"Truth is Catholic; proclaim i ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

rich."

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MATTERS OF MOMENT ing from place to place, working con-stantly, in an effort to get the min-Assassination of King Carlos and eration, as a result of over-exertion His Son-Conversion of John some adhesions broke which had formed subsequent to the operations Mitchell—Church Etiquette

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Another of those appalling tragedies which from time to time startle the hours. world. occurred on Saturday last, when King Carlos of Portugal and his chell will be an invalid for some time, son, the Crown Prince Luiz Philippi, were assassinated in the broad light of day and in the midst of thousands of their subjects. So swiftly was the deed committed that none had time to interfere and the assassins worked their will on their helpless victims, while the numbed spectators slightest ground for the gratuitous stood by in horror. The King, his comments by which the News thought beautiful Queen Amelie, their eldest well to embeilish it. Speaking of the son Luiz Philippi, and their second episode of the illness our contemson, the infant Manuel, were driving porary says, "he personally thought in an open carriage through the the end had come and sent for his streets of their principal city, Lisbon, spiritual adviser, a Catholic priest," with perfect confidence in the loyalty of their subjects, when the dastardly deed was accomplished. So confident on marrying a Miss O'Rourke, a Cawas the doomed King in his position with the people that he had refused an armed escort and only mounted poall the instincts of the wife and mo- judgment and forethought. slain.

er could be in a land where republi- quainted with the true facts, its duty but of priest. reign was as nearly beloved as a ruldictator, Senor Franco, to whom al- tor of one of our city churches has most unlimited powers were granted drawn the attention of his congregaby the King. Though this Premier tion to a point which perhaps comes is credited with being a brave man under the things classed as etequette, with good intentions, the country rather than those pertaining to cerewas not ready for his high-handed and mony or ritual, and which at the with a total lack of diplomacy and an gree to a devotional and impressive entire disregard for constitutional setting for the great Sacrifice and solusuages, have placed him well within emn ceremonies of the sanctuary. It that area where the hand of the as- is not, however, to this one parish sassin might speedily find him as it did that the hint was necessary, the hint that of his royal master. " The little to the congregation to rise when the protection provided by the King when celebrant issues from the vestry, and driving amongst his people, shows remain standing until having made that the magnitude of the spirit of everything ready, he descends the Alrevolt was not appreciated by him, tar steps prepared to begin the Mass. crown.

ers and operators together, and at a conference of the National Civic Fedperformed in October. The breaking of these adhesions caused Mr. Mitchell intense suffering and rendered

his condition rather critical for some and if he can be persuaded to rest quietly at home for a month or so he will recover."

So much for the quotation, from which it will be seen there is not the and further on we are informed "Mr. Mitchell is a Protestant by birth, but tholic lady, embraced the faith of her Church." The above is all misleading and part of it onite untrue. Far

for the great leader had decided to other the Church at an early oppor-to be, like yourselves, good Christians tions. Those "outside" make so The terrible ending to two lives enter the Church at an early oppor- to be, like yourselves, good Christians that ranked amongst the great ones tunity. When the News antedates and excellent citizens; and to exer- much and wrongly of the honors paid of the world, amongst those who Mr. Mitchell's conversion by some cise in the liberty which comes from to saints, martyrs, angels, the Blessstood far up in high places, was some- years, and insinuates that he be- Jesus Christ, because it was given to ed Virgin Mary. Why is this? Simthing not brought about in a mo- came a Catholic simply to please his us by Him, that supreme authority ment, but was the result of incidents wife, it seeks to deprive Mr. Mit- which the father possesses in the famin the passing of many years. The chell of the credit due his intelligence, ily to lead it towards the end for Christ in the centre of everything. scene of the tragedy and the causes which forced him to study and find which God has destined it. leading to it are too remote for a out for himself the thing which bore "The name of 'Father' belongs fully confident and authoritative analysis, so much on his eternal welfare. To to God alone, and God has in a mannevertheless it is safe to ascribe it place his conversion some years ner conferred it on mortals in order to the misdirected passions of a por- ahead and give color to the to show not only the reverence in tion of the people, incensed by the detion of the people, incensed by the de-spotism of authority wielded by those who governed. The career of the do an injustice to an in-telligence that solder on a sold by means of these will the boly presences round about us, and especially that of the Blessed Virgin, to be held, but the holy presences round about us, and especially that of the Blessed Virgin, dead King was that of a sovereign telligence that seldom errs and has fore society was constituted into the Mother of God. Helys all to the is clear then who during the greater part of his won for itself the admiration of a kingdoms, the father exercised in the continent. If the News was not ac- family the office not only of monarch self in a way and with a definite real-It was he who with cans formed a large part, if not a ma- was to refrain from comment. Not his children offered the sacrifices to tholic Church. cans formed a large part, if not a ma-jority, of the population. Easy and good-natured, the King's rule pleased good-natured, the King's rule pleased until becoming immersed in politics, he consented to an unconstitutional line of conduct, even to the extent of the function is to be made now is the spirit- assumption that whatever is beyond that the range of man's unaided reason, not priests, exercised the office of the shadow of a certain autority. The tones are clear, the principle carries its own relutation. The world with its order and beauty from the shadow of a certain autority. The tones are clear, the priest by offering sacrifices. And this strength line, rather than miss the chance of giving the Church or things the specially to those whom God has no reality, cannot exist. Such as an old friend and subscriber of long standing, step and the shadow of a certain autority. The tones are clear, the principle carries its own relutation. The world with its order and beauty to this nephews, Rev. Father catholic Church believes and the catholic Church believes and the teaches and enforces. The successor france, to whom al-tor of one of our city churches has it were, to the extent of tor of one of our city churches has it were, to the extent of the premer and dictator, Senor Franco, to whom al-tor of one of our city churches has it were. The successor tor of one of our city churches has it were. The successor tor of the world with its not afraid to speak out in the special to the transe of the transe Him, by antonomasia as it were, to the defense of the fifth speak out in than are dreamt of by the whole tribe the defense of the defense of the fifth speak out in the speak ou those who exercise the same offices of the defense of the faith; nor is there possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the faith; nor is there is the possible that truthe same here it is grant and bin of the defense of the charity in the spiritual life. You any hesitancy in demanding for that possible that truths may be made grant up to him. O Lord, and may permay have gone sometimes to visit faith a timely, loyal obedience. This ceive without a special supernatural applies alike to all classes and conand where some of the brutalized in-mates have only loathing for the very name of religion and morality; and vet when the man with the mhite an authority delivers ust. Gaine of would be absurd and therefore the man Catholic Church and the man catholic Church and therefore the man Catholic Church and the man catholic Church and therefore the man Catholic Church and therefore the man Catholic Church and the catholic Church and the man catholic Church and the cath sweeping changes, and these together same time contributes in no smail de- mates have only loathing for the very yet when the man with the white an authority delivers us! Gains of would be absurd and, therefore, the during the other the absurd and therefore, the during the other the absurd and therefore and the during the other the absurd and the suddenly beard and the cord about his loins the character indicated are vital parts leading principle of rationalism is during the night. Deceased was 64 though they are to all feelings of ing strength to live as we find it ne-piety, their savage faces grow softpresents himself before these, dead in true spiritual riches; consequently false. ened and they listen willingly to the cessary day by day words of him they call 'Father.' And the highest authority on earth, that bit the Pope, God has wished to be known by the name of Father, the Father of all the faithful. Dean O'Connell has had charge of this parish for the last thirty years, fate than that meted out to him. Like the blow that dealt death to McKin-ley, it was given while the country and people were apparently happy cant. It signifies attention to the and people were apparently happy cant. It signifies attention to the attention to the sinutaneous and inspirate with be the sinutaneous and inspirate with be the blow that dealt death to McKin-ley, it was given while the country and people were apparently happy cant. It signifies attention to the attention to the sinutaneous and inspirate with be the sinutaneous and inspirate with be the blow that dealt death to McKin-ley, it was given while the country and people were apparently happy cant. It signifies attention to the section is epough—there must be good. and people were apparently happy cant. It signifies attention to the ation is enough-there must be good- the country, being sixth in order of Gospels are authentic, it is historical- tario. A brother in Sedalia, Mo., and rejoicing, and yet treachery lurk- work in which all are about to assist. ness, too, for God is good, good by paid-up capital. The annual state- ly proved that Jesus claimed that He survives, and Father Coty of Hamiled in the atmosphere and death fol- It bespeaks courtesy to the priest excellence, and fathers must represent ment presented discloses very satis- is the Son of God and that He provlowed in its train. There is indeed who represents our Divine Lord upon Him also by their goodness. When a factory conditions in the matter of ed His claim by most extraordinary ville, are nephews. much truth in the proverb which says the Altar. It is an action which good father, with all the aids that earning power, standing and effective miracles. If the divinity of Christ "uneasy is the head that wears a tends to place the entire congregation the Lord has given him and with that management. The Rest Account, is thus established, then, surely, there Annual Statement of the North Amin a receptive attitude for that which crown which He has placed on his which now stands at the important is a supernatural world and the light follows, and it gives a uniformity to brow, exercises his authority and his figure of \$2,000,000, is forty-six per did shine in the darkness, and a revel-Our attention has been called to a the beginning of the ceremonies which goodness, it can not be but that those cent. of the paid-up capital. The ation has been made to us of truths paragraph in the Toronto News of inperceptibly but none the less surely, who depend on him must resemble stock of the bank is well placed, be-January 18th, relating to the recent makes itself felt throughout the whole him in their works. Thus the good ing distributed amongst some 1,800 by the light of his unaided reason; in by the Report for 1907 of the North illness of the Labor leader, John time of attendance at Mass. The ad- father will make his son good, and his shareholders. The net profits for the short, the whole position of the infi- American Life Assurance Company, The paragraph consists of vice to stand at the entrance of the grand-children good, and he will see past year, after full allowance for del critic is lost. a quotation from the United Mine priest was supplemented by the ad- the second, the third and the fourth losses and depreciation of values is Rev. Mr. Williams appeals to the which displays a condition of affairs Workers' Journal, and a commentary vice to repeat the action at the close generation praising his goodness and s522,822.81. This permitted of the tribunal of historical criticism and it satisfactory from every standpoint. A by the News. It is the latter that of the prayers after Mass and remain the providence which the Lord dis-employment of \$100,000 to increase is historical criticism that condemns saving in expenses of nearly \$27,000,claims our attention, but in order to give our contemporary every fairness the sanctuary. Many readers may "I, therefore, praise, approve and writing on bank premises of \$100,000, authority of the writers of the first information increase of \$60,553,60. The possible, we quote the item almost in think these points trivial, others may encourage in a special way your As- \$30,000 of bank equipment, devoting centuries or base our argument on the isfactory increase of \$68,553.69. The The quotation from the Mine think the advice uncalled for. Both sociation, founded here in Rome and \$304,328.29 to the payment of four numerous ancient manuscripts of the assets of the Company increased by Workers' Journal is as follows: "President Mitchell was stricken das noticed the bad effects of the bad effe suddenly during the conference of min-suddenly during the conference of min-hurried exit of a congregation, a third may give you light to enable you to ening the Officers' Guarantee and mention the names of Justin the mar-876.08, while the net surplus was ers and operators at the Claypool of whom had left their seats and were Hotel at 10 o'clock. The pain was hurrying half way down the aisle be-this holy apostolate of being the co-leaving a comfortable balance to be hore the pain was the martyr, St. Ignatius the martyr, St. augmented and now stands at \$673,-ber this holy apostolate of being the co-leaving a comfortable balance to be hurrying half way down the aisle be-this holy apostolate of being the co-leaving a comfortable balance to be hurrying half way down the aisle be-this holy apostolate of being the co-leaving a comfortable balance to be hurrying half way down the aisle be-this holy apostolate of being the co-leaving a comfortable balance to be intense, and, knowing his physical fore the priest had descended the al- adjutors of the priests, the bishops, credited to Profit and Loss account. tullian, Clement of Alexandria and pany paid out on policyholders' accondition, Mr. Mitchell informed his tar steps, would acknowledge the ne- and the Pope himself in restoring the The liquid assets amount to more Origen, whose clear testimonials may count use sum of \$607,347.44, reprefriends that death was near. "During the solemn moments of the morning, while the head of the mine workers' organization believed he world be beneficial. For those only is workers' organization believed he stody of the many there are to whom the mars stody on the threshold of eternity— that the grim spectre was hovering near — he was perfectly cool. There was no excitement—no hysteria. He was no excitement—no hysteria. He parting for a little while to meet of safeguarding the interests of share- complete or fragmentary codices in its chief aims. again in Paradise.' May the blessing holders and the public. The Board the original Greek, and in about 12,-of God be on you." spoke as quietly as though he were in Appointment of Mr. N. J. Power

FATHERS OF FAMILIES The Pope Addresses League-High-

est Authority Vested in Name of days, if ever they were. Says the inspired writer: "I know thy tribu-Father.

The Central Committee of a new then in things spiritual. Here we organization, "The National League must look for the gains. What are "Dr. Orr states that President Mit- of Fathers of Families," recently some of these? One is that inner founded in Rome for the protection of enced to be fully realized, the quiet the innocence of children and youth, harbor, after the storm, the anchorread an address to His Holiness' to age sure and steadfast. It has not which the Pope made the following been quiet in the soul because there reply:

"No more well-founded or more try; but owing to the fact that there universal complaint is heard in our was a power superior to all these days from all classes of persons than consequently they were kept in their that concerning the immorality and proper place. We need not enumerdissoluteness not only of young men, ate the crosses, since there has been but even of children of tender years, grace sufficient to carry these. among whom one unfortunately sees many, even at the dawn of the de- appreciation of what our Lord intendvelopment of reason, already plunged ed His church to be-the visible abode in detestable vices and with truly fa- -on earth-of His Real Presence. In tal tendencies which afford cause for the sacrament of the altar, the Holy alarm to those responsible for the Eucharist, He is with His childrenwell-being of society. What is the actually-though mysteriously. This origin of this universal disorder, of sublime fact of all facts comes home scriptures. from erabracing Catholicity when he this precocious depravity in the with peculiar and a constantly grow-It was in the midst of the salutes of married a Catholic lady, the fact is young? The Holy Spirit has told us ing force to one who has been but a the onlookers to those in the passing that Mr. Mitchell had been married that children resemble their parents, short time comparatively in the carriage that the assassins, six in some years and was not received into With some rare exceptions of ill-born Church of Christ. It-this Real Prenumber, ran boldly forward and pour- the Church until the occasion of his branches, which do not correspond sence-is the centre about which eved the contents of their carbines into late illness. His wife was not even with the nature of the tree on which erything else revolves. With this the bodies of the helpless King and with him at the time, a fact account- they grow, the wickedness of the chil- goes of necessity the worship, the his eldest son, both of whom sank ed for by the sudden nature of the dren is to be imputed to the negli- spiritual communion, the vocal silback fatally wounded, while the illness while in attendance at a con- gence, the carelessness, and even, un- ences of the Mass, all that serves to youngest, the ninteen-year-old Man- fevence. Neither was the conversion fortunately, sometimes to the malice uel, was also hurt, but not fatally. without premeditation, for in this as of the parents. Therefore, if society Holy Ground! Bow down! Cover thy The beautiful Queen Amelie, in whom in all his acts, Mr. Mitchell used is to be improved it must be improv-While, thoughts! God is here! To have The ed by means of the family. ther were aroused, made an heroic but truth is that for some time the idea then, every association actuated by gained any slight realization of such futile effort to defend her eldest son of embracing the Catholic faith had holy principles is worthy of praise, by throwing herself across his body, been in his mind and much study of yours is so in a very special way, but the deadly weapons, true to their Catholic doctrine had prepared the since you have joined together to premission, were quicker than she, and way. The sudden illness but precipi- serve in your own families, and in all been made to attain unto it. the youth and his father were both tated an act which would in all pro- those connected with them, those prinbability have taken place in any event ciples of morality and religion which

tainly no money value can be placed. SUBJECT OF THE HOUR none of these productions has such an amount of evidence in its favor as the The laws are not for sale in the market place. Spiritual riches are not quoted on the stock exchange in these Infidel Criticism Unsound - It is Un- Scriptures doubted? In most cases

Uncritical. lation, and thy poverty, but thou art If not in the material- as the result of the change-assuredly

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(Buffalo Union and Times.) Biblical criticism means a detailed inquiry into the origin, integrity, authority and text only; higher criticism features. This is the usual acceptalars

Lower criticism does not necessarwas nothing to disturb, or annoy, or Prof. Toy of Harvard, v.g., is an authority on textual criticism; he is an agnostic and treats the Bible merely as a human book.

Nor is higher criticism, on the other hand, necessarily infidel criticism. not to believe in it. Another gain has been a growing Eminent Catholic scholars, whose work is recognized in the highest scientific circles, have largely dealt with the origin, integrity and authority of the Bible without ever doubting the sacred character of the

Among Protestants, however, higher criticism is commonly pure rationalism and practical infidelity. Eichhorn, the founder of infidel old testament criticism, was impregnated with everything to which the rationalists science. took exception. Eichhorn's greatest impress one with the fact. This is pupil, Ewald, wrote in the spirit of Wellhausen, Ewald's his master. Call in thy wandering greatest pupil, is a mere rationalist, and Prof Cheyne, the English Wellhausen, has drifted into open infidel-

timate consequences. beyond any sacrifice that may have acter of the Bible has been openly Another gain has been in the line of coming to see the various devotions challenged and boldly denied, and that on rationalistic principles. It is but

a few days ago that Rev. L. O. Williams said in a sermon: "The lower criticism assumes Bible is truth absolute. On the othply and largely owing to the fact that not standing "within," and with authorship of the fourth gospel. It that all these others sustain to Him. outside of the Bible. It is suspicious Difficulties hitherto unsurmountable in of every claim of infallibility. With these particulars have vanished; changits larger horizon it pities the nared into the riches of divine grace rowness that sees God in the Bible. coming to the soul by means of these We are losing sight of that false distinction between a natural and a su-

It is clear, then, that among Protestants higher criticism is commonly

gospels

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Why, then, is the authenticity of the scientific, Hollow and Very it is a foregone conclusion that there is no supernatural world and that miracles in particular are impossible.

Says Harnack: "The historian cannot deal with miracles as historic facts, because thus he would change the theory upon which all historic investigation is based." This view is deals with the literary and historical characteristic of the whole tribe. Instead of making evidence the test of tion of the term among biblical scho- facts, rationalists boldly deny whatever would disturb their pet theories. They do not sift the proofs with a ily assume the inerrancy of scripture. candid mind, nor do they weigh the facts with an unbiased judgment. Whatever would establish the existence of the supernatural order they reject with dogged determination, because they have made up their minds

> To conclude: We do not condemn sound criticism. On the contrary, we welcome the most searching invest tigation into the origin, integrity and authority of the Scriptures, because we feel sure that it will result in a deeper knowledge and higher appreciation of the revealed word of God.

But the infidel higher criticism unsound; it is found wanting when judged by every test that can be applied to it; it is unscientific, hollow rationalistic ideas. He treated the and uncritical. We regret it not be-Bible on the principle of a Dutch auc- cause it is searching, but because it tion, gradually eliminating from it does not deserve the name of biblical

Still the infidel critics claim the monopoly of scholarship and their claim is apparently acknowledged. It would, however, be a mistake to judge by appearances. This pre-eminence is largely due to the fact that they form ished, cultivated and prized far, far ity and carried rationalism to its ul- a mutual admiration society. If one In this city, also, the sacred char- and the secular press, of course, joins But we should not judge in. strength of their position by the noise they make

Nor do the cheap, impertinent declamations about the "larger horizon" the of the infidel or "the narrowness that infallibility of scripture. To it the sees God in the Bible," make any but an exhilarating impression on us. er hand, the higher criticism welcomes The history of all religious controinvestigation. It freely discusses the versies tells us that there is no insolence as ludicrous as that of the freely accepts evidence from sources self-conceited, nor any assurance as amusing as that of the ignoramus.

Sudden Death of Dean O'Connell

It is with deep regret that the Catholic Register, in common with many throughout Ontario, learned of the death of Very Rev. Father B. J. O'-Connell, Dean and pastor of St. Mary's Church, Mount Forest. The ness, for rationalism is an absurdity. The one other gain of which men- It denies the very possibility of the deceased priest was widely known and origin, integrity and authority of but this morning when Miss Crowe, literary productions, all points that the housekeeper, called him, there was must be proved by historic evidence. no response, and on investigation it Now all historic evidence goes to sup- was found he was head.

was no excitement-no hysteria. He a conference with the members of his own organization.

'I believe that my time is at Among recent appointments of the he is said to have remarked to Grand Trunk Railway System is that hand. one of his friends, who stood at the of Mr. N. J. Power, who has just 'I do not care-I am half received the appointment of General glad that it is almost over.' he con- Auditor with headquarters at Montinued.

cember 5, Mr. Mitchell has been mov- portant a nature.

One Year in the Catholic Church

ity not to be found save in the Ca- pure rationalism and this is its weak-

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took a wise step in initiating the 000, if the manuscripts of the uncient office of Directors' Auditor. This is versions be added. As to their age, an official with large powers, and the earliest manuscripts of their re-

Henry C. Granger, formerly pastor ing, and indeed, requiring him to in-vestigate every detail of management. Berosthenes, 900 after Horace, 500 after Livy, nearly 400 after Virgil, O'Connell, D.D., Archbishop of Bos-ton, was invested with the sacred nued. "At a moment when he believed that Power on his well deserved promo-"At a moment when he believed that Power on his well deserved promo-"At a moment when he believed that Power on his well deserved promo-"At a moment when he believed that Power on his well deserved promo-"At a moment when he believed that Power on his well deserved promo-"At a moment when he believed that Power on his well deserved promo-"At a moment when he believed that Power on his well deserved promo-"At a moment when he believed that Power on his well deserved promo-"At a moment when he believed that Power on his well deserved promo-Power on his time was short, President Mit-chell thought of the men of the great so to be congratulated on having a of Baltimore, acting for Pope Pius X. organization which he has built up. man of Mr. Power's acknowledged order to enter the Catholic Church, it ance, the result of such investigation. script authority goes, the books of at ten o'clock on the morning of Wed-He said to one of the officers of the ability and honorable standing to is perhaps natural at the close of one An arrangement like this, equivalent the New Testament have a better nesday, January 29th, Feast of St. 'If I do not see the place in so important an office as year in the same to ask ourself this to a searchlight upon all the details right to be considered authentic than Francis de Sales. The august funcmen again tell them for me that that of General Auditor. Mr. Power question: "What has been gained by of bank administrations, renders more the works of classical antiquity." whatever I have done for them, what- has always stood on the highest rung reason of the change?" Particularly remote the possibility of irregulariever success I may have brought to in the respect and esteem of his fel- is this so when the previous thirty ties. Taken altogether, the annual the authenticity of the gospels for erable predecessor had received the them, has not been for pecuniary ben- lowmen, and his many friends every- years of ministerial life in totally dif- statement of the Traders Bank of want of evidence. They are willing same sacred insigna as first Archefit. It has been because I loved where have learned with pleasure of ferent surroundings is taken into con-them.'

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Another year of good work is shown

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itt. It has been because I loved where have learned with pleasure of a sideration. 'Since leaving the hospital, on De-"Since leaving the hospital, on De-portant a nature. 'Since leaving the hospital of the hospital o



PINK GOWN

(Benziger's Magazine.)

Margherita stopped at St. Francis Xavier's to light a candle. Duskyeyed, pink-cheeked, with a piquant fauntily-tipped toque-slender, young, feared they would scorn his Italian Etalian Margherita possessed what Madam, head of the great dress-may-tion of a woman, knew. Yet, noble ing shop where the girl worked, vaguely termed "an air." Yes, de-lans might he the rown was worthy spite the alert smartness of her ap-pearance, Margherita was as alien in spite the alert smartness of her ap-of them. When she thought of the spirit as in blood from the rush and gown, her fear of Patricio's haughty bustle of the land of her adoption. She loved the loity, domed spaces of St. Francis' great interior, filled for the time. For though Margherita herself loved the gown tenderly for its beauty, withnow with soft gloom, while the dying brightness of a summer day illumined was from this rightness to a summer day illumined the stern, sweet countenance of the was from this viewpoint the family of staints on the pictured windows.

ering flames showed before St. Joseph and the Virgin. A black.clad voman Uknelt silently in a pew, the only figure din the vast edifice, and Margherita, a very splendor of happiress filling her own heart to bursting, felt a rush of pity as she caught the woman's choked sobs. At the window of St. Pat- dreaming to find the gloom deepen-Tick she knelt, and with shining eyes ed to darkness, touched only by the as follows : offered up a prayer to the good saint enh. and the Biassed Mars. The To the Shar for her own Patricio. The saint looked down at Margherita benignly and her thoughts fied away to the other one, whose eyes were blue as the saint's silk, and Margherita sorrowed for her, "a rich lady, but unhappy." Caughed at her and loved her. St. Pa-tricio was tall and strong in his Crailing robe, but not stronger, she Chevicht provide the stronger in the soft with thought proudly, than her own Patri-cio, who could put his arms about her was a point the soft night air in joyous con-tent. Then she turned away to her waist and lift her into the air like own noisy street, where patient Tony

thim, looking upward with reverence fronted her from out of the door set (big and cheerful and strong, every prass button on his blue coat winking estly. a warning to the unwary that the eye of the law was upon them. Like astonishment. quicksilver, the girl's thoughts ran from Patrick Mullen to the pink gown which had come to be indissolubly clusion of all else.

Tony was the first chapter in Margherita's life, and she loved lifth de-votedly. Tony, too, had a rare af-fection for the little, brown-eyed sis-ter. He had left her with the old grandmother in Ifaly when he came to the shining land of his dreams, and the shining land of his dreams, and to the shining land of his dreams, and then when the grandmother died Mar-gherita had come across to his gladly welcoming arms. A little maid of the arrived at ten she welcoming arms. A need that the she McGuiness, grown oratorical in her Three weeks passed by, and Tony recovered but slowly from his wound. ant future. "The little Italian one shall be my successor," the great dressmaker Then Margherita diste to the exclusive.' But Margherita, sweet, simple, lovmaking Tony a leader in the "banan" were not in little Margherita. Kneel-big sum came from. And if he had known, a pink gown was but a pink rejoiced in the wonder of his loving mer-Patricio, so handsome and so Muller lauched when it dress. At a su much to be desired, whose father al-seo was a great man-lord mayor of Patricio's distant city. It was as many as fve years since the vision smile. of the gown had danced tantizingly days among-loved them for their elu-Rive shimmer, their satiny softness, havior?" their lovely, soft-hued shading. Sigh- But Margherita, after an appreciing with delight one day over a mir- able interval, had returned to her aculous creation of gossamer chiffon point. to make for herself a dress like it-one she need never part with. Silently she pondered on the idea. un- bit?" it possessed her mind, and she til shops, whose sections she knew like the corners of her own tiny flat, and have a room hung with rose-colored in her eyes startled the saleswoman.

ST. PATRICK AND THE its background of rose glory. To have the gown, to gaze at and touch with the joy of possession, was sufficient then for Margherita. It was only after Patrick Mullen appeared that she the gown she felt less her unworthiness of Patricio. His family were very rich and without doubt "of eyed, pink-cheeked, with a piquant very great pride," she told herself.

wife-but she, herself, with the intuiwas glad that Madam had said it was weither side of the altar, ruddy, flick- more wonderful than anything her "studio" had produced, for Madam's freeks were almost world-famous now, vieing with the creations of the great

French makers. Softly the brightness departed from the faces of the saints, and Margherita arose with the start from her would be wondering at her absence. Margherita knew St. Patrick was wery great and powerful. She could see that in the faces of the men in robes and crowns who clustered about fight of diagy stairs did she feel that anything was wrong. Then the trou-bled face of Ann McGuiness con-fronted her from out of the deer set

Margherita gazed at her in puzzled

"But it's plenty you have to be thankful for that it's not killed he is," continued Ann McGuiness, with connected with him in her mind. Pa- pathetic clumsiness. Margherita felt tricio and the gown and her brother a sudden tugging at her heart strings, Tony were her world absolute, and a queer, crushed feeling of breathfilled her heart and mind to the ex- lessness. She gasped faintly, her face chalky and breathing labored, "Pat-

ricio "Sh," said Ann McGuiness, "'tis gherita's life, and she loved him de- Tony, and Patricio's with him this

The DOMINION BANK

knew wherefore her gown had been from the beginning destined. With Proceedings of the Thirty-Seventh Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders

> The Thirty-seventh Annual General Meeting of The Dominion Bank was held at the Banking House cf the Institution, Toronto, on Wednesday, January 29th, 1908.

Among those present were noticed :

F. P. Phillips, C. B. Powell, Capt. Jessopp, W. J. Elliott, Hon. J. J. Foy, Dr. Andrew Smith, J. Stewart, Wm. Davies, W. C. Harvey, R. H. Davies, E. B. Osler, M.P.; H. L. Lovering, Archibald Foulds, H. W. A. Foster, H. Gordon Mackenzie, David Smith, Wm. Glenney (Oshawa), Dr. Grasett, Gordon Mackenzle, David Smith, Wm. Glenney (Oshawa), Dr. Grasett, Rev. T. W. Paterson, J. Bell, A. Munro Grier, W. C. Crowther, Ira Stand-ish, 'Richard Brown, R. M. Gray, Barlow Cumberland, W. D. Matthews, Jas. Carruthers, G. N. Reynolds, Jas, Matthews, J. C. Eaton, H. S. Har-wood, Dr. C. O'Reilly, W. R. Brock, W. E. Booth, A. W. Austin, J. J. Dixon, S. Halligan, L. H. Baldwin, Percy Leadlay, Wm. Ross (Port Perry), Dr. J. F. Ross, H. N. Evan3, F. H. Gooch, A. C. Knight, Andrew Semple, H. G. Goodenham, R. T. Gooderham, H. B. Hodzins, S. Samuel, F. D. Benjamin, Gooderham, R. T. Gooderham H. B. Hodgins, S. Samuel, F. D. Benjamin, James Scott, F. J. Harris (Hamilton), A. H. Campbell, Wm. Mulock, Chas. Cockshutt, W. G. Cassels, C. H. Ritchie, K.C.; C. C. Ross, A. R. Boswell, K.C.; A. C. Morris, F. E. Macdonald, Thos. Walmsley, Colonel Sir Henry M. Pellatt, C. A. Bogert, W. Crocker and others.

It was moved by Mr. L. H. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. A. W. Austin, that Mr. E. B. Osler do take the chair, and that Mr. C. A. Bogert do act as Secretary.

Messrs. A. R. Boswell and W. G. Cassels were appointed scrutineers. The Secretary read the report ci the Directors to the Shareholders and submitted the Annual Statement of the affairs of the Bank, which is

To the Shareholders :

The Directors beg to present the following Statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ending 31st December, 1907 :

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st December, 1906\$ 28,798 33

charges of management, etc., and making provision for bad and doubtful debts 635,235 51

Dividend 3 per cont., paid April 2, 1907.\$ 95,149 79 Dividend 3 per cent., paid July 2, 1907. 107,978 20 Dividend 3 per cent., paid Oct. 1, 1907. 111,351 61

Dividend 3 per cent., payable January 2,

1908 114,413 63

-\$428,893 23 Transferred to Reserve Fund 933,456 87 -1,362,350 10

tricio like that, when he strode past, big and cheerful and strong, every she exclaimed, earn-

RESERVE FUND.

Balance at credit of account, 31st December, 1906\$3,900,000 00 Transferred from Profit and Loss Account 933,456 87

\$4,833,456 87

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In view of the financial stringency which prevailed throughout the world in 1907, and the unsettled monetary conditions existing in the United States, it has been necessary to exercise unusual caution and prudence in administrating the affairs of the Bank. Our policy has been to restrict advances without interfering with the proper requirements of the customers of the Bank and to assist in marketing the products of the country-more especially the crops of the Northwestern districts-at the same time maintaining strong Cash Reserves.

Having reference to our announcement at the last Annual Meeting that one million dollars of new Capital Stock would be offered to the Share-holders in 1907, we have to inform you that on December 31st \$983,700

of this amount was subscribed for, and \$848,597.50 paid up. During the past year it was considered advisable to establish Branches of the Bank at the following points: In the Province of Ontario, at Berlin, Hamilton, Ottawa, and at the corner of Queen and Victoria streets, Toronto; in the Province of Quebec, at the corner of Bleury and St. Catherine streets, Montreal; in the Province of Alberta at Strathcona, and at Vancouver, British Columbia.

The opening of our Vancouver Office not only marks our entrance into British Columbia, but completes a chain of Branches at all important centres from Montreal to the Pacific Coast, including the Capitals of the Western Provinces. Results so far indicate that these extensions will be



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There is enormous enthusiasm in the prices, but you must see the styles and examine the qualities to properly appreciate the saving.

Natural Alaska Sable Muffs, \$7.25

Natural Alaska Sable Muffs, Empire shape, best satin lining, eiderdown

Coon Muffs, \$6.59

Coon Ties, \$7.45

Muskrat Muffs, \$4.75

Natural Muskrat Muffs, best satin lining, eiderdown beds, Empire-shaped,

Western Sable Muffs, \$5.25

Western Sable Muffs, Empire-shaped, best satin lining eiderdown bed, regular \$10.00, for\$5.25

Blended Squirrel Ties, \$9.19

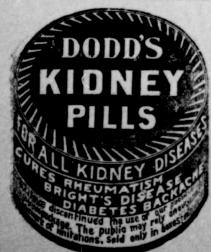
Blended Squirrel Ties, 70 inches long, satin lined, regular \$15.00,

Bleaded Squirrel Muffs, \$11.57

Thursday, February 6th, 1908

the stitches and love and sacrifices that had gone into the pink vision of loveliness. It rose before how in of eye in all its perfection of exauisite daintiness, not an inanimate, soulless creation of silk, but a shimmery, fraadmired and loved and cherished.

"Bravo, mia cara! Eet ees a Tony had murmured after a ed better. peach." drooping softly to her feet. It enfolded her like the petals of a huge and wept the whole night through. "Flirt and coquette." But h pink rose, the dark braids of hair crowning her small head, and the soft could she xplain to him the loss of



Madam's trusted assistant, with a recovered but slowly from his wound. which Madam prophesied a triumphtime it seemed doubtful if Tony would

Then Margherita, with dry eyes, facwould say, with the dignity of "mo- ed the first tragedy of her dife. Antoinette Guere was going to be mar-But Margherita, sweet, simple, lov-ried. Antoinette's father was a banker and mayor of the East Side, Patricio had smiled on her, she gave not a passing thought to the great-ita knew who could pay the high price making Tony a leader in the "banan" Tony's leg so that he could walk rbrade, with a bigger push-cart and again had placed on his services. The Bigger patronage than any of his rivals who thronged the bridge corner, big sum came from. And if he had

And the pink gown! It was as soon," with a wistful attempt at a

you want to be fined for impudent be-

"But, mia cara, I mean it," she

"Ain't two years just a little

"With you it's a minute, without hoarded her savings for it. On the you it's a life sentence," he retorted day when she walked proudly into the determinedly. "If it's Tony you're biggest of the monster department thinking of," he continued, "you can leave my brother Tony to me. He'll with practiced, knowing eyes, selected satin and sky-blue carpets if you give the say-so. Sure I'll be a sergeant. in a month or two-expense is noth-

"Funny what good-lookers some of them Ginnies are," she remarked to her neighbor when Margherita had and Margherita, forgetting the

turned to the subject again and again. At last Patricio, in sudden anger at her refusal to give him "one decent gile, delicate thing of beauty, to be reason," had left her, furiously affirming that he didn't doubt but she had seen "some sneaking Ginnie" she lik-

"Flirt and coquette-it's in your moment of stunned silence, when first she stood before him, shining-eyed and before he flung the door to, and poor pink-cheeked, with its manifold ruffles before he flung the door to, and poor Margherita had fallen on her little cot

Bu⁺ how darkness of her eyes thrown against the pink gown and the hert, where hitherto happiness had welled up unconsciously, there was now a dull. smouldering ache.

Passing St. Francis' one day, she remembered how she had gone in radiant with happiness that summer af- Toro ternoon, and again she turned her

lagging steps toward the great en-

great benefit to the Institution.

We have to record with regret the death in January last of Mr. Timothy Eaton, whose varied business knowledge and sound judgment made him a valued member of your Directorate. Mr. John C. Eaton, his son, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Board.

The Directors, as is customary, have verified the Head Office Balance Sheet, as on the 31st of December, 1907, including therein the auditing of our foreign balances and the certification of all Cash Reserves, Securities and Investments.

The usual careful inspection of the various Branches of the Bank has been made during the past twelve months.

E. B. OSLER, President.

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\$48,497,217 67

eral Manager and other Officers of the Bank for the efficient performance of their respective duties.

The following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: Messrs A. W. Austin, W. R. Brock, James Carruthers, R. J. Christie, J. C. Eaton, J. J. Foy, K.C., M.L.A.; Wilmot D. Matthews, A. M. Nanton and E. B.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. E. B. Osler, M.P., was Mullen laughed when first she told elected President and Mr. W. D. Matthews Vice-President, for the ensuing

General Statement. LIABILITIES.

of the gown had danced tantizingly before Margherita's dreamy dark eyes. Her artistic, untutored soul loved the rich and beautiful silks she spent her inch and beautiful silks she spent her est accrued to date) 29,781,858 12 34,242,155 72

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ASSETS.

Dominion Government Demand Notes ... Deposit with Dominion Government for

Security of Note Circulation Notes of and Cheques on other Banks... Balances due from othe Banks in Canada. Balances due from other Banks elsewhere than in Canada and the United King-

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| onto, 31st December, 1967. | C. A. BOGERT, General Manager |

furs and velvet, coming out red-eyed ways with Patricio, now-the other ached most bitterly, when the tugging and moving toward the great motor one. The week since she had lost within seemed intolerable, when car waiting at the door, looked at him stretched out behind her, a period whole being seemed to cry out for Pa-Margherita curiously. She, too, had of intolerable ache and pain, and bebeen seeking consolation in the church fore her the future without Patricio the proud family of the Mullens. She, and she wondered curiously if she would be happier if she were the dark-eyed Italian girl, while Margherita eyes blurred constantly with the tears their haughtiness? She raised 'her tulk a sudder window, abetted by her imagination, deceived a mind wonder-eyed a sudder gride and without a tulk a sudder gride and without a sudder a sudder a sudder tulk a sudder gride and a sudder a sudde felt a sudden quickening of rebellion she could not shed. She rehearsed syes imploringly to the strong, sweet what do the scoffers matter? To that this girl should have all and she nothing. Unconsciously she sought the wirdow of St. Patrick and gazed up af the saint solemnly, with black-

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her ace of St. Patrick, and at the deep Margherita the good God had spoken

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Grey Squirrel Ties, \$9.59

Grey Squirral Ties, 70 inches long, satin-lined, regular \$12.50 and \$15.00,

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if he could but speak he would com- with a little moan she dropped her "Sure, there's plenty he'll find to On the prayer. she did not want to lose Patricio.

assured her. "And a finer-looking sisted pedestrians to cross. force."

of St. Patrick with wonderful colors. Margherita fancied she could see their lips move in questioning.

Surely he would settle all her trou-Her proud little heart shrank in

on. "Oh, say, kind St. Patricio," she prayed; "oh, say can I marry Patri-prayed; "oh, say can I marry Patricio that I love as you love her?" with an earnest nod at the green ed face as eagerly she questioned the face of the saint.

And then the miracle happened-St. Patrick nodded, and nodded again. There are the doubters, of course, who will say the setting sun dazzled the eyes of the little Italian girl, that the rays filtering through the

fort her, perhaps even tell her what head on her hands and wept. When to do. Would St. Patrick say, like she looked up St. Patricio was look-Ann McGuiness, that she, Margherita, had a "fool's pride?" That was He nodded no more, but Margherita what she wanted to know-and oh, was satisfied-St. Patricio had ans-

"Sure, there's plenty he'll find to comfort him," Mrs. McGuiness had liceman Patrick Mullen gloomily asman nor a better there's not on the heart was like lead, and his cheery words of encouragement were missed The setting sun reddened the robe by the passers-by. A slender little of St. Patrick with wonderful colors. girl, with great dark eyes and sleek Kneeling on the ground at his feet, braids under a saucily perched sailor, the kings of Ireland looked upward, surveyed him anxiously from the optheir faces alight with admiring awe. posite side of the street. He looked so cold and fierce and unapproachable

-a veritable son of a hundred kings. Patrick Mullen saw the slender figbles and perplexities could he but ure, and marched across with no speak to her-this great St. Patrick. lightening in his heart, for his many Her proud little heart shrank in arguments and beseechings had fallen alarm from the scorn he might offer like snow against her adamant reher. But the gentle eyes drew her solve. She peered up into his face

coming back?"

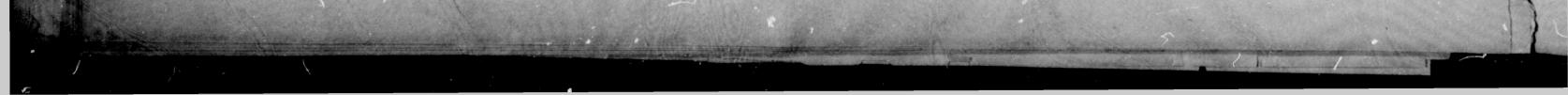
sprig in his upraised fingers. The sun touched her upturned, tear-drench-midst of the hustling traffic of road-With a shout Patrick Mullen caught way, and placed her pink and speechless on the opposite sidewalk.

"You'll be ready to marry me next Sunday," he announced, with the masterful air of a victor.

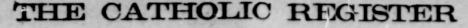
"It is as Patricio returned shyly, and then she turned and fled, and the radiant happiness she had almost lost forever bubbled fresh again in her heart. Ellen Farley.

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ST. PHILIP NERI AND THE YOUTH.

Met a young stranger in Rome's alotted to her. streets one day;

And, being ever courteously inclined tion in any career, she, too, has her

mind. He fell into discourse with him; and mility and pron pt obedience.

thus The dialogue they held comes down to

St. P. N .- Tell me what brings you,

gentle youth, to Rome?

I come.

what do you intend?

the end. St. P. N .- Suppose it so, what have one mortal sin. you next in view?

too

St. P. N .- Well, and how then? Youth-Why, then, for ought I know I may be made a bishop. St. P. N.-Be it so-what hen? Youth-Why, cardinal's a high degree. And yet my lot it possibly may be.

St. P.N .- Suppose it was-what then? Youth-Why, who can say. But I've a chance of being Pope, one Grace gives to each state the help it day?

St. P. N .- Well, having worn the mitre and red hat.

And triple crown, what follows hat? of trustful prayer are for every wo-

to be sure. Upon this earth that wishing can pro-

cure; When I've enjoyed a dignity so high

As long as God shall please, then I ing and preservation of the home and must die.

St. P N .- What! must you die, fond youth? and at the best

But wish, and hope, and maybe all the rest?

Take my advice-whatever may betide For that which must be, first of all provide

Then think of that which may be; and indeed.

When well prepared, who knows what may succeed?

Who knows but yeu may then be, as you hope,

Priest, canon, bishop, cardinal, and pattern of what every Christian home Pope!

THE CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

Though man is the head of the family, its life and strength rests in woman. She is the power that counsels man in his doubtings, restrains him in his impulses, and urges him in his sloth. It has been said that a man is what his wife makes him, for her influence for good or evil is unquestionably great. It is thus the Scriptures speak: "Who shall find a valiant woman? Far and from the uttermost coasts is the price of This is pre-eminently the case her.' with the Christian mother. Such a

stands out from among her sex. She is filled with a sense of her dignity and her responsibility. her mind is upon her duty, and she is ever faithful in fulfilling it. She is the glory of her husband and the honor of her children. As the family is the corner-stone of society, the Christian mother, who is the bone and sinew of the Christian family, is certainly one of the largest contributors to society's well-being, for the Christian family is the strongest force in keeping society together. It is the great conservative power, for it is the office of Christianity to build up and hold together all things action may be so construed-and that to the proper account. that will conduce to the social wellbeing and betterment of the people. Wherein lies the strength of the that end is the decision to separate Christian mother? It is in her virtues. Her modesty captivates and commands the respect of all. Her devotion and self-sacrificing spirit rector general of the former. The teaches a lesson worthy of imitation, and her wisdom and self-poise are enlightening and reassuring to those around her. Such a one is a pillar of strength to the home and a guide and counsellor to the society in which signed. For more than a quarter of a she lives. Her power for good is on- century past he has been engaged in ly limited by her environments, and missionary and pastoral work among the fruit of her good example is vis- the blacks in New York city. ibly marked in those who make up the built up the first negro Catholic concircle of her friends. Whence comes this extraordinary power and what is it that contributes to make up a character so exception-It comes from her Christian That blessed gift of God is faith. hers and its influence is the power years, out of their slender means they enlivening and strengthening her soul. It is faith that supernaturalizes her life and makes her thoughts and actions good and noble because she wishes in all she does to give homage to his connection with the parish to take God, whence she has received life and up his new work. He left New York to whom she hopes to go after her yesterday for Georgia and Alabama mortal years have come to an end. Thus the Christian mother realizes | Father Burke has opened the head the dignity and obligations of her quarters of his mission in the Metrostate, how she is to be the handmaid of God to carry out the divine will in faithfully performing the du- to the clergy of the country, in which ties of her station. To be a faith- he says that "not more than half of ful and obedient wife and a good and nearly nine million of colored peoself-sacrificing mother to her children is her aim, and to fulfill it her hap- fully four million of them belong to piness. Her every endeavor is along no church and profess no creed; that the line of duty and her constant to multitudes of them the teachings

thought and prayer is to ever be pleasing to God and to have the diwill do for you. A cent for a post card is the only expense. Simply write us, mentioning this paper, and saying you want a free sample of GIN PILLS. If you are satisfied that GIN PILLS vine help with which to pass credit-St. Philip Neri, as old readings say, ably the days and years that will be

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for a few moments. A St. Teresa St. P. N .- And when you are one for fidelity to the divine will. A Queen Blanche in her readiness to see Youth-To be a priest, I hope, sir, in her child lying dead at her feet rather praised. than to know that he had committed

This is the Christian mother as Yuuth-That I may get to be a canon she has seen in the case of thousands of women, and this is what

every mother who rejoices in the name of Christian ought to strive to be, and for this God's grace is sufficient. It was grace made these glorious Christian mothers what they were, and grace can do the same and will do the same for all others if

they ask for it and co-operate with it. needs to perfect itself. And thus the grace of patient suffering, the grace Practically this is so-no matter what of fortitude and resignation, the grace

Youth-Nay, there is nothing further, man who asks it of our good and merciful God. With grace working in the soul what wonderful lives can be produced and what an influence for the found-

the

sanction of slavery and the divine appointment of the whip-not a word home virtues? Then we behold saintof which is taken back in theory and liness of life, for the individual is all of which is persisted in practicalanimated with the spirit of perfection; ly, except as an ungracious and uneverything in such a soul is of God, from God and to God; all its thoughts stands in the way-all these are so

and deeds are the promptings of His many evidences of the belief in the grace, and all tend to His honor and soul as well as color inferiority of glory. What virtues are visible in the negro race. home of a soul like that, and No voice has been raised from a how happy are the members of the southern pulpit in reproof of the burnhousehold where a true Christian moings of black men under such circum-

ther reigns and keeps all its members stances of accompanying barbarity as in peace and virtue! The home of might well cause the roasting victim the Holy Family at Nazareth is the to retort back out of the flames upon the whites the old horrors of his anshould be, and the humble, obedient cestral Dahomey. No word of proand perfect spirit of our Blessed Lady test has been heard from evangelicalshould be the ideal which every Chrisism-in the mass of unorganized tian mother should strive to imitate. against the brutal slam with which

There all was love for God, and such the door of opportunity is systematica spirit should mark every Christian ally shut in the negro's face, on every home. All good and great men have possible occasion. The black man in had good mothers. "The hand that substance and by white conduct is rocks the cradle rules the world.' plentifully given to understand that This is surely the case, for what the while he has a soul to be damned, he mother is the child is apt to be.

has none to be saved. He is made Hence the aim that every mother to feel, practically, that the spirit of should have, namely, to be a model inferiority and inequality which has pursued him on earth will follow him of virtue, so that her children may inherit the same and be the preservinto the beyond. ers of society to succeeding ages. In

With a race less religiously our true faith this is possible to the clined by nature than the African, the highest degree-as exemplified in the proportion of churches and ereedless



Proceedings of the Twenty-third General Meeting of the Shareholders, Held at the Banking House at Toronto, on Tuesday, 28th January, 1908.

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. C. D. Warren, and Ms. Stuart satisfactory sum of \$522,822.81_ Strathy was requested to act as Secretary.

The Secretary read the notice calling the meeting. The minutes of the of, in round numbers, \$76,000 each, last annual meeting were received as read.

Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the Twelve Months Ending 31st December, 1907.

The net profits for the twelve months, after making provision for bad and doubtful debts, and reserving accrued interest,

Appropriated as follows: Dividend No. 44, quarterly, at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... \$ 75,894 38 Dividend No. 45, quarterly, at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 46, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, quarterly at the rate of 7 p.c. per ganum ... 76,151 07 Dividend No. 47, q Written off Bank Premises 100,900 00 Written off Furniture and Safes 30,000 00 Transferred to Officers' Guarantee Fund 5,000 00 5,000 00

GENERAL STATEMENT 31st December, 1907

LIABILITIES

| Capital Stock paid up | .\$ | 4, 3. 2.310 | 00 | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|---------------|-----|----|----|
| Reat Account | | 2.000.000 | 0.0 | | |
| Dividend No. 47, Payable 2nd January | | 76.158 | 71 | | |
| Former Dividends unpaid | | 578 | | | |
| Interest Accrued on Deposit Receipts | | 4,664 | 12 | | |
| Balance of Profits carried forward | | 25,364 | 39 | | |
| | | | | \$ | 6. |
| Notes of the Bank in Circulation | | 2 0 8 1 0 6 5 | 0.0 | - | |

.... .\$ 3,081,065 00

Deposits not bearing interest 3,421,567 07

\$23,372,760 69 Balances due to other Banks ir Canada.. .. 28,664 30 220,115 00 Deposits from Banks in U. S. Balance Due to London Agents 557.659 85

ASSETS

| Gold and Silver Coin Current | 00 |
|---|-----|
| Notes and Cheques on other Banks 583,261 | |
| Balance due from other Banks 358,503 | |
| Balance due from Foreign Agents 465,331 | 34 |
| Dominion and Provincial Government Securi- | |
| Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and 573,337 | 03 |
| Stocks | 05 |
| other Securities 1,289,545 | 94 |
| Bills discounted Current | 60 |
| provided for) | |
| curity of general bank note circulation 144,000 Real Estate, the property of the Bank (other | 00 |
| than the Bank Premises) 4.800 | 0.0 |

tors of the Bank, with its accompany ing Statement, it gives me much pleasure to endorse the remarks of the President in regard to the satisfactory outcome of the operations off the past year, as the results of careful administration and business-likes management. I may be permitted to add a few

observations, to emphasize what has been said.

It must be gratifying to note that: prosperous as have been the conditions: of the past few years, the profits forthe year just closed have been they largest in the life of the Bank. Thenet profits for the year, with all they usual deductions made, amount to the These earnings have permitted of these payment of four quarterly dividends= representing a rate of seven per cent. per annum. Besides, the Rest has been strengthened by he addition of \$100,000, bringing this account to a total sum of \$2,000,000, which, it. may be remarked, is about 46 percent. of the paid-up capital stock off

The Statement submitted shows the 44.349 87 liquid assets of the Bank to be in a satisfactory healthy condition, there \$569,692 68 being a substantial increase over the amount reported last year.

tory of the institution, indicating the excellent condition of its general business. It is also worthy of note that the stock of the Bank is well held. being distributed among some 1,800 Shareholders \$569,692 68.

In a word, a careful perusal of the Statement will reveal an advance in practically every account, every department of the operations, and in everv interest of the Bank, of such generally good character as to make the Annual Statement very satisfactory The changes in the personnel of important officers of the Bank will not impair the effectiveness of management. Mr. H. S. Strathy, after many years of faithful service, retired from the position of General Man-459.075 81 ager, and took a place on the Board! of Directors. The filling of the vacancy thus created by the appointment of Mr. Stuart Strathy, with an excelient record as Manager and Assistant General Manager, the: appointment of Mr. N. Hill-ary as Assistant General Manager Hill-and of Mr. Willis as Directors' Audi-27,260,564 84 tor, have already been referred to: and their appointment will without \$33,719,640 15 doubt be in the best interests of the

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Bank. They have the full confidence of the Directorate, and the respect and confidence of all in financial circles, who have knowledge of their experience and qualifications.

As intimated to the Shareholders last year, an official known as Directors' Auditor was appointed, whose duty it is to co-operate with and assist the Board in the investigation of every transaction, the examin-\$6,626,985 72 ation of every account, record or document in connection with the business of the Bank, and to take any course in inspectorial action, under the direction of the Board, or on hisown initiative, which they or he may advisable or neces, ary protect or promote the interests the Bank and the Sharehol rs. 27.092.654 43 this end, and for these purposes, \$33,719,640 15 has practically unlimited authority and liberty of access to all departments of every office of the Bank. from the head office to the humblest branch, and in the discharge of his. The Secretary having read the fore- with their recognized rental value, duties is subject to no restraint on: going Report, the President addressed well justifies the expenditure involved the part of any official, in any capain their erection. It must also be city, being responsible only to the borne in mind that the Bank owns Directors, whose officer he is, and to-In presenting the twenty-third an- fifteen other Bank buildings, at the whom he must directly make his renual general statement of the Traders principal centres occupied by the Bank port upon every incident and condibesides those referred to above, mak- tion that in any way affects the in-31st December, 1997, your Directors Your Directors consider that we have Your Board of Directors, with the ing seventeen Bank buildings in all, terests of the Bank desire to congratulate the Sharehold- good value for the property owned by Directors' Auditor, have thoroughly ers upon the continued prosperity and the Bank as it stands in our books examined and checked in detail the In acquiring any property for Bank entire assets of the Bank at the headl premises this Bank has made it a rule office, as comprehended in the Annual to buy the same, holding the proper- Statement, and they have personally the financial stringency that has pre- ty in the name of the Bank. The and collectively satisfied themselves vailed with varying degrees of inten- Eank obtains a very fair return up by individual examination, count and, comparison, that these assets coring having suitable accommodation for respond in value, in sum and detail. in form and substance, with every in-An important change in the man- dividual record in the Statement. agement of the Bank took place dur- Your Board, together with their aution and management of the Bank ing the year. Mr. H. S. Strathy re- ditor, further examined the reportsfrom achieving gratifying results, and tired from the position of General and statements from every Lianch, closing the year with all its interests Manager, and was succeeded by Mr. and the inspectors have carefully inin a sound and satisfactory condition. Stuart Strathy, who in turn was suc- spected and examined with the great-The net profits for the twelve ceeded as Assistant General Manager est care these branch accounts, and months, after making ample allow- by Mr. Norman Hillary. Mr. H. S. report them to be as represented, and Thus, with a strong and capableofficial equipment; with all the interests of the institution in a sound, stable and healthy condition; with a fairly justified expectation that the somewhat relaxed conditions of prosperity, commercial, industrial and financial, will be only temporary, it is not unreasonable to anticipate for the Traders Bank a continuation of prosperity, and a repetition in the re-In cord of the year to come of the many gratifying features of the excellent Report now submitted for adoption. The report was adopted unanimously, and a by-law was passed increasing the number of Directors to seven, and another authorizing the Directors He to make provision for the retiring 328.29 was distributed to the Share brings experience and sound and con- General Manager.



countless mothers who are numbered among its saints and heroines. Let every Christian, every Catholic mother strive by grace to have this welcomed and encouraged. It is time grand and noble spirit that she may perpetuate the virtues and fruits of Christian motherhood .- "Seedlings."

THE CHURCH'S OPPORTUNITY.

(From the Akron Times.)

The Catholic Hierarchy of the United States has determined to do ity what the Protestant Church seems to have declined-if long practical inis to grapple with the race problem

the negro missions from the Indian missions, and the appointment of Father John Burke to the post of diselection is a guaranty that the trust imposed by it will be executed vigorously and sympathetically. Father for the work to which he has been as-He

gregation there-the parish of St. Benedict the Moor, with its church in West 53rd street. His experience in that work so won over his black parishioners that four years ago, when he took his first vacation in twenty raised \$4,200, as a gift to enable him to travel and the other day they made him a present of \$600 as farewell expression upon his severing

to organize those states. politan Life Building in Madison Square, and has sent out a bulletin ple have ever been baptized; that of the Catholic Church are as a sealed book; that in the southern States there are more than one million children who never enter a school-room because there is no school within reach, and finally that less than two

hundred thousand are Catholics." When one reflects upon the naturally religious cast of the negro mind, how completely upon occasion and the negro race gives itself up to religious teachings with every manifestation of a religious emotion, the genuineness of which is not questioned, however extravagant the visible and outward manifestation of it may seem to mer of cultivated tastes, and when we consider how docile and confiding the black man is in accepting a faith we all profess, this statement of Father Burke's bulletin amounts to an indictment to which the Christian people of the country are called upon to plead.

Certainly the Evangelical Church of the South has had a great opportunity in the last forty years which, if it had been seized and utilized, would have rendered Father Burke's bulletin in large part untrue and his purposed mission in a great degree unnecessary. As the facts are, the former is true and the latter necessarv.

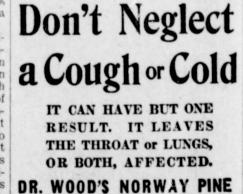
One reason why this terrible indictment is true is that in the South the black is not recog-

would be even greater than four out of nine. Any agency which will try to reduce these fearful odds is to be the evangelical pulpit in the southern states learned that the door of earthly opportunity cannot well be shut a man, with the expectation upon that the door to heavenly entrance will be kept open. And if two doors to bliss are in effect maintained, one for one set of society and the other for an inferior class, the responsibilfor the practical atheism that must result will be charged at last

in the south. Its first step toward Scotch Solic tor-General Hopes For **Home Rule**

It is the belief that the English Liberals have another Irish Home Rule bill in contemplation and that it has received what is regarded as the significant support of Alexander quent unrest and relaxation of busi-Burke has some especial qualifications Ure, solicitor-general for Scotland. Recently Mr. Ure was addressing the students of Glasgow University on the contest for the lord rectorship of the university, which lies between Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Lord Corzon. He remarked that the premier's name would be associated with many great reforms.

"Home Rule," said a voice in the audience. To this Mr. Ure replied: "I fervently hope, and I am certain that my chief shares the hope, that his name will be associated with the granting to our fellow countrymen in amount to \$522,822.81, which, with to perform the duties of General Man-Ireland full and unfettered control of their own affairs.'



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Mrs. Henry Seabrook, Hepworth, Ont., writes : "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in our family for the past three years and I consider it the best remedy k nown for the cure of colds. It has cured

all my children and myself."

Bank Premises (including safes, etc.).. . . 1,896,003 82

its growing business.

General Managar to Mr. Strathy, has

is shrewd and careful, and has an ex-

cellent record as Manager, and, for

for a time, as Bank Inspector.

STUART STRATHY, General Manager,

the meeting as follows:

Bank of Canada, for the year ending

advancement it discloses. It is a pleasure to be able to remark that

sity the past year, with its conse- on the amount invested, besides havness enterprise, has not prevented the conservative methods of administra-

ances for all bad and doubtful debts. Strathy had devoted, and with a large most satisfactory. and after allowing for any possible de- measure of success, many years to the preciation in the value of Dominion promotion of the interests of the Bank. and Previncial Government Bonds and He began as the founder of the Bank Municipal Bonds held by the Bank, twenty-two years ago, and continued the sum carried from Profit and Loss ager with great vigor and success. account, and the premium on new By his energy and ability he over-

stock, makes a total of \$569,692.68 came many formidable obstacles, and, vailable for distribution. This has on his retirement, he has the satisfaceen disposed of as follows: The tion of feeling that he leaves as a test Account has been strengthened legacy to the Shareholders a sound the addition of \$100,000, bringing and stable Banking Institution. up to the gratifying figure of \$2, his successor, Mr. Stuart Strathy, we 00,000. The sum of \$100,000 was have a banker of sound judgment, a written off Bank premises, and \$30, careful investor, and a Manager of 06 off Bank furniture and safes. The large experience in one of the most Pension Fund and the Officers' Guar- important Branches of the Bank, that antee Fund were increased by \$5,000 at Hamilton, where he built up an each. The substantial sum of \$304, excellent and extensive business.

holders in the form of dividends, leav- servative business methods to his new ing \$25,364.29 to be placed at the position of responsibility. He will credit of Profit and Loss new account; doubtless discharge his onerous duties on the whole a substantially excellent to the advantage of all the interests concerned. record on the year's operations. Mr. Hillary, who becomes Assistant

From the statement it will be oberved that the relation of assets to had a large and valuable experience. liabilities gives the Bank a most substantial standing. The assets are all of an excellent character.

a time, as Directors' Auditor. It is a subject for additional con-Mr. Willis, who succeeds Mr. Hil gratulation that the Savings Bank de- lary as Directors' Auditor, has had osits increased during the year by many years of experience as Manager, 1,700,000. Owing, however, to the and, onditions of restricted credit, curand brings to the important duties of rent accounts of non-interest bearing his position qualities which especially balances are less than last year, which fit him for their effective discharge. s the natural result in all financial In this capacity Mr. Willis is an offi

institutions when money is in active cial of the Directors and Sharehold emand at high rates of interest. ers, and entirely free from the con-It is also gratifying to be able to trol of the Executive Management. efer to the condition of our Pank His duties include investigation into Premises account as being very satis- all matters affecting the business or factory from a revenue producing interests of the Bank, under the distandpoint. In our magnificent new rection, and for the information of

ouilding and in our new building at the Board. the corner of Yonge and Bloor streets There will be submitted at this all the available space is leased, and meeting for your consideration a byfor long terms, thus guaranteeing a law to increase the number of the substantial income for the next eight Board from six to seven, in order to or ten years. This, taken in conjunc- retain as Directors the services of tion with the facts that the rental in- the retiring General Manager, who come yields a very fair profit, and has been made a Member of the the situation of these buildings in the Board.

best parts of the city makes them | I have much pleasure in moving the also an asset, the value of which is adoption af the Report.

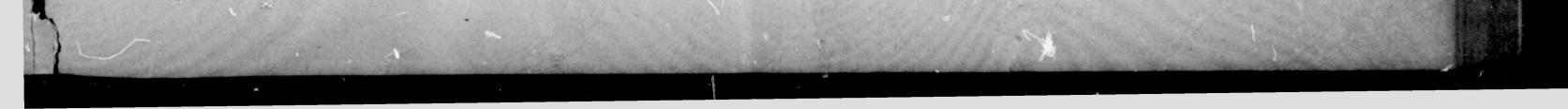
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At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. C. D. Warren and Mr. J. R. Stratton were elected President and Vice-President respectively.

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SENSATIONALISM MASQUERAD-ING AS CHARITY.

In our last issue we dealt with the problem of the unemployed and the steps to be taken to relieve the present distress and prevent its recurrence. In that article we certainly did not fail to evince sympathy and urge upon all the duty of coming to the rescue of those in need. We pointed out that this should be done as far as possible in a manner which would

safeguard the self-respect of those aided, namely, by providing work. Hence we cannot be accused of callousness, or any desire to discourage generosity, when we enter an energetic pro-

test against some of the methods resorted to for the purposes of booming newspaper funds.

midst. And the response their ap- what useful people many of these Christian teaching is reached

The depth and beauty of the sym- peals have evoked is equally credit- much-abused monks and nuns really bolism of the Church appear at their able. But even the sacred cause of were. The "drones" who slept away best in the ceremony which gives its charity does not justify exaggerations their lives in comfort and ease at the

been said of the greatest of British days ago in big capitals by one of our more ignorant and superstitious than our Catholics do in the matter of ham, with Rev. P. Langlais, Tecumpolitical philosophers that his su-premacy rests principally in his pow-of this journal read with a shudder a Church of England parson or a contributing to Foreign Missions, with Wesleyan preacher, and were less de- what non-Catholics do in this re-Basil, O.F.M., Chatham, master of er of associating transient questions that 100 babies had perished of hun-pendent on the labor of their fellows spect, and what they themselves ceremonies. In the sanctuary were with eternal truths. Other masters ger during the past month! This an- than Baptist orators or Radical capi- would do were they trained in this also Rev. J. Aylward, rector of the

treasured as veritable mines of states-manlike penetration. He made the total infant mortality for January,

earliest times than the candle in its The paper which raised this cry did the work which darkness had inter- now to be taken to task and made to is to night, in our next number. rupted and especially to enjoy the apologize for a statement so wildly

THE TORONTO BIBLE CONFER-

who read of infants dying of starva- The much-heralded and widely advertion by the hundred in the course of tised Bible Conference which met rety, its tender associations, has been one month in Toronto, will come to cently in Toronto, has come and gone, a sacred thing, the emblem of all the conclusion that the situation is leaving behind it a number of big letfrom the beginning. This feeling must have fallen out of things. The and another proof of the hopeless di-many sermons have many sermons credit and standing of the city will visions and utter powerlessness of many sermons have we heard in a Protestantism it is said to be diffi-

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Our newspapers deserve the high- The general employment which, as a "message" and is a drawing card, est praise for the efforts they have landlords resident amongst the peo- he is all right. Verily religious dimade to make our charitably dispos- ple, they afforded-in addition to visions must have done its destruced citizens aware of the extent and their action as public alms-givers, tive work thoroughly when this depth Friday morning. His Lordship, severity of the destitution in our teachers, doctors, and nurses-shows of indifference regarding the nature of Rev. F. P. McEvay, D.D., Bishop of London, presided at the services,

INTEREST IN FOREIGN

MISSIONS.

Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. name to Candlemas Day. It has of the wild character published a few expense of other men's labor were no We have already contrasted what Father James, O.F.M., P.P., Chatseh, deacon, Rev. C. Parent of Til-

and one of the oldest,

of political writing might make a mouncement had the desired effect of tailsts of to-day. (H. H. Hyndman, regard. After making all allowances creating consternation and giving a tremendous hoom to a habies' relief ment, but their productions had no tremendous boom to a babies' relief This description of the harmony lish-speaking countries have had to chapel was filled with many sorrowfurther value. But long after the fund. But how wildly exaggerated it which prevailed between employer and endure for centuries, and the leeway ing friends who came to offer their had crisis which evoked them passed was has just been revealed by the employee in the palmy days of the to be made up when their civil dis- last tribute to one whom they had away Edmund Burke's pamphlets are prosaic statistics of the Medical Church seems to be something of an abilities were removed, there remains the many years of her devoted labors

ers.

things of a day convey lessons for the severest month so far, has been driven by the apathy of the well-to- cause of bringing the light of faith where they were interred. By her death the Ursuline Communsucceeding ages. In an immeasur- just 117, a little more than the num- do and by the grind of poverty to to those who still sit in darkness, and ity of Chatham has lost one of its ably higher degree this is true of the ber assigned to starvation alone in raise the flag of Socialism. O yes! they do so because of lack of educa- most capable and devoted members. She takes the common the screaming announcement referred we have a wonderful time-only 75,- tion in this matter. It is high time Mother Mary Berchmans was yet in things of life and makes them hence- to. The unemotional statistician 000 maimed for life and 5,000 killed that we gave up our custom of fall- the vigor of life and in the order of forth stand for the grandest religious gives particulars of the cause of death in one year on United States rail- ing back on the past for apology and that she had still before her a long truths and the most salutary moral in every case, and shows that there ways, an appalling amount of explanation. That past is well gone; and useful career in the noble vocalessons. Nothing has entered more is practically no ground for the star- suicides, and so on ! This shows, our pioneer work has to a great ex- tion she had embraced. But the Proof course, that if there be a tent been done; we are in as good a decay of faith, everything else is go- position to help our laborers in far- tion of her bereaved community is various forms. Man alone seeks to so, no doubt, in good faith and with ing on beautifully. We have already off fields as are many of our neigh-

ance beside her.

highest offices of trust and responsi-

double term of six years, and at vari-

holding the last position at the time

of her death. She had also been Su-

perior of Mission houses at Tecumseh

and Tilbury. Her abilities as a teach-

er were widely known in educational

circles; for many years she was Prin-

cipal of St. Joseph's Separate School,

Chatham, and during the past several

years occupied a position on the Board

of Examiners for the Entrance pap-

The funeral services were held in the

Convent Chapel at nine o'clock on

attended by Rt. Rev. J. Ed. Meu-nier, V.G., Windsor, and Rev. P. Mc-

Keon, London.

ter daylight died, the star beam of information from what it deemed a length and will deal with the boast spect put us to shame. And we are with which she embraced every duty the candle enabled him to continue reliable source. This source ought that the present is to the past as day willing to do our part if we be only of her sacred calling and the equal zeal and fidelity with which she reeducated on this point. Anyone acquainted with the re- sponded to the last loving summons

sponse a few years ago at a moment's of the Divine Spouse. May her soul rest in peace. notice, to an appeal made in a few

of our churches by the head of a missionary college in London, Eng-

remedy, it seems to us, is the adop-

souled enthusiasm as director-general.

It would be for him, always in co-op-

eration with the local ecclesiastical

authorities, to select lieutenants in

erv parish. Contribution boxes would

and the pennies often thoughtlessly

spent would under this system

amount to a surprisingly large sum

al and his provincial subordinates

would need to devote their whole

time to the work, whilst the diocesan

director should be one whose duties

would allow him to give a consider-

able portion of his energies to his

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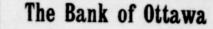
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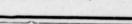
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went amongst idolatrous nations to the length of adoration. From being a type of the Divinity light became objects of divine honor.

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exaggerated statements.

RELIGION IN FAMILIAR

CONVERSATION.

by and relieve the sufferer. Hence,

extensively into human use from the vation cry.

The Church on Candlemas Day brings light back to the service of its Cre-"O Holv Lord, Father Alator. mighty, Eternal God," thus the blessing of candles begins, "Who didst create all things from nothing and by the labor of bees, at Thy command, hast brought this liquid to the perfection of wax. . . we humbly beseech Thee that by the invocation of Thy most holy name and by the intercession of Blessed Mary ever Virgin, whose fertival we this day devoutly celebrate, and the prayers of all for the service of men and for the health of their bodies and souls . . . and wouldst hear from Thy holy heaven and from the Throne of Thy Majesty the voice of this Thy people, who desire reverently to bear them in their hands and to praise Thee in song." In these words the Church brings light back to its original purpose from which it was perverted by sin and makes it once more what it was in Eden's sinless bowers, the herald of God's wisdom and beauty and purity and omnipresence.

But light has for us tenderer asso- day of the present as the night which which the League has held in Toronus in the candle's gentle beam it becomes our companion and the centre His infinite power, of His all-search- dered by the wayside, are now com- on common decency." will conclude:

O Lord Jesus Christ, the true Light ditions which then prevailed: "The Protestant sm supplies no answer. In- there was little expectation of its that enlighteneth every man who com- books of the conventual establishments dividual opinion is its final court of fatal termination. When at last the eth into this world, pour forth Thy show that a large portion of the in- appeal; and individual opinion in the fulness did not flag, but she resigned blessing upon these candles and sanc- come derived from their lands was midst of such conflicting testimony herself with heroic and loving confitify them with the light of Thy grace, spent by the monks in entertaining knows not in its bewilderment whi- dence to the most holy will of God. and mercifully grant that as these strangers, in relieving beggars, in at- the to turn. A characteristic evilights enkindled with visible fire, dis- tending the sick, and in other good dence of this befuddled condition was several hours of intense agony pel the darkness of night, so our works." This does not very well shown by the comment of a leading struggle ended in death early on Wedhearts illumined by invisible fire, bear out the assertion that the halt, Toronto paper to the effect that it nesday morning. that is, by the brightness of the Holy the lame, and the blind were in times matter little whether a clergyman of the dying religious were consoled Ghost, may be free from the blind- past left to wander by the wayside. ignored the critics, went half-way care of her sorrowing Sisters could ness of every vice; that the eye of our The same author goes on to say: with them, or accompanied them the offer to alleviate her sufferings, and minds being purified, we may discern "The abbots and priors were the best whole way as long as his forceful per- every spiritual help to facilitate the those things which are pleasing to Thee and profitable to our salvation, the Church held its lands and its pow-the church held its pow-the c so that after the darksome perils of er permanent pauperism was unknown. pher or a Christian, as long as he has resignation with which she made the

thus be injuriously affected. Further- Protestantism to meet present condimore the cause of charity is seriously tions. Speakers of continental repuconfounded with its Creator, and the prejudiced when people find that their tation were heralded as speakers. And sun and moon and stars were made sympathies were worked on by state- yet from the fullest newspaper rements which had no foundation in ports we failed to catch one illuminating idea in the whole series of ad-

Sensationalism is a bad thing in dresses. Modern Biblical criticism any department, above all in the seemed to be the one subject under sphere of charity. The real state of discussion. And even on this topic affairs is hard enough. The citizens no attempt was made, as far as reare awake to their duty. And a by ports, the correctness of which was no means unimportant feature of that vouched for, go, to give a clear deduty is to prevent the evils of wildly finition of the nature, province and limits of legitimate as distinguish-

the United States for work amongst ed from wanton criticism. The burnthe colored folk of that country, ing questions of authenticity, inspirnamely, the appointment of a priest ation, "interpretation and such like, of tried organizing ability and whole-

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Twice we have discussed the senti- were left untouched. The main busiments expressed some time ago in one ness transacted was an onslaught on of our Toronto papers under this head. those critics who accept in its fulling. First, we endeavored to show est sense and carry to its logical that prominence in familiar conversa- conclusion the fundamental Protestant tion was not a sure test of the posi- principle of Private Judgment. And tion such a subject as religion held appropriately enough, this onslaught in popular estimation. Next, we dis- evoked the following comment from cussed the common but miserably the pastor of the most wealthy Meshallow saying that provided a man's thodist congregation in Toronto' "In life be right, his creed matters not. common I am sure, with many of Now we take up a third and final your readers," he writes to the Globe, phase of the article under discussion, "I have seen with pain and humilianamely, that decay of faith has not tion the report in this morning's led to any corresponding decay of Globe of yesterday's proceedings at morality. "The old days were not the Bible League Conference. It is better than these; they were to the said that this is the first conference

ciations. We admire the splendor has passed. There is infinitely less to. Unless the speakers have been of the sun, but it dazzles us. But of drunkenness than there was forty grossly misrepresented, it is devoutwhen that same light is dealt out to vears ago; there is less of strife ly to be hoped, in the interests alike amongst neighbors; relations between of Bible study and Christian charity, missionary charge. Suggestions as employers and employed were never that it will be the last." Further to the manner in which each could of our family reunions. So the great on a better footing; the halt, the on, the writer brands the statements carry out his task will be reserved becoming weak, when the great apostacy truth of God's creative majesty, of lame, and the blind, who once wan- made at that conference "an outrage for a subsequent article.

ing presence overwhelmed man, in- fortably housed; wars between na- When a leader amongst Methodist spired fear rather than love until tions, instead of being part of the clergymen describes a conference, in Jesus Christ, His Eternal Son, veil- normal condition of things, are rapid- which distinguished clerical brethren ing His glory in our humanity, came |y passing along the way over which of his own denomination amongst othinto our midst as a candle stands in the private duel has already passed." ers took a prominent part, in these the midst of the household, became There is much that is incorrect and terms, the puzzled congregations who of January 22nd, the soul of Mother our Companion, was consumed for us, more that is decidedly shallow in this see their respective spiritual guides Mary Berchmans, Religious of the giving just light enough to enable us paragraph. It is not true to say with horns locked will be inclined to Ursuline Community of the Pines, to recognize His divinity without that present conditions are to the ask' Where are we at? Who will chatham, Ont., passed happily to its dazzling us, and reserving the re- past as day is to night. The days decide for us the respective merits of Mother Mary velation of the full splendor of His in which the Catholic Church attained the opponents and supporters of Bible God-head for the life to come. With the zenith of her power in England Criticism? And amongst the latter in many parts of the States, and the what exquisite beauty and depth and were, according to Thorold Rogers, who will decide for us between those news of her death has caused deep suggestiveness all this is set forth in the golden age of the workingman in who champion some critics and dethe following prayer with which we that country. Here is how the arch- cry others, and those who accept the two months, and although it was Socialist Hyndman describes the con- whole outfit? To these questions known that her malady was serious,

intelligent families to study for the Missions? How many of our Cathopriesthood?" Who says it, and will lic colleges have a branch of the As- attempt to prove the preposterous sociation for the Propagation of the claim? In the United States alone the Catholic Church had at the be-Faith? How often has this subject ginning of the present year 5,697 stubeen touched upon in our Catechism dents for the priesthood, and numerously from well-to-do families. classes? In-

telligence is a prerequisite. Can any Without trying to fix responsibility Protestant denomination show anymuch shortsightedness in the thing remotely resembling these figmatter, our present endeavor should ures or our quality?-The Pilot. be to provide a remedy. And this

Who Said It?

tion for Canada of the system re-TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION cently decided on by the bishops of In the Diocese of Northampton,

Fakenham, Norfolk.

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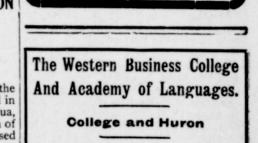
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Que., has been appointed parish priest of L'Ascension, from which Rev. Father Corbeil was recently transferred . to La Tuque.

will preach during the Lenten services tre Dame Cemetery.

In consideration of the fact that choir. The pupils of the Aylmer many parents have been objecting of Convent and the members of the Grey late, as to the amount of home-work, which is obligatory on the part of vices. The church was specially de-the pupils, it is probable that the Se-parate School Board will discuss the was filled to the doors with sympath-ly at his home near the Grand Trunk



ministration.

at the Basilica. Rev. Father O. Lalande, of the Bas-ilica, has been appointed chaplain of the Men's Sodality of the Murray Street Chapel. In this position he replaces Rev. Father Carriere, who has been transferred to Hull. Rev. Father E. Carbeil, formerly parish priest of L'Ascension, Que., passed through Ottawa recently on his way to Le Tuque, a newly estab-lished parish to which he has been ap-pointed. The consideration of the fact that the fact that the the date of the fact that the direction of Mr. C. Charlebois of St. Mary's In consideration of the fact that chart of St. Joseph's choir, and Mr. C. Charlebois of St. Mary's In consideration of the fact that chart of the fact that the fact the fact that the fact that the fact that

Atheistic French Government Hastened the End.

His Eminence Cardinal Francois Marie Benjamin Richard, Archbishop of Paris, died on Tuesday of congestion of the lungs after a short ill-

CARDINAL RICHARD DEAD

Cardinal Richard was the oldest of the Cardinals by about nine years. He was not, however, the senior member of the Sacred College. He was sixth on the list of Cardual priests, Cardinal Gibbons, who is much younger, being two places above him. The deceased French prelate was nearly 89 years old, but down to the time of the enforcement of the separation law he was vigorous and active. The nervous strain of the last year, however, broke down his nerves and his strength.

He accepted the hospitality of De-puty Cochin, who had offices and a private oratory constructed in his house, when he was forcibly turned out of the archiepiscopal palace on December 17, 1906. The expulsion was made the occasion of a public dewas made the occasion of a public demonstration. An assemblage of more than 5,000 persons, including many members of the nobility and clergy, gathered in the street outside the palace and sang hymns while Cardinal Richard, Monsignor Amette, the Coadjutor-Bishop and the two Vicars-General seated themselves in the

crowd knelt and chanted. After the prelate reseated himself the leaders Miss Elizabeth Tierney, who for sev- in the crowd unhitched the horses at-eral years had resided in St. Charles' tached to his carriage and themselves the Church of Our Redeemer in two Home for the Aged, passed away dur-week's time. Home for the Aged, passed away dur-ing last week. Deceased, who was a cries of "Long live the prelate!"

week's time. A Forty Hours' Devotion was held in St. Joseph's Church during last week. The service was well attend-ed by the members of the congrega-tion. Rev. Father Lavergne of Breboeuf, Rev. Father Lavergne of Breboeuf, Coue, has been appointed parish reject

herd's Convent, Vancouver, B.C., and Miss Mary, of this city, and two bro-thers, Michael of the Montreal Road and John James, of Ottawa. The fu-neral took place to St. Bridget's Cheve to St. Bridget's Rev. Father Lalonde of the Jesuit Order, Montreal, who recently deliv-ered a splendid lecture in this city, will preach during the Lenten services

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where he was born in 1824-eighty-

years was in the service of the old

served during twelve years. He then

quitted the service of the Great West-

ern and forty-seven years ago enter-

Deceased is survived by his widow; five daughters, Mrs. John Carty, Miss-

es Minnie and Annie Tracey of this

city, Miss Josephine Tracey of New

York, and Sister Mary Dosethea of

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izing relatives and friends. matter at its next meeting.

The annual financial report of St. Patrick's narish, is contained in a recent number of the Calendar, the official organ of the parish. It shows a considerable increase in the photograph day or night. Great Western Railway, being proparochial work, there being 710 Masses and 19,600 communicants during 1907.

The revenue for the past year amounted to \$11,007.51, which is an increase of \$491.93 over 1906. Despite the fact that considerable repairs were made in the building, the mortgage was reduced by \$3,000. Reference was made by Rev. Father M. bat, who has completed his fiftieth ing that period on the line named. J. Whelan, the parish priest to the probability of another church being erected, and a parish established, in the southern portion of St. Patrick's, as the congregation has grown too numerous for the present edifice. ...

phans' Home, under the auspices of undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Division No. 3, Ladies Auxiliary of New Entrance to Toronto Harbor, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, have Ont.," will be received at this office held a very successful concert. The until Monday, March 2, 1908, incluprogramme also contained a pleasing sively, for the construction of a New operetta, and a large number of Western Entrance to the Harbor of friends of the institution were pres- Toronto, in the County of York, Onent. The clever manner in which the tario, according to plans and specifilittle ones presented the various num- cation to be seen at the office of J. bers of the entertainment reflected G. Sing, Esq., Resident Engineer, credit on their director, Mrs. McGarr. Confederation Life Building, Toronto,

... Basilica visited Notre Dame De the office of J. L. Michaud, Esq., Garde, Que., recently, where he be Resident Engineer, Merchants' Eank gan arrangements for the establish- Building, St. James St., Montreal, ment of a new parish there. At P.Q., and at the Department of Pubpresent it is but a mission, situated lic Works, Ottawa. at some distance from Buckingham, and is without the services of a reguconsiderably of late and as a result natures of tenderers. the people have requested that the district be organized. It is probable that a new church will be built. The establishment of the new parish pointment of a parish priest.

Ottawa University, has received a despatch from the Provincial of the Oblate Order in Montreal, in which is announced the death of Rev. Father Lavillardiere, Superior-General of the Order at Rome, Italy. Father La-villardiere was born at Voiel, France, in 1844, and was elected to the Superior-Generalship in September, 1906. He was then Superior of the Oblate Order at Lyons. Until his successor

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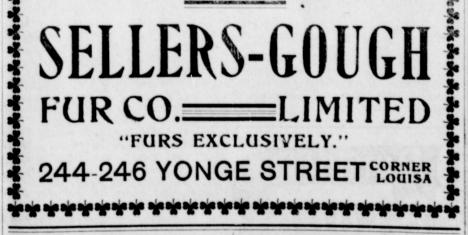
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bitter winter weather had he not provided and paid for the wood that was used in the school.' The members of the bereaved fam-

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Katrina.

to those words; and not a few have

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CLIMBING UP THE HILL.

(By James Whitcomb Riley.) Never look behind, boys; Up and on the way! Time enough for that, boys, On some future day. Though the way be long, boys, Fight it with a will; Never stop to look behind When climbing up a hill.

First be sure you're right, boys ; Then with courage strong Strap your pack upon your back And tug, tug along; Better let the lag lout Fill the lower bill, And strike the farther stake pole Higher up the hill.

Trudge is a slow borse, boys, Made to pull a load, But in the end will give the dust To racers in the road. When you're near the top, boys, Of the rugged way, Do not stop to blow your horn. But climb. climb away.

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News and Courier

MAKING STALE BREAD FRESH.

Fannie Merritt Farmer, the distin-

guished writer on cooking, gives some

Emerson.

habit of nagging directly after her Croutons, sometimes called Duchess marriage, since brides usually make crusts, are always in good form with themselves as agreeable as possible, cream soups, and afford an excellent at least until the sentiment and ro- way of using stale bread. Cut stale mance of the honeymoon have given bread in one-third inch slices and replace to the cares of life and the move the crusts. Spread thinly with reality of a commonplace exist- butter. Cut slices into one-third inch ence. In fact, it is somewhat diffi-cubes, put in a shallow pan and bake cult to say just how the habit of until delicately brown, stirring occascolding does begin. At first it is sionally and watching that the crumbs seldom in earnest, or if it be it is may brown evenly. If you are tired soon repented of and forgiven as being of cube-shaped pieces, cut the butteronly one of those "little tiffs" which, ed one-third inch slices into strips, like a summer shower, occasionally which when browned in the oven are cloud for a moment the sunshine of called imperial sticks. married bliss. These small fallings | Hyde Park brown bread is not only out are so proverbial a part of the delicious, but furnishes an excellent first year of marriage, before the new-ly wed couple have become intimately stale bread into small pieces-there acquainted with each other's charac- should be one and one-half cupfuls ter and disposition, that the famous add two cupfuls of cold water, cover "Flitch of Dunmow" was instituted and let stand over night. In the To MRS. as a reward to be given to the fortun- morning rub through a colander and S7. ate couple who could swear-kneeling add three-fourths of a cupful of nioon the steps of Dunmow Church-that lasses and one and one-half cupfuls during the first year they had never each of rye meal, granulated cornmeal had a disagreement. Although the and graham flour mixed and sifted prize was instituted in the twelfth with three teaspoonfuls of soda and century, it is asserted that frequently one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt years pass without any claimants ap-pearing, and when in last December of cold water. Stir until well mixed at the annual distribution three cou- and fill one pound baking powder tins faintest way understand. ples appeared to claim their flitch it -of course first be sure that they do was looked upon as so unusual and not leak-two-thirds full of the mixsurpassing that the people of the par-ish expressed the opinion that the Isn't this a recipe for the economist? millennium must be about to begin. Besides making use of stale bread it Married people often confess that calls for no milk, cold water being the first year was the least happy of used as a substitute. their united life. So many peculiari- A' chocolate bread pudding is made ties that are not much in evidence in this way: Soak two cupfuls of during courtship gradually show stale bread crumbs in four cupfuls of themselves, and only by mutual for- scalded milk thirty minutes. Melt bearance and gentleness can these two squares of unsweetened chocolate things be overcome. Once these have in a small saucepan placed over boilbeen adjusted the chances are that ing water. Add one-third of a cup-the young people settle down to a ful of sugar and stir until well blendpeaceful existence in which, if sor- ed, then add enough milk to make of rows or trials come, they are borne the right consistency to pour, and bravely and serve but to draw them add to the bread and milk. Add onemore closely together. But, unfortun- third of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth ately, there are some women who ne- of a teaspoonful of salt and two eggs ver learn forbearance, and every slightly beaten. Turn into a butterfresh discovery that their husband is ed pudding dish and bake one hour in less perfect than they fancied him to a moderate oven. be is regarded by them as a crime, cream sauce. Mix three-fourths of a furnish the prelude of the sacrifice, bers the story of Divine heart that and made the occasion of long and cupful of thick cream and one-fourth You will speak the praise of the was broken. bitter accusations. One scene like of a cupful of milk and beat until Lord in the preface and join with the "He is laid in the tomb; His chant this is sure to lead to another, and stiff, using an egg beater. Add one- choir of angels in reciting the triple is nature's requiem whispered by all soon not a day passes that the un-happy wife does not berate her hus-one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and a God of Hosts.' You will read again God, spoken in accents pathetic band about something or other. That few grains of salt. If one has not the message given to the churches of through time and space and eternity. the most ardent affection soon dies cream at her command, a vanilla Rome, Antioch and Ephesus. under such storms of temper is little sauce is acceptable with a chocolate will see again the morning of the Sa is sealed, and there is silence now wonder; and that men can put up bread pudding. with it and not find actual means to silence the unruly tongue is a marvel your corns when a 25 cent bottle of to everybody not similarly afflicted. For the feeling way in which King Holloway's Corn Cure will remove candles lighted to hear some portion more hopeful tones of the awakening Solomon alludes several times to them? Give it a trial and you will of the Saviour's life recorded in the -the east is filled with light. The "contentious" or nagging women, not regret it. comparing them to a "continual dropping on a very rainy day," it is plainly to be seen that the subject Burdock was often in his thoughts, for when he is not openly complaining, as in the above quotation, he says: "Better is a dry morsel with quietness than a house full of sacrifices with strife,' LOOD and again, "it is better to dwell in a wilderness than with a contentious and angry woman." Many a man has uttered a sigh of understanding and sympathy as he read or listened ing. You cannot possibly have **Turns Bad Blood into** a better Cocoa than

Preaching in St. Louis on a recent Sunday, Archbishop Glennon elo-quently demonstrated the value of the missal in the hands of the layman. "This day," said His Grace, "the first Sunday in Advent, marks the comme accment of the ecclesiastical year. From to-day we date the fasts of the Christian year, chronicling in succession the saints' days,

regarding the silent apparitions of the their offices, chants and litanies. To-Catskill mountains that if they had a sister what a fine wife she would day the celebrant of the Mass opens the first page of the missal, and for make. No doubt this very feeling the reciting of his office the first page of the breviary. was at the bottom of the sympathy

every one felt for the vagabond Rip when, according to all justice, it should have been with his illused wife, when it would not be necessary for me to make these announcements, for they were already known to the laity;

The nagging habit is bad enough and, strange to say, these were days when it expends itself upon grown not deemed as enlightened or as propeople who should be able to defend gressive as the present.

themselves; but it is infinitely worse when children become the victims of chance to the educated Catholics to a woman's nervousness or ill temper. obtain prayer books, it was custom-How pitiful is the life of a child who ary for them to ask for the most perlives in an atmosphere of constant fect form of prayer book that the fault-finding and repression, to whom Church could offer-its own official the word "don't" is said scores of prayer book, the missal. This mistimes each day. In a roomful of chil- sal was sometimes in Latin, and later dren it is not difficult to pick out on in the vernacular. those who have this kind of home "With this missal as their guide

those who have this kind of home life; and hard indeed must be the it was easy to discern the time and heart of a woman who is not moved tide of the ecclesiastical year and in a by their expression to restrain her sense to regulate their own lives acinclination to scold. Upon the streets cordingly. and in public conveyances one some- came with its prophecies and protimes marks the sullen or else the mises and when Christians came with rebellious expression on a child's face its angels' song and its Christ Child. when the mother speaks to it; and it Then Epiphany and Candlemas, Lamis easy to see that fear and not love mas and Michaelmos-for all these is the controlling influence in the feasts, as their very names expresshome from which they come. Even if ed it, were Mass days from their misa child be blessed with so fine a dis-position that it is not entirely ruined "But it was not for the knowledge

by this kind of bringing up it will it gave them of feast or fast that these people valued their treasures. carry with it through life anything but happy memories of childhood, and True, the missal might tell them of the words "home" and, "mother" will the various duties the different feasts have very different associations to inculcated; it might remind them of what they should have .- Charleston their secular duties coincident therewith. Still the primary purpose

Let us approach our friend with an was that thereby they might follow audacious trust in the truth of his the celebrant of the Mass step by been successful beyond their expecta- heart, in the breadth, impossible to step as he went through the august be overturned, of his foundations. - celebration.

"And in this they knew they were in complete accord with Catholic the-ology. For this theology teaches ology. that in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass the first celebrant is our Lord Himself; next is the priest celebrating, and then in order the faithful attending, so that all should be united, not alone by a physical pressence, but much more in the order of devotion by forming one more unity in the auist sacrifice.

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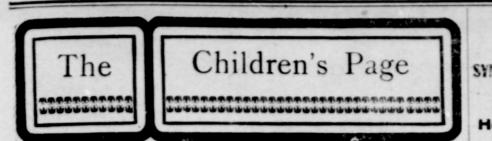
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STORY THAT WON PRIZE.

The following is the story that won a prize in the Young People's Circle A. T. Hernon, of Church street:

Ella Murphy.

It was just three weeks before and Ella's little heart Christimas, was sad. She was an only child, her father and brother having died when the terrible fever was raging. Her mother was very poor, and took in sewing for a living. Times were bad, and Ella's mother told her she could not afford to send her to school, and after Christmas she would have to stay home and help deliver the work her mother did.

'Oh, if I could win the \$100 prize Squire Manly gives for the best spelling paper 1 would give it to mother, and I could stay at school. I will try anyway." Next morning she try anyway." was up early and studied her spell-

While she was washing the dishes she kept repeating her spelling. "A-r-i-t-h-m-e-t-i-c, spells arithme-tic." At school that day all the girls missed the word "grammar" except Ella. Down the line came the word, and every child spelled it "grammer." At last it came to El-

She thought a moment, and then la. called out, "Grammar!" From that hour Ella did not miss her spelling. When the baker came he took little Ella to school as he would pass it. At last the Squire came. He spoke kindly to the children, and told them not to be piraid, as he was sure they studied their lessons. Soon they were all writing page after page; they filled some neatly, others not. will take the papers home with me,' he said, "and in a week will let you

she put a capital for Canada. And I am sure yellow is a beautiful colthe following week she did not sleep or. well

At last the day the result was to be known arrived; and, as it was the Christmas holidays, she went to find balls, and the little boys and girls if Nellie O'Neill knew who won the prize. Just as she opened the door "See, these are just the color of she saw the Squire coming down the street. He picked her up in his arms and kissed her. He brought her to her mother. "Your little girl is a pride to you, Mrs. Murphy," said he. "Besides the usual prize, I am going to give her a locket with the word "grammar" carved on it, as she was They are red, the only girl spelled grammar cor- or they are!"

rectly. Ella is still going to schoel. Rita Hernon, 281 Church.

11 years old. (Certified.)

"I remember now that we sent all the cookies Rhoda made that day to minion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatche-The following is the story that won a prize in the Young People's Circle of the Globe, the writer being little Miss Rita Hernon, daughter of Mr. A T. Hernon of Church street: (cookie dough Pauline.") wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homestead: by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of

happened," said Maybelle's mamma. tion of 160 acres, more or less. We are glad Pauline has her ring Application for entry must be made

again." "And now I'll wear a ribbon till minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency my finger gets large enough for the for the district in which the land is ring," said Pauline, looking at the situate. Eatry by proxy may, how-pretty gift that had been gone so ever, be made at an Agency on cer-long. "I never want to lose it again, tain conditions by the father, mother, even if it would be safe in a big son, daughter, brother or sister of an brown cooky."-Hilda Richmond in intending homesteader. S. S. Times.

Many inherit weak lungs, and as of the following plans'

disease usually assails the wealest (1) At least six months' residence point, these persons are continually upon and cultivation of the land in exposed to attacks of cold and pul- each year for three years. monary disturbances. The speedy use (2) A homesteader may, if he so deof Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup sires, perform the required residence w. B. Meikle will be found a preventive and a pro-duties by living on farming land own-Augustus Myers tection, strengthening the organs so ed solely by him, not less than eighty James Kerr Osborne that they are not so liable to de- (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity rangement from exposure or abrupt of his homestead. Joint ownership atmospheric changes. Bickle's Syrup in land will not meet this requireis cheap and good. ment. (3) If the father (or mother, if the

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in the vicinity, such homesteader may One day when she was in the kinperform his own residence duties by dergarten, the teacher showed the children some pretty yellow balls, and the little children all looked straight (4) The term "vicinity" in the tw (4) The term "vicinity" in the two at Dolly and cried, "See these are exactly the color of Dolly's hair." preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in Dolly felt very bad, and went home a direct line, exclusive of the width

and told her mother what the chil- of road allowances crossed in the measurement. dren had said. But her mother replied, "Why perform his residence duties in ac-

know the lucky winner." Ella did not know if she spelled think yellow hair is lovely. Just look perform his residence duties in ac-cordance with the above while living grammar with an e or an a, or if yard; they are the color of your hair! with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent

Then little Dolly was happy again. The next day the teacher showed be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention the kindergarten children some red to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

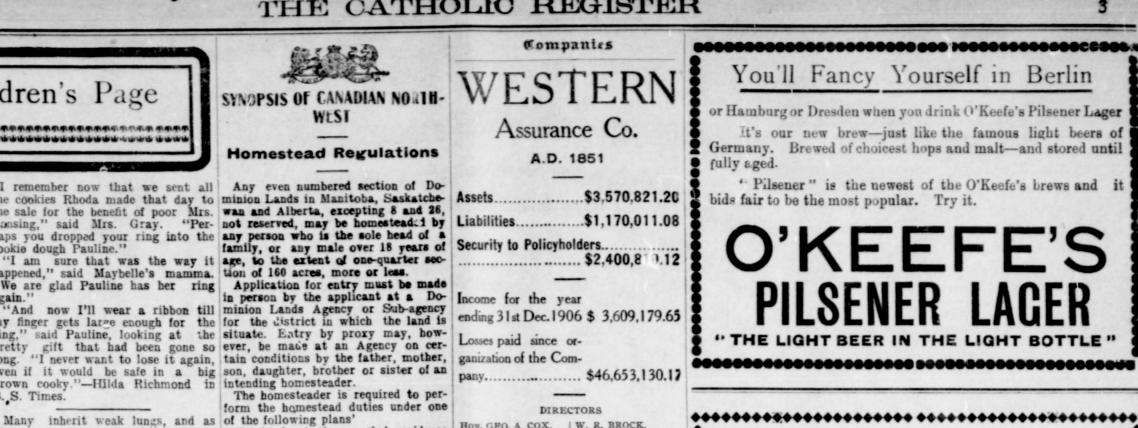
Dolly's lips!" Dolly's little mouth trembled, and for

she went home to tell her mother about it. But her mother said, "Why, just

look at the pretty cherries on the trees and the poppies in the garden. They are red, and what a lovely col- both large and small, would do well

to observe: And little Dolly felt comforted. 1. In the Street .- Hat lifted when The next time she went to school saying "Good-by" or "How do you the children were given some pretty do?" also when offering a lady a seat blue balls to play with, and they all or acknowledging a favor. looked at Dolly and said, "Oh, look, Keep step with any one with whom these are just the color of Dolly's you walk. Always precede a lady upeves!"

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'I am sure that I didn't," said the little girl. "Somebody took it out of the box in my room."

'When did you have it last?'' asked Mrs. Gray.

put it in the box last night when I went to bed, and I didn't her mother's lap to cry, and it was a told her mother. falling. Then her mamma took her up in her arms and told her that no

been doing."

Maybe I did put it on this mornnot out of the yard, though, for most nicest she had ever had. school. Rhoda.

Rhoda was in the kitchen baking med with violets and green leaves. string. she did not like to be bothered when just given them. When they she was busy. "You'll mind what your ma says." "Oh, look, Dolly's hat "Did you take the ribbon off?" ask- green and violet balls."

ed Mrs. Gray when Pauline hung her | Dolly almost cried for a minute, head. "You know grandma bought and then she said, "Well, God makes the ring too large so you could wear the violets violet-color, and the leaves it a long time.

a long time. "Mamma, it looks just like a baby my hat, and I love violets!" have a ring tied on." said Pauline. After that the children did not to have a ring tied on," said Pauline. "I only took it off once in a while to see how it would look. "And then you lost it," said her everywhere in the world and she was

Pauline had almost forgotten about names.—Little Folks. mother. "I am very sorry."

her lost ring, but one day she saw a little girl at Sunday school with it on. "That is exactly like my ring," the cattle ranges of the West, where she said right out in lesson time. men and stock are far from doctors "Where did you get it, Maybelle and apothecaries, Dr. Thomas' Eclec-Ross?'

"My mamma bought some cookies ligent as a ready-made medicine not at an exchange, and this ring was in only for many human ills, but as a one of them," said Maybelle. "Maybe horse and cattle medicine of surpass-

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lic place. When she told her mother about it, 2. At the Street Door .- Hat off her mother said, "Just look at the the moment you step into a private beautiful sky, and the ocean that you hall or office. love to sail on; they are both blue, and how lovely they are!" Let a lady pass first always, un-less she asks you to precede her.

less she asks you to precede her. Then little Dolly opened her eyes 3. In the Parlor .- Stand till every very wide, and was happy once more. lady in the room, also every older Dolly's mamma bought her some person, is seated.

nice new bronze shoes, and the very Rise if a lady enters the room after day she wore them to school the you are seated, and stand till she teacher showed the children some takes a seat.

bright orange balls. And they look- Look people straight in the face grandma say when she hears that ?" Pauline sat down to put her head in your shoes!" her mother's lan to our or it and in your shoes!"

Then Dolly ran home very fast, so 4. In the Drawing-room .- Take your long time before the tears stopped that they could not see her shoes, and seat after ladies and elders.

Do not take your napkin up in a Mamma took Dolly up in her lap bunch in your hand.

thief would get into a house and take and said: "Don't you know what a Eat as fast or slow as others, and only a little ring. Eat as fast or slow as others, and

"You surely must have lost it,Pau-line. Think carefully where you have been this morning, and what you have think that they are beautiful.'

Then Dolly laughed and got down, A Carefully Prepared Pill .- Much ing," said Pauline at last. "I was and thought her shoes were just the time and attention were expended in the experimenting with the ingrediof the time I was in the kitchen with One day Dolly wore a new hat to ents that enter into the composition It was a pretty hat, trim- of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills before they were brought to the state in cookies and knew nothing of the ring. Dolly was late that morning, and, which they were first offered to the "I done tole you you'd lose that pret- when she got there, the children were public. Whatever other publis may be, Dolly was late that morning, and, which they were first offered to the ty ring if you wore it without the playing with some green balls and Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the she said rather crossly, for violet balls, which the teacher had result of much expert study, and all persons suffering from dyspensia or saw "Mebbe next time Dolly's hat, they laughed and said, disordered liver and kidneys av con-"Oh, look, Dolly's hat looks like our fidently accept them as being what they are represented to be.

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ase Dolly any more, and Dolly found that all the pretty colors were When my little candle With a match I light, Where does all the darkness Go in sudden flight?

> Won't some bearded wise man Kindly let me know Where the golden blossom And the darkness go?

-R. K. Munkittrick.

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The Catholic South of Germany has seceded from the German Navy League in protest against the appointment of the notorious agitator General von Keim to the presidency of that body, which is taken to signify an official endorsement of his methods in the last election campaign, and his violent attacks upon the Centre Par-Prince Ruppecht of Bavaria, the eldest son of the Crown Prince, was the first to lead the way, and his resignation has been followed by that of the Bavarian Premier and those of a large number of Bavarian officers in the army. Finally, the whole Bavar-ian section of the Navy League has seceded. On Saturday the Prince of Thurn and Taxis followed the example of his ruling neighbor and resigned the presidency of the league in his principality. The extent of the crisis may be gauged by the fact that the Bavarian secession alone involves the loss of 20,000 members.

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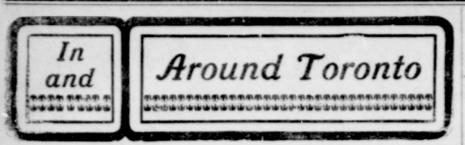
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A CORRECTION.

In the list of Peter's Pence contributed by the city parishes a mistake was made regarding that of St. Peter's. The figures given were \$53.00. They should have read \$60.00, this on being the amount subscribed.

CANDLEMAS DAY.

Candlemas Day, which was also the subject and proved a great source Feast of the Purification, was observ- of information to his audience. Faed at the late Masses on Sunday, when ther O'Brien is to be congratulated on the Feast was solemnized and the can- the possession of so fine a collection dles blessed and distributed to the and on the fund of information congregation.

FEAST OF ST. BLASE.

Monday, the Feast of St. Blase, saw the churches crowded several times throughout the day with congregations participating in the cere-mony of "blessing the throat." In In some parishes the Feast was anticipated, many throats being blessed on executed duet by Mr. James Dickinthe day previous.

POOR.

The Sanctuary Boys of St. Peter's, "How the La Rue States were won' have had their annual outing in the was pronounced by a competent critic way of a sleigh-drive, but the sup- present as so very fine in its approach per that usually accompanied it was to the real thing, as to be extraor-this time missing, the boys having dinary. The singing of Miss Chargenerously determined to make the lebois was a revelation to many to sacrifice of sending the amount which whom before the singer was unknown. would have gone to this purpose to This young lady has a voice of excepthe subscription for those in need tional range and beauty, the timbre now being taken up by the Globe.

FUNERAL OF MR. J. MURPHY.

247 Parliament street, an old resi- ing was one of the most pleasant and "dent of St. Paul's parish, took place profitable, amongst the many of pleaon Monday morning. Deceased, who was 76 years of age, has been ailing for some time, when released by death. The funeral was largely attended, a son employed with Pease Foundry Co., Ottawa, being amongst those present, and the Army and Navy Veterans being largely re-presented. R.I.P.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY.

their excellent conduct and application ardson. in class during January merited to have their names inscribed on the Roll of Honor: B. Clune, T. Conlin, J. Henehan, A. Adams, J. Kane, E. Tobin, H. Heck, E. Dubois, J. Gal-Form II.-1 Francis Allen, 2 Geo. lagher, G. Brown, G. Boehlar, V. Maiorona, F. McKenna.

Form III., Seniors-F. Cunerty, D. Flanagan, G. Moore, J. Adams, H. "O'Hearn, J. Nepthon. Juniors- F. Colby, W. Douglas, L. Hearn, Richards, F. McGee, H. Seitz.

evening's entertainment. Not for years, if ever before, has there been shown in Toronto a col-lection of views of Italy and Rome, as fine as those thrown the canvas by Dr. O'Brien, and the running commentaries which accompanied these, together with the pictures themselves, showed the familiarity of the Rev. lecturer with his

as evinced by the readiness and clearness which come to a lecturer only with a full knowledge of his subject. Supplementary to the lecture were violin solos by Miss Florence McMullen, a young player of marked ability, accompanied on the piano by our well-known accompanist, Miss Mollie, O'Donoghue; a finely son, Mus.Doc., and Mrs. Dickinson,

readings by Miss Marguerite Dunn and vocal solos by Miss Charlebois. SANCTUARY BOYS GIVE TO THE And VOCAL SOLOS by MISS Challeons. Miss Dunn was at her best and her imitation of the London dialect in

and music of which are best expressed by the adjective soulful. Greater

things may be prophesied for this ris-The funeral of Mr. J. Murphy, of ing singer. On the whole the even-

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Monthly Examination for January. 4 Francis Hickey and John Ryan tie, 5 John Fitzgeraid, 7 Joseph Skain.

Charles Hapmans, 3 James Malone,

Gallagher, 3 Basil Healey, 4 Wm. Doyle, 5 Carman Akrey, 6 Victor Okerend, 7 Wm. Green.

Honor Roll for January, 1908. Form IV., Senior .- 1 Wm. Hand, 2 Joseph Defarari, 3 Arnold Laurence, 4 John Bannan, 5 Peter Haffey, 6 Francis Hickey, 7 Earl Wallace. Form IV., Junior .- 1 Edward Keat-

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL

Girls' Department.



Form IV., Senior-1 Wm. Hand, 2 Joseph Deferari, 3 Arnold Laurence, In Thursday, the 20th days of I on Thursday, the 30th day of January, 1908. The Presi-ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY. Form III.—The following boys for Form III.—The following boys for Form III.-1 Basil McQuillan, 2 the year ended December 31st, 1907, was submitted:-

> New Business The policies issued for the year, together with those revived, amounted to the sum of \$4,622,635.00. being greater than the new business prapsacted for the previous year.

> Saving In Ex-The business has continued to be conducted on a conservative basis, resulting in a further reduction penses in the ratio of expenses to premium income of over two per cent. This percentage of reduction has resulted in a material saving in expenses of \$26,918,17.



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THANKS FROM SUNNYSIDE.

The sincere thanks of the Sisters in ing, 2 Wm. Madigan, 3 Charles Richcharge of the Sacred Heart Orphan- ardson, 4 Charles Wehrle, 5 Clifford age, Sunnyside, are tendered the pas- Landreville, 6 Leo Shannon, 7 John tors and people of the following mis- O'Reilly. Form III .- 1 Basil McQuillan, 2

sions for their generous con-tributions: Port Colborne, \$103.50; Wm. McMurran, 3 Charles Hopmans, Merriton, \$21.00; Alliston, \$118.45. 4 Richard Foley, 5 James Malone, 6 The Sisters also desire to thank any Francis Ryan, 7 Harold Thompson, 8 Percy McGee, 9 Charles Collaton. who may have been overlooked dur-Form II .- 1 George Gallagher, ing the Christmas season and the year James Ryan, 3 Victor Overend, just closed. The benefactors are so thanks impossible, yet all may rest Francis Barrett, 7 Joseph Foley, assured that none are unappreciated Joseph Grossi.

or forgotten in the prayers of the many little ones whom the charity of the benefactors helps to support and who without this support would Form IV., Senior.-Rena Kenny, Annie Cronin, Mary Burns, Lillian Weaymouth, Lizzie Gilmore, Kathleen mniss much of what now makes life both pleasant and profitable.

DEATH OF ALICE SULLIVAN.

gave forth the airs of Old Erin, un-

der the deft touch of little Alice, was

one of the greatest joys of the now

bereaved household. Weeks of suffer-

ing, alleviated by all that home-love

and the ministrations of a kindly pas-

tor, could suggest, preceded the end,

when the young girl, attired as on the day of her First Commun-

ion, and adorned with the scarlet

badge which proclaimed her member-

ship in the Sodality of those Holy

Angels whose faces perhaps she even

then beheld, was visited for the last

time by those who had loved her in

floral tributes spoke of the general

sympathy and regret. The funeral

took place on Saturday, the High

Mass of Requiem being sung by Rev.

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life.

Mullin. Junior .- Ada Farmer, Helen Lanphier, A'gatha Bitschy, Christina Sulli-A dear child, the light of a house-

hold, went from earth to the land dan, Emily Snider, Teresa Hickey. beyond, when Alice Sullivan, the lit- Form III., Senior .- Annie Harnett, Jennie Scully, Mabel Soul, Sarah O'tle twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of 109 Leary, Eileen Sexton. Simpson avenue, passed away on Junior.-Madeline Bruxer, Sadie Doh-Thursday morning of last week. Alice ney, Josie Kenny, Ruby Carruthers, was a bright pupil of St. Joseph's Lucy Skelton, Dolly Carruthers, Mary school, wise beyond her years, and Lamentia.

the close of her life while yet in its | Form II., Senior .- Angelina Talesearly springtime, has caused sincere ko, Margaret Murphy, Marie Kenny, regret amidst her schoolmates and the Evelyn McGroggan, Minnie Mitchell, many to whom her quaint ways and Vera Cooper, Sara Cosentina. affectionate disposition endeared her.

Junior .- Maggie Lynch, Kate Har-Though never robust, study was her rington, Edna Bruxer, Petruna Lagreatest pleasure and in music she mentia, Helena Glionna, May Mchad made considerable proficiency, Sweeney, Kathleen Harrison.

Part II .- Dolly Mitchell, Verna Boand to watch the lithe fingers run land, Mabel Costello, Daisy Harrison, over the keys of the piano as they Lena Sauzoni.

Part I., Senior .- Nellie Bugghey, Helen Lockhart, Rose Sauzoni, Cecilia McSweeney, Christina Carrone.

Boys' Department. Testimonials:

Form IV., Sen. Div., Excellent -James Deacon, Rupert Lalor, John Good .- William Kelly, Fk. Quealey. Maiorna.

Junior Div., Excellent. -- Edward Meagher, William Soul, Edward Ryan, Good.-Harold McDonald. Frank Cashman, Arthur O'Halloran, Barry Cronin, Frank Rennie, George Shea Generous spiritual offerings and Gerald Sullivan.

Monthly Examination. Div .-- 1 Frank Maiorana, Sen. Deacon, 3 John Quealey, James William Kelly. Jun. Div.-1 Frank McDonald,

Joseph's Edward Ryan, 3 Joseph Leslie, church, whence the cortege proceeded to St. Michael's cemetery, where Fa-ther Canning also officiated. To the parents and sister, Miss Margaret Testimonials:

Sullivan, employed with the Catholic Register, the sincere sympathy of all is tendered. R.I.P. Shanahan. H. Koster, F. Gallagher. Jun. Div., Exceilent.-J. May, C. Lemoine, M. Regan, Jos. McNamara, DELIGHTFUL LECTURE BY REV.

The lecture which for some time had Gallagher, C. Adams, V. Dillon. Moon eagerly anticipated by the Ca-tholic Young Ladies' Literary Asso-Monthly Examinations' W. Sen. Div.-1 M. Farhat, 2 ciation, came off on Wednesday even-Lemoine, 3 F. Gallagher, 4 H. Kosing of last week, and proved in the ter reality even more pleasure-giving and satisfying than had been anticipated. 3 M. Regan, 4 M. Hartnett. Despite the cold, the beautiful Greek Form II., Sen. Div .- John Weir, theatre of the Margaret Eaton School Joseuh Lamontia, Gerald Cronin, Jas. of Expression, was filled with the Whelan, Basil Vaillancourt, Patrick Society and their friends, who on Clark. every side expressed their enjoyment Jun. Jun. Div.-Gordon Somers, Harry Dion, Eugene O'Neill, Samuel Salva-

tore, John Straehle, William Laffy. Form I., Part II.-Joseph Moulton, Michael Cosentino, Joseph Lemoine, Leo Sexton, Robert Lemoine. Part I.-Henry Sl'elton, Arthur Speyer, Charles Lamphier, Francis Harrison, Aloysius Chadwick.

as compared with 1906. The cash income for the year from premiums, Cash Income interest, etc., was \$1,815,097.69, showing the satis-

factory increase for the year of \$68,553.69.

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Monthly Audit A monthly examination of the books of the Company was made by the Auditors, and at the close of the year they made a thorough scrutiny of all the securities held by the Company. In addition to the examination of the securities by the Auditors, a committee of the Board, consisting of two Directors, made an independent audit each quarter.

> The Officers, Field Representatives and Office Staff deserve to be commended for their efficiency and diligence.

> > President.

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