# M.P. SON IMMIGRATION

*POLICE INSPECTORS CENSURED BY TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.*

**The Summer Strikes and Drunkenness—The Iron Molders' Union Withdraw From the Council—Inspection of Scaffolding—Municipal Qualifications.**

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held in Dufferin Hall last night. President George Harris was in the chair.

The Legislative Committee reported the result of its interview with Col. F. C. Denison, M.P., and Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, M.P., on the question of assisted immigration. The members were of opinion that Ontario had a sufficiency of mechanics, as to the alleged over-supply of farm and other laborers they were open to conviction. The committee stated that as a rule farm and other laborers could not secure work at any wages during the winter or early spring.

The Municipal Committee condemned the action by Police Inspectors Breckenreid and Ward that increased drunkenness in the city was owing to the summer strike, and cited Ald. Baxter to the effect that this was the case. They hoped officials paid by the public would in future be more guarded in their expressions reflecting on the working classes. The committee deprecated the expenditure of city money for such purposes as the purchasing of "Toronto Called Back" for distribution in England, to induce immigrants to come to Canada. The committee referred to the exposure by Mayor Howland of the dealings of the New York Rubber Company and its agent, Mr. McIlroy, with the city, which they thought should have been made sooner, and recommended that the Council order a full and exhaustive inquiry into the matter, so that any alderman implicated may have a chance to clear himself before the time for re-election. The report condemned the selling of property by the Property Committee before the sanction of the citizens to whom the property belongs, had been obtained.

In the discussion which followed it was alleged that the Property Committee has sold land to the Massey Manufacturing Company for less than it would realize in the open market. Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue maintained that the sale of city lands required as much attention in the Council as those contracts. He regretted the latter revelations had been kept back. The report was adopted.

A communication, without official seal or note paper, was read by the secretary from a member of the Iron Molders' Union, announcing the withdrawal of that body from the Trades and Labor Council, on the ground of alleged political bias in recent discussions and action. The chairman stated he believed no representative of the iron molders had been present at a meeting of the Council for a year past. A discussion ensued, the result of which was that no notice be taken of the communication which came before the Council with no evidence of authenticity. Several members urged that any such important step ought to be the result of a duly notified and unanimously carried resolution of all iron molders.

A letter from Secretary Hastings of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress asked the Council to join in a movement for the abolition of property qualification for municipal offices.

The question of the adequate inspection of scaffolding was discussed, the need for which was urged by several speakers who instanced accidents through want of due supervision. Ultimately the matter was referred to the Municipal Committee.

—Why go limping and whining about your corns when a 25-cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not forget it. x

**What is "Good Drink?"**

*Editor World:* In to-day's issue you have a letter from Rev. Dr. Carry hurling some of those wondrous and weighty arguments at the Teetotal Party. In the course of his remarks he makes the statement that one of the beneficial outcomes of the "drink traffic" is "good drink." Would the learned Doctor kindly enlighten the benighted mind of one of his hearers by informing him, through the medium of your paper, what "good drink" is and oblige an ignorant TOTAL ABSTAINER.

*Port Perry, Dec. 16.*

**Tapestry Carpets, good quality, selling at 22 cents, 30 cents and 35 cents per yard at the big sale at Petley's. E. R. C. Clarkson, Receiver.** 61

**"An Expensive Honor."**

*Editor World:* Under the above caption there is in to-day's World an article copied from The Essex Review which contains some misrepresentations of facts.

In the first place the council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy is not elected annually, but biennially. In the next place, if Mr. D'Avignon will deduct from his share of the costs all the mileage and fees and feeds he has received during his five years' incumbency out of the college funds he will find there will not be much of a balance left, and many of the council will only repay a part of what they have received from the druggists of Ontario during their term of office. If the judicial proceedings are correctly reported in your columns, the judge has twice refused the application of council to readjust their costs, having, he said, carefully considered the matter. Had Mr. D'Avignon, or others of the council, repudiated the fraudulent proceeding, as did two of the members, he, doubtless, like these two, would have been exempted by the Judge from payment of costs.

Under the Judge's direction the whole of the members of the college are now applied to to nominate, as well as elect, the council. This equitable and proper procedure has never taken place before in the history of the college; and the result will be a free election, which has never yet taken place; and under it, it is very doubtful if any of the old council will be re-elected. It is almost certain there will not be enough of them elected to pass Mr. D'Avignon's threatened measure to tax the costs on the college, which means all the druggists of Ontario.

And why should all the members be taxed for the misdoings of a few officials? The druggists have been taxed for a number of years, without any equivalent. And now that the Judge has busted the family compact, for the public good, they howl against his judgment as partial and unjust, and want all the members of the college to pay the council penance for omitted and committed sins. Let them remember that though the mill of justice slowly grinds, it grindeth fine at last.

DRUGGIST.

*Toronto, Dec. 16.*

—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take, sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many tried it with best results. x

**Photography.**

Everyone nowadays possesses a photo, if not of themselves, of their friends. The art has reached almost perfection, and specially may this be said of the first-class productions of Mr. Lemaitre, 324 Yonge-street. A visit to his studio will well repay the exertion, even during the dog days. All who desire a photograph in really high class style and finish should patronize Mr. Lemaitre, whose reputation is so well known. 36

**Prohibition is Anti-Christian.**

*Editor World:* Prohibition, following the lead of the false prophet Mahomet, is contrary to the Word of God. I assert, and am ready to prove:

1. That there is no such thing as unfermented wine.
2. That the meaning of the word "yayin" in Scripture—that wine is fermented liquor.
3. That the Giver of all good permits us to use "wine and strong drink."
4. That the Almighty ordered wine (fermented liquor) to be used in the drink-offerings.
5. That Christ commands His followers to use wine (fermented liquor) in the Holy Communion.
6. That Christ drank wine (fermented liquor).
7. That the wine used by Corinthian churchmen did intoxicate.
8. That the clergy, as well as the laity, are permitted by the Law of Christ to use wine (fermented liquor) in moderation.
9. That the Prohibition leaders who command to abstain from fermented liquor are termed in Holy Writ, "Seducing spirits speaking lies."

Prohibition is the law of Mahomet.
Restriction is the law of Christ.
Which shall we have, Mahomet or Christ?

*Muskoka, Dec. 15.* A. SEMMONT.

**What am I to Do?**

The symptoms of biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time: it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all even.

The digestive system is wholly out of order, and diarrhœa or constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often headaches or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this, if not effect a cure, try Green's August Flower, it costs but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy. 246

*SCORING OF STOLEN BASES.*

**The New Rules Unsatisfactory—How Base-running Should be Scored.**

The new scoring rules, in so far as they entitle a base-runner to the credit of a stolen base when he succeeds in advancing a base on flies caught in the outfield, will tend to give players a base-running record not altogether satisfactory. In some instances flies are batted so far to the outfield that the fielders only manage to capture the ball after a long run, occasionally pulling it down when running in the same direction or with one hand. Under such circumstances a base-runner is able to walk leisurely to the next base. Time and again runners go home from third base on put-outs in the outfield and no attempt is made to stop them, simply because the fielder has no earthly chance of throwing the runner out.

If the rules provided that stolen bases should be scored only when a runner took a chance of being put out in such cases, there could be no serious objection to their provisions. But as at present defined and understood, the rules seem to allow a base-runner might just as well be credited with a stolen base when the batter hits safely to the outfield as in the former case. Again, stolen bases under the new system of scoring will therefore not be a fair criterion to the same extent as heretofore of the catcher's ability to throw swiftly and accurately to bases.

Base running is almost as important a feature of the game as fielding and batting, and it seems that the present system of recording players' ability in this respect is not complete. Players should be given an average in base running as in fielding and batting, by taking cognizance of the number of times they are put out in attempting to purloin a bag, along with the number stolen. Under such a system of scoring stolen bases the official averages would show clearly the calibre of players as base runners.

**Briggs Beats Bishop at Live Pigeons.**

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., Dec. 16.—A shooting match took place at the Whirlpool shooting grounds here to-day between George H. Briggs of Toronto and Robt. Bishop of St Catharines. The terms were at 21 live pigeons each, 21 yards rise, 30 yards boundary, the use of one barrel and $100 a side. C. Milloy was referee. Much interest was taken in the contest and a good deal of money was wagered at evens. Mr. George Rogers was puller for Briggs and Mr. Moulton for Bishop. The birds were a lively lot and puzzled the latter considerably. Briggs won by four birds, as follows:

Briggs..... 011011111111111111011—15
Bishop..... 010101111111110101011—11

The tournament was attended by all the crack shots in fifty miles around. In the first event, at 9 blackbirds, J. Wayper, Hespeler, and E. M. Moody, Lockport, N.Y., divided the money, each having 9 straight. The second shoot was at 10 live pigeons, Messrs Briggs, Adams, Lansing, Moody, E. H. Smith, and H. Smith, having all had killing with eight birds, divided the four prizes equally. In the shoot at seven live pigeons Rogers and Forsyth tied with the full number and divided first and second money. The shoot at nine blackbirds was won by Wayper with nine straight; Murphy, Z. Minton, Moody, Milloy and Case divided second money; Gembert, Besser, Forsyth and Bauxphield third money; and Claridge and Storey fourth. In the sixth shoot at six blackbirds, Wayper and Gembert divided first money, Forsyth took second, Case third and Murphy fourth.

**Paddist Fell at Grand Rapids.**

Jim Fell, an English pugilist who circulated about Toronto four or five years ago, fought with Peter Nolan of Cincinnati at Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday. Fell forced the fighting from the beginning to the end. In the first round both fought fiercely and Fell had the best of it. At the end of the second round it looked as though Fell was going to be an easy winner. In the third round Fell again forced the fighting. Several stinging blows were exchanged, and the spectators showed much excitement. Fell had the best of it and forced Nolan into his corner, where they clinched and Nolan was thrown flat on his back. When the excitement subsided Nolan's friends claimed a foul, saying that Fell had hipped him. Referee Hammill allowed the foul and Fell then turned and slugged him. The general opinion is that Fell could have easily knocked Nolan out in the fifth round.

**A $20,000 Horse Dead.**

VERSAILLES, Ky., Dec. 16.—Messenger Chief, a noted trotting stallion, died from rupture Wednesday night. He was a bay horse, foaled in 1870 by Abdallah Pilot, dam by Mambrino Messenger, and is the sire of Maud Messenger, 2.16¾, and others.

Messenger Chief was owned by George A. Singerly of Philadelphia, who paid $16,000 for him and valued him at $20,000.

**The Dwyers Secure Tea Tray.**

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16.—The Easton December sale of thoroughbreds began yesterday. The sale, as a whole, was not as good as Mr. Easton expected. He sold in all fifty-one head, for a total of $78,025, an average of $1530, of which Congressman W. L. Scott's lot, numbering thirty-two head in all, sold for $53,125, an average of $1660. The star lots of the Scott string were Flageolette, Tea Tray, Torchlight and Satan. For Tea Tray R. Tucker started with a bid of $5000, which Hankins raised to $7500, followed by Phil Dwyer at $8000, after which Tucker and Dwyer fought it up to $10,000. Then Claude Higgins, representing Cap. Brown, bid $10,100, which Dwyer raised to $10,500. It was the last bid, and the hammer soon after fell amid loud applause.

The eighteen yearlings sold for $15,675, an average of $870.83. As to the horses in training, they did not, with the exception of Tea Tray, sell as well as expected, the average guess being that Tea Tray, Torchlight and Satan would sell for nearly $30,000.

**Gossip of the Turf.**

Green Morris' winnings on the turf this past season amounted to $46,350. The stable numbered but ten head, of which Sir Dixon proved the largest winner, earning $14,130.

The Eureka Jockey Club, at a recent meeting held at Eureka, Kan., ruled J. E. Abbott, G. J. Matlock, W. L. Davis and A. Davis, owners, off all tracks under affiliation with the Blood Horse Association for life for perpetrating a fraud in a half mile heat race at that meeting on Nov. 26.

Hon. A. Belmont's Nursery Stable won this year $21,005 with eight horses. The 2-year-old Hagerstown headed the list with $7000 to his credit, while Belinda won $1305 and Lady Primrose $1140, the balance being won by Prince Royal, Tarbouche and Oscola. Mr. J. R. Haggin, the California turfman, had 61 horses on the turf during the past season, which won a trifle over $100,000, contributed principally by Firenzi, Fitz James, Darnus, Guarantee, Woden, Ben Ali, Rosalind and Blithesome.

**You can buy two pairs of Ladies' all-wool Hose for twenty-five cents during the big clearing sale at Petley's.** 61

**Choice Christmas Fruits and Table Delicacies.**

—Mara & Co., family grocers and wine merchants, 280 Queen-street west, have one of the largest and choicest stocks of the above goods in the Dominion. They send regularly to residences for orders when required, and deliver same day. 246

**An Important Sale.**

A man who manufactures really good, honest furniture in the nineteenth century is a man to be loved. If you buy from such a man you don't find the family teapot drop through a knot hole in the family dining table. You don't find the two-year-old blue-eyed baby seek—his or her as the case may be—secluded rest on the kitchen floor, from a fault in the hind leg of a baby's chair. J. H. Samo, you know him, the man on Yonge-street who sells ALL the furniture, will sell by auction on Monday and on Tuesday and on Wednesday and on Thursday furniture at cost. And ladies, you who love and, yes, worship the man who keeps you in straight-honest-solid comfort don't forget to buy a parlor suite that will not only be an ornament to your household but a comfort to your husband and a number one place on which to put the twins to sleep.

**The immense stock of Brussels, Tapestry and Wool Carpets of the Petley & Petley Company will be sold at a sacrifice. E. R. C. Clarkson, Receiver.** 61

**At the Theatres.**

Wilson & Rankin's Minstrels can only be seen in their burnt cork acts this afternoon and to-night at the Grand. They give a clever and amusing performance.

Kimball's Comedy Company will farewell with "Mam'zelle" at the Toronto theatre this afternoon and night.

The sale of seats for "Ermine" opened at the Grand yesterday with good prospects. The opera will be presented all next week by Mr. Aronson's company and ought to draw large audiences. Matinee on Wednesday and Saturday.

"On the Rio Grande" will be played at Jacobs & Shaw's Toronto Opera House all next week. The cast will embrace Mark Price, M. J. Jordan, Henry Hawk and the Misses Clara Flaxe, Florence Roberts and Lizzie Inglis.

At the Battle of Sedan, from 7 to 10.30 p.m., the prices to-night are only 25 cents, which gives all an opportunity of seeing this great painting.

Gentlemen save your money and improve your personal appearance by purchasing your clothing of Gibson. Overcoats of the finest beaver, melton or nap trimmed, first class at a reduction of 20 per cent. for cash. Workmanship and fit equal to any. Young men wanting to learn a profitable business can get a thorough course in cutting on easy terms. Gibson, Merchant Tailor, 6 Shuter-street.

**Bed Comforters, Blankets, Flannels, Sheetings, etc., selling at slaughter prices this month only at Petley's.** 61

# THE NATIONS TALK OF WAR

*THE ST. PETERSBURG GAZETTE'S ARTICLE CONSIDERED IRRITATING.*

**In the Event of Hostilities Roumania Will Remain Neutral—It is Believed That Russia Will Not Venture to Challenge the Triple Alliance.**

PESTH, Dec. 16.—The Austrian press are unanimously of the opinion that the article published in The St. Petersburg Official Military Gazette, has greatly increased the acuteness of the situation. The Pesther Lloyd says Austria must make military preparations involving large expense. The paper also states that it is untrue that Roumania will, in the event of war, place two army corps on the Russian frontier. The Roumanians will, in any event remain neutral. Well informed persons believe that Russia may threaten, but that she will not venture to challenge the triple alliance.

**Almost a Panic on the Austrian Bourse.**

VIENNA, Dec. 16.—At the opening of the Bourse to-day there was almost a panic on the announcement being made that Premier Von Tisza of Hungary had been summoned to attend a council of Ministers at Vienna.

LATER.—The Journal de St. Petersburg's article disclaiming Russia's responsibility for the present state of affairs in Europe helped the recovery of the market. Still Austrian rentes closed at a decline for the day of 2 per cent., and Hungarian rentes at a fall of 1¼ per cent. Anglo-Austrian bank shares, which sold yesterday at 103, opened at 94, but recovered to 96. Credit Anstalt, Lombards and Lembergs fell 2 florins.

*THE GERMAN ARMY BILL.*

**The Minister of War Says the Army Must Be Put on a Strong Footing.**

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—According to The Reichsanzeiger's version of Gen. Von Schellendorff's speech on the Military Bill to-day the Minister of War said that the object of the bill could be perfectly summed up in the words of the Emperor on the opening of Parliament, that the empire, by God's help, should become so strong that it could meet every danger with calmness from whatever quarter it might be attacked. The situation continuing said that danger threatened, not from the warlike disposition of the allied powers, for German people always leaned toward peace, but from attacks by other people. The Empire was strong and it had allies, but in war its might depended only upon its own strength. The bill aimed at increase considerably the numerical strength of the army through the extension of the term of service in the landsturm. The additional strength given will be of great value, and with the physical hardiness of the Germans no difficulty will be experienced in giving effect to the provisions of the bill. The Germans, he felt sure, would not be sparing of their powers when the time came for beating off the enemy. After referring to the technical military arrangements required under the bill, the speaker concluded by expressing the wish that the day when it would become necessary to put the measure to practical use was far off. Still, he said, everything must be ready if an attack were made, for the German army to enter upon the war path armed in the most perfect manner, so that their flag would again lead the German people to victory.

—N. McRae, Wyebridge, writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and it is used for sore throat, croup, etc., and I find in fact for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds and bruises." x

*COLLISION OF THE NORTH RIVER.*

**A Steamship Collides With a Ferry Boat, Injuring Many Persons.**

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 16.—A collision occurred on the North River to-night between the steamship Breakwater and the ferry boat Pavonia. The guards and a portion of the stern cabin on the gentlemen's side of the Pavonia were demolished. Three men were caught in the wreck and seriously injured. Frank Moriarty, 30 years, of Meaford, Mass., was hurt about the hips and chest; ex-Assemblyman David Henry, aged 50, was crushed about the knees and abdomen; Richard Coughlin, 75 years old, was hurt about the side and head and both of his ankles were broken. The excitement among the uninjured passengers on the ferry boat quickly subsided when it was ascertained that she was in no danger of sinking. Several of those who were slightly hurt left the boat at Jersey City with improvised bandages of handkerchiefs.

**Men's Youths' and Boys' Overcoats selling at about half-price at Petley's. The whole stock must be sold before 1st January. E. R. C. Clarkson, Trustee.** 61

**Sudden Death of a Comedian.**

TROY, N.Y., Dec. 16.—John Howson, the comedian, dropped dead of heart disease in his room at the American House at 6.30 o'clock this evening. He has been playing as a man for Lotta in "Pawn Ticket No. 210" this season, and the company was to have appeared at Rand's Opera House this evening. Howson was born in Australia 44 years ago.

**Five Men Killed by an Explosion.**

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 16.—The explosion of a boiler in the Edison Electric Company's works to-day caused the death of five persons and the injury of three others. The dead are Walter Embree, superintendent; Etwood Beckett, Edward Schofield, Wm. H. Richardson and Wm. Allison.

**There Was Poison in the Cake.**

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—Twelve or fifteen persons were poisoned last night by eating poisoned cake at a party. The victims were all badly affected and a number are still in a serious condition.

**To Establish a Parcel Post.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Mr. N. M. Bell, Superintendent of Foreign Mails, has gone to New York to meet Mr. McLelan, Postmaster-General of Canada, for the purpose of negotiating a parcel post convention between the United States and Canada.

**Art Mantels.**

At the showrooms of W. Millichamp, Sons & Co., 38 to 35 Adelaide-street east, can be seen the finest assortment of art mantels and over-mantels in Canada. They are of all descriptions—mahogany, ebony, walnut, cherry and other woods. Parties building or redecorating should see these mantels. They are low-priced, artistic, and of latest foreign designs. In fact they take the lead. 624

**The Pope a Great Gardener.**

*From The Court Journal.*

The Pope has strong horticultural tastes, and planted the Vatican garden with fruit trees and vines as soon as he assumed the Papal tiara. He takes especial interest in viniculture, but for some reason or other the vines would not yield until this year, when, for the first time, four caskets of wine have been made from the Vatican crop.

Every day during the vintage His Holiness came down into the garden and watched the process, showing by his sensible orders that he understood the system thoroughly.

**Expert Testimony.**

"Do you think the night air is unhealthy?" asked Mrs. Cumzo of her husband.

"People who have been on a night tear tell me it is," was the reply.

**Good and Bad Little Boys.**

Mother (to Bobby): I'm shocked to hear that Willie Waffles whipped the poor cat, Bobby. My little boy wouldn't do such a thing.

Bobby (with conscious moral superiority): No, indeed, ma.

Mother: Why didn't you stop him, Bobby?

Bobby: I couldn't ma; I was holding the cat.

**An Ardent Admirer.**

Miss Waldo (of Boston)—Are you an admirer of Emerson, Mr. Wabash?

Mr. Wabash (of Chicago)—Oh yes, Miss Waldo, I never failed to see him when he came to Chicago. Poor Billy! he was a very funny man.

**Woe Chin Shing.**

—The [illegible] named gentleman is one of the largest [illegible]turers of pure silk handkerchiefs [illegible] McKendry, the cheap dry goods [illegible]ved a large consignment of these [illegible] original packages so of course [illegible]ully low. W. C. S. sent A. [illegible] a beautiful fan which [illegible] window, 278 Yonge. x

*THE BLACK WATCH.*

**Sketch of This Famous Highland Regiment—A Memorial at Aberfeldy.**

Quite recently the memorial designed and executed by Mr. Rhind to mark the locality in which the 42nd Royal Highlanders, the famous Black Watch, were first embodied, was formally unveiled at Aberfeldy by the Marquis of Breadalbane. The Black Watch, in whose honor the demonstration took place, is the oldest of the Highland regiments. The letters of service for its formation were issued to John, Earl of Crawford and Lindsay, on Oct. 25, 1739, and it was therefore directed that the regiment should be formed by the combination and augmentation of six independent companies of Highland soldiers which had been previously raised. It was to consist of ten companies each of 100 effective men besides officers. The commission of the officers was dated in October, 1739, and the following month, but it was not until May, 1740, that the embodiment took place on the field where the cairn has now been erected.

In 1743 an order arrived for the regiment to go to Perth and afterwards they were marched south into England in order, it was said, to be presented to the King. This movement was distasteful to the Highlanders, but it mitigated when informed that they were destined for foreign service. Matters assumed a serious aspect, but the firmness and levity of the Government soon induced the majority of the regiment to accept the situation. Three of the mutineers were executed, the portrait of one of them, Farquhar Shaw, having, it is stated, served as Mr. Rhind's model for the figure surmounting the cairn. The attitude, however, is different from that in the well known portrait of Farquhar Shaw.

After this the Black Watch gained for itself a name in British military history, which will never fade. The regiment's first engagement was at Fontenoy, and it was the only section of the army that beat the enemy opposed to it. Since then the regiment has gone from triumph to triumph in all parts of the globe and shed lustre on the British arms. The memorial itself bears the tale of the battles in which the Black Watch has been engaged: Fontenoy, Prestonpans, Fort Sandling, Ticonderoga, Martinique, Guadeloupe, Havannah, Busby Run, Brooklyn, Fort Washington, Charlestown, Aboukir, Alexandria, Egypt (1801), Corunna, Busaco, Tuentes d'Onor, Culdad, Rodrigo, Burgos, Salamanca, Pyrenees, Vittoria, Nivelle, Nive, Toulouse, Orthez, Waterloo, Alma, Sebastopol, Lucknow, Egypt, Ashantee, Nile, Tel el Kebir, Kirbee Kan.

Subscriptions were obtained from all over Scotland and the islands by gentlemen of the mining countymen to raise the memorial on a commanding site on the very field on which the regiment lay encamped after its formation. A correspondent calls attention to the fact that there is a notable omission in the splendid roll of services of the regiment as recorded on the monument cairn at Aberfeldy, viz., the action near Thuyll in Flanders, fought on Aug. 1, 1795, when the regiment won the glorious old red heckle which it alone of all the Highland regiments has the right to wear.

**Colored Cree Grain Silks worth seventy-five cents selling at twenty-five cents per yard at Petley's. E. R. C. Clarkson, Trustee.** 61

*The World is the family paper; twenty-five cents a month.*

**An Unhappy Princess.**

*From London Modern Society.*

The nervous system of the Princess of Wales has been so worn and tried by recent events that not only her favorite bromide has ceased to have any effect, but a maid is forced to sleep in a room adjoining that occupied by Her Royal Highness. Like all mighty sensitive and very deaf people, she often imagines extraordinary noises, and this peculiarity, which for years has been a bore at Sandringham, has now, doubtless owing to the sleepless nights passed by the behalf of her royal mesdy' ouse, become absolute torment to her surroundings. Her Royal Highness' great terror is of fire, and the late catastrophe at Exeter, following that of the Opera Comique in Paris, so upset her that she vowed she would never enter a theatre again. Her constant terror is that Prince George, her pet, will be burned to death at sea, and that wicked youth has on more than one occasion taken advantage of his mother's nervousness in this particular to spin yarns which would make the best seasoned salt pale with envy.

**A Female Surpliced Choir.**

A female surpliced choir is an innovation in an English church that is creating something of a sensation. The singers wear surplices not unlike an M.A. gown, and purple velvet caps. There is a choir of the same kind in Melbourne, Australia, whence the freak was imported to England. Canon Liddon heartily disapproves of it, and pronounces it irreverent, unlegislated and grotesque. An unprejudiced look-on, however, should it difficult to see why there should not be girl choristers, and wherein lies the objection to their wearing surplices any more than boys.

**Young Women on the Warpath.**

*From The Creston (Iowa) Gazette.*

A number of young ladies of West Point, Iowa, have demonstrated the fact that they are not going to be slandered by young men and not resent the wrong. Not having any big brothers to fight their battles, a half-dozen or more rolled up their sleeves, and with horsewhips in their hands, they sallied forth on the warpath, and, after giving two or three of the slanderers sound thrashings, the others fell on their knees and begged for mercy. When bangs and calico wearers start out to avenge a wrong the fur is made to fly certain, and the West Point young men will swear to it.

*HOLIDAY FASHION NOTES.*

Objects in antique wrought iron are much sought for holiday gifts.

Mock jewels are introduced as the centres of flowers worn with ball gowns.

White lambs' wool trims silver gray suits prettily for young girls and children.

Small clocks in fancy framings of metal are pretty and inexpensive holiday gifts.

Black lynx is the favorite fur of matrons and elderly maids who cannot afford seal.

Aquamarine, topaz, or other colored jewels set in small diamonds are quite in favor for gift rings.

Moonstones and tiger's eyes are popular semi-precious stones for rings, scarf, shawl and lace pins.

Flowers are revived for ball dress garnitures, but they are so mounted as to be divested of all stiffness.

Long and short wraps of seal and seal plush are again the first favorites of women who know how to dress.

A jewelled clasp or diamond brooch is frequently placed at the top of the lacing in front of a ball corsage.

Chinese toy books and Jap dolls flood the counters devoted to oriental and celestial bric-a-brac in the large stores.

It is predicted that there will be more presents of lamps this year than of any other one piece of decorative futility.

Pieces of Russian silver, white and frosted, enamelled and decorated with niello work, make very choice Christmas gifts.

Flocks of geese and ducks, droves of pigs, teams of horses and mules, and groups of goats compose some of the new metal and bisque paper vetitlas.

The beaded galloons of this season are worthy of the wondrous shot, moire, plush and velvet, silk and bengaline fabrics they are used on for trimmings.

All kinds of furs will be acceptable as holiday presents, but sets of the fox furs, black and silver, red, blue and gray, are the first favorites with young women.

When a girl wears a flower garniture to her ball dress she uses the perfume of the flower that forms the bouquets, garlands, and parure or spray for the hair.

The newest fancy in perfume sets for the toilet table is to have the glass bottles encased in metal covers, imitating a piece of cloth tied around the neck with a silver or gold cord.

Among choice objects for holiday gifts found in fine art collections of such bric-a-brac are some exquisite pieces of Rockwood pottery from Cincinnati, with fine under glaze and "tiger eye" effects.

The rage for brass and copper is on the wane. It now appears mostly in the form of vessels such as tea kettles, lamps and vases, suspended or set in antique wrought iron frames, cranes and lamp and flower stands.

Colored silk gauze lace trimmed handkerchiefs are made to do duty as fancy lamp shade covers by cutting a hole in the centre for the chimney to pass through, and trimming the same with lace to match the border.

—Safe, certain, prompt, economic. These few adjectives apply with peculiar force to Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—a standard external and internal remedy, adapted to the relief and cure of coughs, sore throat, hoarseness and all affections of the breathing organs, kidney troubles, excoriations, sores, lameness and physical pain. x

**Steamship Arrivals.**

At New York: State of Pennsylvania from Glasgow.

—Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: "I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved useless until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was brought under my notice. I have used two bottles with the best results, and can with confidence recommend it to those afflicted in like manner."

*THE EPIDEMIC OF DISHONESTY!*

**Something About Boodlism, Trickery, etc.—A Too Credulous Public?**

We are having an epidemic! We apparently live in an age when honesty is the exception and the "honest man" is like the "woman who went into the midst of a howling mob to cry 'Herrings for sale,' but whose voice was lost amid the din!" Almost in vain does the honest trader of to-day raise his voice, for it is nearly drowned by the clamoring of the tricksters who crowd about him. For a time the tricksters prosper, and by a great flourish of trumpets succeed in attracting the attention and obtaining the money of a "gullible public." But history has proven that "honesty is the best policy," and "roguery," like "murder," "will out." History repeats itself, and is repeating itself to-day, as is evidenced by the "startling disclosures" to which we are treated almost daily. One day, it's an absconding "bank cashier" or a "trusted servant," the next a "bank smash-up" or "boodle," and so on, from day to day, until we have an array of alarming proportions, including men in almost every position—cashiers, presidents, aldermen, detectives, police, and hundreds in less prominent positions. So much for all the boasted morality, enlightenment and education of to-day. Well may we ask: Whom can we trust? and where will it end? The end is near! the days of the trickster are numbered; this is the "beginning of the end." The public are now awaking to the fact that they have been "too credulous," and have allowed themselves to be hoodwinked. They are alive to the fact that the epidemic has not been confined to "public officials" and "bankers," but has included among its victims merchants in every line of business who resort to the "tricks of trade," and by a flourish of trumpets, seek to attract the public and deceive them by offering goods "below cost" to raise money in order to pay out "imaginary partners," or "give up business," "liquidate" or in some equally ridiculous manner pull the public. But the people are not going to be so easily caught; there must be an end to this kind of thing, for people are disgusted with it and prefer to trade with those firms who have been, like the "tortoise in the race," steadily plodding along for years, have made but little noise, and now that the race is ended "come in victorious." That the public appreciate this fact is fully demonstrated by the enormous trade now being carried on by Mr. Philip Jamieson, the well known clothier of this city, who has for fifteen years been doing business at his stand, corner of Queen and Yonge streets, and has gained for himself an enviable reputation for "honesty," square dealing, and low prices, indeed, so well has he become known, that his trade extends to all parts of the country, many of his customers sending their orders by mail, when unable to come so far. Mr. Jamieson is the pioneer of low prices, always selling upon the "small profit" system, and giving good honest value for the money. In this way he has built up an enormous business which is rapidly increasing, so that Mr. Jamieson finds he can sell upon a still smaller margin of profit, as the "great bulk" of his business is what pays. He has now in stock, in his palatial establishment, 5000 overcoats at $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 and up, all of which will be sold before the end of January. His stock of pants at $3.50 is very large and cannot be duplicated for less than $6 at other houses. Boys' suits he has in endless variety; these pretty little suits for the "little fellows" range in price from $1, a complete suit, and are marvels of cheapness. In fact, purchasers can secure "real bargains" in either of the departments, the immense stock of men's and youths' underwear, shirts, collars, mufflers, handkerchiefs and fancy hosiery is most assorted and very complete. The new stock of silk neckties and scarfs recently opened is undoubtedly the finest to be seen in the city. Mr. Jamieson invites comparison of prices and quality which upon investigation will be found "quality for quality" as low and, in some cases lower than those who advertise "Dissolution of Partnerships," "Bankrupt Sales," etc. Unlike those who resort to these methods, Mr. Jamieson does not profess to be selling "below cost" nor does he charge an extra "ten per cent," and then "return it," he believes in square dealing all around and finds that he cannot pay a 100 cents on the dollar and yet sell a dollar's worth for 90 cents, nor has he any desire to trade upon "other people's money." What he does profess to do is to give the best possible value for the money, and to do this does a very large business on a very small margin of profit. The public have watched, for fifteen years they have seen him steadily gaining ground, have watched his trade increase year by year, until to-day he stands out against the tricksters in school schemes, drums, etc., "a moral hero," an example of what may be accomplished by "honesty." In these days of "sharp practices," when this terrible epidemic is among us, it is comforting and reassuring to have some such men among us, men whom the public can trust, whose dealings will stand the closest examination, and who do not endeavor to impose upon the credulity of the public. The people appreciate this and show their confidence by spending their money where they obtain value for it. Even "Santa Claus" appreciates it, for he recently left with Mr. Jamieson a large number of very pretty, strong sleighs to be presented one to each purchaser of goods to the value of $2. "Santa Claus" did not forget the little ones and youths, either, having furnished Mr. Jamieson with an immense supply of handsome silk neckties to be given one to every purchaser of a 50c. pair of silk suspenders. But there is a limit to these gifts from our "venerable patron." "Santa Claus," so those who wish to secure them must make an early trip to Jamieson's establishment, corner of Yonge and Queen-streets, where will be found courteous and obliging salesmen, honest value, real bargains, and above all, honesty and fair and square dealing.

**Flower Gardens on the Third Story.**

Toronto is undoubtedly attracting much attention from our "American cousins," who appear anxious to follow in our footsteps, and have honored us by sending for our worthy Mayor to teach them how to govern a city. Recently a number of prominent florists from Buffalo, Rochester and other cities visited Toronto to inspect the novel and compact "elevated conservatories" built this year from the designs and under the instruction of Mr. Henry Slight, the well-known florist of our city. They were erected for Mr. Slight's rapidly increasing business and contain eight conservatories, all well stocked with rare and beautiful plants and flowers such as Decorated Palms, Crotons, Azalias, Camelias, Begonias, Hyacinths, etc. He has this year imported a very large supply of "English Holly" and "Mistletoe" for Xmas decoration, and to the delight of the "little folks" has made arrangements with "Santa Claus" to deliver one of his elegant "Christmas Trees" when so desired.

For cut flowers Mr. Slight has long had a high reputation, and has during the past week made up some very handsome designs. He has on hand the largest and most beautiful stock of roses in Canada and will make up wedding bouquets, pretty baskets of flowers, and floral tributes suitable for all occasions at the shortest notice.

The new Elevated Palace conservatories are at his old stand, 407 Yonge-street, next to the new Y.M.C.A. building, and as they are the only ones of the kind upon this continent, if not in the world, and are deemed worthy of imitation in our neighbors' territory, the public should pay them a visit. Mr. Slight will be pleased to show callers over them free of charge.

**The Post Office Custom House.**

"A Dealer" writes to The World to say that while the public have much to be thankful for in the plan recently devised and carried out by Postmaster Patteson for facilitating the delivery of parcels liable to duty from the new custom house attached to the postoffice, much of the usefulness of that institution is lost by the delays experienced in passing the parcels and owing to the short hours that the custom house officers keep. The postoffice is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., but 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are the hours of Collector Patton's men. "A Dealer" adds that half the usefulness of the proposed parcel post system between Canada and the United States will be lost if Mr. Patton does not make some radical change in his postoffice methods. At present clearing a parcel at the postoffice custom house is almost as vexatious and dilatory an operation as running the gauntlet of the collector's myrmidons at the head office used to be.

**The Carbolic Smoke Ball.**

Patients in want of "The Smoke Ball," so popular in the city as a relief and permanent cure for catarrh, colds, etc., etc., will find a full supply as usual at Kennedy's Drug Store, 233 Queen-street west, opposite McCaul-street. 61

# THE FIRE HOSE CONTRACT.

*SHOULD IT HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE GUTTA PERCHA CO.?*

**The Experience of Evansville, Ind.—Chief Bullen and His Ten Per Cent.—A Hose Agent's Testimony—Will Mayor Howland be Consistent?**

The contract for the supply of 2000 feet of fire hose to the city brigade, which was awarded at the last meeting of the Council, under the influence of Mayor Howland's statements, to the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company, is being widely discussed. No one can get over the facts that