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THE PROMISE OF TO-MORROW

One does not need to be a prophet to foretell with certainty that the immediate future in our land promises to be a veritable spring. time of religious awakening. There are a dozen indications at hand which whose runs may read aright. In every department of life, social and economic, there are unmistakable signs that the morrow will witness a mighty revulsion against the barren, downright materialism and crass naturalism which has character. ized the last few years.

Keen observers have noted for us that one of the immediate results of the European War will be an un-precedented revival of Catholicism. Observers on the spot have told us that already the great procession that is heading Romeward is well under way. Men who have looked upon death for months at a time can never be quite the same again. For them life has a new meaning and purpose. The small trifles which a few months ago men valued highly are now seen to be but hollow things which cannot bear up society in critical days. Sorrow has

chastened many homes which before the war resounded only to worldly revelry. The long rows of unnamed graves have brought into countless homes a vivid realization of the other world. Poverty and forrow and sickness have shown the world how futile it is to rest upon any arm but God's. The absolute dependence of man upon his Creator for safety and well being has been flashed upon the minds of Europeans with a force and a directness which nothing less than such a cataclysm could have effected. No wonder, then, that churches which not long since were empty and deserted are now filled with throngs of devout worshippers.

We cannot doubt but that this awakened spirit of religion amongst the European peoples will exert a or several of the Catholic societies wery appreciable influence in our which are promoting the works of Americans, after all, learn land press developed to the utmost, so that every one may acquire a better from example. And the best example set them by the Europeans harmonizes admirably the and deeper knowledge of his faith, and learn for himself the world wide their half articulate longings with activities of his Church. He wants for better things. Thinking men amongst us are awakening to the fact that the sterile philosophy of young men and young women to ded. icate their lives exclusively to Him, materialism cannot long satisfy the in order to show by their great renunciation that their faith has made human heart. Profiting by the broad tolerance which America ex heroes of them all. tends to opinions and theories, of whatever sort, a bold, brazen He is operating in her and through naturalism has dared to stalk un her today. Men are feeling the her today. Men are feeling the attraction of His grace. The world abashed through our midst. Divorce has been held up as something in has an ear for His word. And we perfect consonance with Christian are called upon to hold out a helping principles. The music of children's hand to those who falter. We-all voices is no longer looked upon as a of us, without distinction-are, as song nearest akin to that of the never before, called upon to show angels. Helpleseness no longer elicits our pity. Therefore the life of cripples and so called "defectives" the generosity and self-sacrifice and magnanimity which should characterize those who follow Christ and who wish to bring the world to is accounted worthless. Physicians, instead of fulfilling their sacred mis-Christ. Seeing the wonderful things sion as savers of life, are taking it that are impending in the near future, a half-hearted Catholic will, more than ever, be little short of a upon themselves to be passive witnesses of its destruction. The Birth Control League would shut off, traitor to his God .- The Rosary and the Suicide Club cut off, the cur-Magazine. rents of life set in motion by the hand of the Creator. Against such bald, unnatural teaching the human heart cannot but rebel. America is still too young to enter upon a period of decadence.

Eat An Active Food To avoid indigestion and constipation, eat less of the highly refined fancy cer-eals and starchy foods. What the stomach, liver and bowels require is an unrefined, active cereal to keep them working right. Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal has more active, stimulating power than any other breakfast cereal. It contains whole berries of wheat, whole berries of rye, deodorized flax-seed and bran. Makes delicious por-ridge and all baked products. At all grocers, 10 cents and 25 cents. Although, so far, America has not generally accepted the one road which leads to national greatness, to social happiness and supernatural bliss, many serious minded men, world-weary, disillusioned, ars turn-ing toward the Catholic Church. They begin to understand the tragic hollowness of many of the so called religious movements of our day-such as the Mutual Welfare Leagues, the Religion Forward Movement, the Civic Purity Guild, and a dozen more. They realize that Socialism has no message for the soul, since it preaches only to the body and for the body. They have found out that the "reformers," whose main busimess it is to decry the Catholic Church, have but feet of clay — and large, gaping money bage. They have discovered that the prophets who have stood up in our midst to, shows that the Bauk is in an ex-have no message and the saviours ceptionally strong position. who have preached salvation have no healing. And for the very reason that ment and bad and doubtful debts, and earnest searchers for truth are turn- deducting Dominion and Provincial towards the Catholic Church, we \$805,123 which with \$284 316 carried find the cohorts of bigotry coming forth in battle array against her. It is a notorious fact that men of a cer-tain class can be united for one purpose only—an attack upon the Cath-olic Church. When, then, we see their numbers run into the thoucheir numbers run into the thou-sands, we may well be convinced that they recognize and fear the growing influence and power of the Church. Were these men convinced that they held the key to the relie ing to hinder Catholics from follow. ing their religious convictions. Bigotry and opposition to the Church available assets to 44 per cent, of the Can therefore be safely accepted as an unwilling tribute to the power of The Statement also shows a conworld to her. Since, then, all indications betoken ure to the Bank's generous partici-great Catholc revival in our midst, pation in the movement of the a great Catholc revival in our midst. Catholics to take an active part in it, by word, by prayer and by example, The Total Deposits aggregate s Catholics to take an active part in it, by word, by prayer and by example, need scarcely be insisted upon. It would indeed be criminal for Catho-lics to refuse to assist in spreading the light that is beginning to shine the light that is beginning to shine the light that is beginning to shine the light that is beginning to shine



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came in contact with her. R.I.P. Therefore, Catholics must contrib ute in a larger measure than ever before to all the manifold works of O'BRIEN .- At Jeanne D'Arc. Que. religion for which the Church stands on November 4, 1915, Mr. Thomas sponsor. They have made many O'Brien. May his soul rest in peace. MURBAY .- At Metcalfe, Ont. sacrifices for Christ in the past, but He is calling for still greater eacri-January 4, 1916, Mirs. Matthew Murray, aged seventy years. May her fices in the immediate future. He wants more churches erected in every town and city, whither He can draw men to His Eucharistic Heart. He January 16, 1916, Mr. Thos. Lonergan. wants more schools, equipped to the fullest degree of efficiency, in which may bereared up generations of loyal, stalwart soldiers of the faith. He wants social centres established everywhere, so that the children of peace. the Church may not be exposed to

Christ is ever with His Church.

the risk of losing their faith in clubs where religion is tabooed. He wants ment in Paris, Ont. May her soul Catholics to enroll themselves in one rest in peace. which are promoting the works of religion. He wants the Catholic

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DEATH OF SISTER ST. HUGH

After a protracted illness, borne,

not only with heroic patience, but even with cheerfulness, Sister St.

Hugh Canning passed away at Lor-retto Abbey, Toronto on the 12th inst.

Sister St. Hugh was the daughter of

Mr. Wm. Canning, of Ellesmere, Ont., and niece of the late Rev. Hugh Can-

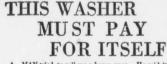
ning. The memories of the virtues

of this chosen soul will long dwell in

the minds of her associates in the

DIED

kind teachers which come to give us those great boons of character called patience and cheerfulness," says the Catholic Citizen. "If we get that lesson out of our losses we profit by them. Let us feel that there is something of good in it for us, even when things seem to go awry. Once a man missed a train and came home just in time to put out a fire in his cellar. Thus do small disappointments sometimes prove a blessing; or we can turn them into blessings. Patience is one of the finest attributes of character. It may be based on great self control; it may be also based on true foresight. As an exercise of self control, it is wise because everything comes to him who waits; the whirligig of time brings in its revenges - and its rewards. Patience, as a matter of calculation, is credit-able to the intelligence. The man who is clearheaded enough to fore



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Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st December, 1914 Profits for the year, after deducting charges of management and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts \$ 284,316.59 .\$870,966,47 - 65,843,35 Making net profits of 805, 123, 12 \$1,089,439.71 Balance carried Forward 344, 439.71 -\$1,089,439.71 E. B. OSLER. C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. President. GENERAL STATEMENT LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 6,000,000,00 Reserve Fund......\$ Balance of Profits carried forward Dividend No. 133, payable 3rd January, 1916..... Former Dividends unclaimed\$ 7.000.000.00 344, 439.71 180,000,00 1.049.75 7,525,489.46 .\$13,525,489.46 Notes in Circulation Deposits not bearing \$12,604,373.24 including interest accrued to 53, 361, 224. 75 date. 65,965,597.99 Balances due to other Banks in 579,855,02 Canada Balances due to Banks and Bank 878,361.55 47.352.00 Credit 1,215,563.49 Liabilities not included in the fore-267,241,40 going . Total Liabilities to the Public . 73,949,637.45 \$87, 475, 126.91 ASSETS Gold and Silver Coin. .\$ 1,626,964.01 Dominion Government Notes Notes of other Banks 11,041,905.50 704,778.65 Cheques on other Banks. 3,721,594,35 Balances due by Banks and Bank-ing Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada 2,829,383,17 19,924,625.68 Dominion and Provincial Govern 755,150,69 and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market 1,167,263.29 Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value.
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks...
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada 4,647,001,59 5,944,900.13 221,459.58 -\$32,660,400.96 Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of in-terest) . 47,453,931,23 12,329.18 1,215,563,49 Real Estate other than Bank Premises..... Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for)... Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off ... Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of the Circulation Fund 18,414.74 228,361.30 5,616,009,71 263,900.006,216.30Mortgages on Real Estate sold 54.814.725.95 \$87, 475, 126.91 C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. E. B. OSLER, President.



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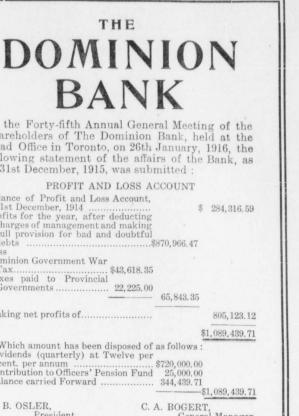
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The Statement which was presented to the Shareholders of The Dominion Bank at the Forty fifth Annual General Meeting, which took place recently at the Head Office in Toron-

The net profits for 1915, after mak-ing provision for charges of manage-

forward from 1914 made a total of \$1.089,439 which was disposed of as

follows : Dividends at 12 per cent. per annum \$720,000, Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund, \$25 000, Carried for-

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the responsibility weighing upon all Western wheat crop, which was such

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AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS

We have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the Chief Office of The Dominion Bank, and with the certified returns received from its Branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the Chief Office and certain of the principal Branches on December 31st, 1915, we certify that, in our opinion, such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs, according to the best of our information, the conductions of the principal Branches of the the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Bank

Bank. In addition to the examinations mentioned the cash and securities at the Chief Office and certain of the principal Branches were checked and verified by us at another time during the year and found to be in accord with the books of the Beat

the Bank. All information and explanations required have been given to us and all transactions of the Bank which have come under notice have, in our opinion, been within the powers of the Bank

G. T. CLARKSON R. J. DILWORTH of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, C.A. Toronto, January 18th, 1916.