KYLE'S PILGRIMS.

Sir John Promises the Liquor Dealers Compensation.

An Association Formed for Opposing Sumptuary Legislation—Mr. Kyle Cautions the Crowd Not to be too Trustful.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—This was an anxious day in the capital. All morning the liquor men looked forward to the meeting of Sir John and other members of his government. It was thought last night that the gathering would be at 11 o'clock, but it was 2.25 before Sir John Macdonald, Sir Hector Langevin, Hon. John Carling, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. John Costigan put in an appearance. The opera house was filled by about 300 delegates at this hour. Owing to the disappointment of yesterday, a couple of hundred of the pilgrims left the city last evening for Montreal, where there is supposed to be more attractions than in Ottawa. This is probably very correct.

At the hour named the ministers entered the opera house by the front door. Sir John was loudly applauded as he walked up the side aisle. The people whom he faced he afterwards complimented as being respectable and representative. They were in truth well dressed, well behaved and docoreus.

Without prelude or excuse John Schiller, of Toronto, came to the front and proposed that J. P. McMullen, county crown attorney of Dufferin, should be made chairman. The proposition was unanimously accepted and Mr. McMullen, although he said he had no interest in the liquor traffic, was made the presiding officer.

The business of the convention was started by Wm. Kyle, of Toronto, reading a memorial The document was vigorous, and prepounded the doctrine of compensation for the abolition of vested rights—that is that parliament should if it passed a prohibitory law recoup the men who have invested their money in real estate representing the liquor traffic. Then there were memorials from the bankers, real estate and monetary institutions of Toronto, calling for a commission to investigate the whole matter.

Eugene O'Keefe presented this memorial. All of the signers favored a commission of inquiry. Representing the trades were the coopers' union and the brewer's employes. They looked at it from a bread and butter point of view and naturally prayed that the government would not countenance any confiscation of their means of subsistence.

J. S. Fullerton, of Toronto, was called upon to voice the opinion of the convention. Mr. Fullerton made a very creditable argument in favor of a commission, and a protest against what he called the spoliation of property recognized by law. Mr. Fullerton spoke for an hour, and was afterwards complimented by Sir John and the convention.

Of course the premier's answer was non-committal. He said the cabinet was not a unit on the liquor question. An inference of this remark is that Sir Leonard Tilley and Mr. Carling are yet opposing factions. Sir John assured the convention that he voted for the Scott Act as a measure of parliament, but amid cheers he declared that if parliament passed a prohibitory law he would vote for compensation. The liquor dealers of the province of Ontario, who are as a rule conservative in politics, will receive this announcement from the premier with a great deal of favor.

In the conduct of the convention Mr. Kyle was received with enthusiasm, and he warned the delegates not to build castle's in the air on the government's answer, but to wait for realization. He however thought the memorials of the different bodies were received with a great deal of courtesy.

When the members of the government left the hall the convention passed resolutions favoring an association for the opposal of sumptuary legislation against invested rights, and the foundation of an association with this object in view was laid. Mr. Kyle was made provisional president pending future developments at Toronto, which will be recognized as the head-quarters.

Many of the pilgrims from Western Ontario, went to Montreal tonight, and others who had not time or wealth to spare took trains for home.—Toronto World.

SIR JOHN AND THE SCOTT ACT.

A large number of licensed victuallers and brewers are still here. They do not seem satisfied with the way in which the Government have treated them. Sir John Macdonald's announcement that he is a supperter of the Scott Act and that he voted for that measure has greatly discouraged them, indicating as it does the Premier has resolved to abandon his old friends, the Licensed Victuallers, and make an effort to get on the top of the temperance wave. For the information of the temperance advocates it may be stated that Sir John did not vote for the Scott Act when it was introduced. There was no division, and the few remarks Sir John made were hostile to the Bill. Messrs. Plumb, Cameron, of Victoria, and others opposed it strongly. Now, however, the Premier, for certain good reasons best known to himself, wants to pose as a temperance man. Sir John's statement that his Ministry is divided in opinion on the temperance question has excited considerable interest. Messrs Carling, Smith, Costigan, Sir H. Langevin, Mr. Caron, and Sir A. Campbell claim to be anti-Scott Act men.

Farm and Garden.

During severe cold weather the hog is more susceptible to cold than any other animal on the farm.

It is estimated that the average consumption of wheat by each inhabitant of the United States is nearly six bushels.

Early pullets will lay about this time, and it is well to observe which lay the earliest and keep it up, so as to be able to select these as hens for breeding purposes.

Will not harsh words, ill treatment, exposure, and whatever else is calculated to worry and irritate the mother and render her ill natured, have an effect on the disposition of the foal she is carrying within her. If this be so, and we have no doubt of it, it should be borne in mind that special attention must be given to the treatment of pregnant mares. They should not be handled or driven by an ugly-tempered man, or exposed to annoyance and irritation by a vicious, ill-dispositioned mate.

If to get the food that one does need to build his body or repair its waste, he eats a pound of nutritive food and along with it a pound of unnutritions food, the stomach and the other digestive organs (which together form a channel averaging 25 feet in length), have got to handle, carry and expand force upon useless matter; and there is really a great actual waste of energy and strength. To eat just what the system needs, is to save strength, to save health, to save expense, for the useless, unused food costs money.

A small sponge is the best thing with which to apply the water and to dry the teats at the same time. It is also the quickest way. I use it summer and winter for all my cows. A sponge, piece of iron barrel hoop, and a good pair of cards are indispensible in a cow's stable. Clean and good flavored milk and butter begins at the milking; rich milk begins in the manger and the pasture. No one can draw clean milk from a reeking flank and dirty udder; neither will an ill-fed cow give good milk. One can strain a hayseed or a clover leaf out, but he cannot strain out a bad flavor. Pour the water on the sponge to keep the water and the sponge always clean.

The halter is the first thing that goes upon the colt to hamper his movements, and curtail the liberty to which he has been accustomed. He should have no inducement held out for attempting to break his halter, and should never have one put upon him that he could break if he tried. Wearing an old harness while in his stall, even to the extent of having the tugs hooked to a whiffletree, the latter being so suspended behind him that in stepping back the length of his halter his heels would come in contact with it, is a mode that trial has proved to be one of the best ways possible for familiarizing the colt with the trappings which, in after life, he is expected to wear, in whatever line of work he may be assigned to.

"Well to do farmers" in their eagerness to increase the sum of their possessions too often overlook some of the prime objects in living. They plant more corn that they may sell more hogs and so on. A great many, too, put their surplus gains into the village savings banks, when it should be expended for home comforts, fruit trees and shrubs, better carriages, better furniture, greater conveniences for the kitchen, running water at the sink and at the stables, ice in an ice house, more stoves in the chambers for the comfort of the children, guests and hired help, more books and magazines of a refining and elevating tendency, and a hundred other things that wives and children have so many times rightfully asked for, without getting.

For nettle rash, itching piles, ringworm eruptions and all skin diseases use Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap. 1m.

Gordon's Servant Tells the Tale.

KORTI, Feb. 17.—Gen Stewart's condition is growing worse from the effects of his wound. It is believed he will not recover. Lord Aronmore has died of enteric fever at Kirbekan. General Wood has started for the front. A cavass, who has given the most intelligent and apparently the most reliable account of the fall of Khartoum, is named Abdul Kerim. He was one of Gordon's servants, and escaped from Khartoum by means of bribery. Abdul Kerim says Farag, upon whom Gordon relied implicitly, was the person who delivered Khartoum to the Mahdi's troops. When they entered the city Farag prevented the garrison from firing upon them. The story that Farag had once been a slave, and that Gordon secured his liberation, and that when he subsequently entered Gordon's service the latter was deceived into mistaking Farag's zeal for evidence of gratitude is corroborated by the cavass. When Gordon made Farag military commandant he used to receive letters from the Mahdi. When Gordon would ask him about the correspondence Farag would say the letters wern unimportant, and Gordon evidently believed him. Gordon's clerk and the chief clerk of the arsenal were killed. The Mahdi did not enter Khartoum until the third day after the capitulation. He inspected the city and returned to Omdurman, where he remains. After Gordon fell, the Arabs killed his clerk and nine others with spears. Others who were at the time with Gordon escaped. The cavass declared that excepting the attack in which these murders were committed there was no fighting in Khartoum. During the attack all Europeans, and most of the notables, were killed. The male inhabitants joined the insurgents. No women or children were killed, and all who submitted to the invaders and surrendered their valuables were permitted to depart, the Mahdi ordered Farag to be hanged, and that the prophet's soldiers plundered Khartoum, killing all the Greeks in the arsenal, and liberating all prisoners except the Greek consul, Nicolai, and a doctor. Abdul says the Mahdi has 40,000 good fighting men, who, however, he thinks have been somewhat scared at the result of the battles at Abu Klea, Gubat and Kabbabish.

A BANKER'S TESTIMONY. — For a Cough, Cold or any Bronchical affecion. "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the thing. I have used it in my family for Coughs and Colds for the past four years with the most unvaried success, and today my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I began thinking well of.

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Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan., saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that completely cured him, when Doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is guaranteed to cure. Trial Bottles at J. Wilson's drug store. Large size $1. (1).

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T. W. Aitkins, Girard, Kan., writes: 'I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my costomers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers.' Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints Purify the blood and regulate the bowels No family can afford to be without them They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cts. a bottle by J. Wilson. [3]

An Editor's Tribute.

Theron P. Keator, editor of Ft. Wayne Ind., *Gazette*, writes: 'For the past five years I have always used Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for coughs, colds, etc.' Call at Wilson's Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle. Large size $1.00. (2)

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concern.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficiont to convince. All Druggists sell it. $1.00 per bottle. LOWDEN & Co., sole agents for the Donimion, 55 Front Street East Toronto

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MRS. MARY STUART.

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Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that

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can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. If this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are **Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Physical Collapse,** etc. If allowed to continue, **Rheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption.** and various other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it.

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