

scalloped edges, that form the soft crown of the hat, and also the most of its trimming. This embroidery is done with tinsel threads of many colors, with colored beads, with jet, silver, or gold beads, and the pretty glass beads that have gold linings. The palest blue, green, old rose, sky-blue, and cream-white velvets are wrought in faded tapestry colors with silk, with, or without beads. There are also faceted and beaded patterns, and the latest South Kensington work is seen on ivory-white tulle, on crepe, on gray, and on rose. Squares of plain velvet in handkerchief shape are edged all around with fine jet in lace-like patterns.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1897.

THE QUEBEC LEUT. GOVERNOR.

The sudden departure of Lieut. Governor Mason of Quebec, for Europe, has again caused some speculation as to who his successor is to be. Not long since it appeared likely that Chapleau would be elevated into the position, but Sir John found that he could not get rid of Langens' rival as readily as he expected. Chapleau, it appears, is not anxious just now for this comfortable situation. He professes the variety of active political life, and is not without hope that by striking to the ship he may yet displace Langens, his bitterest opponent. The settling of the question as to who is to succeed Mason, has given Sir John much trouble and has severely taxed his ingenuity.

There are many no doubts in the story camp who would gladly accept the position, but it is not every body who will suit Sir John. The archbishop wishes to put a man into the position who will be useful to him, who will serve his purpose when need, who will give Premier McEwen all the trouble which a designing man can devise, in short, a man who will not stick at trifles. We would not be surprised if Sir John should appoint as Lieut. Governor, some story M. P. against whom a protest for bribery and corruption is standing. If the proper man, in Sir John's opinion, can be found among these unscrupulous men, he will undoubtedly be pitched into the position with but little delay.

THE SCOTT ACT.

There is a movement in some counties in Ontario for the repeal of the Scott Act. In Huron, where the act will be law until at least the first of May of 1898, a petition has been drawn up and forwarded to the secretary of state praying that a day may be set on which a vote for the repeal of the Scott Act shall be taken in that county. The opponents of the act have put on a bold front and profess every confidence in their strength to outvote the temperance party. They claim that the act has been a failure, that liquor is sold openly, and under such an act it must continue to be sold; that intelligent people, knowing how the law has been persistently violated, cannot again vote for it. This is about the same time that was piped in Fredericton at the last Scott Act campaign, and we presume that in Huron it is played by the same class that attempted to do such "moral" service in this city, viz: the persistent violators of the law. The public need take no stock in such stuff from such a quarter. If these anti-Scott Act men, who are always to be found talking about the open and gross violation of the act, will cease to violate it themselves, there will be nothing to complain of. There must be, however, more effort made on the part of the temperance people to enforce the act. They must not allow in the future such open and persistent violations of law as we have witnessed in the past. Our temperance friends should not be led into the belief that their duty ended merely with the carrying of the act. There are very few of them who are true to their duty, and they are true to their duty when they are true to their duty. They are true to their duty when they are true to their duty. They are true to their duty when they are true to their duty.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Sir Charles White, author of the popular play, "Jim the Penman," died suddenly last night. The Loyal Irish Union of Great Britain has dissolved owing to the dissatisfaction with the government's policy. Many members will join the National League. The miner at the collieries of the Mineral Mining and Railroad Company, Union Coal Company, Extension Coal Company, Enterprise Coal Company, and Garfield Coal Company struck this morning for a general advance. It is estimated that 4,000 men are out in Shamokin. The miners are thoroughly organized and prepared for a long lock out. The Governor General will open the Shamokin coal mines for tomorrow. With the death of Mr. Bracey, M. P. for Sheffield, there are three vacancies in the Quebec provincial legislature, viz: Mackintosh, and Rumsaki Sheffield. Tomorrow, the statue of St. Anne, of St. Anne de Beaupre will be blessed. All

temperance people give signs of weariness, the liquor traffic raises its head and takes courage. Temperance must hold its ground by strength of arms the ground it has gained, and half the counting battle will consist in a bold front being maintained. In a word, the temperance motto should be, "Come on, Macdougall," etc., and no opportunity should be lost of converting the liquor interest that is coveting to be lived up to.

REPEATING RIFLES.

Several of the European powers have begun to provide their forces with the newest pattern of repeating rifles. Minister Caron, however, tells us that the Canadian government cannot afford to place these rifles in the hands of our militia force. We have never been in hearty sympathy with the way our force is managed, nor with the manner in which the infantry schools are conducted, but we feel that if the people of the Dominion are to pay for the protection of a military force they have a right to expect that the force be well equipped. The armies of Europe are rapidly forsaking the single loading rifle. The government of Austria, which has a large army, has given orders that its entire force be provided, before the year 1899, with Marmelher repeating rifles, while the French already have the Pralme and the Label rifles, which are said to be repeaters of the finest make. The Pralme is a large long-range rifle and is used by sharpshooters. The Label is of small bore, shoots a steel bullet with a new sort of powder which is said to cause no smoke, and little, if any, recoil. The bullets are so small that nearly twice as much ammunition can be carried by soldiers as of the form which has until recently been used. Italy has given orders that her rifles be exchanged for repeaters, while the German army has already been supplied with new magazine rifles. When the armies of the uttermost ends of the earth have been supplied with serviceable weapons, the Canadian force will probably bring up the rear.

A COUNCILLOR'S JOB.

We regret to learn that even in the small matter of putting in a furnace in the County Court House, "ways that are dark," etc., have been resorted to. Tenders for the furnace were called for some time ago, and were to be opened at the Secretary Treasurer's office on a Saturday. Mr. Robinson, Mr. Limerick, Mr. O'Brien, and we think some others, handed in their tenders at the office. Coun. Colter, the chairman of the committee, was on hand in good time to open these tenders, and to report. After he had opened them, however, he discovered, apparently more to his own surprise than that of anybody else, that he had a tender at his residence in Douglas from Wm. McKay, and had neglected to bring it down. Coun. Colter therefore decided not to award the contract until he had seen Mr. McKay's tender. As will be anticipated Mr. McKay's tender was accepted on the Monday and the contract awarded. Mr. McKay's tender was merely offered as a second tender from the iron, copper and steel industry, and from that point of view it was not a tender at all. After Mr. Robinson had commenced the job, the plans of the work were so altered as to relieve him of considerable cost and work; yet when the bill was presented there were about a hundred dollars over and above the original contract price, charged for extra. The contract was only about \$185 in the first place. The full amount of the extras were not allowed. The secretary treasurer would not pay them. Coun. Colter was called in. By some strange coincidence he was in town that day, and he was called in by the secretary treasurer's protest he could not well allow the hundred dollars, but he did allow a large sum (and by his order it was paid).

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Mr. William White, the Minister of the Interior, appears to keep as far away from the truth as the majority of his colleagues in the government. He says that the cost of the Intercolonial Railway was about \$22,000,000. We find, however, that in his report, the Minister of Railways states that the road cost \$44,172,552. This is, of course, only a difference of about \$22,000,000, a very trifling difference we suppose in the opinion of Mr. White. Mr. White has caught the contagion which Sir John, Sir Tupper, and the other members of the Cabinet long ago inhaled.

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