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God's in His heaven,

London, Wednesday, July 22.

OBJECTIONABLE ASSISTANCE TO IMMIGRANTS.

We are told that assisted immigration has ceased, and the workingmen, who for years agitated for the reform, are asked to thwarting of honest inquiry may well believe that it is "a mean cowardly kind of make friend as well as foe more than susying" to say that public money is expended o aid in bringing penniless men and women and waifs and strays from the old world poorhouses to Canada. That is the assertion of the Stratford Herald. Any. one who takes up the last Auditor-General's report on payments of Dominion money will see that instead of the payment of public funds for coaxing immigrants to the Dominion having entirely ceased, the practice is continued in several of its spicetionable forms. In the first place there is the bonus to adults. Agents are subsidized by offers of public money to beat men and women arriving in the country.

workingmen with families may well be sent into the Dominion last year, and a Ministry. ber are expected this season, as a result of the encouragement granted by the payment of a bonus for each child landed. The collectors of these unfortunate children, crime and disease tainted as many of them are, can hardly point to the fact that Canada does not already have a large enough population of this description and to spare. Not only that, but thousands of the best class of our young men and women annually cross the border to look for employment, at remunerative rates, denied them here. Now we have no objection to immigration. We have no objection to the Government at Ottawa expending a resonable sum to set forth the merits of Canada, though we would have greater faith in a trade policy that rendered it easy for the people to earn a living, and thus made every newcomer an advertising agent. But we do protest against public money being taken to pay bonuses for the shipment to Canada of either pauper men and women or their offspring, collected from the slums of old world cities. We have a country good enough to command the best class of immigrants if it is rightly governed, and such a class, self-supporting, frugal, able to pay their own way, will always be wel-come in any part of the Dominion where they may choose to cast their lot.

Men and women of the description that require to be bonused and are so povertystricken that they need to have meals bought for them while en route, are not wanted here, and under no consideration should the professional philanthropists be subsidized, as is the habit at present, to send their collections of pauper and crime tainted children into the country.

Hon. Mr. LAURIER put the tax and com bine question in a nutshell yesterday when he pointed out that the high tax policy is the foster parent of the com-bine system. It is not by laws like that proposed by Mr. Clarke Wallace that combines can be put down, but by reducing the tariff that encourages them. But where would the present Government be if combines were abolished? By combine influence and by combine money it gained its last victory, and it will not be found privy to any action that will compel monopolists to rely on their ow

THE LEONARD MEMORIAL

ns with the generous offer made to the City Council at its meeting last night by Messrs. Frank E. and Charles W. Leonard. Wishing to establish a suitable memerial to their late father, Senator Leonard, who was associated with the progress of the city from its village days, the Mesers. Leonard have offered to contribute \$7,000 as a fund to construct public baths for the city, provided the civic authorities will provide the land and manage the establishment after it is equipped. The matter will be considered in committee and disposed of at an early date. There should be but one opinion as to the duty of the aldermen. The should be accepted and the establishment constructed. A public bathing establishment, properly conducted, is a necessity, and the Messrs. Leonard could not have devised a more popular memorial to their worthy father.

TRYING TO CONCEAL At yesterday's meeting of the Public Accounts Committee in Ottawa, Mr. Mc Mullen proposed to adduce evidence to show that an immigration agent in the department controlled by Mr. Carling had been permitted to systematically defraud the country. In order to do this, it was necessary to take into cognizance the doings of this individual, who, by the way, is a relative of Langevin, from 1885 to last year. But both Minister Bowell and Minister Foster strenuously opposed the motion. They were determined that the inquiry, into the alleged boodler's doings should not extend beyond 1889-90, as if it were not in the public interest that charges of fraud against public servants should be investigated, no matter when the alleged offenses were committed. Similar obstructions were raised when it was proposed to ascertain why the Government-controlled Inter colonial Railway was not able to pay its way. The pretense that the Administra-tion courts the fullest and freest inquiry into its management of public affairs is not well founded. But for the persistence of the independent representatives of the people, the rascalities which are daily laid bare would be glossed over just as the charges against Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. McGreevy, M.P., were laughed at by the Conservative leaders when one of their

picious of the whole gang. THE JOB CONFESSED.

own followers, impelled by a sense of duty, asked for an investigation long before last

general election, and was refused it. The

ersistent attempts at concealment and the

Now that the militia general orders contain notice of the holding of the camp for military district No. 1 at St. Thomas, perhaps our local contemporary will admit that the statement that Mr. Ingram had secured a promise that it would be held here was correct.—[St. Thomas Times. Which reminds us that the chief Tor

newspaper has put it on record that the taking of the camp to St. Thomas was decreed in order that it might be used as an agency to promote the interests of Mr. Ingram in the bye-election that will follow the leading officers in the district maintain that the grounds bought and held for camphis unseating, which is conceded. While well-wishers of Canada would desire is ing purposes in London are the most central and evident by the large sums paid at various points in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario for supplying meals to the destitute

Nevertheless we do not believe that the bribe will be of much use to the tricksters. Another branch of the assisted passage Any man of sense who is more concerned question to which the attention of the affairs than for & party triumph, will indirected is the bonusing of pauper dignantly spurn the attempt to make the children, collected and sent to Canada defensive force of the country a political by such professional philanthropists as Dr. agency to bolster up the cause of a poor Bernardo. Over 1,000 of these waifs were stick of a candidate and a decaying

> WHAT THE "ADVERTISER" THINKS ABOUT IT.

> THE unanimity with which persons accused of wrongdoing at Ottawa become sick is one of the most noticeable features in the investigations now in progress at the

MANY Toronto and Hamilton milk dealers put boracic acid in their milk to prevent its becoming sour. The acid does mot prevent the milk from deteriorating in quality, it merely conceals its sourness.
We trust that no London milk dealer is guifty of this trickery. If he is, it is within the power of the inspector to put a stop to the habit, as the presence of the acid is easily discovered. the acid is easily discovered.

IF RYKERT could have concealed his grab game he would have been Senator Rykert long ere now. If Thomas McGreevy and his partners had not fallen out the Public Works rascalities might have been glossed over, and the right to affix "Sir" glossed over, and the right to aim Sir to his name conferred upon Sir Hector Langevin's confidential go-between. What a kettle of fish they are, to be sure.

THE evening organ of the Dominion Government at Ottawa calls upon Sir Hector Langevin to resign, and thus save the Administration from the ruin to which recent boodling developments is hasten-ing it. The advice will not be accepted; Sir Hector is determined to stick by the Government, and the Government dare not throw him overboard. He knows too much.

::: NINETY thousand dollars would be a big sum to pay for a complete sewerage system to take the place of the present higgledy-piggledy system. It may be that a less sum would relieve the city of its present difficulties and provide for its near future necessities, but in any case it it clear that the civic authorities must soon adopt some intelligent plan for dealing with the whole matter. The policy of drift has continued far too long.

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[Moneton, N.B., Transcript.]
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HECTOR AND HIS CONFIDANT, SIR HECTOR AND HIS CONFIDANT,

[St. John, N. B., Tolegraph.]

"Sir Hector must have a confidential man, and I'm the man. It might as well be me as anybody," said Mr. Thomas McGreevy to Harbor Commissioner Valin. And so the two confidence men divided the boodle between them. There appears to have been quite as much love for the "old swag" as for the "old flag" in the business, and they loved the latter dearly!

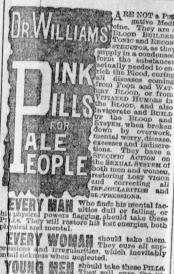
SOMETHING SERIOUSLY WRONG.

There must be something seriously wrong in the Administration under which such transactions as have been already brought to light could occur. Nothing but the most searching investigation of the working of the whole governmental machinery will now satisfy the respectable adherents of either party throughout the Dominion.

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