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The Canadian Post.

THE LICENSE QUESTION AT

license question atOttawa in his characteristic way, and his organ at Toronto is in its equally characteristic way pouring out abuse on Mr. Blake because he did not fall into the trap set by the premier. Instead of orystallizing into a bill the various threats, contentions and opinions he and his followers had expressed throughas he promised at Yorkville, the boastful premier fissled out in a reference of the whole matter to a special committee to investigate and report. And he endeavored to secure the co-operation of the reformere in this insidious assault on provincial rights by naming Mr. Blake, Mr. G. W. Ross, Mr. Laurier, Mr. Burpes and Mr. Robertson of Nova Scotia as members of the committee. Sir John Macdonald should have made all the required investigation and prepared the bill. This is what the country pays him for. should have had the courage to draft a measure and stand or fall by it. He should have faced the responsibility; and not thrown it on the shoulders of others. Mr. Blake and his reform fellow-members are opposed on constitutional grounds to the principle of the plan proposed by Sir John Macdonald, and it was an impudent and tricky proposition to put them on the committee. They hold, and Mr. Blake showed very clearly in his great speech on the question, that the provinces have the right to deal with the license question and that the decision of the privy council in Russell v. The Queen, given by the premier as a reason for his interference (though that decision was rendered after he made his Yorkville threat and after the tory convention had resolved to interfere) did not efford good ground for the interference. In that decision the rights of municipalities, it is well-known, were never considered at all; and the superior court of Quebec has since decided a case against the view taken by Sir John Mac-

abusive attacks do not come with good grace from an organ that has sought to enlarge the scope of the liquor traffic, and that would remove many wholesome and other tory organs are endeavoring to place false light before the people by charging hem with being hypocritical in their protion, and false and dieloyal to their standing and reputation as supporters of tem-This attempt to mislead will. confident, result in ignominions failure. The people are unfliciently inposition of Mr. Blake. The provinces control of the question; and if Sir John Macdonald seriously intends to take the matter under his control he should less a "statesman"—and place it before the hones and the country. But instead and his organs fall afoul of Mr. Blake be-

Our conservative friends in South Vic toria have seen fit to protest the election of Mr. Molatyre. The necessary steps were taken Wednesday by Mr. John MoSwers as solicitor, who filed the pretest in the court of appeal, Toronto. The petitioner is Mr. J. C. Rodden of Lindsay! Great Scott! Have the conservative party come down to that! This fact alone shows the weakness of the case. No one else had the courage to face the music, or append his name to the required document. The petitioner alleges bribery, corrupt practices by the member and by his agents, principally the latter, and also that railway and cab fares were paid for voters. Mr. Fairbairn does not claim the sent; and it is well for him that he does We are informed he could without doubt be disqualified for a long period. Our conservative friends are dying hard. They will not admit in a manly way that they were besten. Some of them-nay, many of them-do so; and would not proceed to court with a trumped up case by Rodden, but orders and funds no doubt came on from Ottawa as part of the general programme. Mr. MoIntyre and his reform friends can await the trial with confidence : if it does not fizzle out, as it did in Mr. Wood's case, the allegations will not be sustained. We can safely assert that the contest was proper ly carried on by the reform party, and that no improper means were employed whatever. Ananiae, Mr. Thos. Fee, "Commodore" Rodden! Shades

Illan MacNab and Beaconsfield; what has become of the good old tory party! Protests have also been entered by the ories in the following cases: East Northumberland, with personal charges against Mr. Ferris; West Hastings, the two Renfrews, South Wentworth and North Ontario. The Ottawa plan is to protect and if possible open ten or a dozen constituencies and then buy up snough to secure a majority in the house. We are confident this plan cannot sne-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

On dit, that Sir John Macdonald is to introduce a bill to change the name of Bothwell constituency to "Jimstephene," Sir John Macdonald has dealt with the as more suitable to Mr. J. J. Hawkins.

> Deputy-Grand Master David Marshall of Port Hope has received an appointment in the Winnipeg custom house as a solatium for retiring in favor of Dr. Brereton in Rest Durham.

It is stated that the Princess Louise is out the country, instead of bringing down | expected to return to Ottawa next week, a bill that would take away from "that A cable report states that the Marquis

> Port Hope figures in the Dominion esti mates for \$12,000 for a post office and \$14,000 for the harbour. Cobourg is down for \$7,000 for post office repairs and castle is to have \$8,000 for completing its

According to the London Advertiser Mr. J. J. Hawkins was sworn upon the pible and the Donay verison at that-by Orange bill when it came up. This ex-

Mr. John Carnegie, M. P. P., as member of the council of the agricultural and arts association, writes to the Peterboro Review, pointing out that one of the four provincial ploughing matches may be held at or near Peterboro, providing \$200 is added to local sources from the prize funds and also if a suitable field can be had.

Significant indeed is Sir Charles Tupper's early retirement from the cabinet The chieftain's mantle has been several times tried on Sir Charles, and the latter does not willingly retire from the field or does not willingly retire from the need or admit that he is not able or fitted to wear the garment aforesaid. A couple of years in London may improve Sir Charles's political reputation, as it will no doubt his physical health, if it be true that the latter is impaired.

Rumor bestows a knightheod on Senator McPherson. It is always thus. Republics and parties are generally ungrateful. Is of brain-power. But perhaps the presi-dency of the council may make up for the insufficiency of the knightly honor.

have so used it. It we had said "X-

the fate of the [Orange] bill—though we

question is relegated to a committee, so Orange incorporation is left to a private member, and the premier's followers hasten to the front to vote against it!"

a letter in the Globe that shows unmisthe opposition. An earnest, old-time reformer, he will give Mr. Mowat loyal

Ottawa by putting Sir John Macdonald the council table with whiskey and hot water. Sir Leonard on his right with a jug of "pure cold water" and, Hon. John Carling on the left with a bottle of i beer. The result of their deliberations must be considerably mixed.

The Toronto Mail says: "In imposing a fine of seven thousand dollars upon the East End Abattoir in Montreal for under valuation, the government took a lenient view af the fraud, as it could have contiscated all the machinery imported, yalued at \$30,000. It is asserted by men in bus iness that the frauds upon the customs in that city amount to hundreds of thousands. if not millions, of dollars annually." Is it not time then for Bro. Bowell to look sharply after the customs officials at Mon-

Mr. George Laidlaw has written a very able letter to the Mail in support of Mr. McCarthy's railway commission measure, and pointing out glaring irregularities in Grand Trunk freight rates. Mr. Laidlaw in fact "goes" for the Grand Trunk, and certainly makes out a very strong case. Mr. Laidlaw says that the Grand Trunk rate of 38e. per barrel of flour from from Detroit to Boston and 70c. from Chatham to Boston is, with other similar instances "national policy with a ven gence." Mr. Laidlaw favours the appointment of three judges as railway commis-sioners, but our judges are already over-worked, and it is not likely any of them would accept this addition to their duties.

Stratford Beacon: "The leading organs of the tory party have never lost a single opportunity to attack in the most partisan and unreasoning fashion the working of the agricultural college at Guelph. The Guelph Herald once belonged to this class of critics, but its opinion of the institution has entirely changed, and none are in a better position to know. Here is the opinion of the Herald: 'It is well known that the Guelph Herald has in former years been a most severe critic of the management in the early days of the college, but for some time an entirely different state of affairs has existed there, and there is no use trying to bring into ridicule an established institution of the province, even if it be under grit control. of those who have the power to uphold

The tory Orillia Packet very unfairly says: "The head master of Omemee high school has felt called upon to obtain and publish a sworn certificate from the pupils attending the school that he does not teach politics. We should say that the usefulness of a teacher who had to take this method of anataining hi character as as instructor was gone The charge of introducing politics made on the platform during the recent ampaign in a very pointed manner; and Mr. William Elliott very properly in du to disprove it. The tenor of the Packet's comment makes it appear that Mr. Ellior is excusing himself before any one had accused him, and that therefore he must ness is gone" because he has met and disproved a charge that had no founds

Hope Times subjoined: "The Times during the present session making ter on the constitutionality of the Crooks act, and pointed in forcible terms to the necessity for uniform legislation in all the provinces on so vital a question as temcommittee and his effort to inveigle the reform members into support of his unconstitutional course, show how he "faced

The Port Hope News: "The cultured guard the reform party out of existen

little boy Meredith to Farmer Mowat in Grip's cartoon, as the waggon toils up the hill, and a Muskoka pumpkin rolls out where little John A. has secured nine others by taking out the tail-board of the waggon. "I have no language equal to the occasion" is Mr. Mowat's reply. Of course the election courts will show how Muskoka was carried. Grip has some capital sketches from the gallery at Otta-

HOME AND POREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

—The sale of the revised New Testament has fallen off tremendously, and the pub-lishers have lost money on it.

—A sexton who was digging a grave in the Santander (Mexico) cemetery, dug up a coffin containing jewels to the value of many thousand dollars.

It is reported that the Quebec members have forced the government to free the article manufactured from homegrown tobacco from payment of tax.

quence.

—John Brown, the queen's body servan t is dead. The rumor that John Brown's death was caused by Fenian poison is discredited and ridiculed. It is said that the

It is now stated that "Number One" whose name is Tyner, is now in New York. The trial efsix more of the Armagh assassination society commenced last Monday. The crown counsel claimed to be in possession of evidence that the murders were planned by the society.

were planned by the society.

The full reports of the recent dynamite explosion in London show that the damage was even far more extensive than at first imagined. The whole of the windows of the local government board offices and India offices were shattered for a distance of 150 yards; a large portion of the former building was blown away, and the massive stonework and balustrade completely wrecked.

-On Sunday week Levi Lewis, of North Yarmouth, a boy eight years old, fell off a straw-stack on a two-time pitchfork. One time ran under the third rib on his left side,

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-Two feet of snow fell in North Carolina on Monday. Virginia was also visited by

—Her Majesty attended the baptism of the infant daughter of the duke and duchess of Albany on Monday.

-Earthquake shocks continue to alarm the residents of villages on .Etna's decliv-ity, and they are deserting their homes and building huts in the open country.

-Relations between Spain and Germany are strained owing to differences on the subject of customs duties. The Spanish minister to Berlin will shortly leave the German capital on furlough in conse-

queen feels his loss severely.

and came out on his right shoulder in front of the collar-bone. His two brothers were with him, and one of them held the hoy while the other pulled out the fork. The boy is doing well.

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