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### TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### Current Topics.

The Borr subjects connected with the war itself or subjects connected with the true that the true to discussion in the columns of the press and the megazines. Continued British successes at a great acrifice of men have made up the record sacrifice of mea have made up the record of the past week until the latest despatches publish the fast that Blosmfortein, the capital of the Orange Froe State, is practically at the mercy if not in the hands of the British. Ochnumbered at every point, except at Mafeing, whose tall is predicted, the Boars have fought a stubbor retreat, though it must be conceded that Lard Raborts has yindlested his merit of the trust has vindicated his morit of the trust and confidence of his countrymen in his skill and ability in the field. In a comskiii and ability in the field. In a com-paratively short time heput a new face on the war, and has been most success-ful in following up the advantages gained by the successor which had to the surrender of Oronje.

Brif-in's
Postition.

Speaking of intervention, the time for it is allow the concluded Great Britain will be in a position to face a greaty big war in any part of the world. The end of it will find her armed to the teeth, with great resources still to draw on and with an army free to be deported in short order to any point of attack. True, she was worsted in the initial operations, but with inherent tenacity abe clung to it until the tide turned. The end will find her more powerful and infinitely better prepared for a struggle than she was at the beginning, with lessons learnt and the new conseiquences of active support from her colonies. Whether are course was right or wzong there seems to be only one end for the war, and that will be the wiping out of the Datch Regulbics.

Overtures Overtures of peace
for have been made by Presidents Kruger and
Seyn which Her Majesty's Government refused to entertain.
The presidents asserted that the war is
continued to secure and maintain the continued to secure and maintain the incontestable independence of Loth republics as sovereign international states, and to obtain the securance that those of her Majesty's subjects who have taken part with the Boers shall suffer ne harm whatever, in person or property; on the other hand the sum total of Lord Salisbury's reply is that Her Majesty's Government are not prepared to assent to the independence either of the South African Republic or the Orange Free State. President McKinley is said to have offered his services as av intermediary in the regulator for the change the state of the change the sident McKinley is said to have offered his services as an intermediary in the intercets of peace. Whilely pace-loving men will acquiesce in the desirability of putting an end to the terrible bloodshed that has characterized the struggle, is is a foregone conclusion that the services of the President of the United States will be politoly declined. It can exarcely be otherwise, and unless intervention towards which, it is staked, Kruger's efforts are being directed take place, the independence of the two Dutch Republics is gone. Nothing less oan satisfy feast Britain in her present mood, for the tremendous outlay of men and money in this most sangulary conflict.

Prench-Causdian Lovalty.

### French-Canadian Loyalty.

French-Cauadian Loyalty.

On the first of march Mr. Evanturel, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, made the Following allusion to the loyalty of the French-Cauadians.

"Hourstable gentlemer on both sides of the House know that there was a time in the history of this country when neither Englishmen nor Irishmen who have since both taken a great part in working out its destiny had yet crossed the sease when the taken a great part in working out its destiny had yet crossed the sease were turned to hold fast to the loyalty so eloquently voiced in this House to day. It was then that the American people sabmitted us to the most cruel the people of any particular mationality. They brought over from France General infayettes. And this son of old France, standing on our southern frontier, showing us the flug made whose folds we had been born, asked us; "Why not come back to the floy of the rece, your historic flag; you know not this flag which is called that the folds of the flag which is called the fields of the flag which is called the the folds of the flag which is called the the folds of the flag which is the flag the flag to the flag which is ealed that the folds of the flag which is called the flag the thin that the voice of the Ro-

Union Jack or royal standard of Eng-land Come bank, "said Lafaysts, "under the folds of the flag which stands for lib-erty, equality and frasternity."

It was thus that the voice of the Ro-man Gatholic Bishop of Quobes wa-heard among the soldiers of the French-Canadian legion; and breaking the ran-th of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the lag may not be the flag under whose folds you were born but do not forget that you have sworn that this flag is to be the flag of your country, and if you

withdraw the bleesings which you may expect" (food applause) Goothere, the french-Canadian condense differench-Canadian condense differench-Canadian condense differench who were alone at that there is the outself alone of Oaradians loyalty folio British that took up their musket and pitched down the olific of the old rock city the generale of the American army Arnold and Montgomery. (Applause) And from that day to this time there have been no more loyal subjected flow Majardy than the French-Canadians. (Applause.")

#### Sir. William Butler

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Sir William Butter, says Mr St-ad in the Navlow of Reviews, as a member of an old itella family who have preserved their fodependence and their fodependence and their fodependence and their fodependence with these who suffer wrong. Of curious interests now its the fact that the two great friends of the bridgeroom, capparing him when Cardinal Manning collotated his marriage with Miss Thompson, in 1917, were fored Wolseloy and Sir. R. Buller.

A happy word of Sir. William's not given in the Review of Reviews was given out in an English garrison town not remarkable for the decorum of His streets. General Butter happoned to monition at moss that be had lately been to Lourdes.

"Ob, then you saw a lot of winking virgics," voncured the local Colonel.

"Not one, in all my travels," was the ripy, "but whom my mon maneuvered through your town hore, I naw them fastioned at every steed corner."

La Compagnie de Pulpe de Chicsutimi.

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The above company, in using bonds to the amount of two hundred and fitty thousand dollars, bearing interest at the rease of six per cent, for the purpose of completing and equipping another pulp mill of groater capacity than the one they have now running, show a most creditable progress in business, and one which should appeal strongly to possible investors.

A glance at the prospectus issued by the company, which appears cleawiered in our columns, shows that the company was organised in 1897, and has since carried on its instinces without interruption. From a daily output of fixen to demand a much larger mill with a capacity of fourteen thousand tons per annum.

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ready sales, has so increased as to demand a mote larger mill with a capacity of fourteen thousand tone per annum.

The excellent site of the mill, near the junction of the Chicoutimi River with the Sagueney, at the cactern termination of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, as well as the univalled water power at command, afford the greatest facilities for the obtaining of wood for manufacture and for the shipping of the pulp after it is manufactured.

That the company has an assured market in England and France for its online output, that the output for this year (1900) is all sold, and the fact that offers have already been received by the company from two firms in England for the whole product for 1901, are a sufficient guarantee, even apart from the excellent account of seeds appearing in their neverture will be well repaid and secured in their invoctinguis in their new six pre cents of "In Company for any one of the world was not made for any one.

This world was not made for any one.

This world was not made for any one person in particular. The sconer we realise that it was not made with a spoist view to our individual comfort, the better for ourselves and for other

the better for ourselves and for other people.

We are poor not in proportion to our income, but in proportion to the things we want—or think we want—and caunot get. Poverly is more a question of temperament than of more.

A good many of us are fond of taking a positive stand in arguments about little things as if our opinion could not possibly be wrong. But half the things we "know" we guess at, and the other half somebody else has guessed at for us.

half somebody else has guessed at for us.

Everyone is ready to praise a aucoses and criticise a failure. But who is to deflue nuccess or failure? Often and often what looks like failure paves the way for ancoses that makes a nine days' wonder; and an apparent failure may represent better work, and more untring ouergy than an apparent siture may represent better work, and more untring ouergy than an apparent siture more and the country in the second of the sec

imposing tase penaluses which follow the mee of pills not so executily proposed.

Did it ever strike you that woman are more patriotic than men? It is so, at though they do not protest so much. I have never yot met a Canadian woman who for a moment would estertain the idea of amerasion, although some years ago it was the onetion of some men to pay with the question and even to appeculate on its feasibility and desirability. Women are more conservative than men and ciling to their faiths with more fidelity than men. They are also more given to sauthment and given in adhering to a lost occurs. The majority of English women were obscribe at beart for the control of the property of the men of the control of the part of the majority of the property of the prope

United States Correspondence

(From our own Contributor.) Curexoo, March 10th, 1980. REMINISTRANCES.

3111 WEARREN.

Just now is very wintry. There has been a fine snowfall and "the beautiful" like upan the ground with more then the mend considency of thickers. Itsilicade have been blocked, street care hindered, pedestrass disconferted. But the "fall" has made employment for thousands of men cut of work, although in Chicago people are not compelled to clear the walks of snow. The Supreme Court d-cided years ago that that was the business of the City corporation and that beggarly body does not have it done on account of the expense.

A Good Brishman Am Oarsotte.

There are a good many good Irishmen and Catholics in Ohleago and I have pleasure in calling to the notice of your readers on in particular. It is William J. Onahan, Ho is a man of many graces and possesses the natseem of Catholics and non-Catholics slike. He is an old Ohleagoan—onn of the old guard. He has filled hereted are many public and representative pristions but for years has been enjoying a comparatively rivate life as the manager of a bank. His pon, however, is over solive in the acuse of faith and fatherland. I shall revive some old memories when I state that he was one of the Chicago delegates to the Buffalo Convention of 1855, organized by the late Thomas D Arny, McGoe before he entered Canada, and in favor of establishing western Catholic settlements. The writer was an active worker in that cause himself and consequently like symphathy goes out warmly to one who was deeply suggared in the acuse of such like the people mostly were the head of the committee of the committee appointed from the different States. I need the Canada while the people mostly were the head of the committee appointed from the different States, erriched worker in that cause himself and consequently like symphathy goes out warmly to one who was deeply suggared in the acuse of the controlled the convention. Not much came of its labors, however, because the committee appointed from the different States, erriched worker in the fair of the controlled here conventions. Not many and the sta

axploited however, in the writings of John Gilmery Shao of New York.

CONGRESSIONAL.

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is a Chicago magazine writer and critic
who is not an Anglo-Saxon worshipper.
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likely to make themselves endeared.
"The Continental mainon," in "says
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hopographical situation," "No Englishman
he says "stuce Byron has had a
vogue on the continent," Mr. Feller is
too sweeping. He makes the common
mistake of considering all Englishmen
an Anglo Saxons. There is the simbliing block of most of the literary men of
the day. The London Times once said
there were "Irishmen and Englishmen."
There are Englishmen and Englishmen.
Neither does Byron stand alone among
Englishmen in the estimation of continnatal Europeans. Lot me point out the
exceptions, of Glastone, Huxley, Darwin, Burtz-Joses. These cortainly have
a vogue among the activoring continentale. But in them the communic were
largely mixed. If they were not all
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#### DENOMINATIONAL LEAKAGES.

The Epworth Heradia, a very largely circulated Mathodist organ, has a significant solution under the foregoing Caption. "A few months ago" is any "an editorial appeared in the Christian Advocate, presenting some significant states for the consideration of Methodists. By means of certain tables and estimates, the humber of probationers received annually for the presiding ight years was given, together with the net gain in membership for the same years. The article was very suggestive, leaving with the reader abundant material for study and investigation. Among the most astonishing facts developed was that of the nearly two-and-one-half millions of persons earolled as probationers during the product of the menty strength of the control of the contr

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Nothing can influence character like character. Probably the strongest adult character that the child comes in contact with away from its own now, is the teacher. Her influence in moulding, inspiring, and elevating the whole nature of the pupil is wide beyond the limits of comprehension. Hereey act stamps itself upon the mind of her pupils. Sine is daily expressing her views and principles in a language far more effective than any speech. He has a knowly improved with the great privileges and sancred responsibilities.

### Vagabond Jack.

answering glance, uteres no sound a least time than it has taken to describe the scene he was out of sight. "Whit is the meaning of this?" show he did not show that box, and why has he dared to take my bleyde in such an outrageous manner?"

"The dreadful, sir, 'tis dreadful!"

"It to be the to be the the can't called the bought. But 'the a way he always has with bicyclos; he can't resist 'em at all. 'therever he sees on he he foff on it for a ride. But rest cay, sir, he'll be bank again shortly. He won't be longerthan half an hour, or an hour, at mock."

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'It's to laughing matter, Ellen," and her huband—'no laughing matter, and her huband—'no laughing matter, assure lou. We shall miss our train. That's lot a Pleasunt presence, is lty."

'Of clurso not," replied the lady. But thi idea of that boy taking your blevole st il jhat way is too funny."

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on the kitchen ster. Ho em with a white face, to get well?" he asked the reply. "Well, this

"I went in for the broom and found him," said the broom I just ran out as fast as I could and took that there bloycle. I didn't care whose is was: I colored to the bloycle.

ner's wife who raises chickens, knows that they must have food enough first to satisfy bare enough more chunger, then enough more than that to



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port of the candidature of Mr. John O'Donneil.
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work of rescue.

Praceining after the recital of the Rosary by Father Denny, at St. John's Hackney, London E., on Sunday evening, Father Arthur Whelm said that one park of the programme of Jesus Christ for the regueration of mankind was unity. There was to be a head of His Kingdom. For inneteen hundred years it had been directed by the Sovero'gn Dontliffs. The world would never know the debt of gratitude it owed to the See of Peter. In the spiritual order it owed all to it, under Our Lord, but in the natural order—in solence, literature, and art—it owed much to the Popes of Rome, who were the selicolmasters of Europe when she modern sects—Pruesteantism, Angiloanism, Westeylsm and every form of modern Sects—Pruesteantism, Angiloanism, Westeylsm and every form of modern Sects—Pruesteantism, Angiloanism, Westeylsm and every form of the head of the Church, and if any showed itself he who was disobedience to the head of the Church, and if any showed itself he who was disobedience. The multy was the sign of the Kingdom of God. There was to be no disobedience the head of the Church, and if any showed itself he who was disobedience. The multy was the sign of the Kingdom of God. No other religion claimed it. All of them rejoloed in the diversity of their opinious. In the Angilean Church one Bisings such a thing as the pricedicood; another, such a thing as the pricedicood; another, such a bid of the Best of t

would have no fear of the Church in this or any other country.

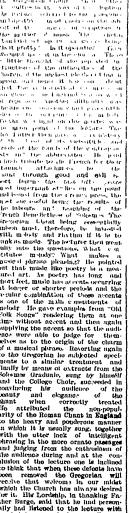
On Thursday, Feb. 8th, under the auspices of his Lordehilu the Bishon of Safford, Dom' Analem Burge, O. 8. B., gave a lecture on "The Chant, of the Church," There were present his Lordehilu the Bishop, Roy. Dr. Casartelli, rector of St. Bedeei, Rey. Turner, vice-rector of Upholland: Fathers Rothwell, Pooch, Bousfield, Taylor, Burke, Higgins, Cohb, Hyacinth, O.P., Charles, O.P., Watson, O.S.B.; the staff and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends. Charles, O.P., Watson, O.S.B.; the staff and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends, The staff and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends, and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends. The staff and students of St. Bedeei and Irlends, and students of the authorities of the Saffer that the Gregorian Chant and the strong recommenda. Solone on this point in quoted from the last Provincial Syncol of Westerness, and the second of the Church and the Provincial Syncol of University of the Council of Trent, as well as the decrees of the Irest Council of Westerness of the Gregorian Chant be accurately taught in our seninaries and olives. Saffar and the practice of the Gregorian Chant be accurately taught in our seninaries and olives. Saffar and in unison with the rectors the oliurches, should stelve to rest and all number with the rectors the oliurches, should stelve to rest and all medical stelled to the saffar an possible the practice of the saffar and particular, and the practice of the churches in particular, and the

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GENRIAL.

At the meeting at Bermondert, Eng., presided over by the honorary president, Father Muranue, Mr. John Denvir, general organizer, gave an adverse to a large and entusiants caudicence on the "Confederation of Kilkenny Be described how from 1941 to 1949 the Confederation of Kilkenny governed Ireland, with the exception of Dublin and a few other towns, with all the nuthority of the paralment of a sovereign state. The Confederation made laws, lovied taxes, put armies in the field and simps on the sea, and its authority was necepted by the great mass of Irish people. He traced its his covy from the rising of 1941 to the corruptions and collapses of the Confederation, through the machinations of the Ormoniste faction and the half-barried action of the Anglo-frish (2a-tholies in the Supreme Council, with whom it was rather a struggle for tolevation for their creed than for Irish Nationalky. The locuture pointed out how history repeated itself, and the raisable lossons we might fearn from the control of the present of the control of the co

An official intimation has been sent from Dublin Castic to the Lord Mayors and Mayors of Ireland that their names are to be excluded from the Commissions to Her Majorsty's judges for holding the Courts of Assists. It has been the custom, with one exception, which occurred about lifteen years ugo to include the chief mangistrates of cities and assists towns in the commissions for opening the courts. On those sions for opening the courts. On those coerasions the Mayor in state accompanied the judges, thus lending a city despect to the imposing sclounity of the area of the property of t





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he attempted to fice to 'America, but was captured at Cork and lodged in Limerick Jail, where he spent four months awaiting trial, being ultimate yeaquited, through the able defence of feane Bute, Q.C. When joining the ranks of fav Truen he was a scacher in the local National school, but this position he forfeited for leading so the Deceased was a systeat Irichment. Throughout this life the interests of his country were uppermost in his mind being hon, secretary of the National Land League in the past, a bort he hid up to his death in the local brunch of the Land and Labour 'Association,' Ills denible is a severe blow to the 'asborres of Brure, for he has always and the result of the seven the later of the same and witnesser their interests were threatened he was always to the fore in lighting for their rights, Ills hasen drared hased to werybody by his straightforward manner and, genial alleposition, and videspread regrets is manifested on his unexposted denibe. Very much sympathy is expressed for his sorrowing wife and family in their great affiltetion.

The marriage of the Hon, Francis Phused, fourth son of Lord Russell, of Killowen, and Mass Mary Ritchle, Margher of the Rt. Hon. C. T. Ritchle, M.P., President of the Board of Trade, was soleunized on Sature's; 17th fults, at the 3rompton Oratory. The ceromy was conducted by the Very Rev. Eather Sebastian Bowden. The bride was given away by her father. There were three bridesmalls, the Hon. Mand Russel, the Hon. Lillian Russell, and the Hon. Margaret Russ. M. slaters of the bridegroom. The reception held by Mrs. Ritchle at Wetherby Lodge, South Kensington, was largely attended.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Since the opening of the Holy Year care at the being unable for political reasons, to visit this Busilies alike the lumbles for the being unable for political reasons, to visit this Busilies alike the Rome. After thinking over the difficulty for several days the Holy Father has at last come to the decision that, in order to acquire the same spiritual beneate, he would visit the victions Busilient twenty times in the course of the Jubiles. Year, in all probability like Holmes will perform of the Apostes next week, and the life in the presence of the sequelicier Busilies will be closed to the sequelicier Busilies will be closed to the publicating the presence of the Pope in St. Potce's.

St. Potor's.

The youthful Director of the Papal Choir, Don Torenzo Percel, caunot be accused of resting underly on his kaurels. Roturning from Napies in the beginning of January, he gave the finishing cuckies to the lacest Ortrotico, "Christ's Entry into Jerusalem," and on the Stit uits, with the manuscript in his portmantesu, he hurried to Milan, where he turned an old and disueed church into a concert room for his Cratorico, and at once set to work personally supported the district of the resulting which will take place in May. Because of the set of the product of the prediction of the production will take place in May.



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it is objected that the statute would not stand out on the horizon, the mountains behind being too lotty. Now the top of Camadoli is proposed, in the grounds of the mountainty, but, though it is true that this is a point plainly to be seen from any part of the Bay, it is not visible from the city itself.

Where the trouble lies.—"Don't you have a horror of leading books?"
"No: I haven't any horror of leading them, but I have a horror of nos gesting them back again."

feeling of irritation and rosentment in this matter the government set an example in boyootting which the Irish people will not forget.

It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr. Patrick Kennedy, of Railynaught, Bruree, the last of many 77 heroes of this parksh. At the very early age of 18 he became a momber of the Saintin Rockshehood, and after the Saintin Rockshehood, and after the Saintin Rockshehood, and after the Saintin Rockshehood, and other the Sain

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#### Notice.

This week we are sending a large number of sample copies of Tur CATHOLIC REGISTER to families in Win Our agent. Mr. N. J. Sibley, will call on each to whom samples are with one on each to whom samples are being sent, and we bespeak for him a generous reception. He is fully ac-thorized to receive and give receipt for subscriptions paid him on behalf of this journal.

#### Jrish National Life.

In 1900, by wholesale bribery and a liberal distribution of titles and honors William Pitt, the youngersucceeded in passing the Act of Union through the Irish Parliament and won over a large portion of Catholic Ireover a large portion of cautons are land to the measure by promising to give them equal rights with the Pro-testants. One hundred years have clapsed, a century marked in the hisof Ireland as a nation by discontent, robellion, famine, emigration, oppression, constitutional struggle, sappointment and renewed hope.

ugh the bigotry and insi of George III, Pit's past with the Cat holic frish was rendered null and void and the latter half of the 19th sentury witnessed as brave and clean a struggle a struggle for a national sense as ever graced the annals of a nation. The Home Bule movement was successful but rendered void by the obstinacy and unreasonable vet of the irresponsible part of the Britis Legislature, namely the House of Lords. But in spite of every reverse, at no period in the past century, has Irish national life been so strong, so zive. so fixed in noble purp it is in this year, 1900. A new or rather an old hope revivified and intensified, animates the Irish nation, united once more on a policy a in a unity of purpose aiming at the of Home Rule for Ireland gaining of Home Rute for treasure. It is too much to hope that the year \$4000, will see severed the legislative knot tied by fraud, duplisity and premises that were not fulfilled in 1800? This paramount desire — Home Rule awan in the fees of for Home Rule even in the face of ion dissensions has knit the Irish people together and produced some remarkable and emobling results in the intellectual and social life of the nation, so that should Home Rule come it would be welcomed by a people capable of using it as a me ional development and in the perfecting of national ideals.

These new aspirations of the p of Ireland are purely intellectual in quality and purely national in aim and sentiment. The a to are three, the revival as parpetuating of the Irish language, of Krish literature and of Irish song In another column will be for

ion of the objects and sime of the Gaelie League, which are not only to preserve and perpetuate the Irish danguage but to nee it in many districts for the better and thorcough acquirement of the Eng. lish language. The second move-ment is in the realms of the his Eng sory and literature of Ireland, which systematic and capable tre furnish meny valuable and ine volumes not only to the edional library but also to the library of netions abroad; for have not Ire-land's sons written in deeds on the and of man lands 9

The third movement is in the do mids of the drama and Josey, and votion of it some at encouraging a real Irish nation it is regarded that, where Irish plays of maris of the city.

The Couloulte Register, about the and tress longs source for the dealerst and more track ticdue agree dard form betteen elitatle that so often figures the con The Irish Laterary Physicals now renoring His second a seon and a great deal of ationtion and close ornicism is home wed by the leading Dublin papers upon the productions tiguday appr the beard:

> We assunt do better than reproduce s paragraph from the Nation dealing of these plays entitled "Ta Feast of the France.

Fear of the Frama."

"The second season of the Irish Literary Theatro was opened on Monday in the flats theatre with the production of "The Last Feast of the Framas." written by Mies Allee L. Milligan, of Belfast, and "Maeve," the work of Mr. Edward Martyn, author of "The Hoather Field," which was one of the two plays performed in the Antient concert Rooms last year The event, as might have been expected, created a considerable amount of public interest, with the result that the attendance on Monday was very large, the theatre being well filled in every part. There is, as will be observed, a sort of family likeness between Miss Milligans hittle drama and Mr. Martyn's, a fair woman, for x ample, being introduced into each by no means unnatural in the case of billed workers in the domain of the higher form of dramatic art. Both pieces were very beautifully and effectively staged, and the incidental music of harps and other instruments was exceedingly attractive. Portleng of the pieces were very boautifully and effectively staged, and the incidental music of harps and other instruments was exceedingly attractive. Portions of the music employed in the production of "Maseve" was speciall, composed and conducted by Mr. Vincent O'Brien. "The List Feast of the Franna" came first. It is a one-act piece of the Ossianite type, the seeme being laid in the bacquesting hall of Frann, in a dun, near the sea. During the banquest two ancient Irish airs' which were discovered by the Gaiet Lesgue of Belfast, and which Miss Milligan's sister arranged in the form of a double quartette, are performed by the Gaiety Orchestra. At the finish the players and Miss Milligan, who was loudly called for, were warmly applauded." It will not diminish the pleasure of Irishmen in every land, who assemble together on St. Patrick's Day, when

together on St. Patrick's Day, when their thoughts revert to the mother to know that her people are enthusiasifually sultivating the beautiful qualities, religious, i tellectual and social that 80 to make a strong and Christian Nation strong, virtuo so much can be said for the Irish people at home—what may be said of her sens on the field of battle? Soldier, general, correspondent, Queen, have testified to and lauded the galanter of the Irish regiments. "So t it has been said, and very g too, that the Irish will yet w Rule by the sword. For as Mr. Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nations lists said, these Irishmen who fought so well in Britain's sause were Nat alists, every one of them. It would be a graceful act if the Queen, when she visits Ireland, would carry with her the charter of Home Rule. A country some slight acknowledgement.

### The Forty Hours' Devotion.

The beautiful practice of the Forty Hours' Devotion was inaugurated for the city shurches at St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday the 4th. inst. Oshhedral on Sunday the 4th. inst. by his Grace, the Archblahop of Toronto. Coming as it does in the Lenten Season it affords the faithful an additional opportunity for the practice of prayer and devotion. On the following Sunday the Forty Hours' Devotion was begun under the same hount angions at St. the same happy averious at St. Paul's Church. Both edifices were crowded at the morning and evening services by their respective congre gations and the services were conducted with the splendone and devotion

besitting the occasion.

This Davotion offers in itself a special means of retreat, unequalled in the respect that Joses Christ present in the Blessed Sacrament ex-posed above the Enbernacle silently reaches to the hearts of those wi visit with the object of gaining the graces and indulgences attached to the service. It is a time for self-com-munion with God, of quiet contemp-lation, of prayer and praise and worship, as well as of penance and for-giveness. No Catholic heart, however giveness. No Catholic heart, however world-hardened, so long as faith lives in it, can enter the Divine Prosence and the e remain in silent contemp-lation and devotion without being moved. It is a time of grace and judging by the attendance and de-votion of the crowds of worshippers, it is regarded as such by the faithful

A custam Dr Fulton of unti Cath io notoriety, who seems to be little acceptable to respectable Procest ants as he is to Catholica, 's reported as saying to regard to the Young Men's Christian Association .-

"In the 1 M.C.A work the san often true. Come non-zero control to the staket, and an a result overly Prote paper is kept out of the reading and overly distinctive Protestant L. kept out of the library. The whole uses is surrendered to Rome."

A certain William Garside of this oity, a plain-spoken Y.M.C.A. man takes exception to this statement, and in a letter to the Canadien Baptist reads Dr. Fulton a lesson which we singorely trust will also be appreciated by such Catholic young men-il any there be-as are members, active of associate, of this distinctly Protestan

Mr. Gareide sava :

Mr Garside says:

"The one test for admission to active membership in the above organization is, that the applicant untak he a members of an evangeled abureb; and in a work which is distinctly interdenominational no more simple and effective rule has the about it is the above been found possible of an plication, nor can one be transgined which more distinctly arrays the organization on the side of Protestantism.

"It has been my privilege to be concepted which the work for a soon of years, and during that time have never known money to be solicited or crypcold from any of the Roman Catholic rath; no person of that belief can he acoupted as an active member, and if a few unto a same and the same and the supposition of the solicity of the same and the supposition of the solicity of the same active member, and if a few unto same associate members, attraceled by the symmatium, this never for a moment subters into consideration with those who carbinate from roboth the search of the continent of the results and the search of the continent form roboth with the continen gymnasium, this never for a momens enters into consideration with those who direct the work. No Association on this continent (nor probably elsewhere) can be named where a Roman Cattolic fe on the Board of Directors, nor where one of the state of the state

We have no complaint wh find with Mr. Garside's plain-speaking; rather are we grateful for it. But, if what he says is true, any Catholic young man who is so lost to pride in his own faith and to self respect as to join such an exclusively bigoted organization as the Y.M.O.A bigoted organization as the i.m.v.n. should be ashamed to show his face in his own church. The privilege of a gymnesium is a doubtful compensation for a toleration that sneers at his holy

### Jatholic Representation

In another column may be found oughtful and accurate letter from one of our occasional contributors dealing with Catholic Parliamentary epresentation, which is well worth he perusal of those who take an active interest in whatever conduces to the welfare and inst treatment of our people in public life.

We have often discussed this sub-

sect with non-Catholics who are, be it said, only too willing to frown down any claim made by a minority on the re of proper representation. Those o belong to the majority have no need to watch in that direc on at all and fall back on the stock argument, "I believe in the best man being chosen for the position regardless of race or creed;" but, as experience proves, that "hest man," at least in Ontario, is nearly always, well—not a Catholic. To speak plainly, the non Catholics, if it can possibly be avoided will not or do not go into the ranks of Catholies for the "best man," nor do they, judging from the results for nished by "Catholic," cling vary nished by "Catholic," oling vary closely to him if chosen as the stand-ard-bearer of either party. The sug-gestion that Catholics should be nominated by their political friends is good one, and would tend to broaden national life. We commend "Catho-lic's" letter to the consideration of our

### Religious Education in the Schools

The Globe is out with a long editorial in favor of religious instruction in the Public Schools, and concludes with the suggestion, that a way might be devised by which the Bible, as his ory, as literature, and as an adequate and authoritative moral code, would become a text-book in all those schools The Globe admits that the shaenee of adequate religious education in the mon schools is an avil, and that perhaps, denominationalism is main obstacle to such instruct There is no "perhaps" about is, but the word had to be put in as a sog

A Phalm Sponger Y M & A May, the delicereste longs of denomination In novemeloushouses the princip ob tack to religious magnetica in the common schools. It is the pri the nation has to pay for the right of private judgment, that but work of Protestant Uhristianity. The Globe ways "With the widespread tons to press and library, no parent can decide as to the quality of religious ideas imhibed by his child," and argue that some authorized energylum religious instruction would be better than the present chaos without and the entiwant within the schools in all of which there is some food for thought and considerable room for congratulation amongst Catholics who, at any rate, have not this avil to face in their schools.

Plain Talk to the Toronto Fair

The large demand for the issue ig this article induced us to republish it.

The annual Toronto Fair is an event of great interest, not only to the people of this city, but also to the whole Province, and in a less degree to the whole Dominion.

The opinion seems to pravail

amongst the vest majority of the exhibitors, that The Fair has during the past few years degenerat an institution whose practical aims were for the instruction and well-being of the people, as well as to afford manufacturers and producers a unique and excellent opporfunity for displaying their respective wares and produce, into a gigantic and wholesale money-making scheme of amusement, in which the neafit is a large measure, is of a very doubiful quality.

Many people also charge the man agement with the various evils mostly attendant upon a bureaucracy resolved to keep power, emoluments a if ther be any, in their own too sel fich hands.

We understand that the manage mert is a close corporation, and that there is not a single Catholic representative amongst the Directors.

Be this as it may, it is a matter affecting the community of this city, that the Fair should be run in a maunor preditable and satisfactory to ex hibitors and visitors alike; there are those in this city courageous enough and public-spirited enough to tell the Fair mana ment of their short-com Fair management of their short-com ings. At she annual meeting of the management, which took place on February 20th, Mr. Thomas McQuoen criticised the financial statement, and Mr. J. O. Thorn, represen Manufacturers' Association laid bare the numerous grievances of that body, much to the displeasure of the man agement, be it said.

Mr. Thorn declared that the provision is either unsuitable or inade-quate for the display of the wares of the following classes of exhibitors ordingly are more or less diswho so estimied:

Furniture Manufacturers, Tanner and Leather Manufacturers, Plane and Organ Manufacturers, Stove Mannfa es. Machina Manufac turers, Exhibitors of Art, Carriage Builders and Dairy Farmers

Hesaid that 90 p. c. of the implement manufacturers have agreed not to exhibit, and the furniture-makers were equally dissettisfied. These and intements were based upon cor pondence between Mr. Thorn and mufacturers with reference to the respot existing conditions. Only a very few had expressed themselves as satisfied with the treatment they had received at the hands of the Directors, or management of the Exhibition, and the facilities afforded them for exhibiting.

In a more general way, Mr. Thorn also placed a strong finger of criticism upon certain sore spots in the characr and management of the Fair, that ses the scalpel is applied 10, uni to develop into dangerous and demon-alizing agencies amongst the comallising agencies amongst the community of this city, and which are not at all in keeping with the initial aims and objects of a useful Industrial

To use Mr. Thorn's words: "The Exhibition seems to be degenerating into's circus and Mosebow arrangement, some of the latter, not only being of the greatest possible kind of fakes, but of a nature entirely unfit ni person io see." for any d

When it is remembered that sehool-shildren are given a holiday Britain

for the purpose of verting the Fale and accuse the sughts, parents have a sucht to irone that the morals of their old a should be protested. It is not sufficed to say that children are not offiged to enter these tents and nide-shows of doubtful or observetor, the latter should not be

tol rated in the grounds.

Ohildren and grown-up people, country-folk and city-tolk should have some guarantee that these shows are of a regnantable abarrator "There a very strong feeling, indeed, Mr. Thorn, "that there are altogether too many lupah stands and cutch penny booths given prominent posi tions to the exclusion of the man turers, more particularly in the Main Building, where they could be well moved to the upper floors where hungry people would readily follow

In a matter of such great : a man who will speak out in the praiseworthy endeavor to elevate the character and status of our Annual characte, and status of our Annual Exhibition by the suggestion of pruning and eliminating objectionable teatures and purifying the moral at-mosphere of the Fair grounds, de-serves the heartiest support and endorestion of his fellow-citizens who have their oity's welfare We might also suggest that the patron age dispensed by the manage future be of a more fair and in nent in ore fair and impartial haracter, if it is to meet the views of the good citizens of Toronto, of every mination and political shade

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

We have been in the habit of going to England for money to float Canadian enterprises; now England re turns the compliment by offering Canadian investors a share of the thirty million pounds war loan of the Im-perial Government, bearing interest at the exceptional rate of 24 per cent Here is a signal opportunity ultra-loyalists who are load with patriotism to relieve themselves in a substantial way.

Laval University students decided neither to join in the demonstration in honor of Stratheona's Horse on Monday last nor to contribute, as an alternative, to the patriotic fund. This action is at once discrifted and pronounced protest against the indig nities to which their Alma Mater an in her, themselves, were subjected too by the students of MaGill. Their patriotism cannot be justly assails as they are in a position where any sion to ultraloval sentime would have the appearance of moral compulsion. The University building was however to be decorated or

A Montreat despatch asserted that "an Irish-American society had con gratulated Laval for showing dis respect for the British flag."

Inquiry at Laval University revealed the fact that there was no truth in the assertion. But supposing such had been the case, there could be little wonder at it, in as much as so many Canadian papers did their level best to publish and emphasise the it that the Laval students had disrespect for the British flag." These papers simply banded together to publish their country's chame. There has hardly been any excuse offered for the outrageous conduct of the McGill students.

The Prosbyterian Review says:
The end of the MoGiffert trial for heresy in the Presbyterian Church is not yet. Notice of appeal has been served on the New York Presbytery, bringing the case to the General Assembly. If the General Assembly is not capable of dealing with it, the Church will have an opportunity of pronouncing on the merits of the case in a constitutional manner. It is difficult for an outsider to discover what exactly is the court of final appeal in the Proebyterian Church. Perhaps the Proebyterian Witness, that took such a deep interest in the Mivart case, could throw some light upon the subject.

However much we may insist on the backward state of civilization in Eastern countries, the people of these apriler conservative civilizations ratain ects a higher idea of the in many respects a higher idea of the dignity and decoram of manhood diginy and decoral of measured than we do. The Amer of Afghani-stan in his prolamation of his-friendship and fidelity to Great Britain as against Russian Russian

approxima, took exception to the case pinton of the British Government concerning his retions, and concluded by likening the British Parliment to Cabul Turkich baths, "which reverberated with a baheljoi calls for towels, soap, etc., and loud-voteed conversation, until the meaning of individual words, and even the words themselves, became lost in the confusion of sounds and only increased the general uproar. ' By an acquaint with the Canadian Parlie nethods of debate as recoully exhibit ed, the Ameer night easily have ex tended the simile.

A statue of Onver Ocumwell has by private enterprise been placed in posi-tion outside of Westminster Ball When the subject was brought up in Parliament it gave rise to a very interesting discussion in which pro other members proand tested vehemently against the obner-ious statue being allowed to remain The irish merobers urged his cold blocded marsacres of the Irish people and that he was an enemy and destroyer of the House of Commens, English members chiefly insusted on the latter argument. Mr. Swift Man. Noill said that this statue of a man who, without a moment's hesitation, swept away Church, Orown and Parliament was a contempt of both Houses of Parliament, and that any nan who outraged English constitutions became, if he only lived long enough, a saint. The statue of Oar-lyle's here, nevertheless, was allowed to stand amid its uncongenial sur roundings.

THE WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.

ual meeting of the shareholders of this company was hold in the company's offices on Wednesday last, the 7th inst. The tunnual report with ers of this company ts accompanying financial statement, published elsewhere in this issue of the published elsewhere in this issue of the Cutholic Register, was read by the secrotary. This report shows that the tal cash income for to your \$2,582,741.50, While the expenditure Amounted to \$2,314,098.00, leaving a handsome values of \$118,612.60. The assets of the comparty ar. \$2,621,762. \$5, and the beserve fund alone contains \$1,100,360 50. This latter at \$1,000,000 of capital paid and \$1,000. policy-holders an ample security of \$3, 100,880.50, a sum which is cortainly sufficient to inspire the gree fidence in the solidity and pe of the institution.

of the institution.

From the President's address we learn of the extension of the company's business to Englane, which was referred to as follows,—'As a practical step in this direction it was decided to establish a branch office of the company in London, England. This was copused on the 1st of December 1st, and placed under the management of Mr. W. B. Melkie—a gentleman who believe, possesses all the qualities of a successful insurance manager. A board of directors has been appointed in London, upon which we have ed in London, upon which we bave been fortunate in securing the following gentlemen to serve, namely,—The Rt. Hon. the Earl of Abordeen, G.C. Rt. Hon. the Barl of Abordeen. G.C. M.G., the Rt. Hop. Bir John Kennaway, Bart., M.P., and Mr. James Stevenson, of Mesars. Grahams and Go. British and Kaut India merchants; and I am pleased to say that we feel that we have every reson to be oncouraged at the start which we have made in the chief metropolis of the enpire, and at the agencies which have thus far been established in connection with this new branch." The report received the unanimous approval of the shareholders.

A HERO FALLEN. Editor of Catholic Registe

Editor of Catholic Register, Sir,—
Among the many brave and gailant Irishmen who have sealed their loyalty and dovotion to the Queen and the empire in the South African war with their lives is Coionel McCarthy O'Loary of the First Battallon of the South Lancashire Regiment of General Baller's forces. He was killed in action on the 27th uit, as reported in General Buller's despatch to the war office on the 27th uit, as reported in General Buller's despatch to the war office on the 18th with a war interfect on the late McCarthy O'Leary, D.L. J. P., of Coomlegaue House, Millstreet, County Cork. His uncle, the late Mr. Charles McCarthy, o'He robe well work of the late McCarthy of the Public Works Pepartment of Caunda, was well-known and highly exteemed in this city and in Quobec, where he died a few years ago. The deceased Colonel was also nophov of Alexander McCarthy, of Staten Island, N.Y., and Folk McCarthy, or resident Magistrate, Bolfast, Iroland. Among near autvising relatives are Meevrs. D. F. McCarthy, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and William McCarthy, C.E.; Mrs. Thos. McCarthy, ex-resident angustures fast, iroland, Among near surviving relatives are Mewrs. D. F. McCarthy, Poet Office Department, Ottawa, and William McCarthy, C.E.; Mrs. Thos. Breen and Mrs. Lonnon, Quebec; Major Felix Denke Francis McCarthy, Royal Regineers, and Captaint Horgan John McCarthy, Royal Artillery, Hirst course, is may be mentioned that the mother of Colonel McCarthy O'Leary was also the mother of The O'Donaton, to the form of the Colonel McCarthy O'Leary was also the mother of The O'Donaton, to the Major Majo

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The Company was organized in 1807 and has since carried on its business without interruption. It had then a daily output of fifteen tons of dry pulp, later on the capacity of the mill was increased to thirty tens of dry pulp daily. Last spring, owing to the rendy saile of the pulp, the directors deemed it advessle still further to increase the production by adding hirec more grindors and a nine grinder mill, with a capacity of fourteen thousand tons grindors and a nine grinder mill, with a capacity of fourteen thousand tons per annum. The Company had a half-yearly dividend at the rate of six percent, per annum, the surplike profits over the dividend being sprint on improvement annum, the surplike profits over the dividend being sprint on the PRIC Company has to complete and capit panether mill of greater capacity than the present one on a site only eight hundred foot default. The new mill will have a capacity of wenty-eight thousands tons of pulp per annum, making the combined output of the two mills, forty-two thousand tons of dry pulp per annum.

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The mill is situated on the Chicoutimi river, near where it discharges into the Seguenay, and within the limits of the, town of Chicoutimi, which town is the terminus of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway, and the head of navigation. The Richellen and Ontario Navigation. The Richellen and Ontario Navigation Company make Chicoutimi, the terminus of their line from Nikagara to the Atlantic.

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The water power doveloped for present requirements and this all the year round. The water is conducted to the mill by a steel finme, eleven reset als notice in diameter. In the pensions are five which, three of forty inches, one of twenty five inches, and one of twenty inches. The Company poweress twenty-five thousand horse twenty-five thousand horse twenty-five thousand horse twenty-five thousand horse twenty-five to the said of the mill of the way. The wood is looked down the Chicoutim river right to the mill, where there is a pond large concept to store nine hundred thousand logs without any danger whatever.

A deed of trust creating a first mortgage on all the property of the Company will be executed in favor of the Royal Trust Company in trust for the bondholders.

Fire insurance will be effected to the "axtent of one hundred thousand collars: the also will be transferred to the Trustees for the benefit of the bondholders.

Applications for the purchase of these bonds will be received by the nuderigned up to the let of April next.

Applications not necessarily accepted.

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The "PAPER AND PULP," a paper

This "PAPER AND PULL"," a paper devoted to three industries, says,—The stoamer Halasa, Capt in Peters, which sailed from Cilcoutini on Friday, May 26th, 1899, had the largest cargo of wood puly arer shipped in the world, the 87,702 balos weighed 4,712 long tons. The cargo of wood puly was valued at \$50,000."

The principal office of the Company is at Chlooutini, with a branch office in Quebec.

BANKERS.
The Bank of Montreal.
TRUSTERS,
The Royal Trust Company.

PRESENT MILL.

WINNIPEG CORRESPONDENCE

By the death of Major Arnold, the crueity of war is brought painfully home to the people of Winnipeg, and especially to the people of St. Marr's photomerape of the people of St. Marr's photomerape of the major Arnold has for several years been the majoratory of the Arny's photo, and the death on the battialed has east a goom over the whole city.

The anniversary of the consecration of His Graco, the Arabibahop of St. Boilface, is to be celebraced at the foolkage by the production of a Greek play rendered in the original Greek play rendered in the original Greek play rendered in the original Greek play rendered in the bright and the free attempt in Canada to paten the boards a Greek traigedy. The will be the first attempt in Canada to paten the boards a Greek traigedy. The will be the first attempt in the choral parts of the play is the work of a detainguished composer, a graduate of the Paris Convervatorie, whose manuscript has never here published and work of the Greek.

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membership, and an enouraging financial condition. The committee also reported on the progress made in fitting up the new rooms of the block, which will be the permenent home of the Club, and will be finished and furnished in the most complete manner. A report was also made of the arrangements for the celebration on the night of St. Pastick's Day, and the number of thekes already sold hespeaks a great success. Several of the members poke, eptressing fastisfation the progress, and the hopeful outlook for the fisting. S. N. J. S.

CONDOLENCE

At the last regular meeting of the Eades' Auxiliary, No. 42. Knights of St. John. the Following resolution was passed and unanimously adopted "Whereas, this Auxiliary having learned with the deposit regret of the death of our worthy sister member, Mrs. O'Donoine; Reolyed that this Branch of the Ladles Auxiliary extend their heartlest sympathies to the parents, in this their hour of deepost afflication, and earnestly pray that the Giver of All Good will grant them Christian fortitude to submit to His Livine Will."

### Western Assurance Co.

The unique meet 2 of smarel orders was held at the conjume welfaces in this city jestically. The Premient, Hen there 4 conjume are upon the Critic The Tollien upon an unit report of the directors, with meconjustic in flamoud statement, was read by the services.

The Company owns 335,500 acres of trabor flaits, well covered principally with black spruce and some white and gry spruce. The black spruce is especially good for ground wood pulp, and turns out one hundred and fifty pounds more dry pulp per cord than any other spruce. Besides this, a great quantity of wood required for years to come can be had from the farmers in the meighborhood. The Company has at present stored for winter use one hundred and eighty-three thousand logs twelve feet long.

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Rev. Father MöBrady.

OUR OTTAWA CORRESPONDENCE.

Darling the past week, if not a week or more further back, the Dominion Capital has been enveloped to all the glory of 'unting, With the rellef of Kimberley and of Ladyrmith, followed by the surrender of Cronje and his immense force, 3000 strong, to the galiant little hand of heroes numbering only 45,000, and led by Lord Roberts, every ling to be found in Ottawa was dragged out from its acting place and flung to use of the language of the "Strathcome Horse" in Ottawa, was dragged out from its appearance of the "Strathcome Horse" in Ottawa, was the strathcome Horse" in Ottawa, its marches therein, and its departure therefrom, that enthustage reached the boiling point, and the fluster of flags became more desperate.

Lordegfrathcome is known and idolised in Canada, and we marvel not because the object with which his name, his generosity and his loyalty are associated, have swelled the next he seat of Government.

I was startled hast week on the occasion of reading of the sudden doubth of MR. JOHN MURRAY, Of Brockville, Mr. Murray, who, at the time of his titest, had reached the age of swenty-live years, lirst saw the light in the beautiful town, where, a few days ago, it was closed in death. He was an arrient friend of the father, an intuble and devoked member of the Catholic congregation, a generous supported of every legitimate call made in the same of the intervent of the Catholic congregation, a generous supported of every legitimate call made in the same of the reverse to the control of the father which hashess le carried on by a worthy son, Mr. F. J. Murray, assisted by the Autonoment that the force the flow of the father of the same down of the father and butcher which hashess le carried on the aworthy son, Mr. F. J. Murray, assisted by the Autonoment that the

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### . THE WARDROBE.

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THE WARDROBE.

It is being tumbled about on chairs, or being heaped up one above the other on hooks, on doors, and in cupbards, which rains clothes most, and not the actual wear to which they are subjected, it is an excellent plan to hong or skirts and bodies, but not on hooks or peas in the usual style. In stead one shruld take a lint from the shoulcoper, and note how all their ready-made garments are stored. If you cannot get the proper coat hangers' used in shops you can make a good substitute out of bearrel hoops. Half a hoop with a loop of string in the middle makes a good observed hoops. Half a hoop with a loop of string in the middle makes a good ont-inaper, but it should be remembered that hunging only answers for heavy naterials; light fairle, thus treated, being apt to become draggied tooking. Those should be carefully folded with plenty of paper in the creases and trinumlage, and laid in a box or drawar. Skirts should always be freed from dust or mud before being put away.

Women with small dress allowances always find that their boot bill is a second with enexy item in the expenditure. They can reduce it by using boot-trees. These not only keep the boots in shape and make them wear longer, but then on the toop to dry and resums their proper shape.

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Bogin with the little children to day. When they are hone to you with plaint against teacher, against, the plaint against teacher, against, the plaint against teacher, against, against the plaint against teacher, against the plaint against the case, and, unless the matter, is a gricous one, try to bring the offildramlad around to the point of seeding things differently, and to admitting that he himself was not writhout fault in the roube. You will be surprised yourself to see how writhout fault in the troube. You will be surprised yourself to see how reddly though that after all he himself was not readily how relieved he will soon appear over the thought that after all he himself was not ready to believe that a companion who has conclosely or oven will-inity done him some little hurt finds mean to, "than to be always accusing others of doing things "just o' upropee" to injure. Allow a child to grow up thinking everybody class and above to the teaching of the teachi

bow differently we would see and feel toward others, whoover and wherever they might be.

HOW SISTERS CAN GAIN THEIR RECYPERS LOVE.

A girl in a large family of looys holds a cery responsible position, and has many this position position, and many this position position, and has many this position as it is should be filled. Patience, poseeverance, good-material many the position as it is should be filled. Patience, poseeverance, good-material model in their turn. Groat self-centrol is also most necessary. Thore is nothing easier than to entirely lose once hold on a brother by giving way to liketemper, or by selfishly inciding alloc from all his fun and nonsense (though I'll allow it is very trying nonsense at times).

A boy's noise and perversity has much practised habit of overhanding dainty work-backets with questionable hands, his frequent blumping on the pinno with one diagon when more than the model of the property of the p

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this designible one. Everything put on the table should latrive to be always as freets and suitable adorned as a newly-pened dally sparkling with the morphened dally sparkling with the morphened dally sparkling with the morphened and the property of a harband. The mast not place implicit trust in the arithmeth of her tradement. She divaled add up the books he-relf, and pay them weekly. She must persoure it taking the liveliest interest in demestic daties, and not be disfractioned and downcast at the mistakes she will justifiably make during the first year or so her marciage.

She should never think hereoff too tired or disinclined to make a mineted of the introcest of the order distribution of the one tests of the introce, etc., writing down the orders directly after breakfast; or bother skill, when possible, doing the sarketing hereoff.

She should take for her motto, "Nil desperandum," and remember that thought many a dark day will come, the aun still silness behind the clouds.

though many it work day will cot the sun still shines behind the cloud LATTLE MARJORIE.

"Where is little Marjorie?" There's the robin in the tree, With his gailant call once more. From the boughs above the door; There's the blackbird's note, and the Are spring volees, everywhere, Calling, calling, coacselessly—"Whore is little Marjorie?" And her old playmate, the rain, Calling at the window pane, in sot syllables that win Not her answer from within—"Where is little Marjorie." But is it the rain, all, med Or wild gusts of tears that were Calling us—not calling her: "Where is little Marjorie." On, in high security, She is hidden from the reach of all volces that becech; She is where no troubled word, Sob or sight is over beard, Since Jod whippered tenderly—"Where is little Manryorlor."

J. W. Rife J. W. Rilov

TO MY MOTHER.

How fulr you are, my mother!

An though 'the many a year
Since volk. were tere,
Still do! see your beauteous face,
And, with the glow,
Of your dark eyes, cometh a grace
Of long age.
So geathe, too, my mother!
Just as of old, upon my brow,
Like benedictions now,
Taileth your dear hoads touch;
And still, as then.
A voice that elady me overmuch,
Cometh again,
My fair and geathe mother!
How you have loved me mother.
I fiave no power to tell,
Knowing fail well
That, even in the rest above,
It is your will
To watch and guard me with your
Loving me still!
And, at of old, my mother,
I am content to be a child,
By mother's love beguiled,
From all these other charms;
So to the last,
Within thy dear, protocoting arms,
Hold thou me fast,
My guardian angel, mother!
Eugene Field.

HE HAS TRIED IT.—Mr. John Anderson, Kiniose, writes: "I venture to say few, if any, have received greater benefit from the nee of Dr. Thomas Ectacorsus On them I have, I have used it regularly for over ten years and have recommended it to all sufferers it know of, and they also found it of great virtue in cases of reverse bronchitis and inciplent consumption.

"The richest man should work, if he can,"—Dinah C. Mulcox.
"Met work and think, but women feel,"—Christhina G. Rosettl.
"No man is altogether o'il; there is latons good in him."—Edna Lyali, "One cannot know wint a man really is by the end of a fortnight."
Jane Austen.
"All curvers are destrable for men who know how to make them so."—

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As the ocean is stirred by the wild storm's strife; the braucht her the balm of an even-ing calm, And a ponce which crowned her life.

The Public should bear in mlud that Dr. "Homas" Echernic Oll. has nothing in common wit he impure deteriorating class of so-called medicinal cities. It is eminently pure and roully efficacionary relieving pain and lameness, stiffness of the joints and muscles, and sorse or hurts, bosidas being an excellent specific for rhenmasism, occaba and bronchial complaints.

AGITATING THE SCHOOL QUES-TION IN NEW YORK.

AUPATING THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN KEW YORK.

Rov. Dr. Z. F. MoSweony has started on agite tion which may some day grow into a solution of the very varing school problem. It will not be likely to be so ved in our day, but there has to be a beginning and a groat doal of apparently useless taking before who public opinion is accounted and moulded and brought to the concentrating point where something will result. Father MoSweenys' idea is that the parcollal schools should be inspected by the Board of Education and the Examiners directed on the major of the control of the con

McSweeny is rooter of St. Bright's Church.
In connection with late church he has a parish school which was founded in 1840. It corts \$10,000 a year to run the school. This of course seems obviously unfair to the members of the parish who are also supporting the public school. Atthe to supporting the public school. Atthet to the feat that If, for any reason. Father the Sweeny should closs tip parish school, the city hus no room for the thoraund pupils who would be turned to the the the first that the clurch schools help the municipal government out of a very light place of the matter is that the clurch schools help the municipal government out of a very light place on educational affairs. Father McSweeny's letter aims some pretty heavy blows at the Catholic politicas who loave their religior under the pow-cushions when they leave the church on Sundays.

### Sentiment and Sense

Applied to Spring Medicine — Not a Weakening Purgative, but a Blood Building Restorative is Needed

Applied to Spring Medicine— And a Weakening Pergative, but a Blood Building Mestorative is Needed Much that is good in this world is due to sentiment, but as a guide to action, good sound common seque is ahead or sentiment every time.

For example, a custom grew up among our ancestors of dosing with atrong purgatives every spring with the idea of driving disease from the system. To some extent this harming our the state of the system of driving disease from the system. To some extent this harming our the state of the system of the system of the system. To some extent this harming our still fingers in our mit, the result of sentiment ractive than sense, the result of labbis forned in childhood, and not according to the eachings of modern science, which replaces the teaching down a system by the building-up-process.

In the spring the blood is thin, weak and watery, and in order to replace the wasting process, and to witheat and the attacks of disease needs the revitable and wasting process, and to without and the attacks of disease needs the revitable and the reverse of the state of the support of the body. The system and nerve builder.

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to the mother P. Carte.

There was epiring thro in the hill country north of a ries and applia-tment for savit of demonstrate of the poor of doughter of the morehant grasples as she welked along the road that has toward her father's country house, on one of the hills about 70 gaves north of derivation The man maken with the second of carry spring flowers, while the birds of carry spring flowers, while the birds could be to find the finding trees and over second was fur and beautiful

more) Seens was fur and bootteles with the month of the same in the same belief for followed a yearshall elaste leading to dealery. The same airline been do for an early morning ride, and now was returning home on foot.

At a tyrn of the road they came upon a little group of the resulting ander the trees. The countenance of the same boy share if up with pleusing, the following boy share if up with pleusing, the following home road upon the same boy share if up with pleusing, the following share received in the precisings due received the precising also received the ment looked, may implicate a form of the same looked, and in the same share and pleusing in the following the follow

asked them it they warm some we feet father's haus for rest and re freehment. Once was exemed to be the leader, responded in a mellow, and myste it roles, thenking hor, the saying they they must hoston on to Jerusalem. The years gard observed him attenticelly. He was a man upparently not over thirty years of age, tail and slender, with a pale and delicately white it is a present, that seemed to look threat and beyond yea. The half was bronze in color, and the short beard was of the same line. The whole face beepoke attention and sweedness. Was it the clear, early morning sun, or was it the color of his ball, or her own fancy, that made Naomi think sho saw a faint hele'of light are und the Sterning or's head?

The that as it mar, she foll berself

that mude Naomi think she saw a faint belove fight around the Strangor's head?

Be that as it may, she folt herself irresistibly drawn to him, and a sague yearning for she knew not what filled the child's heart. The comparishes of the stranger-three in ambor-sall seemed to be men of humble origin. One was a tail man, in his prime, whose whole appearance bespoke unusual power and force.

The little shave boy stood at respect in distance, not attempting to speak, on him a look of recognition passed between them. On the part of the but as the eyes of the Stranger rested boy it was a shy and hanpy mile, on that of the Stranger a look of genetic and protecting love.

Naomi must have observed the grooting, for after they had passed on, and a turn in the road hid them from them, but need to the shave and said,—

"Who was that Stranger, Bonor, Bonor, who was that Stranger, Bonor, who was that Stranger, Bonor, who was that Stranger, Bonor, and the said of the shave and said,—

d,— Who was that Strangor, Bono? And a good and booutful face, and

"Who was that Stranger, Benor "He had a good and boutful face, and he answered me like the great men who come to my fathers hence. His voice was so gettle and mulical" "Indeed, mobie ledy," said the little since, "they do say the Stranger is a great Prophet. He goes about perceibing and healing the siek, and saying that the Kingdom of field is coming on earth. I heard him and after the discourse he hald hand on my hood and blessed me and heard him say that he had work for mo trick owne day but, the time was not yet."

mot yot."
"Yes say he can houl, Beno. Thinkset then he could open the ears of my
dear brother Judah?"
The little slave answered eagerly,
"Oh! noble lady, I think the Stranger can do anything. He cared a man
who had been sick with the paisy for
paers. I myself saw the men take up
his bed and walk. I am sure he could
heal the yearn master."

who had become with the patry for your who had become on the town at all on the best and the patry for he had and weak. I am ture he could be all walk. I am ture he could be all the with a land walk. I am ture he could be all the your master.

"I'must tell my father about it, Bean," said Naomi. "Ok if only well and the "De child's eyes filled with tears as she spoke, and the traces of cmotions had not entirely disappeared when she reached the door of her homes. A broad flight of stone steps led up to a wide porch that ran the length of the licuse and was covered with an awning to keep off the morning sun. The interior of the house was built arreand a large court filled with recand a large court filled with flowers, and with a bountful marble flowers, and with a bountful marble flowers, and with a bountful marble flowers apoke of taste and refinerabilities of his reace; and which was wont to gather around high the most office and lectors with the turbless abilities of his reace; and which was wont or art and lettors with the turbless abilities of his reace; and which was wont or gather around high the most office and lectors with the turbless abilities of his reace; and which was wont or gather around high his most of the house, now twenty-two years old, but deaf and Cumb from his birth. Naomi passed of "the mother," Annanal was callidren—the Moroler, Annanal two callidren—the Moroler, Annanal two callidren—the Moroler, Annanal two callidren—the Moroler, Annanal two callidren—the Moroler, and study, was hardsome and futurious. Beautiful Esseer curtains hung on the windows, and rays, equally rela and care were on the polalised floor. At a large table, withing, sat a fine-looking clority man, till dark eyes, anduline nose, and white huir and beard gave him a pattrivial aspect. Among the Jewis and the large failing and with the are published floor. And the part with a part with a pot large call, but it does not wing with it any bollor appearance of the more and the part of the more and white huir and wond and the p

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all say the mans tending as full of datager as case. and that he te only stirring up the respictor reside and discontent."

Fut che father, sant Naoni, he did not took the an imposter, but like a wise and very lody mun."

Well, my child, sold Joseph, you have always hithrest believed that your father to we bod, so trust him the did not took the an imposter, but like the artist of our fathers knows it would do may be an imposter that you from the content of the father than the did not took the him to a false product in hopes of a cure."

Naoni reluctantly departed, and crossing the hall enter-1 a form where she fund her mother and brother: the latter engaged in reading and writting on some tablets. Naoni sald some plettont work to be mother obtait her rich and then possed over 'a the window where he brother sat. He greetes her affectionately and encerly, beginning to write on als tablets or sine at down by him. Between the brother and saketer there existed a lond of too an and faithful down the about of too and the mother of the window where he will be not also and one and faithful down the mother and faithful down the mother of the window when the brother and saketer there existed a lond of too and sate down by him. Between the brother and saketer there existed a lond of too and faithful down the mother of the window when the weather one and anished temper. All the the purents would be land to be an incomplete the call do for him had been done, and be had received all the offer anished temper. All the the purents would be seen to be a land of a drowing yet oboerful temperament.

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It was about a month after those scents that Naoni was crossing the curt one afternoon when she was eagerly addressed by the little slave logy, heno.

"Noblo lady," said the child, "vru remember the heautiful Stranger that we must not on the road? Next week he is to pass this way preceding and toaching. Think you not we might take the young mrater Jadal to little."

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to pass this way procuring and care, ing. Thick you not we might cake the young mater Judalt to lim?"

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"io master is oppositively said flee, "because he does not know the prophot. But I think if the young master Judah was cired that them the lord Joseph wuld forgive us, and I know he will be made well of only the Stranger can teach him." Naomi remained a nomore in deep the care of the stranger can teach him." Naomi remained a nomore in deep the care I know my father cannot help arture as that we may meet the stranger on the way."

Little Bonor beart was filled with loy. The child had for some time been a faithful and believing Christian, having been, with many others of Joseph's he cased of the care of the stranger proach. Many in the house had been partituded, whild some were still under instruction.

"Ah," thought little Beno, "If my dear master and his family poculd listen to the Lead Jeaus and His disciples, hiw soon would they beliave. The learned Rabbis who come here and talk, so wheely do not know as much as the great master and his family poculd listen to the Lead Jeaus and His disciples, hiw soon would they beliave. The learned Rabis who come here and talk, so wheely do not know as mich as the great master? Poter and John." Moonwhile Naomi had swight out he brother and told him all abet the Stranger. The boy was full of door orditrament and interest. He readily consented to go with the sister, and in the mounting there were well as her world second. The Stranger leaves and the second the condition of the world second. The Stranger leaves and the second of the world second. The Stranger leaves and the second of the world second.

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we kee and teels, although just then no ne were at work.

He me commend one of the shaves and total him to knock on the octuage door and ook for water, a changle if it were known whother doo Stranger was you in that heighborhood.

In a few minutes the slave returned and behind hen cane a woman at tree in the simplest homes you, her head occored with the head worn by wemen of the day. She came toward Naonil, and offering her water, tool her the Stranger was even new on his way going to peach. Simplify, her he was going to peach. Simplify, heat to be seen of allies, where he was going to peach. Simplify, heat to the See of Galilee, where he was going to peach. Simplify, heat to the See of Galilee, where he was going to peach of me the stranger was even new or his way going to peach to peach the same before her as fair, pale, beautiful face, the dart, pale, beautiful face, the dart, the first was of the most tender and digniffed grace. Where her she seen a face and manuar just like bils woman's?"

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"And what is yeur name, deal
mother?" said Naomi, "that I rany
know whom' I am to thank."
The woman laid her hands on the
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oblife nead, as a to proceeding.
"I am Mary, the Mother of Jerry,
tidl Him I sent you to Him, for it
is my work to help my Divine Son in
his earthly mission."
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Nhomi bent ber dark head revocatily.

"Think you, door mother," she said, "I shall not forget you; but now we hant go on, or we may miss your Son."

The little party rode for another hear until they came out on the plan before the Sea of Gailles Troy paused a moment to survey the scene.

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The crowd parted as the Apostle lot the dear boy forward, and a space was left clear of obstruction, so that Nacmi deltinoity saw and heard all that followed.

She and her slaves fell on their knees, and her tears tell fast with the intensity of pain and ruspense.

the intensity of pain and rus-pense.

She heard the sweet voice of the Stranger, clear and trampor-like, as he took her brother a little spart from the multikale, and then, "putting his ingers into his cars, and spitting, he tuched his tongue. And looking up to thousen, he groaned and said to him "Ephpheta," wa'ch is, "Be then opened."

to Heaven, we assume the three opened."

"And immediately his ears were opened, and the string of his tonger was loosed, and he has right."

And the was multitude order order with one volce, saving.— 'He hath done all things well; he hath made the dark to hear and the 'umb to speak."

What more can be told? The most faithful and loyal Christians in Jerunicm were Joseph and his entire he weeked. At the wonderful ours Juriah gave his whole life and all his powers to the glory of God and he spead of Christia Kingdem on earth. No curs jistened more elemently than his.

he special of Dirlitz's Kingdom on certh. No curs listened more patiently, no tongue spoke more elequently than his.

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"To be size I do; but who is Mr. Greeney I thought you were a wildow."

I un a widow, my dear. Mr. Greeney is my nephew, a very brilliant young heavyer, but senewhat gives to melanchely. Be seemed well enought when he cane down this morthing, but a few minutes ago became ill and asked me to only you.

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The name on the couch moved his head slightly, but made no other sign of having beard. Marthay squick eye noted the plant rame, the long block haft, and the ingest to like side, and laying her they diagree in his wist, asked the gentle cone,... "What is the trouble, Mr. Greenge, "What is the trouble, Mr. Greenge,"

ingers on his wrist, nsked in generations,—
"What is the trouble, Mr. Greengo, where are you II?"
The patient opened a pair of large, melanched brown cycs, looked mendanched brown cycs, looked his middle brown cycs, looked his middle brown cycs, looked his middle brown cycs, looked his pair of his first over this breast said. "For a long long time I have had a strangely number the I have had a pain as I used to have in oblished when my mother had junished inc. I feel like wrening sometines, and, lately on several co-casions, my heart has paintaited and lift."

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CATHOLIC:

THE WESTERN LOAN AND BAYINGS

At the 37th annual general meeting of this company held at his offices, No. 70 Church street. Percents, and of which a detailed report oppears in another column of The Register, the report of the Directors and the Financial Statements were read and adopted, and an address delivered by the Precision, Hon. 6. W. Allan. The carning power of the Company was shown to have been more substactory, the net carnings being 5 per cent, how the register will be company. The register was the continuent of the continuent of the continuents of the reserve and continuents will be continuents.

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### ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FEDERAL 141 f.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FEDERAL LIGHT.

As may be seen from the elgiteenth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Federal Life Assurance Company of Canada, which appears in this issue of Canada, which appears in this issue of Canada, which appears in this issue of The liegatory, this Company makes an excellent shawing and one light interesting to polely holders or to the wind are contemporary to the contemporary of the con

and commination of the Auditors' Report and Financial Statement will convine site careful and imparial reader that the Company's business has been faithfully and most successfully conducted.

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A According to the report of Dr. A. According to the report of Dr. A. According to the death rate for the year has been the lowest experienced by the Company in the past ten years, An excellent oil poetrats of the President, James J. Betty, of the well-known artist, J. W. L. Portter, was placed in the Board soom in taken of the esteem in which far. Beatty is held by directors and shareholders.

### ST. MICHAEL'S LEAGUE OF THE SAURED HEART.

The Cathedral transh of the League of the Sarcel Heart, with the Cadeta approached their tuln treefy Holy Communion at the 9 volcek Mass hast Sunday. The attendance of members was very large, not far from a record attendance and good Father Ryan must have been pleased at the sight of the large number approaching the Holy Table. The League occupied the bright wilso of the catter side of the Cathedral, the left being filled by the members of the LCBA. branches who also hold their annual church parade to the Cathedral. His Grace, the Archibleirop soil the Mass and after wards addressed the members of the two modelies, expressing gratification and tested. Roy. Father Ryan also spoke a few words of congratulation.

### ALCOHOLISM.

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A New Home Cure-Nev. Father Quinivan's Tribute.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The good points of Mr. Dixon's Now Discovery for the cure of the Liquor Habit, in my opinion, are the following.—First—II taken according to directions to completely removes all craving for liquor in the short space of three days, its use for a longer time is intended only to build up the system. Second—II teaves no bed after effects, but, on the contrary, this in every way the health of the patient whilst freeing him from all desire of Jeric, Third—The patient my use it without interfering with his bust mess or leaving his own home. All other liquor cures I have yet heard of are very costly, operate slowly, are doubtful as to effect, and often impair the health and constitution of the patient. "I therefore look upon this remoy as a real boon, recommend it hearthly to all concerned, and bespeak for it here is Montreal." The second and deservine corey seconds and constitution of the patient. "I therefore look upon this remoy as a real boon, recommend it hearthly to all concerned, and bespeak for it here. Montreal." The second and deservine corey seconds and the stimulation on be taken in absolute privacy, Full particulars and testimoning mailed free, in plain envelope, by the discoverer, to all applicants. Address A. Hutsom Diron. Si Willcock street. Toronto.

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EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

## Federal Life

### Assurance Company of Canada.

The eighteench amound meeting of the shareholders of the federal Life Assurance Coupling of Camona was held at the head office of the complex of Randell (1990). The menaging drive of, parid Dever, presented the following reports and financial statement.—

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Annually premiums so the amount of \$1,000 acre as received. Buring the year, as in previous years, shout 90 per cent, of the new husbness of the computy was on its investment plate, howing that investment insurance still holds favor in comprehen with other forms of avestment—on which interest carnings are depreciating steady. The feature of profit occumulations for a term of years is increasing in popularity.

The increasing prosperity of the country has extended its influence to fill measuring, as indicated by the holy; increase in the premium become and assets of the company.

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As foreshadowed in ...st report, the securing of the special act of incorporation from the Parliament of Canada has greatly increased our investments in the other provinces, much to the advantage of the company.

The investments of the company have been carefully monaged, and have being business in Canada. Expenses have been carefully monaged, within reasonable limitar, while due effort has been made for new business. The chief officers and agents of the company's interest. The office staff have also proved faithful in the company's criticate from the auditors vouches for the correctness of the statements submitted herewith. All accounts, scentites and vouchers in a been carminal by them.

The Accompany's criticate from the auditors vouches for the correctness.

I Akids H. BEATTY.

Provident.

ADVID DEXTER,

Managing Director.

The Innancial position of your company, as on Dec. 81, is indicated by the accompanying astroment.

The Reportfully submitted,

H. S. STEPHENS,

SHERMAN E. TOWNSEND,

Additor

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8 440,280 14 ASSETS 81st. DECEMBER, 1899. Debentures and bonds ..... Mortgages ..... Loans secured by policy reserves Cash in banks and other assets \$1,060,660.80

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CCRUDLENCE.

The following letter of condolonce was extended to the wife and family of our late Bro. D. Harnett, by Branch No. 1, I.C.B.U.—
Whoreas, it has pleased Almights God in life infinite wisdom, to take unto llimest our most esteemed Bro. D. Harnett, who departed this life or Feb. 8th, 1900.
Therefore, be it reacted this life or Feb. 8th, 1900.
Therefore, be it reacted, that, whilst humbly bowing in submission to the supreme wisdom of our Heavenly Father, we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1, I.C.B.U., hereby tender our most sheers and heartful sympathy to the wife and family of our loce with the supremental comments of the Branch a copy of the resolution be inserted in the minutes of this Branch, a copy presented to the family of the deceased, and a copy forwarded to the Catholic Register for publication.

Signed on behalf of Branch No. 1.

WM. MURPHY.
T. A. DONCHUE.

then to the Shamrock Club of Montreal on their winning the Heckey Championship.

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## The Western Canada Loan and Savings Company

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### Thirty-Seventh Annual Report of the Directors

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G. W. ALLAN, President,

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### LIABILITIES AND ASSETS.

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Thronto, 2m Managing Director.
Thronto, 2m March, 1900.
To the Shareholders Company:
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A. E. OSLEH,
Auditors.

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