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A PROTEST NEEDED

good deal more is involved than Sunday tobogganing in the question to be discussed at the mass meeting in Massey Hall to-night. Good citizenship and good government depend upon and rest upon mutual consideration and the Golden Rule. The ordinary citizen puts up with

an immense amount of inconvenience for the sake of leaving his neighbor's conscience undisturbed. There are scores of innocent things he would like to do on Sunday from which he refrains for the sake of his weaker church brother. But there is a limit beyond which forbearance. becomes a vice, and a protest has to be made for the sake of those unable to protest themselves.

The average Sabbatarian has absolutely no consideration for anyone. The Golden Rule is a dead letter to him. All he thinks of is his own petty view of the universe, and the exceeding

be confined within his circumscribed ones, and that the future will take limits.

The city can very well afford to contribute \$5000 so as to participate in the credit the orchestra does to Toronto, as well as to assist in maintaining its efficiency.

CANADA MUST DO HER PART. The American Review of Reviews in the current issue discusses at some length the present situation in international politics. In doing so the British Empire and its component.

parts come under consideration and **40th Annual Report** the writer has the following to say, about Canada:

about Canada: Take, for example, the position of Canada in the empire. The only possible darger that could beset Canada would arise from her be-coming militant. As a matter of fact, Canada has the most favor-able position of any nation in the world, because she does not need to burden herself with armaments. She has a great domain, access to both oceans, admirable institutions, a prosperous present and a bril-liantly hopeful future. She needs no army except for ordinary police services, and no navy at all, in the large sense. She is already, in fact, one of the world's great re-publics. Under the principles of the Monroe Doctrine, and by reason of the ties of close neighborhood, the government of the United States could mever permit a foreign power to attack or invade Canada. For Canada to create an army and navy to be used in helping England to fight Germany ore some question of control in Central Africa would he chest helping England to fight Germany over some question of control in Central Africa would be sheer fully, for this would mean the abandonment of Canada's excep-tional advantages. Canada, Aus-tralia, and South Africa will in due time take their places as in-dependent republics, and they will be quite as valuable to Great be quite as valuable to Great Britain in that capacity as they are to-day in their positions of merely nominal dependence. Their volun-tary political associations are in any case matters for their own

tenderness of what he calls his con- ing for those who like to believe that ance at risk at the close of 1911 was lowance. science. All thought and action are to existing conditions are always the best \$57,401,980.

 The same distance of the start is a question while the main second set of the solution set of care of itself. It will also appeal to the



idea that Wall Street is behind the Roosevelt boom. President Taft's en-forcement of the Sherman law, as interpreted by the supreme court, and his announced determination to bring all suspected trusts within its scope is in direct opposition to Colonel Roosevelt's view that these prosecutions invite business disturbance. But what a

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he new generation are by no means so

heir forebears. Yet another unusual

ervient to traditional ideas as were

working of the United States consti-A SUCCESSFUL YEAR MACDONALD ELECTED It is proposed to abolish the British regimental bands. This will delight PRESHDENT.

The Telegram as being one way of W. D. MATTHEWS, CHAIRMAN OF suppressing "O Canada."

Over 600 missionaries are urgently called for by the various mission The Fortieth Annual Meeting of the Confederation Life Association boards. This ought to deplete the staff of The Globe.

on Tuesday, the 30th day of Janu-ary, when the report for the year ending December 31st, 1911, was CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIA-TION.

In another column of this issue of The statements evidenced a steady and satisfactory advancement in the The World will be found the report growth of the Company, and the fol- of the directors submitted at the forlowing figures amply demonstrate the high position to which the Associ-ation Life Association. It shows that ation has attained in the life insur- during the year ending December 31

PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS. satisfactory advance and the figures

During the past year there was paid to policyholders and their bene-ficiaries the sum of \$1,212,616.94. Of this amount \$406,426.77 was in settlement of death claims, \$379,-283.60 went to holders of matured endowment policies, and \$148,325.13 by way of cash dividends. NEW BUSINESS. Satisfactory advance and the figures sufficiently testify to the high position it has attained. In the year under re-view policyholders and their bene-ficiaries were paid \$1,212,616.94. New proposals were accepted to the amount of \$8,082,524, an increase of \$1,-042,350 over those of the previous year. Assets now stand at \$16,336,364.44, an increase of \$1,146,077.41 and the cash sufficiently testify to the high position it has attained. In the year under re-view polospalers and their bene-ficiaries were paid \$1,212,616.94. 042,350 over those of the previous year. Assets now stand at \$16,336,364.44, an increase of \$1,146,077.41 and the cash surplus shows \$1,670,226.93 above all lia-bilities, altho the company has placed

Applications were received for as-its older policies on a higher standard any case matters for their own preference; but they should remain non-combatant. The above is pleasant enough read-the close of 1911 was

ASSETS.

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Binckley v. South Octario Pacific Railway Co.-W. T. Evans (Hamilton)

for the railway company. F. W. Har-court, K.C., for infants. Motion by the

railway company for an order allow-ing sale of infants' lands to the com-

K.C., for infants.

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last, the company made a steady and

rento. Symphony Orchestar, quest for which was laid before the board of control yesterfay. In a great city, such as Toronto is rapidly be-consideration over any other class, and the Government of Australia has done \i) on the Board of Diractors. He such as coorded their due place. It must be taken for granted that actual must be take The growth of musical taste in To- unit in the defence of the country if ronto has been very marked. The he is ever called upon. By this plan military and other bands and orches- the Australian youth is made to ap- Mulock, Mr. Joseph Henderson. tras have done splendid service for preciate the fact that he is a definite years in cultivating public apprecia- part of the state, and upon himself President, and Mr. W. D. Matthews, tion. This has been widened and built and upon his fellows rests its immeup' by the numerous choraleorganiza- dlate future. In addition to this, of tions, one of which has acquired an course, there is the immense advantage international reputation. When Mr. that the semi-military training gives

Frank Welsman began his work some both from the moral and physical circumstances the title of a Republiyears ago there was much doubt whe- standpoint.

ther such an organization as a first- Other portions of the British Empire second term would not have been serclass orchestra could be supported in have followed Canada's lead in many jously challenged. In President Taft's Toronto. But the wonder has been things, but it looks in this particular case, this convention is being disaccomplished, and the performances case as if she should follow the ex- turbed by the action of the progressive during the present season have been ample of Australia. Canada need not section, but is far more seriously of a high order of merit, while the become a militant nation any more threatened by the independent efforts

listened to in Europe by workmen and their families as well as by store-keepers and all other classes of citi-zens. In fact the development of a taste for good music is characteristic taste for good music is characteristic of intelligence and ability and industry in all working communities. There mems to be an idea among some legis-

ors that the labor classes object to A nation of young men equipped it should be made.

nding money on such things, but with a semi-military training and nothing is further from the fact. If the working classes get their share of the music they will gladly bear the

cent a head per annum it is proposed phere. to grant the orchestra. There has been a suggestion that concerts with prices must stand on her own ground in everything and she must be prepared test which may be given to the strength to grant the orchestra. There has been of 10, 25 and 50 cents should be given. to shoulder her share of every problem of the convention, assiduously indoc-Massey Hall can be filled at 5 and 10 that will confront the empire as a trinated in United States schools, that Massey Hall can be filled at 5 and 10 that will confront the empire as a under no circumstances should a prest-cents and this would cover the actual whole. She cannot do this by evading under no circumstances should a prest-cent occupy the White House more than these rates during the season would do more for the cause of good music ROOSEVELT'S RE-ENTRY.

than anything clse.

There has been a deficit of \$22,000 issue which the Democratic party in the was due to accident, and secondly that annually so far, and this has been United States will have to face the bis third term will not be successive. made up by the generosity of a num- situation on the Republican side is The extent of the movement in his ber of guarantors, among whom Mr. much more complex. Under normal favor already affords indication that

donald, Mr. Samuel Nordheimer, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Sir William Whyte, Mr. John Macdonald, Mr. Cawthra Mr. J. K. Macdonald was elected Vice-President and Chairman of the Board, and Mr. Frederick Wyld Vice-President. or example:

can president to re-nomination for a

become a militant nation any more popularity of the performances is un-questioned. High-class music of the kind per-formed by the Symphony Orchestra is listened to in Europe by workmen and their families as well as by store-

call from the Republican convention if

prosecute the campaign started in aid If Canada is to become a nation she added interest to the situation is the

two terms. In Colonel Roosevelt's case, however, the fiction may be weakened

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Compared with the relatively simple by the circumstance that his first term

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Editor World: In compiling the oters' lists of a city the size of Toston, xii C. V. Langs, xiz J. H. Caveli, xi3 J. H. L. Morgan; xi4 E. G. McMil-lan, A. M. Garden (acq.); xi6 N. B. Wormwith, xi7 F. J. Foley, xi8 M. A. conto, would it not be advisable, if the city clerk would page each ward, Wormwith, x17 F. J. Foley, x18 M. A. Miller, x19 J. R. Corkery, x20 W. A. Goetz, x21 A. B. Turner, x22 M. J. Folinsbee, x23 E. F. Singer, x24 L. E. Awrey; 25 E. F. Raney, W. G. Atkin (aeq.); x27 H. V. Laughton, 28 W. P. Clement, x29 H. C. Macklem, G. F. Rooney, C. B. Scott (aeq.); 32 W. H. McLeiland, 33 H. R. Valin; 34 C. L. Fraser, A. E. Langman (aeq.); x36 G. Keogh, 37 T. B. Malone, 38 S. C. Arrell, 39 A. L. Wor at the bottom of page (irrespective of paging at the top of each polling sub-division) and then give an index of streets and the page at which streets can be found in each ward. Queen east, n.s., Yonge to Church, Queen west, s.s., Yonge to York, and if the street extended to another Malone, 38 S. C. Arrell, 39 A. L. Mc-Govern 40 W. V. Carey, W. D. Herward it could be starred and sc stated. Toronto, Jan. 29. C. J. N.

Governs 40 W. V. Carey, W. D. Her-ridge, D. W. Cooper (acq); x43 J. H. Oldham, 44 G. R. Kappele, 45 G. E. Newman, 46 S. W. C. Scott; 47 J. P. Labelle, J. B. Hopkins, x J. Cowan J Peel, A. J. R. Snow, K.C., for C. (acq.); 50 T. H. Simpson, J. O. Robin-son (acq.); 52 M. K. Lennox, A. B. Col-lins (acq.); 54 A. Cochrane, 55 H. L. O'Rourke; 56 F. G. Mackenzie, F. G. Kiely (acq.); 58 J. C. M. Macbeth; 59 O'Rourke: 56 F. G. Mackenzie, F. G. Kiely (aeq.); 58 J. C. M. Macbeth; 59 E. R. E. Chevrier, C. M. Scott (aeq.); 61 J. A. Campbell; 62 S. S. Mills, J. H. Shannon (aeq.); 64 V. J. Callen, x S. H. Slater (aeq.); 66 C. W. Widdifield, R. Smith (aeq.); 68 H. W. Bethune; 69 D. Smith (aeq.); 68 H. W. Bethune; 69 D. R. Burroughes. Subject to making up their deficiency.

the examinations of the following are allowed Enlarged until May 31.

72 B. Boutet, 74 H. G. Smith; 75 H. K. Harris, S. M. Mehr (aeq.); 77 H. P. Edge, 78 M. Nesbitt, 79 H. E. B. Coyne, 80 E. H. Lancaster, 81 W. J. Woodwin. GOMEGA Those whose names have an x op-posite are entitled to continue their examinations for honors.

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Imperial Bank v. Reed-Forneret (Bicknell & Co.) for plaintiffs. Motion y plaintiffs for leave to issue a conarrent writ of summons. Order made. Baker v. Canadian Lake and Ocean Navigation Co.-Malone (Robinette & Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff. on consent for an order amending style of cause. Order made. Costs to dedant in any event. Watt v. Nesbitt-G. H. Sedgewick defendant. No one contra. Motion defendant Bean for an order dis-

missing action fos want of prosecution.

Clark v. Union Trust Co.-R. D.

XI J. M. Langstaff, X2 F. G. Carter, X3 A. C. Craig, X4 A. E. Day, X5 W. G. Jackson (aeq.;) x6 W. G. Davidson; X7 D. Constable, X8 W. H. Clipsham (aeq.); x9 C. D. Conant, X10 C. M. John-ston, X11 C. V. Langs, X12 J. H. Carter, An appeal by defendants from the or-

Trial.

Mil. der of the master in chambers of Jan. B. 16th inst, setting aside the third party A. notice served under the ex parte order. A. of Dec. 3, 1911. Reserved. Trial. Before Meredith, C. J. Foxweil V. Kennedy-E. D. Armour, K.C., for plaintiff by counter claim. W. M. Douglas, K.C., for Suydam Realty Co. A. J. R. Snow, K.C., for Madeline Kennedy. W. A. McMaster for David Kennedy. W. A. Baird for Röbert Kennedy. W. J. McWhinney, B. Ing sale of infants' lands to the com-1, 33 pany. Order made with the approval E. of the official guardian. T. B. Re Inch, lunatic-D. D. Grierson for Mc- applicant. Motion by committee of Her- lunatic for an order confirming report . H. and allowing sale of house, etc. Order made K.C., for G. M. Foxwell. This was counter claim by defendant Jame Kennedy, executor in this ac claiming the right to sell the l ordered to carry out the sale and pa that if they be not held liable for terest the defendants who have del ed the sale be ordered to pay same and the executor's costs. Judgment: V. V. Upon my findings of fact, I direct that judgment be en tered on the counter claim as follows: 1. Declaring that the sale by the plaintiff to the Suydam Realty Co., Limited, is not an improvident one of

Limited, is not an improvident and made at an undervalue. 2. For so cific performance by the last-nau defendants of the agreement in counter claim mentioned. 3. Orde the defendants by counter claim of them the defendants the Suy Motion by than the defendants, the Su plaintiff for an administration order. Realty Co., Limited, to pay to the plaintiff by counter claim the costs of the counter claim forthwith after tax-ation. 4. And making no order as to costs between the plaintiff by counter claim and the defendants, the Suydam Re Gidney-F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infants. Motion on behalf of infants for an order allowing assignment of mortgage to the accountant. Order

made. Re McDougall and the Georgian Bay and Seaboard Railway Co.-J. D. Spence for the railway company: F. W. Harcount, K.C., for infants. Mokealty Co.: Ltd. Divisional Court.

Before Falconbridge, C. J.; Britton, I.;

W. Harcount, K.C., for infants. Mo-tion by the railway company for an order allowing sale of infants' lands to the railway company. Order made. Re Donald Estate—F. Aybesworth for widow. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion by widow for leave to bay \$5696.37, the infants' share of per-sonalty, into court; confirming the ance and ordering payments out of the interest on infants' momey in court of a sum and exceeding \$400 per year for future maintenance. Order made. the trial judgment was awarded tiff for recovery of the parcel in dis-

Before Riddell. J. Re Swayzie-S. C. Wood for execu-tors. E. C. Cattanach for infants, etc. pute, with costs. Judgment: Motion dismissed with