

SUBSCRIPTION:

ADVERTISING RATES:

FOR EACH LINE OF NONPARRIL

Plain Words for Canadian Methodist An important crisis is rapidly approachng in the history of the methodist church of Canada—there is only one now-and much depends on the manner in which it is met and passed. This crisis has been precipitated, not caused, by the discussion of the university question. It would have come sometime, and now that it is here it would be very unwise for those most in terested to try to shut their eyes to it Better far face the issue boldly, and decide after unprejudiced deliberation what course is best in the interest, not merely of the

having one university to grant degrees theological hall for the of the ministry. These embraced within the university of Victoria college, Cobourg. fore, for the church narrowed down to the issue whether this triple institution will be maintained where it is, or will be transplanted to a more suitable spot to flourish anew under more favorable conditions.

All honor to Cobourg and its vicinity for what they have done for the methodist college. There was good reason to justify the selection of Cobourg as its site at a time when the provincial university was in the hands an exclusive and bitterly hosnated by the influence of that same sect that all considerations of ultimate advantage had to give way to the pressing needs

for the reasons which prompted the choice policy of a great church. Toronto of tolay is not the Toronto of 1840, the methodist churches of this city are collectively very different from the small persecuted rem nant which found its voice in the burning philippics of the late Dr. Ryerson, while the small scattered, and not always united, bands of methodists of a generation ago are scarcely recognizable in the consolid ated and flourishing church which now covers the whole dominion. The whole situation is changed and the change makes the removal of Victoria college to Toronto extremely desirable if not absolutely in

But whether Victoria comes to Toront or remains at Cobourg the methodists of Canada must face the question of its main tenance. It has two sides, one theological and the other secular. If the institution is to be maintained in its double function it must be maintained so as to be a credit to the church or it will become a discredit. On what plan can the funds available for its support and improvement be made to contribute most to its efficiency?

Powerful and wealthy as the methodis church is the task of keeping up a firstclass hall for the training of its own ministry and the task of keeping up at the same time a first-class college for teaching literature, philosophy and science to all who want such tuition are together more than it can adequately perform. It is only a if he does that, he ought to be eminently few years since the theological faculty of Victoria was established, and since that time it has done much to wipe away the once common and not always deserved reproach of an uneducated methodist minis-

But the theological faculty of Victoria is not at all what it should be. The work is, from the want of professors, not sufficiently subdivided and without a minute division of labor efficiency in divinity teaching is impossible. Two or three men, how ever transcendent their abilities and attain ments, cannot impart instruction effective ly in all the branches of theology, any more than the same number of men car give true collegiate instruction in all the varied departments of an art or a medical

Neither is the arts faculty of Victoria what it ought to be in these days of college expansion. It has done excellent service in the past and might easily continue to do good service for the future, but not the highest kind of university work. No college in Canada is equipped for such work at the present time, and it is doubtful ther it is either possible or desirable for this province to keep up more than one

The methodist laity, who must be appealed to for the support and extension of Victoria college, should, and probably will, regard it from a business point of view, They are quite able to maintain by their contributions a theological university which were not unheard of in the mining districts shall be second to none on this continent or anywhere else. Having done this, can they be fairly expected to contribute also for the maintenance of an equally efficient secular college? Such a college should have a revenue of not less than one hundred thousand dollars a year, and cannot with iron process. It is a secular to the dumb creation to call them brutes, fought with iron process. It is a compound of vaseline, carbolic acid and cannot with iron process. The process are Blotches.

— Call at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east, and get a package of Mc-compound of vaseline, carbolic acid and compound of vaseline, carbolic acid and cannot with iron process. anywhere else. Having done this, can

ethodist clergy have surely a far and one arts faculty, and both in a stunted and inefficient condition, If both clergy and laity will look into this ques-

out prejudice, they will soon see the interest of the cause they have so much at heart, and for which they have sacrificed so much in the past, to hus band their resources and avail themselves of the facilities already afforded by the province at large.

very easily a use for all the money she can raise. No church has done more for the spread of the gospel by mission work, and she need not go beyond the bounds of our own country to find scope for all her energies in this line. The time has come for considering whether the interest of methodism ess than of the christian church gener ally, will not be better subserved by leav ing secular collegiate education to the state, and directing denominational energy and liberality to the more appropriate work of training candidates for the ministry and of sustaining missions at home

The Mail Cornered. The World so well cornered up

Riordans and Bunting that the Mail was forced on Friday to come out with a weal and dishonest denial of responsibility for the sewer paper which they started in this city, which they still own, and the policy of which they still control. They have \$75,000 of sunk money in the concern, be sides the building which the Mail people purchased and fitted up expressly for the News, and they are going to run it in a way that they think will get them back their money. But if ever men chose the most foolish plan to regain their loss they have done so in imagining that the sneaka-boo and scandal-mongering business would result in that end. Not one word of commendation for this style of journalism has been forthcoming; but on the contrary the press of the country have denounced it, as show. Read one or two of the extracts and you will not wonder why Mr. Bunting

and the Mail try to escape responsibility.

The financial exigencies of the Mail are at the bottom of the whole business. It has had a large capital at its back, but it has never yet made money; it was when the capitalist got tired of paying out that tile sect, and when Toronto was so domi- they cast about them for an idea to increase the revenue of the Mail, and so the scheme of an evening reprint with a second pull on advertisers was inaugurated. But when this did not succeed still more desperate plans were put into play : sneak-aseverance from the Mail, and a still more discreditable style of conducting the lesser

> But the Mail people cannot escape responsibility, and they are not escaping it. entleman who is conservative writes us as follows: Since the appearance of this sheet I have

Mail, holding it to be the putative father of the News and responsible for its behaviour. A CONSERVATIVE And it is not a single conservative who taking such a course. The attack on Sir Charles Tupper with the sanction of Mr. Bunting has disgusted many good conservatives as well as the whole body of professional men who consider professiona onor above mere party, and they are taking care that their resentment shall fall on the proper shoulders—those of the Mail

The Right Kind of Man.

and its managers.

Mr. G. B. Smith, the well-known whole sale merchant of Front street, has con sented to run for aldermanic honors in St. Thomas' ward, wherein he is a resident and property owner. A commercial city like Toronto has need of more of its repre sentative commercial men at its cour board, and Mr. Smith happens to be just one of these men. He promises if elected to give the same attention to civic affairs that he has given to his own business, and successful as an alderman. We hope St. Thomas' will put him at the head of the

Gen. Butler, the hero of the spoons, i very severe on republican defaulters. In a recent official communication declining to pardon Hathaway, the Fall River, Mass. mill defaulter, he spoke of other criminals and mixed them up considerably. In reply to criticisms he now implies that The likeness between them is sich. You can't tell t'other from which.

The general says:

The general says:

"There have been so many republican senators who were treasurers of mills and otherwise prominent convicts in state prison, or who would have been there if caught, that I get them a little mixed sometimes when I think about them. I cannot always distinguish the special incidents of the crime of Winslow, the Herald's friend and the controlling proprietor of the Post, from that of Pond, the friend of the Worcester Spy, or Stickney, who was convicted, from the treasurer who ran away to Canada, who was not; nor does it aid me any when I attempt to distinguish one as Sabbath school teacher from the other as a preacher, as I do not always know which was which, but I know one was one, and the other was the other. If you will inform the public of the difficulties under which I am dealing with convicts of this high grade, for whom pardons are very much sought by very respectable men, you will at least give them an opportunity to sympathize with me."

The United States boasts of its civiliza ion and delights to poke fun at "effete old England," where lynch law is unknown where prize-fighters are not deified, and where such an exhibition as that reported at Bridgeport, Conn., is almost an impossibility. In olden days "purring" matches of England, but they are a relic of barbar ism long since abolished At Bridgeport,

we are told, laid the flesh open like a cut from a cleaver. At length even the hardened wretches who had assembled to see the contest could stand the sickening spec tacle no longer and interfered. It is all very well to talk of the science of the manly art, but when a love for boxing degenerat into such horrible, revolting exhibitions as this, it were better a hundred times to revert to the peace-compelling pistol and let gloved fisticuffs fall into disuse.

Far more beer is drunk in the city than nilk, and yet we inspect the latter and let former go free. Undoubtedly the milk-pail, especially when that pail is half filled with putrid well water, but there is not a glass of beer drunk in the city that does not contain more or less deleterious pasted that he could increase his profits 20 per cent by a receipt that he had then just received from Germany. Subsequently his beer became noted for its bright amber color, and drinkers frequently complained Drugs and not hops have in fact come to orm the staple of the beer manufacture of he country. Ask the doctor how many torpid livers are due to the foaming lager, and the answer, truthfully given, will surprise you. The time has come when an nspection is as necessary of beer and whisky as of milk or any other article of daily consumption.

he state of trade in America, concludes that upon the whole the prospect is reas suring. The statistics, especially of the iron grain and petroleum trades, mark the year as one of reaction, the limits of which, it is hoped, have pretty nearly been reached. "The time of reaction,"Bradstreet remarks, is one of economy and real accumulation. This is certainly the best spirit in which to read the commercial lessons of the past, and it is equally reasonable to anticipate that if those lessons are rightly read, the coming business year will be an improvement on its predecessor.

Will Mr. Dodds Reply?

In the Sportsman-lottery business Crown Attorney Fenton got a temporary block for Allan and Dodds. The drawin was to take place, I think, either to-day, or to-morrow (New Years day). Will it come off, or if not, what will be done with the money paid in for coupons? Will this by returned? DOUBTING THOMAS.

"Municipal Reform."

To the Editor of The World. SIR: What a pity it is that your corre ondent who writes over the above caption had not the courage of his convictions and sign his name to the gratuitous advice he tenders the electors of St. George's ward.
Who knows but that he ought to be the
man for Galway? And if he is not already
one of the "wooden-headed, vain, conuncil, or an aspirant thereto, we

put him in nomination.

And who is the "senior representative" referred to! Either Ryan or Walker I presume. And what particular sin of omission or commission have they been guilty of that they should be placed in contrast with Darling and Hughes! As an elector I have no objection to the comparison. Divested of his egotism, Mr. Darling would in time have made a very useful member, but Patrick! Holy Moses. If ever there was a befogged individual at the board it was Brother Hughes. A man may be a good man in his own business, but entirely unfit for anything outside of it, and as the latman in his own business, but entirely unfit for anything outside of it, and as the latest proof thereof I would point to the brilliant municipal record of the junior member for St. Thomas. In common with others I deeply regret the retirement from the council of Ald. Ryan, for a more able and fearless man never sat there, but it is some compensation and satisfaction to know that Ald. Walker will be again returned. His honesty of purpose and persevering His honesty of purpose and persevering industry are beyond all praise.

Dec. 29, 1883. ST. GEORGE.

A CANADIAN GOLIATH.

Over Seven Feet High and Still Growing-A Model Giant.

From the San Francisco Exam Some two weeks ago the crowd of loite ers who infest the foot of Market street were struck dumb with amazement at the sight of a colossal individual emerging from the ferrygate. Before any one of the crowd had recovered from their astonishment the giant walked quietly towards the next slip and got on board the Petaluma boat. The crowd hung around the landing for some time waiting for the rest of the circus, but were disappointed, and it was soon ascertained that the goliath was all alone. Speculation was rife as to who or what he was. His height was variously estimated at from eight to twelve feet. An Exiner reporter visiting a Sans might be more aptly termed, the baby giant. His name is Thomas Robinson gant.
and he is but 17 years old. His negative seven feet in his stockings, and he is still growing. He was birn in East Cunada, worked on a farm. He growing. He was born in East Cana and has always worked on a farm. never rode in a railway train until he left Irish, his father being nearly six feet high. He states that he never attracted any atention at home because nearly all the mer here are six feet or over. He had no there are six fect or over: He had no idea he was a wonder until he roached Chicago, where he attracted considerable notice. He weighs 200 pounds, and he would be taller if he did not turn up so much at the feet, which are of immense proportions. In answer to a question as to what size of boots he wore, he replied good-naturedly, "I don't know exactly; the shoemaker at Omaha said the next size was the boot box." He has a pleasant face, blue eves and is apparently next size was the boot box." He has a pleasant face, blue eyes and is apparently very intelligent. His arms are of immense length, but the hands are comparatively small. On being asked to take "something" he called for soda water, saying that he did not like whisky, because he might get into a quarrel and fall on some one. A suggestion thrown out by the barkeeper that he train to meet Sullivan called forth the remark, "Well, I aint so bad with the gloves as you may think." He has had the gloves as you may think." many offers to join traveling shows, but he would prefer to work on a farm.

The Morning and Evening News, be-

lieved to be an offshoot of the Mail, though professing independence and "democracy" of the rankest kind, is assailing everything with the coarse vigor of a cow-boy. It has made a long and disgusting attack on the private character of Sir Charles Tupper in series of letters to "prominent states en," in imitation of the London World's clever series. But there is little cleverness about the News, and it fills its column with highly colored accounts of crimes, making it still more objectionable in every sense. The News will probably run its course in the gutter and there end in a few

untry it will not suc

Montreal Star, (Ind). The Toronto News, a paper never given to cleanliness, has become absolutely outrageous, since it has separated from the Mail and started out as a "model Canadian paper." One of its special features is three columns of abuse levelled at some prominent public man every Saturday. prominent public man, every Saturday.

After dishing up old forgotten scandals concerning Mr. Blake, and sucering at his father and abusing him in a most outrageous manner, it turns its attention to Sir Charles Tupper, and throws whole cart-loads of mud at the honorable gentleman, painting him as a lecherous, dishonest, scoundrel, unfit to live, let alone to rule. We have not yet seen one honest criticism, one fair-minded opinion, in the letters addressed to prominent public men—they are made up of abuse and Billingsgate eloquence, but nothing more.

quence, but nothing more.

Berlin Telegraph (Ref.)

The Toronto News has made a most scandalous attack upon Sir Charles Tupper's private character, in a letter which outrages every rule of deceny, as well as degrades journalism. If such attacks are allowed to go unrebuked, no man's private character would be safe from such cowardly assailants. What makes the attack more detestable is the fact that although the letter is addressed to Sir Charles Tupper, the serious charges preferred against his private character are only insinuated, in stead of being openly made.

Guelph Herald (Con.).

Guelph Herald (Con.).

Never in all the history of the worst class of low literature has anything appeared which is at once so foul, so brutal, Eminent Men.

Berlin News (Con.). The News is revolutionary, sensational,

* wolfy * displaying pugilistic tendencies and bloody teeth. That article on Dr. Tupper was one of the most disgraceful, scandalous and dis eputable things we have seen in print for long time. Its present course of attacking everything of any value in church and state in this country will bring it to an untimely end. Canada is not yet pre-pared for such pull down journalism.

Stratford Advertiser (Ind.). Since we have crankism in every other form, it seems we must have it in news-paperdom too, and the News is its exponent. Belleville Ontario (Ref.)

To-day's World, under the heading "Newspaper Blackguards," trenchantlattacks the exponent of sewer newspapeliterature in Toronto, the News, and place the ownership of the concern where the Ontario placed it when noticing the first number, upon Mr. Bunting and the Mail

Dundas Standard (Con.)

The "open letters" are slanderous and blackguardly to the last degree. But whether or not this old scandal [of Sir Charles Tupper] of former days had any foundation in fact, the man who rakes it up, or invents it, ought to do so boldly, and not sneak behind the shelter of prignardless and cowardly inuendos, seeking to stab in the dark and flee from all responsibility. These letters are not written from a public, or even from a partisan, motive; they are or even from a partisan, motive; they are written from a partisan, motive; they are written for pay, at so much per column, and the man who is willing to so prostitute his pen for a few filthy dollars is unworthy his pen for a few filthy dollars is unworthy of respect. We do not believe that the people of Ontario are prepared to encourage such literature, degraded as it is in motive and vicious in its influence.

The Junius of the Toronto News is the poorest apology for a live Junius that we know of. He has emptied three quills now, one on Blake, one on Tupper, and one on Cartwright, and their contents were of that class of nostrum that does more harm than good. These Letters to Eminent Persons are scurrilous and boshy. It is the public life with which it is the said writer's province to deal.

Sarnia Observer (ref.) A few weeks ago the Toronto News gave a sketch of Sir Charles Tupper's career, in which certain scandalous references were made to the early history of a young Nova Scotia physician. We do not know whether the story outlined a chapter in the history of Sir Charles, or not. We do know that the News used it only as a cowardly innuthe News used it only as a cowardly innuendo, leaving it to the imagination of its readers to apply it to the subject of its article. It was a discreditable piece of slimy journalism and richly deserved the contemptuous references that were made to it by Bystander in the last issue of The Week. Nosing among the putrid remnants of forgotten scandals for material with which to spatter the reputations of public men is not a dignified pursuit for any journalist to be detected in, while the paper that opens its columns to such garbage inevitably forfeits all claim to respectability.

Paris Star(Ref.)

Paris Star (Rej.)
An Indiana judge having charged a jury to indict newsdealers who sell the Police Gazette, the Toronto News says "good."

Jacidedly refreshing! Why, the This is decidedly refreshing! Why, the News' own columns frequently vie with those of the Police Gazette, barring the

pictures! Kingston News (Con.) It is characteristic of shallow theoris in the region of politics that they consid their crude generalisations to be profound discoveries, and they have little heating. discoveries, and they have little hesitation in calling in the assistance of God almighty, the eternal spirit of justice and freedom and other dignified witnesses, to lend a certain majesty to their flapdoodle. This peculiar variety of bathos has become known in literature, as a distinct arresise. known in literature as a distinct species and the name given to it is America

The Toronto News, with amusing pre-tensions to being edited above the clouds, talks about "democracy," as it wrongly styles its rubbishy theory, in this manner. "In the eyes of the God of the universe all men are equal; every individual has

the same chance.

"He does not group the masses and deal with them as a whole, but leaves salvation or perdition to the individual choice.

"This in Almighty wisdom was done to teach the people to choose.
"To teach that the man who

The similarity between the strain of this mince-meat editorial and the ravings of Guiteau will be seen at a glance. Paris Review (Ind.)

The system of personal attack on eni-nent men adopted by the News cannot be too strongly denounced. If our public men are to have all the details of their

Any system of personal attack no d by the interest of society should dal grows by being fed.

FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Saturday, Dec. 29.

Chicago advices report corn and provisi-weak, and wheat steady with fair demand. The Villard's stocks touched the lowest p

A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson at £224 and Northwest Land at 67s 6d. New York stock market closed weaker

Toronto Stock Exchange. The Toronto stock exchange has ad

CLOSING BOARD,—Montreal 177 to 1769; sales 20 at 176½, 10 at 1763, 46 at 177, 25 at 1773. Merchants 1084 to 108; sales 155 at 1084. Union 67½ to 67; sales 20 at 674. Commerce 119 to 1184; sales 50 at 119. Canada Pacific railway, 56 to 50%; sales 275 at 56, 200 at 564. Richelleu Nav. Co. 584 to 573, sales 100 at 584, 50 at 584. Montreal Passenger Ry, 1184 to 1174; sales 200 at 118, 30 at 1184, 25 at 1184. Montreal Gas Co. 179 to 1784; sales 175 at 1794, 25 at 1794, 150 at 1784, 200 at 179.

Local Markets.

The Farmers' Market.—There was moderate market this morning. About 80 bushels wheat sold at \$1.03 to \$1.10 for fal \$1.10 to \$1.16 for spring, and \$2c to \$4c for goes Some 1000 bushels barley sold at \$0c to \$6c 306 bushels oats sold at \$5c to \$36c, and 10 bushels of peas at 74c to 75c. There were 3 loads of hay sold at \$5c to \$36c, and 10 bushels of peas at 74c to 75c. There were 3 loads of hay sold at \$5c to \$8 for clover and \$9 to \$11.50 for timothy. A half doze loads of straw sold at \$6 to \$8 to \$10.50. Potatoe sold at \$5c to 90c. Hogs sold at \$3c.25, a fer choice sold at \$6.40. Butter is easier at rate previously quoted; rolls 23c, large rolls 18c t 19c. Eggs 26c to 29c. Fowls 45c per pair geese 70c to 80c; ducks 55c to 60c per pair turkeys 75c to \$1.50.

St. Lawrence Market this morning. For lowing are the prices paid at the wagons: Beef, roast, 10c to 14c; sirlos steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 112c; mutton, logs and chops, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per pound, \$c\$ to 10c; pork, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 21c to 13c; inferior cuts 8c to 10c; pork, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 21c to 14c; large roll 19c to 20c; cooking, 15c to 16c; lard, 12c to 14c theses, 14c to 16c; bacon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 25c; 30c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 5c to 60c; potatoes, per bas 8c to 90; cabbage, per doz., 50c to 85c; onion per peck, 25c to 30c; parsnips, per peck, 20 beets, per peck, 20c carrots, per peck, 20c beans, per peck, 20c carrots, per peck, 20c carrots, per peck, 20c carrots, per peck, 20 Local Markets.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cotton dull unchanged. Flour—Receipts 25,000 brls, heavy: sales 19,000 brls; quotations unchanged. Rye flour sleady unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 16,000 brls; sales 5,016,000 bush. future: 167,000 brls; sales 5,016,000 bush. future: 167,000 brls; sales 5,016,000 bush. future: 167,000 brls; No. 2 red \$1.13\frac{1}{2}\$ No. 1 red and white state \$1.13\frac{1}{2}\$ No. 2 red and white state \$1.13\frac{1}{2}\$ No. 2 red and white state \$1.13\frac{1}{2}\$ No. 2 red and becomber \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.11\frac{1}{2}\$. Rye easier state, \$1.73 to \$1.74\frac{1}{2}\$. Barley nominal. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 10,000 bush.; lower, sales 1,94,000 bush. future, \$4,000 bush.; pot; exports 7,000 bush. No. 2 66\frac{1}{2}\$ to 0. 2 white 71c to 72c, No. 2 January 63\frac{1}{2}\$ to 64c. Oats—Receipts 13,000 bush. spot; mixed western 3\frac{1}{2}\$ to 41c, whitestate 42c to 45c, No. 2 January 3\frac{1}{2}\$ to 49c. No. 2 January 4 1\frac{1}{2}\$ to 7\frac{1}{2}\$ c, ut loaf and crushed \$1\$ c. Molasses steady. Rice firm. Petroleum, crude 7\frac{1}{2}\$ to 8c; refined 9\frac{1}{2}\$ c. Tallow firm at 7.9-16 c to 7\frac{1}{2}\$e. Potatoes steady and unchanged. Eggs firm at 32c. to 33c. Pork weak \$1.475\$ to \$1.5\$. Beef quiet. Cut meats weak; middles nominal 7\frac{1}{2}\$. Lard lower at \$9.02 to \$5.05. Markets by Telegraph. 89.02 to \$3.05. Butter and cheese quiet weak CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—#1our dull, unchanged Wheat active; December 942 to 96c, Junuar 942 to 86c, No. 2 spring 942c to 96c, Junuar 942c to 56c, Jecember 572c to 56c Junuary 572c to 59c, Oats ensier; cash 52c to 32c, December 222c to 33c, January 322c to 33c, Rye dull at 59c. Barley lower at 65c. Pork 132 to \$13.75; December \$13.30, January \$13.75; to \$14. Lard irregular cash \$8.60 to \$8.75; January \$8.60 to \$8.70. Bulk meats—\$5boulders \$6.10, short rib \$7.15, short clear \$7.45 Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 21,000 bbls, wheat 103,000 bush, corn 227,000 bush, oats 32,000 bush, rye 9,000 bush, oats 19,000 bush, rye 2,000 bush, corn 87,000 bush, oats 19,000 bush, rye 2,000 bush, barley 15,000 bush.

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The above is the amount of deposit at Ottawa with the Government of Canada in Government Bonds, made in accordance with the "Insurance Act of 1877," for the special security of the Canadian pollcyholders of the Ætna Life Insurance Company.

The entire reserve or liability in Canada on

all policies issued since March 31st, 1878, to residents of Canada is covered by additional residents of Canada is covered by additional deposits of Government Bonds from year to year, so that every policy issued by this company in the Dominion of Canada is thus rendered as secure as a Government Bond, every additional annual deposit.

A similar rule governs the deposits of all foreign companies. Canadian companies are contractive contractions of the contraction of the contraction

foreign companies. Canadian companies only required to make one deposit of \$50 The following are the deposits appearing in last Government Report for the active companies:

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d the most substantial proof of their superartistic qualities is that I have made more ings during the past year than any other high property

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