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Immigration to Canada. We are glad to learn that the On-trio Government are adopting vig-tous measures for attracting a large pumigration to this Province next

eason. The number of immigrants during the past season was much larger than in any previous year. Still the demand for all kinds of la-bour is as great as ever, and in many sections of the Province there has been a great scarcity both of me-chanics and labourers. The Government are increasing the number of their agents in Great Britain and Ire-land. They are also about to send agents to the continent of Europe, especially to Alsace and Lorraine,

where a perfect exclus has been going on for some time, and from where a large immigration is expect-ed next year. Two agents sailed for Great Britain on Saturday, and others will follow, who will be sent into the different rural sections of the kingdom, and who will be busily engaged during the winter months in diffusing information respecting Ontario by lectures, letters to local papers, cir-culation of tracts, maps, and in every possible way they can convey infor-mation to the class of people who are most required in this country. Such recours measures are not

Such vigorous measures are not only wise but necessary. If we are to secure our fair share of immigrants

we must not only tell them of the advantages Ontario offers as a field for their energy and effort, but must induce them to come to our shores by every reasonable encour-agement and assistance. The §6 paid to every immigrant who came to Ontario last season will be contin-ued, and in order that only deserv-ing people claim or receive this al-lowance, a better system of checking has been adopted. Agests in the old country will give certificates to those who, in their judgment, ought to received the allowance. A dupli-cate of thus will be sent to Toronto, and the presentation of the one giv-en to the immigrant shall be taken as evidence of being entitled to the money. Other arrangements are also contemplated, and if those al-ready made, or which may yet be made, be properly and efficiently carried out, we may expect next sea-son an immense influx of steady and industrious innzigrants. must not only tell them of advantages Ontario offers

## **Editorial Items.**

Kaiser Wilhelm has agreed to cooperate with England for the sup-pression of the slave trade on the east coast of Africa, and has instruct east const of Africa, and maximistrate-ed his consuls in Africa and Zanzi-bar to place their means at the dis-posal of the expedition now fitting out in England for that purpose. The County Prohibitory Society of

Lennox and Addington have obtain ed an opinion from Mr. R. A. Harrison that the passing of what is called the "Wood's Act" by the Ontario Legislature does not interfere with the adoption of County prohibitory by law under the provisions of the well-known Dunkin Act. Acting on this decision the above Society have taken the preliminary steps for a county by-law being put to the vote.

1872) AS USUAL ! The " Auld Kirk" in Hamilton. We copy from the Hamilton correspond-ence of the Toronto Mail, the following

ence of the Toronto Mail, the following item.:--"A little over a year ago the minister of St. Andrew's Church, (Kirk of Soct-land.) was ejected from the building by the Sheriff, through the power couveyed to him in an undefended writ of eject-ment. The parties ejected took with them several books and other moveable property, including the melodeon and benches used in the Sabbath School, and the Sheriff, I believe, closed the door and benches used in the Sabbath School, and the Sheriff, I believe, othe parties holding the claim. On October 22nd, 1871, six days after the ejectment, the Rev. Mr. Burnett commenced preaching in St. Jame's Hall, and has since regularly preached there to the congregation that TEN FIRST PRIZES days after the ejectment, the Rev. Mr. Burnett conneenced preaching in St. James's Hall, and has since regularly preached there to the congregation that went out with him from the old church. I must, by the way, call it the old church to distinguish it from the new one,though it is not an old church by any means, being a stone building put up only about twenty years ago. The spire is general-ly allowed to be the finest in Canada, and is one of the most conspicions objects in any view of the oily. The old church, then, remained closed for almost a year, until the first of September last, when it constitution or recognition of a second origregation, had been presented to the Presbytery, and that body, by a majority of the memorialist. From 1st Soptem-ber forward the pulpit has been occupied Stabath after Sabbath by varions minis-ters, among them the Rev. Kenneth Mo-Rea, of Hopewell, Nova Scotin, Rev. Mr. Mea, of Logewell, Nova Scotin, Rev. Mr. Mea, of Hopewell, Nova Scotin, Rev. Mr. Burnett and his fired harvi not been idle, and are building a new people not belonging to the 'Kirk' hav-ing given handsome donations, and eon tributions having been received from other places, among the rest 600 from the 'Kirk' congregation in Fergus. The yood is now being put on, and it is er. New Mr. Burnett and his fired to New Year's day or shorthy after they Mr. Burnett and paid in, several Hamilton people not belonging to the other hand, it is erituatin the the old church w **Received Every First Prize for** sq., M

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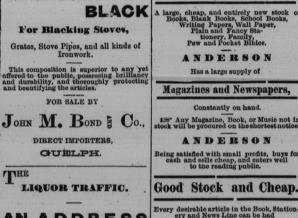
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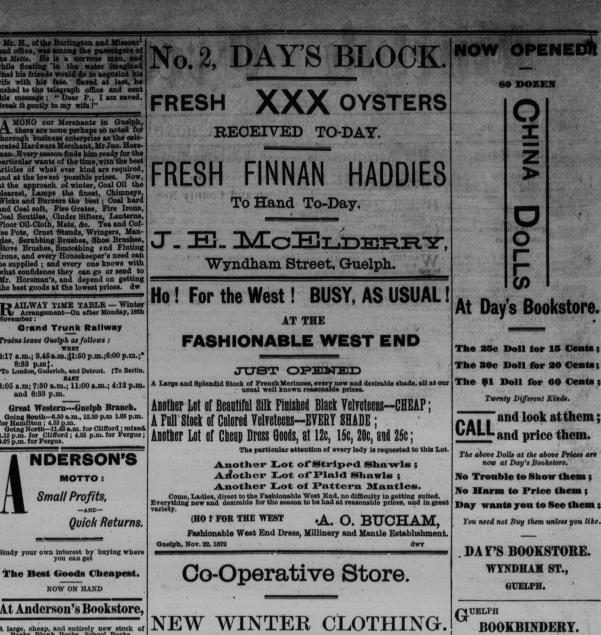
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