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THE DAILY EXAMINER

MAY 30, 1899.

A WRONG APPLICATION.

We must compliment the Guardian upon the vigor and, speaking generally, upon the propriety of its attacks upon the Farquharson Licensing Law. But it is certainly wrong in respect to the application of one of its arguments. The Guardian says:

"But worst of all, the state that receives money as the price of permission to sell liquors or to gamble finds it hard to part with the ill gotten gains. That fact maintained the Louisiana lottery long after the seatment of the majority was against it. What is today the stronghold of the liquor traffic against prohibition in the Dominion? It is the eight million dollars that the Dominion receives from the taxes on liquors and the thousands which the provinces and municipalities receive in license taxes. This broad fact is felt by the men in the liquor trade and by temperance men alike. Once the stream of gold is flowing into the state treasury from the rum-sellers' coffers and it is hard to divert or renounce it. When, hereafter, prohibition or Scott Act is proposed for Charlottetown or the Province every dollar of Mr. Farquharson's license money will be a silver-tongued pleader on the side of rum. The cry will be raised that we cannot do without this money."

While this argument is, speaking generally, a strong one against "license" or "tax," it will not apply to Charlottetown;—because the lion's share of the money paid by the liquor dealers of Charlottetown will go, not into the civic treasury, but into the treasury of the Province! It is the Province that gets the "blood money." The tax payers of Charlottetown will not be perceptibly relieved on account of it. Consequently they have no inducement in the Farquharson License money for opposing either Scott Act or Prohibition. Rather, we believe, the inducement will be the other way. There is indignation among a considerable number of Charlottetown's citizens because the Province has stepped in and "scooped" revenue which properly belongs to the city. It is felt that a limit should be put upon the encroachments of the Province in this regard. Charlottetown's citizens are willing to bear their fair proportion of the burdens put upon the Province by our Liberal Government. But they are compelled to tax themselves heavily for the maintenance of streets, schools, etc., and they naturally object to having legitimate sources of civic revenue tapped and drained by the Provincial Government. It is quite possible that this objection may find expression in the voting out of the Farquharson Licensing Act at the first opportunity, and a return to the Canada Temperance Act.

—A correspondent of the Montreal Star expresses clearly the unfairness of the Liberal gerrymander bill as it affects this Province,—though he forgets to point out that voters in Queens and Prince vote for two candidates each and voters in Kings for only one. The Star remarks that in this Province the representation by population idea will not "Linger Longer."

—In response to Hon. Mr. Campbell's challenge, the Pioneer publishes a list of contracts which it says the Provincial Auditor says were let without tender. If the Pioneer imagines that the public will accept this as proof that Mr. Campbell is in the wrong, it must be very innocent or suppose the public to be very gullible. The list as published by the Pioneer is in no sense "proof,"—in no way meets the requirements of Mr. Campbell's challenge. In point of fact it was before the Legislature when the challenge was made. Mr. Campbell may make a statement about the matter or he may choose not to do so. The burden of proof lies with the Pioneer or the Commissioner of Public Works.

MR. COSTIGAN'S EXPLANATION,

The comments of the press generally on Mr. Costigan's explanation of his defection have been moderate in tone. Liberal papers find in it nothing to boast about or rejoice at. Conservative papers regret a lapse for which no cause has been assigned. The Montreal Gazette says:

"The weakening effect on a political party which the defection of an ex-minister is calculated to have, will be reduced, it not nullified, in Mr. Costigan's case, by the explanation he has chosen to make of his reasons for allying himself with his old opponents. Mr. Costigan was a minister of a Conservative Government, and regarded a Conservative leader, from 1882 till 1896, when, in the words approved by himself in the Parliamentary Companion, he "resigned with his leader." Through the Conservative party he received the highest honors open to an ambitious parliamentarian. He owed something also to the party which had marched to certain defeat, while upholding principles which Mr. Costigan openly and in his heart approved of. If, on some points, he disagreed with the men who had been his colleagues in power, and were later his co-workers in opposition, a man in his place and of his record might reasonably be expected to put the fact aside, at least, while his party was fighting an uphill battle against fortune. Mr. Costigan accepted a portfolio from Sir Charles Tupper, having known him for years. He could work with him when he was in power. Was too much to expect that he could at least bear with him in opposition? Any who have studied political government, and understand the compromise that is continually necessary to secure progress under it, will have but one answer to such a question. Mr. Costigan's speech is given in full. It can be perused from beginning to end without the reader getting the inkling of a justification for his abandonment of his party and of the principles which, with him as one of its leaders, it has held to since confederation. The Conservative party today is the Conservative party Sir John McDonald led, with Mr. Costigan in its Government; which Sir John Abbott led, with Mr. Costigan in its Government; which Sir John Thompson led, with Mr. Costigan in its Government; which Sir Mackenzie Bowell led, with Mr. Costigan in its Government; which Sir Charles Tupper led, with Mr. Costigan in its Government. It will continue to be the same party, with Mr. Costigan among its opponents. He quits it in personal pique, not on principle, and while the loss to a party of an old and respected member is always to be regretted, it is to be also said that Mr. Costigan's explanation of his course will reduce the regret in his case to a minimum, because it will let the interested public see that there is no excuse for the line he has followed, and that he is not the man most people took him for.

—Rob Roy has taken the gauge of the Rum(p) Government.

—If Premier Farquharson has—he says that he has—proof that there is a club of boys who play cards and drink, Sunday and Monday, why doesn't he take legal proceedings and have the evil suppressed?

—The Farquharson Licensing Law will go into operation on Thursday. Then all who sell alcoholic liquors in Charlottetown must pay up or shut up,—or sell in violation of the law and so run the risk of fine and imprisonment.

—The Montreal Gazette remarks that: Mr. Foster, in his speech at New York, struck the right note, as he rarely fails to do. He was British. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier visited Boston some years ago, he spoke in a very different strain, with the object of propitiating United States sentiment. But Mr. Foster is an imperialist at all times and in all places, and does not change his flag to catch every passing breeze.

—The death of Rev. H. B. Swabey, known to many readers of THE EXAMINER as at one time rector of Port Hill, is announced. The deceased gentleman was the eldest surviving son of the late Capt. Wm. Swabey, (R. H. A.), J. P., who for a number of years resided in Charlottetown. In 1871 he removed to Calais, France and thence to England. While here he married the second daughter of Rev. L. C. Jenkins, D. C. L. He was an uncle of Mrs. Harry Douse, of Charlottetown Royalty.

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