recent, for the who e or part of their business. Our of the seven referred to the real religion to the Dominion Insurance Department, only seven of them value their liabilities upon a 4 per cent, or a higher basis, the others using the present Government Standard of 44 recent, for the who e or part of their business. Our of the seven referred to the real religion to the Dominion Insurance Department, only seven of them value their liabilities upon a 4 per cent, or a higher basis, the others using the prominion to the companies with very

CHANGE OF NAME.

E, P. Clement, Esq. barrister, Berlin, considered the time opportune for a change in the name of the Company, when the cur ain is about to drop, closing behind it the 19th century, and when a new cen ury is about to dawn upon us with, we tope, boundless up remitted to continue and enlarge this Company's operations during the incoming century. As ours wather first Mutual Life Company in Canada, no mrs appropriate name cruid to selected than mutual native life company in Canada, no mrs appropriate name cruid to selected than moving, seconded by W. J. Kidd. B.A., Ottawa, the following residence, great pleasure in "That this annual general meeting of the policyholders of ho Untario Mutual Life Assurance Company hereby expresses it, entire concurrence in the provisions of the bill now before the Dominion Parliament for the change in the name of the Campany to The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, and the change of the Campany to The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, and the change of the date of the annual meeting, and requests that the members of both Houses of Parliament will support the passage of the bill."

VOTES OF THANKS. As is customary at Annual Me-tings, after a year of great success, resolutions were passed conveying the most hearty thanks of the policy holders to the Board of Directors, Executive Committee, Medical Director, Manage, Secretary, Superintendent of Agencies, and the Head Office and Agency staffs, for the very able and efficient manner in which they Discharged their respective duties during the part year. The Provident, Manager, and others having gracefully acknowledged the compliments paid, "God Savo the Queen" was sung in a burst of patriotic fervor, after which the meeting adjourned.

REORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD. The Directors met subsequently and re-elected Mr. Robert Melvin, President; Mr. Alfred Hoskin, Q. C., first Vice-President, and Mr. B., M. Britton, Q. C., M. P., second Vice-President of Company for the ensuing year.