SIZE, OF INGERSOLL, ONT.

S HOW IT WAS DONE. of Appendicitis-The Way They elleved-The Safferer Now Well

rking Every Day. Chronicle, Ingersoll, Ont. uary, 1898, Mr. R. A. Size, very ill, and was confined ne for several weeks. We he was to go to the hospital a operation performed, but ion never took place, and as rted to work again and in good health, we investicase and found that he has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for le. Mr. Size is a highly reizen of Ingersoll, having e for over thirty years, and faithful employee at Messrs. on's flouring mills for over ears. When asked by a

reporter whether he would interview for publication, nature of his disease and e readily consented. Mr. he details of his illness and lows:uary I caught a heavy cold

ed to settle in my left side. thought it was neuralgia of It remained there for some nen moved to my right side, on of the appendix. We apthing, and had fly-blisters urs. They never even causand did the pain no good. came to the conclusion ppendix was diseased and to be removed. The pair eat at times, and there was ness in my ankles, also in nd pain all over my body. date was set for an operwas reconciled to it. About re I was to go to the hose was reading the Chronad an account of a man n cured by the use of Dr. nk Pills. The symptoms of were so much like mine ame interested and wante the pills a trial. I had in the pills but as my o be anxious that I should consented. The day for had now arrived, and I ors that I did not think o the hospital for a while ling better. I continued d was greatly surprised with the result. I conrove, and have long since idea of an operation. ted to use the pills, I walk, and suffered some with the pain in my side. ive weeks from the time d the use of the pills, ble to walk again and I

of the pills, and they more good than all the ine I ever took in my low every confidence in Pink Pills and think the best medicine in the Certainly had it not . I would have had to e ordea! of an operation would not have been hope that by making will be of benefit to as through one of these first learned of the un-

oring three months be-

d I have been working

Itogether I have taken

ties of the pills. is cautioned against colored imitations of pills. The genuine are boxes, the wrapper bears the words "Dr. Pills for Pale People.' r does not have them nt postpaid at 50 cents boxes for \$2.50, by adr. Williams Medicine Ont.

HRTEEN.

Facts About the Sul nlucky Number.

ng all our boasted the efforts of the Thir few there are of us he inmost recesses of d of the simple num t as we may, an unarises in us if un sit down to dinner cople are to eat. This , was not always reky, in fact, there is e in the folklore of ental peoples to show des it was held as &

The history of the atives of india. and Indians of our own it, amply proves this udents also well know tary times the Jews opinion in regard to ber. Thirteen cities edicated to the priestpriests descended from it in the high council preparations for the over were begun on e month of Mizan, ense consisted of 13

Among the long-since South America the red and divine meanong the ancient Incas nhabitants of Peru s, without any parhe week. The year 2 days, or four times er was compelled to o the 13th year. The of 13 days, each me. Their century our times 13. Their re of a circular form, entre of each of the

it, and their tribes

THE STALEST BREAD IN THE WORLD

1 ls 4,500 Years Old and Was Found in an Egspilan Tomb.

A loaf of bread 4,500 years old was found in the tomb of Mentuhotep, who erybody I meet. died in Egypt 2,500 B.C. It is now in

the Museum of Berlin. in color. Inside are many large holes. Probably this part of the bread long since fell into dust, but much of the bread still remains in the shape of whole kernels and pieces of grain. Examination proves that the bread was made of barley, and the grains were only rudely crushed and not sifted. This proves that barley bread was one of the earliest kinds made, and it was baked and covgred with twigs and leaves of the syca-

The process of preparing the grain for bread is to be gathered from a wall inscription which has been discovered at Thebes. It is a graphic picture of the entire process. This picture shows that at that early period even the hand mill was not yet invented. The flour was, of course, far from fine, and the bread resulting was of the kind found in the tombs. It was got baked in ovens, but after being meaded into dough, by the addition of water was placed between two heated stones, or was put on a plate and laid upon the redhot coals.

WOMEN PROPOSE ? HORRORS!

The average woman would be horrified, as a rule, if you made the assertion in her presence that her sex ever propounded the momentous question and proposed marriage to the man. 1 But when you stop and quietly go over the question you will find that in many instances woman has taken the initiative-not in words, perhaps, but in cleverly devised plots and by just belping some bashful lover along. Is not the wooing of Priscilla a good example? Did she not propose when she said, "Why not speak for yourself, John ?"

Experienced devotees of the fair sex say the widows are more expert at rat proposing marriage than the debutante or reasonably up-to-date girl. But the widow is a hard proposition to cope with. She feels it imminently her privilege to "coo" over a man, say sweet things to him, tell him he is the sweetest thing in town and make him so absolutely comfortable that he dreads renewed acquaintance with his bachelor apartments. But the widow is dangerous. She knows how to mandecides to marry him she will and he supply. Lists mailed free on application. is helpless.

More desirable bachelors have been made benedicts through the influence of an after dinner cigar, shaded lamps and a grate fire than books ever tell of-a case of cause and effect. One frank woman remarked :- "Well, looking seriously at it, I guess I did propose to Jim. He had loved me long enough and deserved to be rewarded, only he was too busy with law to form the proper speech. I dressed up in his pet gown and my big hat and went and sat in the moonlight when I knew he was coming, with a sad, far away look in my eyes. He took my hand lovely I wish we maight have a few days by the sea before the summer DDACC ploses,' and in the most coy manner said, 'Let us go!" In three weeks We were married."

And who says women never pro-

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trandfather beat him down on his price and half the time didn't pay

WHAT HE DID.

Johnson-What do you do when you have any stomach trouble? Thompson-I just keep still about it. In that way I escape advice from ev-

SERVED A DOUBLE PURPOSE.

Widow Farrelly-Do ye moind the This loaf of cake or bread is dark beautiful bookay Mr. Googan presinted me this mawnin'? Ah, the poor mon! his woife died jist tin days ago. Widow Murphy-Begorra, they kipt well, didn't they?

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THE BEST IN THE COMPANY'S HISTORY, STILL UPWARD AND ONWARD

the Town Hall, Waterloo, Ont., on ment. Hon. F. W. Borden was appoint- holders, for their great care of and Thursday May 25th, 1899, at 1 o'clock ed in his stead. p.m. The attendance was both large Owing to Mr. Hendry's retirement fairs during the past year, the Hon. J. and representative, and the greatest from the Managership, and his ap- T. Garrow said it afforded him much harmony prevailed.

Guelph, occupied the chair, and on the of the Board of Directors, and the Hon. not the very best, Life Company in platform with the Manager, Mr. J. T. Garrow was appointed in his Canada to-day. Before and since he George Wegenast, the following Di- place. rectors were seated :- Messrs. Hoskin, You will be called upon to elect four pleasant things said about the Com-Bruce, Britton, Fisken, Clement, Kidd, Directors in the place of Alfred pany, which, even among its rivals in Sommerville and Garrow.

W. H. Riddell, Secretary of the Com- row, whose terms of office have expir- ond certainly to none, and equal to pany, read the Directors' report: | ed, but all of whom are eligible for re- an; other in any part of the world-Your Directors have pleasure in sub- election. mitting for your consideration the report for the year ending Dec. 31st,

In the early part of the year, in consequence of ill health and advancing

opened, in St. John's, Newfoundland, commenced business, many thought panies. Many even in Parliament

to increase it in the future.

holders.

satisfactory character. and cash surrenders were considerably even greater in 1899? less in proportion to assurance taken and in force, than in any preceding

the year was 2354, amounting to \$3,- that the remunerative investment of and well under him, to hear the wel-750,354, the number of applications de- its funds was one of the essentials to come salutation of "Well done good clined 101, amounting to \$113,200; the the permanent welfare of a Life Com- and faithful servant." He wished to number of policies in force 16,982, pany. This will be conceded when it warmly thank the Board and the amounting to \$23,703,979.38, the Re- is remembered that there is to-day on Agents for the generous support acserve, Actuaries' 4 per cent., on the deposit in our Banks the enormous corded him in the discharge of the amount of policies in force is \$3,838,- sum of \$250,000,000 of which about \$88,- onerous duties of Mangership, but 814.94; the net Premium Income \$735,- 000,000 bear no interest. The difficulty especially the President, to whom he 174.85; Interest on Investments \$188,- of finding desirable investments at fair was greatly indebted for much valu-766.28; the Total Income \$923,941.13; rates of interest, is becoming greater able assistance and advice... Total Assets \$4,136,129.48

cies, \$58,479.74; Surplus \$75,030.70; An- its competitors, the rate of interest on Hoskin, Q.C., Toronto, Mr. E. P. Clenuities, \$1,969.42; Total, \$359,975.86; its investments having in 1898 averaged ment Berlin, and the Hen. J. T. Gar-Surplus earned \$114,810.00; Surplus over 5.16 while that of most of the other row, Goderich. all liabilities on Company's Standard Companies ranged from 4.43 to 4.59. On motion Mesars J. M. Scully and Actuaries' 4 per cent. \$271,196.88; Sur- This Company's percentage of foreclo- George Davidson, were re-appointed

had endeared himself to all by his this

The Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting kind, gentle, unassuming manner, his thanks to the Directors tendered by of this popular Company was held in honesty of purpose and sound judg- the meeting on behalf of the Policy-

On behalf of the Board: R. Melvin, President. THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

During the year an Agency was' For some time after this Company informed, as to Mutual Life Comand we are pleased to say that so far that a Mutual Life Assurance Com- think a Mutual Life Company may we have received a fair amount of pany was at best but an experiment, levy "Assessments" or make "Calls" business from that Colony, and hope and in our case doomed to failure; but on their members. No one should, as the public came to understand more however confound a Mutual Com-We are glad to be able to inform fully the scientific principles under- pany like ours with any kind of Asyou that the business of the year has lying the purely Mutual System, it be- sessment or Society Insurance, for been eminently satisfactory, and that came evident that time which reveals they are as different in their methods notwithstanding the greatly lessened the defects of less perfect systems, as any two radically dissimilar systems earning power of money, we have been left untouched the giant strength and can possibly be. The Ontario is a level enabled to continue a very liberal robust vigor of Mutuals. Their suc- premium Life Company; it takes no distribution of surplus to our Policy- cess has been so pronounced that premium note as some Mutual Fire some of the oldest Stock Companies are Companies do, and it holds at all times Our Superintendent of Agencies, Mr. now seeking to give their policy hold- the full Government reserve, the same Earl, since his appointment, has in- ers a voice, however small, in the elec- as Stock Companies. spected our Agencies in Ontario, Que- tion of Directors-a right which the Mr. E. P. Clement, acting Sheriff bec, Manitoba, British Columbia, the members of this Company have enjoy- and County Crown Attorney, Berlin, Maritime Provinces, and the Terri- ed since its establishment in 1869. Dur- in proposing votes of thanks to the tories. A number of New Agents has ing the past year we have added large- Head Office Staff and Agents, paid a been appointed to our Staff, which is ly to our Assurance, largely to our glowing tribute to the Manager, Secrenow thoroughly organized and ef- Income, largely to our Assets, large- tary, Medical Director, officers, and fective. This we believe will result in ly to our Surplus, that our Lapses are field workers, for the very efficent a still larger and better class of busi- few, that our Cash Surrender Values manner in which the business of the ness. The amount of new insurance are little more than half they were in Company, in their respective departtaken during the year was largely in 1897, that up to the 1st of May our in- ments, had been looked after, and for excess of former years, and of a very crease in business is greater than in the marked success that attended their 1898, and our death rate much below labors during the past year, The death rate was much below the the average. May we not hope, thereexpectation, and the losses by lapses fore, that the progress of 1898 will be turned thanks on behalf of himself

VICE-PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Alfred Hoskin, Q.C., in second-The number of policies issued during ing the adoption of the Report, held who served the Company so loyally plus on Government Standard \$440,00. sures to its total investments was only auditors for the present year. 3 per cent, while its competitors rang- The Directors met subsequently and

During the year we lost by death a ed all the way up to 21 per cent. though only a short time a Director, ance circles, he hoped that Q.C., Second Vice-President of the

steadily to those traditions of insurance, which experience has shown to be essential to the true presperity of a Company, viz., 1. Moderate expenditure; 2. High class investments producing a higher rate of interest than that assumed in the valuations, and 3, careful selection of lives." The Report was carried unanimously,

VOTES OF THANKS. In response to a hearty vote of vigilant attention to the Company's afpointment as Consulting Actuary, he pleasure to state that in his opinion The President, Mr. Robert Melvin, resigned his position as a member The Ontario was one of the best, if became a policy holder, he heard many Hoskin, Q.C., E. P. Clement, Sir Wil- business, enjoys a reputation for hon-At the request of the President, Mr. frid Laurier, and the Hon. J. T. Gar- orable treatment of its members secthe best capital that any Company can possess.

Mr. B. M. Britton, Q.C., M.P., Kingston, said that the business of life insurance in volume and importance was In moving the adoption of the Re- enormous, the amount in force in the age, Mr. Hendry, who had so ably fill- port the President said that the busi- world to-day exceeding \$15,000,000,000 ed the position of Manager of the Com- ness for 1898 was in all respects of and of this immense sum Canadians pany since its organization, placed his the most gratifying character, both in carried on their lives nearly \$370,000,resignation in the hands of the Direc- the volume of new business transact- 060, or about \$75 for every man, wetors, which we accepted, and appoint- ed and the mortality experienced. man and child in the Dominion, if ed him Consulting Actuary, a position The amount of surplus earned and the equally distributed among them. In much less onerous than that of Man- amount paid to policy holders were in this truly beneficent work The Ontario excess of any former year, while with, was entitled to a fair share of credit, Mr. George Wegenast was appointed a much larger amount of insurance in having in force in round numbers the Manager, and has discharged his force, the lapse rate was very little sum of \$24,000,000, and having written duties to the satisfaction of the Board. more than in 1897. Purchased Policies in 1898, within a few thousand, the larg-Mr. Wegenast has been in the service showed a decrease of \$202,915 as com- est amount of new business secured in of the Company for eighteen years as pared with 1897, when that item reach- Canada by any other company in that Assistant Actuary and Actuary, and is ed the sum of \$470,488, indicating the year. . . The proud position the therefore thoroughly conversant with growing confidence of the assured Ontario occupies to-day has been atthe business and policy of the Com- and the enhanced value placed upon tained in spite of the ignorance that the policies they hold in the Company. still exists, among men otherwise well

Mr. Geo. Wegenast, Manager, reand the Head Office and Agency Staff, assuring the meeting that it was a most pleasant thing to him and those

every year. A decade ago the average | The Scrutineers, Dr. Webb and Mr. The amount paid to Policy holders rate was 7, but now investors are well Geo. Moore, reported the re-election of for death claims was \$152,893.00; for satisfied at a much less figure. The the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Endowments \$71,663.00; Purchased Politics of interest of interest

re-elected Mr. Robert Melvin, Prestmuch valued and respected member of the present time in life income. C. M. Taylor, First Vicethe Board, Mr. James Fair, who, al- the present time in life insur- President, and Mr. Alfred Hosbin