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Age at Issue	Amount	Dividend Additions to Policies	Total of Claim Paid	Net Premiums paid to Company	Return Over Cost	Dividend Additions to pay Premiums
10-15	10,000	\$ 1,100	\$ 1,100	\$ 2,481 72	\$ 3,039 29	\$ 1,181 20
15-20	2,000	1,875	3,875	1,506 04	2,018 08	2,349 00
20-25	3,000	4,726	7,726	2,354 40	4,441 00	5,507 58
25-30	10,000	7,991	17,991	4,982 00	12,629 00	1,340 29
30-35	1,000	416	1,416	307 21	1,038 79	2,149 74
35-40	2,000	1,419	3,419	1,185 60	2,233 40	2,345 89
40-45	1,000	1,082	2,082	1,187 80	2,334 50	69 00
45-50	1,000	1,904	2,904	1,387 30	1,923 70	752 09
50-55	1,000	1,807	2,807	1,401 96	1,465 04	694 00
55-60	1,000	7,473	12,473	4,450 98	8,022 02	2,591 95
60-65	1,000	1,326	2,326	1,287 50	2,708 50	2,101 00
65-70	1,000	1,326	2,326	1,028 00	3,128 40	260 00
70-75	1,000	2,397	3,397	1,028 00	7,800 00	1,137 00
75-80	1,000	7,190	12,190	4,320 00	2,320 80	260 00
80-85	1,000	2,481	3,481	1,960 20	2,645 82	470 00
85-90	1,000	1,073	2,073	861 50	1,482 50	468 00
90-95	1,000	1,875	2,875	1,053 40	3,000 54	421 00
95-100	10,000	13,982	23,982	10,788 20	12,733 80	3,300 00
Total	100,000	50,016	150,016	30,017 50	43,983 61	3,300 00

JACOB A. JOHNSON, Halifax, N. S., Manager, Maritime Provinces.  
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JOHN M. BACHER, Agent Charlottetown.

## ANIMAL FURNITURE

Big Game Hunters Always Like to Have Evidence of Their Gun's Provinces About Them at Home.

Many houses have their walls adorned with the hunting trophies of their occupiers. But it is much more interesting, and very much more uncommon, to find these trophies made into articles of furniture and serving a double purpose of use and ornament.

The hunter who has been gored by a rhinoceros and, carries the marks of his wounds about with him, must find a strange fascination in using the very horn with which his injuries were inflicted to hang his hat upon. One of the best-known big-game hunters possesses a superb tiger, set up as a dumb-waiter. This same tiger once almost tore to pieces the man he now stiffly supplies with whiskies and soda.

His Majesty the King possesses a somewhat similar trophy in the shape of a ferocious looking bear, which he himself shot many years ago in Russia. It now stands in the smoking room at Buckingham Palace, gravely holding a tray in its front paws.

In the hall of Baroness Eckhardstein's beautiful mansion in Grosvenor square there is to be seen an even larger bear, one of the largest, in fact, that has ever been shot, that fills the useful office of light-holder. In its left paw is clasped an electric torch, which can be switched on from behind, when it floods the hall with a soft red light. This specimen was killed in Alaska.

## New Idea in Seats.

Only one trophy exists which combines the offices of the last two, and, with jaws agape, brandishes an electric lamp in its right paw while he stretches the other invitingly towards his master's guests, and offers them, upon a silver tray, a selection of choice cigars. This is the property of Mr. Ratcliffe Pope, and occupies a position of honor in his house at Fakenham.

Leaving the subject of bears, we find equally useful and interesting trophies made from other animals. Picture a baby-elephant squatting upon its haunches, with its trunk curled inwards to its chest, and with a comfortable seat placed between its front legs! This unusual piece of furniture was modelled, many years ago, by a well-known firm of naturalists in London from a young Ceylon elephant, and for some time occupied a prominent position in the hall of a large establishment, where it served as a hall porter's chair. It has recently, however, come under the hammer, and is to be seen in one of the country residences of Mr. Vanderbilt.

Probably the most original chair in the world is to be found in the residence of Mr. J. Gardiner Muir, the well-known hunter and traveler, at Market Harborough. It is made from a baby giraffe, which, with its mother, was shot near the Kidoko River, British East Africa. The seat of the chair is arranged between the fore-legs and the head looks down from on high with a glassy stare upon whoever happens to occupy this exceedingly unusual but very comfortable nook.

## Artistic Conceptions.

Many trophies exist which have been made from the skins of various pet birds and monkeys. In the latter case, the most usual arrangement is for the monkey to hold in its hand a lamp or fruit dish. Birds are somewhat difficult specimens to mount attractively.

Her Majesty the Queen has a fruit and flower stand, the centre of which is a moveable screen, composed of a favorite parrot. This was in constant use at Sandringham while Her Majesty was Princess of Wales, but has since been moved to Buckingham Palace.

Far and away the most artistic of such trophies, however, is a magnificent coal-black swan, which was set up a few years ago for a wealthy Australian. It rests upon a large mirror, so as to give the effect of floating upon water, and in its up-turned beak holds a lamp of exquisite workmanship. It makes a unique and beautiful table-centre.

## Another Whistler Story.

The Whistler story is a curiously characteristic thing that excites disension and compels imitation (there are many of them about just now), much as his painting does. The best, I think, are the most perverse, like the famous Romeike and Curtis affair. Here is one as characteristic, but not so well known. The American Commissioner of Fine Art at a Paris Exposition, wishing to be brisk and businesslike, wrote before he arrived at Paris to several artists, stating that he would be there on a certain day and at a certain hotel, and naming the hour at which he hoped each man would call on him. Whistler was one of the artists, and he was asked to call at 4:30 precisely. This is Whistler's answer: "Dear Sir,—I have received your letter announcing that you will be in Paris on the —th. I congratulate you. I have never been able, and never shall be able, to be anywhere at 4:30 precisely. Yours most faithfully, J. McN. Whistler." Manchester Guardian.

## Strange Test of Innocence.

"A strange way of testing the innocence of an accused person is employed in India," said a traveler who lately returned from Madras. "They haul the man up and give him a mouthful of dry rice to chew. Dry rice takes a deal of chewing to get it masticated into a glutinous mass, like gum, and that is the condition that the accused is required to get into within ten minutes. If you are calm and not afraid, you succeed, but if you are nervous and scared, but if you are nervous that fear has a strong effect upon the salivary glands. It prevents them from secreting saliva. The mouth of a badly-frightened person is always dry as a bone. It requires a tremendous flow of saliva to chew dry rice, and therefore the scared prisoner inevitably fails in this test."

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PT. DU CHENE	lv. 1.45 p. m.	ALBERTON	lv. 6.34 a. m.	
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