

lish michievous untruths or damning half-truths concerning such an enterprise, we prefer to express no opinion. The postal authorities are decidedly more finnickly than they were in the palmy days of personal journalism.

LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME.

The punishment meted out to the men convicted of stealing Cobalt ores and to the local refiner convicted of purchasing these ores from unauthorized sellers, was totally inadequate. It consisted of nominal fines with light terms of imprisonment as alternatives.

We take it that legal punishment is inflicted as a deterrent of crime. Just how effective are the instances above quoted may be judged from the fact that as we go to press we learn that a large quantity of ore has been stolen from the Lucky Godfrey mine.

This miserable and demoralizing business will continue until a judge arises who is possessed of sufficient sense of proportion to make the punishment fit the crime. Anything short of this is inexcusable trifling.

CONCERNING ONE APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Mr. H. E. Haultain to the position of Professor of Mining Engineering at the University of Toronto affords satisfaction to the mining public. During the past two sessions Mr. Haultain's position was that of associate professor. The translation, though necessarily tardy, is most welcome. The University is still far behind McGill and Queen's in its mining engineering department. Professor Haultain, vigorous though he may be, cannot do justice to the increasing number of students of mining. Toronto University is the largest and richest in the Dominion. The Province of Ontario derives more income from the mining industry than most of the other provinces put together. It should not require a surgical operation to convince both the Government and the University that a larger staff is required. Mining, ore-dressing, and metallurgy are totally distinct subjects of instruction. Were it not consumingly irritating, it would be laughable to observe that mineralogy and geology, two entirely subordinate sciences, are given far more attention than the industry that they are supposed to subserve.

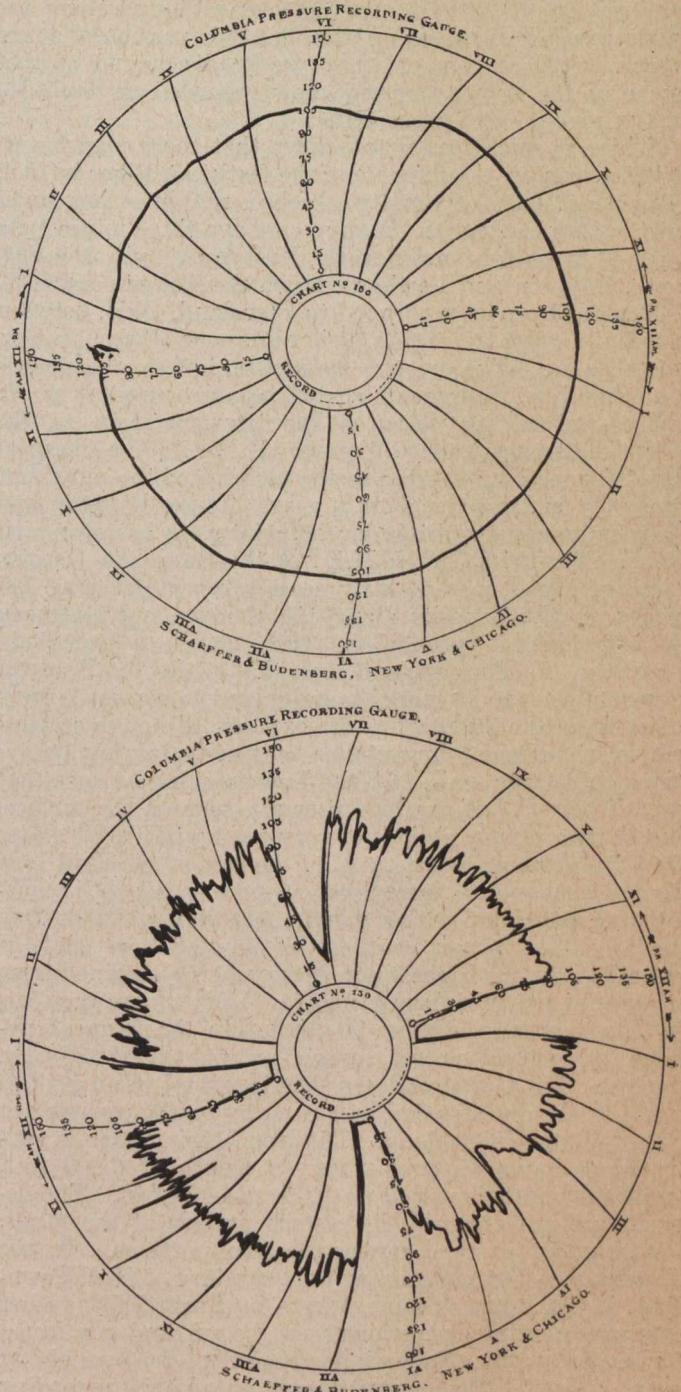
EDITORIAL NOTES.

A hammer drill is being used successfully in sinking a new shaft at Sulphide, Ont.

Spectacular finds of gold have recently been made at Fifteen Mile Stream, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Before many weeks shall have elapsed we hope to announce the appearance of a special edition of the CANADIAN MINING JOURNAL to be devoted largely to the Province of Quebec. Preparations are now afoot.

In this issue is concluded a remarkable series of articles on the iron and steel industries of Canada. The writer, Mr. Watson Griffin, has for years made a close study of his subject. Perhaps no other Canadian journalist is so well qualified to write of these basic industries as is Mr. Griffin. At an early date these articles will be published in pamphlet form.



TWO CHARTS.

Fig. 1 is a reproduction of a pressure chart showing the daily record of air pressure from the Cobalt Hydraulic Company.

Fig. 2 is a pressure record from the same mine when an ordinary air compressor was being used. The contrast is obvious. Readers are referred to our editorial pages for further comment on this subject.