

OUT OF DOORS NUMBER

SUNSHINE

Vol. X.
No. 6

MONTREAL

JUNE,
1905



IN FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA. Photo. by W. H. Rau, Philadelphia.

Just to be Out of Doors.

Just to be out of doors! So still! So green!
 With unbreathed air, illimitable, clean,
 With soft, sweet scent of happy growing things,
 The leaves soft flutter, sound of sudden wings,
 The far, faint hills, the water wide between,
 Just to be out of doors.

Breast of the great earth-mother! Here we lean
 With no conventions hard to intervene,
 Content, with the contentment nature brings,
 Just to be out of doors.

And under all the feeling half foreseen
 Of what this lovely world, will come to mean
 To all of us when the uncounted strings
 Are keyed aright, and one clear music rings
 In all our hearts, joy, universal, keen,
 Just to be out of doors.

CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN,
 in *Cosmopolitan*.



An Old Picture of the Sun.

In the district of Chacula, in Guatemala, was recently found a round, flat stone, on which was carved a picture of the sun, and as near it are ruins of an ancient temple, antiquarians are of the opinion that it is a relic of ancient sun worship.

In addition to this curious stone, other evidences of a very ancient worship were found and all bore testimony to the fact that, when this old temple flourished the sun was adored as a god.

The picture on the stone, though some-

what crude, nevertheless shows careful workmanship, and the relic is certainly of exceptional interest, both from a religious and from an artistic point of view.

The face has a rather "down in the mouth" expression. This was carved of course many years before the Canadian "Sun" came into prominence. The men who did the carving would have had a brighter idea of the luminary if they had a record of the Sun's achievements as given in the table on the back page of this number.

**How it Began.**

At an Irish ball one gay Lothario, in crossing the room to request Briget's hand in the next reel, stumbled over the outstretched foot of Mr. Terrence O'Grady, who promptly arose, and in the politest manner said—"I beg your pardon, sir." "No offence, no offence, sir, at all," responded the other, "it was my fault." "I beg your pardon, sir, it was intirely my fault," was the response, accompanied with a graceful wave of the hand. "No, sir," answered Misther O'Toole, "ye're intirely in the wrong, sir, I tell ye, it was altogether my fault!" "I tell ye it was not, sir!" responded Misther O'Grady; "do ye mane to say I'd be tilling a lie, sir?" "Bad luck to ye, sir, d'ye mane to say I'd be afther tilling ye a lie, sir, whin I till ye it wasn't your fault?" responded O'Toole, quite wroth. "Bad luck to yer bad brading, ye ignorant polthron! D'ye think ye'd be a getting the bethther uv me in manners?" shouted Misther O'Grady, as with a tip and a blow he laid the unfortunate O'Toole flat as a pancake. The latter rallied, and a rough-and-tumble ensued, which ended in the expulsion of both from the ballroom.

The Sun Life of Canada is
 "Prosperous and Progressive."

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IN MOUNT ROYAL PARK, MONTREAL.

Photo. by Geo. Barrat, Montreal.



Photo. by E. W. Duke, Montreal.

AT THE BRIGG OF TURK, SCOTLAND.

"And when the Brigg of Turk was won,
The headmost horseman rode alone."

—The Lady of the Lake.

Oom Paul's Reply.

Poultney Bigelow attempted on one occasion to interview the late "Oom Paul" Kruger and met with about the same fate that many interviewers have had with the former president of the Boers. He found the old man in a very bad humor, and could get only monosyllables in reply to his questions. He employed every art of the interviewer, but to no avail. Finally, despairing of getting any information of use to him by straight questioning, he determined to be diplomatic and approach Mr. Kruger from his family side. So he said, very nonchalantly:

"Is your wife entertaining this season?"

Short and sharp came the gruff answer:

"Not very."

And the interview closed there.

The Sun Life of Canada is
"Prosperous and Progressive."

The Company Surprised Them Both.

Mr. J. H. McNish, of Philadelphia, thought the representative of the Sun Life of Canada was too confident of the earning power of his Company, so he took a hand at estimating on his own account. The Company surprised them both, so Mr. McNish says in the letter below:

"I am in receipt of your letter of the 3rd inst. enclosing cheque for \$337.79 in settlement of balance due under Semi-Endowment policy, making a total of \$835.40.

When I placed this policy on my life, your agent estimated that its cash value at maturity would be \$750.00. My own estimate was \$700.00. To receive \$135.40 in excess of the latter estimate and \$85.40 in excess of the former, is a very agreeable surprise.

I wish the Sun Life of Canada continued prosperity."



Photo. by A. M. Mackay, Montreal.

SUNSET ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

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From a Photogravure by J. J. Waddington, Ltd., 16 Henrietta St., London, W.C.
" Then for a moment, did the setting sun glance sidelong o'er the ferns ;
A parting smile, ere he should leave them for the night."

Eight Reasons.

The Underwriter gives below some good reasons for life assurance :

1. The system of life assurance is an outgrowth of the needs of our complex modern life. Increase of comforts brings an increased risk of hardship from their loss.
2. Destruction of value accompanies the loss of human life. Assurance distributes the financial loss, concentrates relief where and when it is most needed, and leaves affection free to treasure its memories of the past.
3. When the former producer becomes wholly a consumer, endowment assurance makes life worth living even in old age. Save for advanced life.
4. We are all trying to make the future secure. Life assurance is ONE approved means to this end, and it is prudent to take SOME advantage of it. Put some eggs in this basket. Failure is frequent in business.
5. You may live IN, but not THROUGH, the next panic. No claim was delayed in settlement in the last panic because any old line life assurance company failed.
6. Half way through your investment or speculation is a bad time to die. Put up two or five per cent. of the amount necessary to cover that risk. It may prove worth many thousand per cent. on the investment.
7. Estates are often tied up in settlement. Life assurance is ready cash. Cover mortgages and debts.
8. The aggregate of sound life and endowment assurance carried by the companies of this country is about \$5,000,000,000. No man is as wise as all men. The common judgement of your fellowmen is common sense.



"AWAY FROM THE SCENE OF LIFE'S ALARMS."

Vacation Days.

Away, away, with the break of day
 To loll in the lap of Nature, where
 The heart's atone with the lyre of June
 And wonderful flowers perfume the air;
 Away from the scene of life's alarms
 To the sweet repose of the shady nook
 That lures me on with its dreamy charms
 From the pictured page of a railroad book.

Oh, I hear once more, as I heard of yore,
 The happy song that the brooklet hums;
 And I see again, as I oft saw then,
 The bosky spot where the pheasant drums;
 'Mid the green leaves, touched by the wind's
 caress,
 The bluebird's wooing his soft-eyed lass,
 While under the trees in his bright-hued dress
 The blithe squirrel skips through the tangled
 grass.

Then away! away! With the breaking day
 I'll fling farewell to the madding crowd,
 And speed, breeze-fanned, to the sun-kissed land
 Of the blue, blue sky and the fleecy cloud!
 To woodland shadow and moonlit lea
 My spirit flies from its long duress,
 For the siren of summer sings to me,
 And I'm off at dawn on the Fast
 Express!

JAMES BARRETT KIRK,
 in Profitable Advertising.

The Way Out.

A Scottish tourist wandering
 about the streets of Paris, some
 distance from his hotel, found
 himself in a maze from which
 he could not escape, and, to
 make things worse, he failed,
 through ignorance of the lan-
 guage, to get any light to guide

him homeward. Then a happy
 thought struck him. By dint
 of signs he concluded a bar-
 gain with a fruit hawker for a
 basketful of gooseberries, and
 then, to the amazement of
 everybody, went about shout-
 ing — "Fine Scotch grossets!
 a penny a pun', a penny a
 pun'!" This went on for a
 while, till a fellow-country-
 man rushed forward to him, and, seizing
 him roughly by the shoulder, asked—
 "Man, d'ye think ye're in the streets o'
 Glesca, that he gang aboot like a mad-
 man cryin' grossets?" "Ech!" he
 replied, with a sense of relief, "ye're just
 the man I was lookin' for. D'ye ken the
 way to the Hotel."



A Deadlock.

Maud: "When are they to be mar-
 ried?"

Ethel: "Never."

Maud: "Never? And why so?"

Ethel: "She will not marry him until
 he has paid his debts, and he cannot pay
 his debts until she marries him."—Fun.



Photo. by A. M. Mackay, Montreal.
 IN WESTMOUNT PARK.



A WOOD SCENE NEAR PHILADELPHIA.

From Floral Life, Philadelphia

"If thou art worn and hard beset
 With sorrows that thou would'st forget;
 If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep
 Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep,
 Go to the woods and hills! No tears
 Dim the sweet look that nature wears."

SUNSHINE

PUBLISHED BY THE

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA,
AT HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL.

A. M. MACKAY, *Editor.*

SUN		MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
25	26	27	28	29	30		

Out of Doors.

People in northern climes renew their lease of life with the robin's announcement of spring.

While winter carries with it its compensation of outdoor life and sports, especially to the young, yet to a great majority it is a mild form of imprisonment. Housed in stuffy rooms throughout the winter, people go out into the summer sunshine and enjoy to the full their freedom.

Life out of doors is after all the ideal life. Houses are but artificial things.

Man's study is nature's garden.

Inside we may theorize—outside we see the actual.

Wordsworth's servant was asked by a traveler to show him her master's study. She replied, "Here is his library, but his study is out of doors."

What is more beneficial both from a physical and moral standpoint than a walk through the woods, away from the clang of street cars, and the noise of trade to the place where nothing intrudes but a man's past and even that is repented of?

Walking is nowadays becoming one of the lost arts. The conveniences of the times have thrust so many opportunities of transit in our way that we evade walking, we are encouraged to be lazy. But, after all, walking between rows of houses, the crowds jostling to and fro is not "enjoying a walk." Thoreau in his essay on Walking, says: "I have met with but one or two persons in the course



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FREDERICK G. COPE.

of my life who understood the art of walking, that is of taking walks—who had a genius so to speak for sauntering; which word is beautifully derived from the idle people who roved about the country in the Middle Ages, and asked charity under pretence of going 'à la Sainte-Terrer' to the Holy Land, till the children exclaimed 'There goes a *Sainte-Terrer*—a Saunterer—a Holy Lander. For every walk is a sort of crusade, preached by some Peter the Hermit in us to go forth and reconquer this Holy Land from the hands of the Infidels.'

Those who keep clear of street cars are too often content with a walk to business, particularly for the exercise that is in it—which is all very well—but it is not *enjoying a walk*. Whatever thrusts business in our path and diverts our minds to the round of everyday affairs is so much less of walk enjoyment, at every street corner, and at every store window, we are being chained to our galley.

To enjoy a walk, our senses should be very keen to our surroundings. How many people go though this world who "having eyes see not." They observe nothing out of the ordinary, while at their feet are pictures that would make any art gallery a Mecca.

In this month's number we have reproduced a few photographs of beauty-spots, in the way of suggestion, hoping that they may draw some away from the four walls of their dwelling to the heart of nature and there enjoy life in its highest sense.



Public Confidence.

Public confidence is something that is not easily attained, but can be quickly lost.

Underlying all success that is dependent upon the goodwill of the public—is their confidence.

Sometimes success is reached by a short road, but to continue successful one has to have the confidence of the public.

The whole financial fabric of a country is bound together by the confidence one person places in another.

If it should be demanded that "spot," cash shall in future be paid in all transactions—that the era of credit should cease—the business world would become paralyzed and stagnant.

Public confidence is, therefore, something of vital importance.

If the news gets abroad that a certain bank has had a misfortune, the depositors at once for their self protection rush for their deposits. Their confidence in the bank's ability to meet its obligations is weakened.

This is not the ideal way for the banks recuperation, but in the panic of the moment the public is not logical and cares nothing about what should be the sane thing to do. The several depositors want to get a grip of their deposits, and that is all they care about.

Life assurance companies have to deal with the public. Their vast accumulation of funds is largely made up of the savings of the people.

The system of life assurance to-day enjoys public confidence. It is, therefore, highly important that this confidence should be maintained. While the individual companies are active in competition with one another, and while each is legitimately seeking to advance its own interest, they all stand on common ground as regard public confidence in the beneficent system of life assurance. It should therefore be the persistent aim of all the companies to honestly administer their several trusts in such a manner that no person could point to anything that would even hint at the betrayal of the confidence the public has placed in the system. Even

should individual companies act unwisely in the details of their administration, why should the whole system of life assurance be placed in jeopardy? Some recent magazine writers have been alleging mismanagement, etc., against several large assurance companies, caring little apparently of the harm that might be done to life assurance in general. Certain assurance officials have also been washing their soiled linen before the public, thus foolishly courting a breach of confidence on the public's part.

The people have learned that in life assurance they have found their greatest protection and also the equal of any safe investment.

To act in any way that would have a tendency to shatter the good reputation that has taken many years and great cost to foster, is nothing less than criminal.

Life assurance will ever remain a great benefaction and a godsend to the race. The system is sound, and built upon a firm foundation.



For Men Only.

Every man seems to be born with a desire to know the age of the ladies with whom he comes in contact, and women also appear to have an innate curiosity concerning the number of "summers" which have passed over the heads of their female friends. But there is nothing more difficult to discover than the exact age of a lady who wishes to keep the fact a secret.

Now, here is a little scheme by which you can find out the age of any person. Perhaps you have seen this many times before, but have forgotten it.

Having engaged that person in pleasant conversation, you proceed something after the following manner:

"There is a very simple problem in arithmetic which very few people are

able to see through, yet it is as easy as possible. I wonder if you can do it?"

This sets the person on her dignity, and she wants to do it at once.

Then you go on.

"Think of a number corresponding to the numerical order of the month in which you were born. Oh no, you need not tell me."

(To make the explanation clear, we will assume that the figure is 2—standing for February—and that the age is 30).

"Now, multiply that figure by 2," you continue, "and add 5. Done that? Well, multiply that by 50, and add your own age. From the total subtract 365, and to the result add 115. Now, what figure have you got?"

"230," replies the person addressed.

"Isn't that correct?"

"Exact!" you exclaim. "You are one of the very few persons who have managed it!"

And you turn away to hide your smile of satisfaction at having discovered that your victim was born in February, and that she is thirty years of age. You have arrived at this result by separating the figures 230 into 2 (February) and 30. And you can do this with everybody's age. Try it.



Bobolink.

Daisies, clover, buttercups,
Red-top, trefoil, meadow sweet,
Ecstatic wing, soaring up,
Then gliding down to grassy seat.

Sunshine, laughter, mad desires,
May day, June day, lucid skies,
All reckless things that love inspires,
The gladdest bird that sings and flies.

Meadows, orchards, bending sprays,
Rushes, lilies, billowy wheat,
Song and frolic fill his days,
A feathered rondeau all complete.

Pink bloom, gold bloom, fleabane white,
Dew drop, rain drop, cooling shade,
Bubbling throat and hovering flight,
And jubilant heart as e'er was made.

JOHN BURROUGHS in McClure's.

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AWAY FROM THE CITY'S MADDING DIN.

A Wonder of the World.

According to the Scottish American, Glasgow has one of the wonders of the world in its famous St. Andrew's Church. This church is situated in St. Andrew's Square, and was built about the year 1754. It is almost square, with a steeple 100 feet high at the front. This steeple, which is a square, with a dome top, instead of being built from the foundation of the church, is built from the roof upwards, so that this immense weight rests entirely on the roof. Scientific men have visited this building, and rewards have been offered for a solution of the mystery how the roof sustains such a weight, but it has yet remained unsolved.



Sun Dials of Ancient Times.

It is probable that the earliest sun dial was simply the spear of some nomad chief stuck upright in the ground before his tent, says Knowledge. Among those desert wanderers, keen to observe their surroundings, it would not be a difficult thing to notice the shadow shortened as the sun rose higher in the sky and

that the shortened shadow always pointed in the same direction—north. The recognition would have followed very soon that this noonday shadow changed in its length from day to day. A six-foot spear would give a shadow at noonday in latitude 40 degrees, of twelve feet at one time of the year and of less than two feet at another time.

This instrument, so simple, so easily carried, so easily set up, may well have begun the scientific study of astronomy,

for it lent itself to measurement, and science is measurement, and probably we see it expressed in permanent form in the obelisks of Egyptian solar temples, though these no doubt were retained merely as solar emblems ages after their use as actual instruments of observations had ceased. An upright stick, carefully plumbed, standing on some level surface, may, therefore, well make the first advance upon the natural horizon. A knob at the top of the stick will be found to render the shadow more easily observed.



Photo. by H. B. Hignlotham, Philadelphia
FALLS ON THE BOW RIVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA.



ON LITTLE CODROY RIVER, NEWFOUNDLAND.—There is fine Salmon fishing at this point.
Photo. by S. H. Parsons, St. Johns.

From the Blue Book.

Looking over Government Blue Books is generally considered to be uninteresting work. We rather enjoyed, however, a few hours we spent the other day in looking through the preliminary report of the Government Superintendent of Insurance. On the back page of this number we give the result of our examination. We do not publish this comparison with the object of belittling any of the other Canadian companies, neither do we do it boastfully, but with a desire to let the rays of the Sun Life of Canada penetrate into the homes of our policyholders, and we honestly confess we hope it may be the means of turning others into the fold of this Company. In last month's number of Sunshine, we tried to show that the choice of a company was important. Our readers will, we

are sure, agree with us that the table referred to has something in it to recommend the Sun Life of Canada as a preferable choice.

This You Can Do.

Go down where other lives are sad,
With a touch of tender grace ;
Carry with you heart and feeling,
And a smile upon your face ;
Leave the little helps which brighten,
And the little acts which lighten,
The life less blessed than thine.
Do not wait for large adventure,
For each day of life doth hold,
The plastic form of some small deed
Which you in turn may mold,
The world has need of such as soothe,
And waits for those whose touch can smoothe
The cares and sorrow from the days.

I. MENCH CHAMBERS.

Proof of Confidence.

Mr. S. R. Pendleton, of St. John, N.B., was so well pleased with the result of his matured Semi-Endowment Policy with the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, that he intends taking another policy—this, as Mr. Pendleton says in his letter below, "is probably the strongest proof of confidence that I can offer":

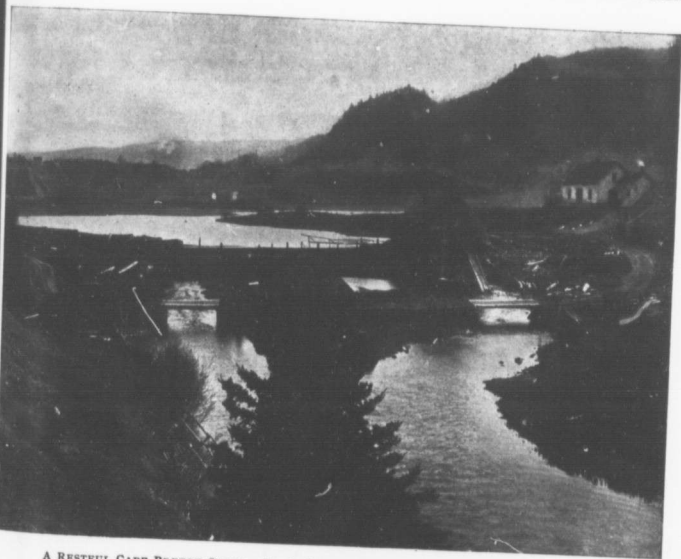
"Twenty years ago to-day, I took out a policy in the Company which you represent, for \$1,000. The policy was on the Semi-Endowment plan, and guaranteed at the end of twenty years to return me \$500.00 in cash, together with whatever profits might be apportioned by the Company. I was led to believe these profits would be about \$300.00, making \$800.00 cash returned. You can imagine my satisfaction when I find that the profits amount to \$335.40, and that promptly on the day it is due I am receiving a cheque for \$835.40, besides having had my life assured for twenty years, free of charge. This certainly speaks very highly for the management

of the Sun Life of Canada, and I will naturally recommend my friends who might be considering assurance, to do their business with that Company. Furthermore, I intend taking an additional policy myself which is probably the strongest proof of confidence that I can offer."



This Beats Burbank.

A farmer tells us that he has made a discovery that is of vast importance to the farmer during a dry season. He has found that by planting onions and potatoes in the same field in alternate rows, the onions became so strong that they brought tears to the eyes of the potatoes in such vast volumes that the roots of the vines are kept moist, and a big crop raised in spite of the drought. The same farmer has a scheme for raising custard pies by crossing the egg plant with the milk weed.—La Junta Democrat.



A RESTFUL CAPE BRETON SCENE.—Head of George's River, five miles from North Sydney.



ENTRANCE TO POINT PLEASANT PARK, HALIFAX, N.S.—Showing Keeper's Lodge. Photo. by Norman.

Queen Victoria's Favorite Poem.

It is stated that of all the panegyrics and tributes in prose or verse ever written of Queen Victoria, the following quaint Doric lines pleased her most :

She Noddit to Me.

I'm but an auld body
 Livin' up in Deeside
 In a twa-roomed bit hoosie
 Wi' a toofa' beside ;
 Wi' my coo an my grumpy
 I'm as happy 's a bee,
 But I'm far prooder noo
 Since she noddit to me !

I'm nae sae far past wi' t—
 I'm gey trig an' hale
 Can plant twa-three tawties,
 An' look after my kale ;
 An' when oor Queen passes
 I rin out to see
 Gin my luck she nicht notice
 An' nod oot to me !

But I've aye been unlucky,
 An' the blin's were aye doon,
 Till last week the time
 O' her veesit cam' roun ;
 I waved my bit apron
 As brisk 's I could dee,
 An' the Queen launched fu' kindly
 An' noddit to me !

My son sleeps in Egypt—
 It 's nae use tae fret—
 An' yet when I think o't
 I'm sair like to greet ;
 She may feel for my sorrow,
 She 's a mither, ye see,
 An' maybe she ken't o't
 When she noddit to me !

The poem first appeared anonymously in a Scotch paper and accidentally fell under the eye of the Queen. The homely tribute to her as a mother so touched her heart that it is said she sought out the author and wrote her a tender letter of acknowledgment. Many times during her Majesty's last years these verses were read to her.

A supervisor in a neighboring county established a new record for economy at the last meeting of the board when he kicked on a bill for "ribbons for the typewriter." "She's a nice girl," said the supervisor, "but the county is under no obligations to buy her clothes, I don't think.

RESULTS FOR 1904

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Assurances issued and paid for in Cash	\$15,911,904.24
Increase over 1903	\$1,744,698.77
Cash Income from Premiums, Interest, Rents, &c.	4,561,936.19
Increase over 1903	\$575,796.69
Assets as at 31st December, 1904	17,851,760.92
Increase over 1903	\$2,345,984.44
Undivided Surplus over all Liabilities and Capital (according to the Company's Standard, the Hm. Table, with 4% interest on policies issued before December 31st, 1899, and 3½% on those issued since)	1,174,446.09
Increase over 1903	\$278,063.60
Surplus by Government Standard	1,752,755.22
Profits paid Policyholders	117,238.21
Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits and all other payments to Policyholders during 1904	1,374,045.92
Payments to Policyholders since organization	11,470,082.57
Life Assurances in force, December 31st, 1904	85,327,662.85
Increase over 1903	\$9,646,473.98

PROGRESS IN EIGHT-YEAR PERIODS.

	Income.	Net Assets exclusive of Uncalled Capital.	Life Assurances in force.
1872	\$ 48,210.93	\$ 96,461.95	\$1,064,350.00
1880	141,402.81	473,632.93	3,897 39.11
1888	525,273.58	1,536,816.21	11,931,316.21
1896	1,886,258.00	6,388,144.66	38,196,890.92
1904	4,561,936.19	17,851,760.92	85,327,662.85

From the Blue Book.

Items of Business of the Life Assurance Companies of Canada

Compiled from the Preliminary Report of the Canadian Government Superintendent of Insurance for 1904.

COMPANIES.	Premiums for Year (Net).	Total Cash Income (Net).	Increase in Net Cash Income	Excess of Income over Expenditure.	Increase in Assets.	Amount of Policies New and Taken up.	Increase in Assurances in Force over 1903.	Amount of Policies New and Taken up in Canada.	Increase of Assurances in force in Canada.
Sun Life of Canada	\$3,792,790	\$4,561,799	\$575,819	\$2,073,051	\$2,345,984	\$15,911,904	\$9,646,474	\$6,719,789	\$4,270,989
Canada Life	3,043,178	4,293,690	318,326	1,543,719	1,884,592	11,211,721	6,093,734	5,443,992	2,197,002
Manufacturers' Life	1,421,348	1,659,108	223,819	900,771	975,976	5,944,917	3,184,857	3,579,601	1,874,163
Mutual Life of Canada	1,373,365	1,725,309	164,239	900,780	937,372	4,873,566	2,911,419	4,789,506	2,885,419
Confederation	1,262,345	1,702,099	106,331	684,395	688,269	4,842,888	2,660,114	4,245,797	2,179,027
North American	1,237,289	1,504,063	122,699	541,520	605,199	5,964,388	3,110,403	4,240,857	2,174,141
Great West	662,947	796,210	83,265	341,520	447,228	5,103,413	2,616,161	5,103,413	2,616,161
Imperial Life	597,419	708,976	131,331	425,692	447,228	4,001,306	2,238,298	3,851,366	2,136,858
Federal	531,524	617,853	54,866	237,535	286,080	2,874,565	1,073,616	2,874,565	1,073,616
London Life	429,826	429,826	31,851	177,397	180,218	2,080,151	733,669	2,874,565	1,073,616
Excelsior	216,886	264,321	44,967	106,540	167,326	2,216,460	1,522,538	2,216,460	733,669
Dominion Life	165,395	206,764	23,323	114,099	106,305	916,295	439,978	916,295	439,978
Royal-Victoria	132,773	147,017	4,566	58,562	89,248	1,364,449	408,457	1,364,449	408,457
Northern Life	151,580	162,121	26,553	58,562	89,248	1,364,449	408,457	1,364,449	408,457
Home Life	130,469	151,930	20,761	85,338	89,248	1,364,449	408,457	1,364,449	408,457
Continental	129,438	153,977	22,037	85,338	89,248	1,364,449	408,457	1,364,449	408,457
Union Life	123,256	144,190	26,221	36,722	80,671	1,202,290	571,445	1,202,290	571,445
Crown Life	104,866	110,370	69,649	61,824	125,001	1,093,472	374,953	1,093,472	374,953
Sovereign Life	61,150	108,453	48,098	34,059	39,711	5,093,118	1,153,099	5,093,118	1,153,099
				46,457	52,479	1,264,200	788,850	1,264,200	788,850
					134,428	633,823	590,323	633,823	590,323