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IMMIGRATION.

Before many weeks have passed over the Local Assembly will meet for business. The men who represent the different constituencies throughout the Province, will be called together to take into consideration the affair of the people, whom they profess to serve. The estimates for the coming year will no doubt as usual contain the item for giving employment to a dozen or so of emigration agents, men who in many cases for the duty they are called upon to perform are unfit either by education or tact, but from party exigencies or in reward for political services, billets must be found. At the expense of the public these men will enjoy themselves travelling around different cities and towns in Great Britain and Ireland, doing no good to Canada, but rather the reverse. In times like the present in which laborers and mechanics cannot find employment; times when men's hearts fall them for the fear of the future. Times in which our own people the natives of our own Province, seek in a neighboring Republic for that employment that is debarred them at home, greatly through the suicidal policy of our Government. These are not the times in which to spend money for inducing immigrants to come here, the people cannot and will not permit their money to be voted for the maintenance of a costly army of agents, who as a rule are drones and idlers, and benefit not the country they profess to serve. Thousands upon thousands of pounds have been squandered in the importing of people into this country, for whom work could not be found, but after remaining here a short time have found their way into the States, after having been brought here at the expense of the public chest. We believe it should be the duty of the Opposition in the coming session to have the courage and good sense to oppose all grants looking to the appointment of emigration agents, and to denounce such willful waste of the people's money as we have hitherto had. Upon this score we trust they the Opposition will not be content by objecting to an item or two in the accounts, when they come before the House, but that they will make up their minds to move the six months hoist upon every item that is brought forward tending to the granting of billets to political loafers, to the cost of the country of perhaps thirty to fifty dollars a week for each agent. Every cent voted in the present state of the country for the purpose of soliciting or assisting immigration is wrong—it is but so much money wasted, and had better be spent in finding employment for those here now out of work, than spent to induce others to fall into the same snare.

It would appear by the following taken from the London Grocer, that the United States are successfully competing with the English in their own markets, in the article of cheese making. "There is plenty of work for the new association (the British and Dairy Farmers' Association) to do. Our cheesemakers may be taught a good deal with advantage, and there are many reforms which they may usefully adopt. Hitherto they have been an isolated and unsocial community. As a consequence, they have made no progress; their trade has languished; the Americans have been gradually driving them out of the markets. Some few years ago, dairy farmers saw that, if they were to live by cheesemaking they must make some radical alteration, and this fact being especially evident in Derbyshire and Cheshire. The farmers there took a hint from their American competitors, and established cheese factories on the American principle. The American

are running us hard, and send cheese over here which for price and quality is hard to beat. But it is mostly cheese of the lower sort, and cannot in any way be compared with some of the fine qualities of English production. What we want, however, is an improvement in the general quality of the cheese made in this country, and we hope that in this respect the enlightened teaching of the Dairy Farmers' Association will do great good. With proper care and skill in the processes of production, with a better knowledge of the nature of the materials they are at work upon, and with a little more enterprise, English cheesemakers may defy the competition of the world."

CANADA'S PROGRESS.

The London Times, in speaking of the Centennial Exposition, says the country which produced the strongest feeling of surprise by its display of machinery has been Canada. All were prepared to see a brilliant display by the United States, and one of the European nations did so much as might have been expected. The Canadian exhibition, when considered in relation to the number of its population, and to the comparatively short period that has elapsed since she gave herself resolutely to the engineering, is noble. It contains many admirable specimens which would have done honor to any country. Canada was fortunate in having her position assigned at the chief entrance, where the majority of visitors had to pass through her products. For some unexplained reason no collection was more freely commented upon, or had any apparent fault pointed out so repeatedly, and it may be safely added that no nation has derived more benefit from the practical teaching of the Centennial Exhibition than that country. While evidently proud of what they have done, still her intelligent exhibitors in their modesty were only too eager to know the principle involved in any structural or other defect that may have existed, which is a most healthy condition to be in and the forerunner of success. Canadian machinery has a character of its own, from the circumstance that her engineering knowledge and experience have not reached the smithy and the foundry through the Technological College or the class room, but rather through the teaching and promptings of necessity, and from contact with the Mother Country and her immediate neighbors. Hence it is a mixture of British and American, but more of the latter than the former, combined with a considerable amount of original thinking. Besides, there is a freshness and youthful vigor manifested all through, both in design and execution, that fortells the future giant.

CONVERSATION ON THE DEPRESSION.

Elastic.—My dear friend, have you heard the news? The depression is about to cease! Times in Toronto are to improve at once! Solid.—Why, cash is scarce, work scarce, business dull. Elastic.—Oh, but there certainly you know—the Globe said yesterday there was a brightening tendency in the distance; and the Mail remarked this morning that it saw a glimmering on the horizon, and the Telegram added this evening that a brightening and a glimmer were said to be visible. Solid.—What about houses empty! Elastic.—Well, over a thousand in the city. But the Globe says—Solid.—The Water Works expenditure of several millions is about over; the City expenditure on streets and buildings must stop, or bankrupt the citizens by debt, for they cannot pay the taxes; these will throw many out of work—empty more houses; then as no more houses are wanted, a great number of builders and so on must leave town—empty more houses—empty twice as many as at present. Elastic.—Oh, but they say—the Mail says there's a glim—Solid.—Confound your glimmer. Can't you see that if the business is not here to do business can be no better. We've expanded too much—built, too much. Even if Canada does buy through Toronto as much as last year, which she can't, trade can be no better than last year. And if it is no better there is not employment for half of us who are in Toronto. We must leave it—folks are leaving it. Elastic.—Oh I you are timid. The Telegram said there was brightening and a glim—Solid.—Can't you see they are all in a string? One guessed it—hoped it—said it—the others read and said it. Humbug! My good friend, be not led by the nose. Business cannot revive till there's more to do. If there comes no more to do it must get worse, for folks must leave. Elastic.—Good heavens! Surely you are mistaken. There is certainly a glim—Solid.—Glimmer of moonshine! What is to bring business to Toronto—to every city—every village in the Dominion—is Protection; a thing which will not hurt the farmer five dollars a year to the hundred it will bring him, and which will be the very salvation of the towns. That—or ruin—is imminent. Business better! Can't you see for yourself? Elastic.—Bless me, I can't see any improvement. Things seem to me getting worse. But when the highly respectable Globe says it sees it, how can I believe but that I, as a Clear Grit, also see a glim—Solid.—Globe-cracked, by Jingo! —Grip.

BRITISH IRONCLADS.—The Admiralty has a large amount of construction on hand, and much progress has been made in adding ships to the navy during the year. Last month an important unarmoured cruiser, the "Bacchante," and last week at Glasgow, an iron-clad cruiser, the "Nelson," were launched. Next week the "Northampton," a sister vessel to the "Nelson," will be launched. This year, therefore, the almost unprecedented number of four ironclads will have been built. These four, too, represent great power, variety, and novelty in design. The "inflexible" is still our most powerful coast-defence vessel; the "Temeraire" embodies the novel element of a "barbette" battery, or of guns fought in an almost exposed position; while the "Nelson" and "Northampton," which are designed on the same lines, are explained by Mr. Barnaby, the Director of Naval Construction, to express his idea of the best kind of sea-going fighting iron-clad yet built. Such an expression of opinion lends an interest to the launch of the "Nelson," though it may possibly not have entered into the minds of the 50,000 who attended the launch at Glasgow. The "Nelson" is remarkable chiefly for the light protection of her battery, for speed, and for the large use of horizontal armor in her construction. She is, in fact, an experiment in the direction of abandoning armour-plating on the sides of fighting ships; and, with this abandonment, she will have the advantage of carrying a heavy armament in a comparatively small vessel, and she will cost much less than her more heavily protected consorts.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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