Good Advice for Canadians

La Patrie, in its issue of April 12th, published the views of leading mea of Montreal on the subject of Account in Canada the control of the capital of the Canadians, especially that represented by the large amount of money paid annually in life insurance premiums. The question was raised by a joint letter addressed to a number of prominent people in Canada by Sir Charles Tupper, Mr John Charlion, M. P., and Mr. George, H. Roberts, the executive of the Crown Life Insurance Company, which is making a strong effort to rectify some of the evils affecting the life insurance business in Canada, pointing out that a Canadian can obtain the greatest advantages in life insurance by giving preference to a home company The prominence of the men composing the directorate of the Crown Life, who there promulgated these views, has caused widespread interest in the subject Among the expressions of opinion published by La Patrie are the following:

ALDERMAN LAPORTE.

Alderman Laporte, a prominent member of Montreal City Council, said he had long since recognized that a great deal of money was being unnecessarily paid by Canadians to Amcrican life insurance companies, and the major of Marines now on trial in that the assessment fraternal system of insurance was not a safe of Captain David D Porter, Captain basis There was no reason, Ald Laporte said, why a Canadian life insurance company should not do as well for Canadians as a foreign company could do for them

"We want to control all the money we can in Canada," declared Ald Laporte "The Crown Life is operating along the right lines "

MR. JAMES ELLIOTT

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"Every sensible person must endorse a practical policy of that kind," said Mr James Elliott, general manager of the Molsons Bank "If we want to build up a strong and independent nationality in Canada, we must conserve our own capital "

MR. L. E. GEOFFRION.

"I am for Canada for the Canadians in life insurance, as well as in everything else," said Mr L E Geoffrion, harbor commissioner, and ex-president of La Chambre du Commerce "We should not lose control of our own capital for one moment. So long as a Ganadian life insurance company can give the same guarantees as a foreign one it should get the business first, last and all the

Now that public attention is being directed to the carelessness of Canadians in permitting their cash to be diverted into foreign channels," concluded Mr Geoffrion, "we priest hunter besides In an order ismay expect the practice of patronizing foreign life insurance companies | derstrappers were instructed to stto gradually cease "

ALDERMAN MARTINEAU.

"Capital controls, when not concontinue to hand over their money may presently find themselves bound own capital. In the matter of life insurance premiums, there can be no doubt about the advisability of Canadians themselves controlling the capital these premiums represent. This they can best do by patronizing home companies."

MR. C P HEBERT

"If we could preserve the control of this money in Canada, it would be a good thing for the country," said Mr. C P Hebert of Hudon, liebert & Company "There is no reason why Canadians should hand their money over to foreigners for invest-

MR. A TURCOTTE.

"I have great confidence in the future of Canada," said Mr A Tur-cotte of Kent & Turcotte "There are large fortunes to be made here. If everybody had confidence in the future of this country, the results would be surprising We should stand by and encourage our own industries and institutions II, as the Crown Life Executive has pointed out, Canadians controlled their own money in the matter of life insurance premiums alone, they would have several million dollars a year to invest in the development of Canadian water power, for instance, in which there are great possibilities of pro-

MR. C COUGHLIN.

"I hold un both hands for the policy of Canada for the Canadians, every time," declared Mr C Coughlin, a member of the Council of the Montreal Board of Trade

MR. ROBERT MEIGHEN.

"Why should we help to build up American industries and institutions to compete with our own?" queried Mr. Meighen, President of the Lake of perpetrated in the Philippines. Here the Woods Milling Company "By all I is the result of his efforts as describmeans encourage Canadian life insurance companies Our home institutions are full worthy of and entitled to the confidence of our people "

MR. E. H. LEMAY.

trol it ourselves," said Mr E H toonlying home incarance companies, these were, however, all that we inasmuch as we are the images of glad to endorse the principle of paboth fite and life "

"Nill Everything Above Ten"

(New York Freeman's Journal.)

If any doubt existed about the truth of the stories told of the savago treatment of the Filipinos by of ficers and soldiers of the American army, it will be dispelled by the revelations by Major Littleton W T. Waller, of the Marine Corps, who is | Episcopalians and Pre byterians were being tried at Manila before a court- subjected to the treatment our broth martial on charges of having execut- ers in the faith are compelled to ened natives of Samar without trial dure in the Philippines The country but defends himself by pleading that Press and pulpit would exhaust the he was acting under orders of his language of denunciation No adminsuperior officer, Gen Smith, who istration would be able to breast the had command of the Department of Samar

Manila

"The major said Gen Smith instructed him to kill and burn, said olies, and therefore a dead calm prothat the more he killed and burned the better pleased the general would | slaughtered and their country conbe, that it was no time to take pris- verted into a howling wilderness oners, and that he was to make Samar a howling wilderness

"Major Waller asked Gen Smith to define the age limit for killing, and country from the deep disgrace the general replied, 'Everything over

That Gen Smith issued the order to kill "everything over ten" we know, not only on the assertion of Manila, but also from the testimony Hiram I Bearse and Licutenant Frank Helford, all of the Marine Corps With the testimony of these witnesses before us, we cannot doubt that an American general has ordered a human battue. He told his subordinates that the more killing and the more hurning they did the better he would be picased, as he had re-solved to make Samar a howling wilderness

Smith's guilt has been proven so conclusively that the War Department at Washington does not deny the charges against him, but intimates that the situation in Samar | colored regiment There are surviving in a measure justified a man holding a commission as a United States of-Adjutant General Corbin, in an interview which appears in The New were necessary to teach the Samar natives that order must be established and maintained "

Smith's order to kill "everything an attorney, who drew up the will, over ten " The whole adult population was to be killed off "to teach the Samar natives," to quote the Janguage of Adjutant General Corbin, "that order must be established and maintained."

This fellow Smith has not only been a wholesale murderer, but a ued by him a few months ago his jinrest on general principles all native Catholic priests It mattered not offered is that he was very grateful that there was no evidence that to two Sisters of Charity who nurspriests had in any way mixed up in ed him through a siege of typhoid in trolled itself," commented Ald Marpolitics The fact that they were 1896 Archbishop Ryan is instructed
tineau philosophically "If Canadians priests was deemed by Smith suffito build a Catholic Church at McKee cient evidence to justify him in hav- 1 City, N J., and an orphan asylum to foreigners for investment, they ing them arrested and imprisoned In for black and white boys in Philaa general order he told his command delphia, to be called McKee's College hand and foot financially by their that "every native, whether in arms and managed on the lines of the Anor living in , the pueblos or barrios, will be regarded and treated as an enemy." Lest some of his subordin- partment will let it have a battleates might be disposed to show respect for the scared character of the priesthood, Smith expressly enjoined upon them to make no exceptions in favor of the native priests. Here are his instructions as to how they should be treated

"If the evidence is sufficient they will be tried by the proper court If there is not safficient evidence to con- Coronation, it is interesting to look vict they will be arrested and confined as military necessity and held as prisoners of war until released by orders from these headquarters . . . Officers in command of stations will his heel when he saw him-the reprenot hesitate, therefore, to arrest and detain individuals whom they have good reason to suspect are aiding the insurrection, even when positive evi-

dence is lacking " It will be seen from these instructions that Catholic priests, some of whom have grown gray in the service of their flocks, are to be imprisoned simply because they are priests. Don't bother about evidence, Smith says to subordinates, but arrest and imprison a native priest wherever you

For months this sort of Cromwellian persecution has been going on under the protection of the American flag, and American newspapers are as dumb as dogs about it. The Protestant religious press is not only silent, but has actually refused to print. anything about the way in which our fellow Catholics in the Philippines have been treated as if they were so many wild beasts, whom the Smiths may torture and kill at their sweet will A writer in The Philadelphia City and State tells of the futile elforts he made to induce Protestant ministers and Protestant religious journals to expose the hellish deeds

ed by himself "We have tried to speak a word in some of our religious papers, believing that we might be able quictly to present facts to their readers Who would sue a convict lear? which would convince them that On a politic who would fire? "We have enough capital here to something ought to be done. First build up our own country, if we con- we wrote to all the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church about Lemay, harbor commissioner "What | the 'water-cure' torture and what its | lal | force, that thought rules the we lack in Canada is caterprise and use indicated, but out of some seven- world. confidence in ourselves. I am very ty appealed to we did not get more gladito endorse the principle of pa- than a dozen responses, most of could wish in spirit and in practical our Divine Model.

action. We tried to state our case in The Outlook; and, had we been given perintesion, we would have done so temperately and briefly. Our request was courteously refused. We tried to do the tame thing in The Church Standard, a paper of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Our request was

quite peremptorily refused." This conspiracy of silence would not exist if liaptists Methodists. storm of indignation that would break in upon it. Gen Smith would Here is an extract from the testi- be sacrificed in quick order to ap-mony of Major Waller as cabled from pease the public wrath. All this would happen if the Filipinos were Protestants They, however, are Cathvalle in this country whilst they are

And we Catholics, what are we doing to protect our brother Catholics from inhuman outrages and save our brought upon it by the deeds of darkness done in the Philippines?

RICH NEGRO MAKES REMARKABLE WILL.

Colonel John McKee, who died on April 6th, at his residence, 1030 Lomhard street, Philadelphia, of a paralytic stroke, was one of the wealthlest colored men in the country His estate is said to be valued at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000

Colonel McKee was born in 1821, at Alexandria, Va. and was indentured as a brickmaker when he was in his

Colonel McKee, in 1870, organized and was Colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment, N G P, and continued in the command for two years. Afterwards he organized and was Colonel of the Eighth New Jersey, another Colonel McKee a daughter, Mrs A. A. P Syphax, of Philadelphia, and ficer in acting like an Apache chief. six grandsons Though Colonel Mc-Kee had been a member of the Central Presbyterian Church since 1844, York Herald, is reported as saying: he bequeathed almost his entire es-"Gen Smith concluded that measures | tate to found a naval college for white and colored orphan boys, to bo conducted by a board of managers to be named by Catholic priests Arch-This is the semi-official defense of bishop Ryan and Joseph P. McCullen, are named as executors of the estate There is a bequest for the estab-lishment of a Catholic Church, a rec-

tory, schoolhouse and convent in Mc-Kee City, N J, but Colonel McKee's daughter and grandchildren are cut off with small annuities. It is believed the will will be contested by the heirs Archbishop Ryan says he did not know Colonel McKee No one knew of his fearings toward Catholicism, and the only explanation

napolis Naval Academy Colonel Mc-Kee says he hopes that the Navy Deship for the final training of "advanced students."

TWO CORONATIONS.

With regard to the decision of the British Catholic peers not to raiso the question of the insulting declaration to Catholics again before the back to certain events of former coronations affecting Catholics. O'Connell went to the Levec of George IV. That distinguished person turned on sentative of six and a half millions of his subjects, and asked, in an audible aside, "What brought him here""

This treatment did not deter O'Connell from attesting his loyalty to girl Queen who succeeded William IV. on the throne of England in 1837. Daniel O'Connell offered to her, in language as eloquent as sincere, the loyal good wishes of the Irish people He said. "I was present at her proclamation There she stood in her youth and beauty, commencing a reign which, I truet will be one of happiness and glory to her people. It was impossible not to recollect that on ber depended the happiness of the most intellectual and commercial nation on the lace of the earth, that she was, at her tender age, Sovereign of a mighty Empire upon whose imi-itless dominions the sun never sets " It was not the Sovereign who insulted him this time It was The London Times who denounced him in a poem, of which the following is an extract:

Scum condensed of Irish bog! Ruffian-coward-demagogue! Boundless liar...base detractor! Nurse of murders, treason's factor! Spout the fith-diffuse the alime, Slander is in thee no crime Safe from challenge-safe from law. What can curb thy callous jaw?

Great nien are they who see that snigitual is stronger than any mater-

Each one is the painter and scuiptor of his life. We are Christians only

him a king.

if not mingled with untruth, jet misleading, because imperfect, we know only half the riddle, and we are led astray in guessing at the rest. "But all things are naked and open unto the eyes of Him with Whom we have All our untest and weartto do " ness is in and of ourselves. It is either the slavery of some tyrannous sin, or the indulgence of some fretful. implacable temper, or some repining discontent as what we are, or some impotent straining after what God has not willed us to be-these, and only these or such like, make men

great and good work of that holy end, gnd pious souls, hearkening to the exhortations of Our Lord, pray every day for an increase in the number of cial graces.

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TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN hered to, often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctors In gans they are an invaluable corrective and by cleansing the blood they

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PERSONAL.

Mr Vincent J Hughes, parristerat-law, late of the firm of Millar, Ferguson & Hughes, has been appointed Secretary of the National Trust Company at its office in the City of Montreal Mr Hughes left Toronto on Wednesday night, and will

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