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It pleases Reform papers and orators
to describe the stand taken by Mr.
Meredith as an attack on the Catholics.
It would be just as reasonable to construe
resistance to a deputy-sheriff's over-
charge as an attack on the statutes of
the Dominion.

Vote for the Farmer's Candidate,
John Gibson.

We are persuaded that it is desirable
that the hands of Mr. Meredith should
be greatly strengthened in order to en-
able the party he leads more effectively
to discharge the functions of an Opposi-
tion under our system of administration.
As our readers will know, we are no ad-
mirers of the party system per se. To
the impartial observer it can scarcely
appear otherwise than as a most awk-
ward political device, and one which
wastes a large portion of the time, talent
and resources available for the public
service to say nothing of the corruption
it almost surely engenders. But so long
as we are shut up to the use of the
party system it is evidently desirable
parties should be much more evenly
balanced than they have of late been
in the Ontario Legislature. There is un-
questionably a good work for an able
and patriotic Opposition to do, even in
the Ontario Legislature.—The Week.

Support Ontario's Architects against
Foreign Architects. Vote for Clendenan
and Gibson.

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" "	10,000
" "	5,000
Langelier and Carrier.	2,000
	\$75,300

Let Toronto keep her man for the
next four years, East York can spare
him. Vote for Farmer John Gibson.

To the Electors.

Before another issue of this paper the
question of whether Meredith shall lead
a government in the legislature of our
Province, or Mowat, will be settled at
the polls. Those who imagine that the
defeat of Mowat will be a stigma on the
good name of Ontario, must have but a
poor opinion of the people. William
R. Meredith is a man in the prime
of life, of good character and good abil-
ities and one in whose hands the honor
of his native land can be safely placed.
We trust that the electors of East and
West York will so work and vote that
at the hour of five o'clock on Thursday
his hands will be so strengthened that a
government with him at the head can be
formed. To do this men who will
honestly support him in all just and
good measures must be voted for. Men
of York please do you duty in this re-
spect by voting for the candidates who
will support him. You have two good
men in the persons of Gibson & Glen-
denan, men who have no axes to grind
by being sent to the legislature and men
who will earnestly endeavor to perform
their duty by the electorate without fear
or favor. Mr. Gibson is a man well
known to the electors of East York; he
has been a man of the people, a worker
of the soil, a good friend and a good
neighbor—not a mushroom of yesterday's
growth sprung from no person knows
where. And just here we give to our
readers an extract from a letter to a
gentleman in West York, dated at
Parkdale, May 19th, from a member of
"Canada's New Party" in reference to
the candidature of Mr. Clendenan. He
says: "Personally I entertain the very
highest respect for your candidate Mr.
Clendenan and believe of the two candi-
dates that are seeking the support of the
electors that Mr. Clendenan is the most
desirable one, and if elected he will
prove to be a man that will have the
courage of his convictions, and do what
he believes to be in the best interests of
the electors."

Farmers seize your opportunity and
give one day to work and vote for
Honest John Gibson, your candidate.

The License Law.

It was this week our intention of
referring to the license question and the
position of the Mowat Government in
reference thereto, more particularly. We
intended to show that as good as the law
referring to licenses may be it is not
perfect but improvements could be made
in it. And further, that no law however
good it may be, is of little value unless
honestly carried out. That the license Act
has been honestly and fairly carried out,

he would be a brave writer that would
dare to show that it has.

The Government of Mr. Mowat has
pretended to be in favor of and to do all
it can in favor of temperance and also as
being opposed to the traffic in liquors,
yet what do we find and know? That it
is but a few years ago that a big spree
took place up the lakes in which large
quantities of liquor were used by some
members of the Mowat Government. We
also find that the municipalities of the
province have been robbed of funds de-
rived from the granting of licenses,
which sums have gone into the treasury
of the province to help to swell the col-
lectors of a depleted treasury and to help
office holders to keep the said govern-
ment in power.

It is sufficient for us at this time to
quote from public documents. We
have under our hand the report of the
Hon. The Provincial Secretary, on the
working of the Tavern and Shop Licen-
ses Acts for the year 1889, and we
find a statement of the number of licenses
of the various denominations issued,
and of the number extended,
transferred or removed in each of the
license Districts of the Province during
the past three years as follows:

1886-7	2326
1887-8	2212
1888-9	2934

Whilst a reduction is shown in the
above of the second year as compared
with the first, the third shows a large
increase. In tavern and shop licenses
570 of the former and 11 of the latter
appear to have been issued more in 1889
than in 1888.

The total collections on account of
licenses and fines are as follows:

1886-7	\$401,626 65
1887-8	393,950 17
1888-9	476,555 50

whilst the payments back to the muni-
cipalities have been for the same years:

1886-7	\$153,716 59
1887-8	156,979 89
1888-9	190,297 79

Let us take East York for the year
1889. Amounts received for Provincial
Licenses, Transfers, etc., in each muni-
cipality:

Collected	Pd. back
Scarboro	\$1055 \$672 37
Markham Township	1055 539 90
York, East of Yonge St	995 433 11
Markham Village	420 143 38
Richmond Hill	420 235 72
East Toronto	455 268 03

And so the same thing might be shown
as regards every part of the province.

During the years 1887, 1888, 1889,
the number of prisoners committed to
the county gaols for drunkenness as
compared with the three previous years,
was, as regards York, 8,360, against
5,073, showing an increase of 1,287.
We need not go further into this matter
at the present time. It shows a bad
state of affairs and it should be the duty
of every one who has the prosperity of
the country at heart to endeavor to
create a change by changing the men
who now run the State. Vote for Gib-
son and Clendenan.

One system of National Schools from
the Atlantic to the Pacific. Vote for
Clendenan and Gibson.

The Poor Man.

It is a fortunate thing for the Editor
of the Liberal that the elections (we
go to press on Wednesday) will be
finished to-morrow, otherwise the poor
man (if the time was extended a few
weeks longer) would be completely run
off his base. In his last week's issue he
calls upon the proprietor of this paper
by name for an explanation regarding
the meeting held on the 27th in this
village. We don't claim the Editor of
the Liberal as our Father Confessor,
either in matters imaginary or real.
Neither do we think it is any of his
business that any explanation should be
granted him, about matters that concern
him not.

The Editor of the Liberal is alto-
gether too fresh for this mundane
sphere. How would it do on his part
to grant C. W. Ross, Minister of Educa-
tion, an explanation of the following,
taken from the Empire of 28th May last:

"In August, 1888, there was no election,
and in the peaceful calm of the summer
days Civil editors were wont to give
expression to the views within them without
the fear of hurting the party being too prom-
inently before their eyes. Speaking thus
calmly the real sentiments of the worthy
men would be expressed. It was upon one
of these occasions, to wit, August 19, 1888,
that the good Grit editor of that ironical
Grit paper, the Richmond Hill Liberal,
gave forth his matured opinion of Hon. G.
W. Ross and his management of the Educa-
tion Department thus:

THE EXAMINATIONS.
The very great drop this year in the per-
centage of candidates successful in the de-
partmental examinations calls for explana-
tion. It will not, we think, be contended
that there has been a sudden deterioration
in both teachers and scholars. The papers
set, moreover, excited little or no cen-
sure on the score of excessive difficulty. Nor
were the sub-examiners, as far as we can
learn, as wolves to lambs compared to the
sub-examiners of former years. Hence,
then, came the new influence so potent for
slaughter? The conviction is irresistible
that its source was the Minister of Educa-
tion. Mr. Ross has, without doubt, ob-
served, has without doubt been repeatedly
told, that the number of teachers is rapidly
becoming out of all proportion to the num-
ber of schools. Mr. Ross, therefore, takes
sudden alarm, gives a sudden pull on the
lines, and, presto, the feathers fly thick as
the leaves in the autumn blast.

Now, we do not complain either of the
plucking of so many or of the motive that
prompted the plucking. Indeed, we ap-
prove of the remedy used to maintain a
balance between the supply of teachers and
the demand for them. But we object de-
cidedly to the Minister's fiful and erratic
manner of applying that remedy. Two
years ago a howl arose throughout the
province on account of a too sudden
severity. The Department of Education
evidently was scented by the loud clamor,
and last year strove to appease the storm
by great leniency in both the papers set
and, we should infer, in reading the answers
of candidates, and so it seems likely that
the country will soon be supplied with two
distinct sets of teachers. There will be

one set possessing certificates granted, not
to scholarship, but to ministerial fright;
there will be another set possessing certifi-
cates obtained in spite of the most abrupt
austerity of examiners. We tell Hon. Mr.
Ross that this will not do. We tell him
that all attempts to progressively raise the
standard of Ontario education will be well
received. But to slaughter indiscriminately
one year, and to pass indiscriminately the
next, is not a progressive act. Mr. Ross is
now mounted on his high horse and he will
do well not to descend from it.

Wild horses could not draw as much
truth as the above out of the Liberal these
days."

The above character of the Minister
of Education coming from such an
erudite gentleman as the one that con-
trols the Liberal, must surely be taken
by the voters of East and West York
as conclusive evidence of the unfitness
of G. W. Ross, Esq., to hold a position
in any government and more especially
in a government that boasts of its purity
and truthfulness, like unto the Mowat
Government. We trust that taking this
into consideration the friends of
Messrs. Gibson and Clendenan will do
to the utmost of their ability in helping
forward their election, as it certainly
would be a pity for the electorate with
such a testimonial taken from that pure
and unadulterated sheet, The Richmond
Hill Liberal, to elect men to power who
will support such a government as con-
tains such a Minister of Education, pro-
viding it is supported at the polls. The
certificate of character should carry
great weight with those who imbibe
their principles from the columns of our
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