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TRIALS OF WIVES.

There is a widespread opinion amongst certain classes in England that desertion of a wire for a number of years entitles the deserted one to marry again, and exempts her from a prosecution for bigamy if she does so. The same opinion is becoming widespread in Canada. The idea of men going away from home for years, failing to send any information of where they are, omitting to contribute a farthing to the support of their tamilies, and still expecting to be appermost in the affections of those he abandoned! It is too unreasonable altogether. A man who deliberately deserts his family ought in turn to be deserted, and it is only a question of time until the law relieves his wife of her present marital disabilities. It is hard for a woman to endure a husband who absents himself under such circumstances and for such a length of time as to leave the impression that he had forever left her, and then turn up and impudently talk because he has not dropped into the enjoyment of every comfort which his heart can desire. That one of this class was able to visit the mayor recently, and complain of ill-treatment and enquire about divorce is an evidence of the forbearance with which he was treated. The circumstances of his return home, and the annoyance he gave upon arrival, suggested a reception not at all conducive to his pleasure. The toleration of him at all shows a weakness of the law that should not exist.

SMALL BUSINESS.

An American paper thinks Sir John A. Macdonald deals too lightly with the retaliation question, that he would do well to teach the Canadians that a straight-forward honourable course with Americans would have | should not sell spirituous liquors. They no room for "retaliation." To illustrate. discovered that the high license system "The treaty of reciprocity," says our con- | meant more than the ability of any one to temporary, "once in operation between the | meet the demands of the law in a financial two countries permitted the introduction sense. Their characters, the reputation into Canada of American salt free of duty. of their houses, circumstances of a public But there was no such provision in relation | and private nature, were taken into account, to barrels, so that while salt was admitted | and as the "dives" could not meet the bill free, the Canadians demanded a high duty | they went under and with them most of the on the barrels which contained the salt. | gilded palaces of the quaker city. The That is only one sample of the manner in | change is almost inconceivable. It may be which that treaty was observed by the Can- | said, "Oh, but these judges, who are license adian government." A second sample was | commissioners, do not care for public opinafforded a day or two since when the com- | ion." Do they not? Some of them are missioner of customs at Ottawa issued an | elected periodically, and quite eager to reorder for the collection of a duty of 20 per | tain their hold on the popular vote, but it is cent. upon all the cases and crates in which | a compliment to them-a tribute of honour fruit had been imported from the United | to whom honour is due-to say that they States free. Now we are bound to say that | are absolutely impartial in the discharge of such an imposition was never intended, that | their duty. The judiciary in some of the it was never calculated to tax the covering | American cities may be influenced by politi of an article on the free list, and that the | cal opinion and political power, and to the collection of the impost now is an outrage extent of screening the violators of the law. and an injustice against which the business | But this cannot be said of the judiciary of men have a right to angrily protest. The | Philadelphia. The facts cited in this article Canadians thought the Americans guilty of are at once a testimony to the fidelity of the petty meanness when they put a duty on judges and the efficiency of the license systhe cans containing fish, admitted to the tem. They give courage to those who advo-United States free, but the Canadians have | cate the high license as against the prohibi. surpassed their neighbours and committed a tive system. folly for which an honest reasonable defence cannot be offered. The end of the row occasioned by Mr. Johnson's order is not yet. Lately he submitted to the bulldozing of Charley Rykert in this matter; now he will have to submit to public opinion, expressed in a manner he will not soon forget.

NOW GETTING LIGHT.

We have it from the Oswego Times that "the attempt of President Cleveland to put a very fierce look on his administration, only raises a very significant smile in England and Canada. The tone of their press is about as if they said: 'All right. We understand it. He may abuse us all that he pleases if it will help him get re elected. That accomplished, and the cause of free trade advanced, is worth the price to us, of hearing a little bluster.' They are not deceived, and it is not likely that Ameri. cans will be either."

Then the jingoism of both republicans and democrats will have gone for nothing. If the people see that the message of Mr. Cleve land, demanding legislation that will stop all intercourse, commercially, between Canada and the United States, is so much moonshine, designed only to effect the elec tion, they must also see that the tactics of the republicans are similarly deceptive. If there is a thorough dissipation of the traud the manœuvres of both parties will have gone for nothing. They will have no effect in determining, title to the presidency for which there never was such a desperate fight as that which is now in progress. To see the man, whom the Marquis of Lorne says holds in his hands for more of real sovereignty than any of the kings of Europe, "governing by means of imitations of the English constitution," hand over his check for \$10,000 to the national democratic com. mittee, with his hope that it will contribute to the success of his party, is something which cannot be appreciated outside of America. The sensations of this campaign

able character. It is not often that the president so actively helps his government and friends to use their power in warping public opinion according to political ne. cessities. The rejection of a treaty, providing for an honourable adjustment of the fishery difficulty, and the declaration of war upon Canada, are intended as bids for popularity among those who are carried away by appeals to prejudice. If the majority of the people are not deceived it is a complipliment to their common sense, and an indication that, the present party struggle for supremacy passed, the treaty will be endorsed as the best promoter of peace be tween the two countries.

HIGH LICENSE EFFECTS.

The Philadelphia Enquirer has given the results of high license in Pennsylvania and Ohio. In Pennsylvania there are 7,724 licensed places under the new law against 14,-553 under the old law. In the state at large about two-thirds of the applications were granted, but in Philadelphia about twothirds of them were rejected. The revenue under the old law from 14,553 licensed houses was \$976,179. The revenue this year from was enacted May 13th, 1886. There were then 16,000 saloons in the state. The law shut up 4,000 of them at once. In 1887 689 more were closed. Last winter the tax was raised, and legislation to that effect resulted in the wiping out of 2,141 more of the law the saloons paid nothing to the state. This year less than two-thirds of the old number pay \$455,000 to the state and \$1,-822.000 into the county treasuries. Statements like these revive a considera

tion of the question as to whether high li-

cense is not a sufficient deterrent upon the

liquor traffic, as to whether people who are bound to engage in it, should not be burdened with all the taxes that can be put upon them. It would have been simply impossible to carry prohibition, or even local option, in either of the two states whose statistics we have quoted, but for high license and fewer liquor shops the people voted heartily and with the most satisfactory result. One cannot see what a change the law has made in a great city like Philadelphia unless he has seen it before and since that law has gone into force. There the liquor men had become very numerous and very influential. They did not dread the operations of the law. They probably calculated that it would be used like too many enactments of the kind, without purpose and effect. They relied upon a lax and indifferent administration of it, and they woke up to find that it had passed into the hands of certain judges, who, acting as license commissioners, had power to say who should and who

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Looks That Way. London Advertiser.

It is now announced that the writ for Montreal East is to be issued at once. What about Cardwell? Has that little revolt not been patched up yet.

Work Under Protection. New York Journal.

Let fashionable ladies who never do any needlework but embroidery try to imagine what it must be to make 2,500 button holes in one day! That is what many a poor working girl is forced to do.

Well, Cleveland's on Top. Montreal Star.

Sir John Macdonald is evidently keeping a close eye on American politics while putting in his time at the sea-side. "The party which makes the boldest move," he says, "will reap the richest reward at the

The Order Reversed

Dundas Banner. To fight the devil with fire is an old plan of campaign, but 'a Kingston boniface has reversed the order of things. The salvationists persisted in singing and praying in front of his hotel and he turned the hose on them.

Oh, the Tall Chimneys.

Hamilton Times. Only 18 cents on the dollar was realized by the creditors of the London steel works company, Ont., one of the "long chimney enterprises that we have heard so much about. The liabilities of the concern were over \$92,000.

Advises a Surrender.

Hamilton Times. Canada has hold of the wrong end of the stick, and if she can avert all danger by allowing the Yankees to ship their fish on Canadian railways, and by readjusting the canal tolls in a spirit of fairness, her government cannot get down to the work too

He Is Very Popular Indeed. Canada Presbyterian. The visit of the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier to the west produced a slight flutter in political and literary circles. The opposition leader seems to be a kindly, genial gentlehave been no more numerous perhaps than man, and he certainly has a polished, reusual, but they have been of a more remark. fined mapner.

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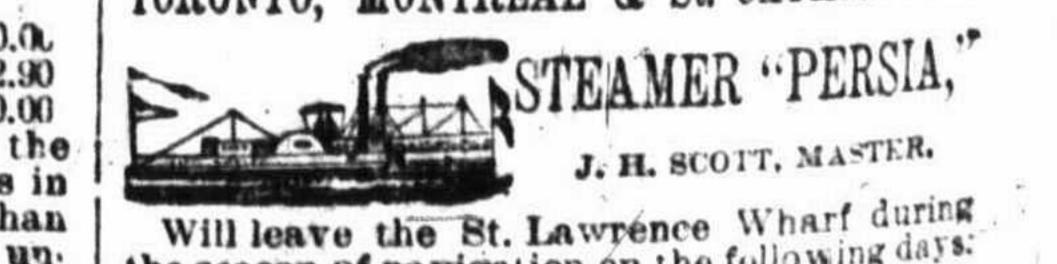
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