

Parliament in 1878, and may be applied adopted the Act. to any city or county in Canada, upon a qualified to vote at a Dominion election. and one city have adopted the Act. The object, as stated in its preamble, is the Provinces, uniform legislation respecting the traffic in intoxicating liquors. It was passed in answer to the petitions and prayers of hundreds of adopted the Act. men and women in the Dominion, for happiness of our people.

2. In order to bring the act to a vote, a petition must he signed by at least one-fourth of the legal voters in a municipality, which petition, after being deposition for ten days in the office of the Sheriff or Registrar, is forwarded to the Dominion Government, and thereupon official notice of a day upon which the electors may vote for or against the adoption of the Act.

3 When the Act has been adopted and proclaimed in force, the retail sale of all intoxicating liquors for use as beverages, is at once and entirely stopped; all bars are closed, and no licenses can be issued.

The sale of alcoholic compounds is allowed for three purposes:-medicaleffectually guard against any abuse.

vendors mentioned in above paragraph, tivating grapes and manufacturing wine s therefrom, and persons exclusively en gaged in a wholesale trade, and licensed by the county or municipality.

under the Act. Manufacturers of pure municipality. entirely precludes the retail of all intox- crime comes from RUM." icating liquors for beverage purposes. mental and mechanical purposes; it soberly while so many open doorsmay be under the Act.

St. Stephen, N. B., and in other places reason for exacting the full penalty of where it has gone into force. What has been done?

SUMMARY.

Nova Scotia has eighteen counties and 1. It is an act passed by the Dominion one city, of which thirteen counties have

New Brunswick has fourteen counties majority vote of the electors therein and three cities, of which nine counties

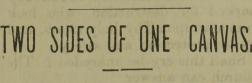
Manitoba has five counties and one to promote temperance and secure in all city, of which two counties have adopted the Act.

> Prince Edward Island has three counties and one city, all of which have

Ontario has thirty-eight counties and some effective measure to demish drunk- unions of counties and ten cities, of enness and promote the sobriety and which twenty-five counties and two cities have adopted the Act, and in five where the Scott Act is not in force, counties and three cities agitation has the County Council may appoint been started in its favor.

> Quebec has fifty-six counties and four cities, five counties of which have adopted the Act.

At the vote on bill in the Local House the Governor and Council examine the lately on the appointment of Inspectors petition, and if they approve it, give for the Scott Act, only four voted against the Act, and twenty for it.



One beautiful afternoon in August. there came to me the heart-broken wife of a State prison convict. We tried to sacramental and mechancal, and vendors plan for his pardon and restoration to not to exceed one in each township, two home and the world. It was a very sad in each town, or one for each 4000 in- case. He was the only surviving son of habitants in cities, are appointed by the a very noble man-one who lived only to Lieutenant Governor for this purpose. serve the poor, the tempted, and the The conditions of sale for each of these criminal. All he bad, all he was, he gave purposes are very strict and such as to unreservedly to help thieves and drunkards. His house was their home. 4 The following parties are allowed to His name their bail to save them from sell by wholesale, and then only to the prison. His reward their reformation. It was a happy hour to hear him tell of or to such persons as shall forth with the hundreds he had shielded from the carry the same beyond the limits of the contamination and evil . examples of county or city, or of ary adjoining prisons, and of the the large proportion county or city which is under the Act, he had good reason to believe permanently viz : manufacturers of cider, licensed saved. Out of hundreds, he once told distillers or brewers, companies incor-porated to carry on the business of cul-forfeited by neglect to show themselves in court according to agreement-only two!

Bred under such a roof, the son started in life with a generous heart, noble The smallest quantity which can be sold by wholesale is, for beer, 8 gallons, of prosperity, fairly earned by energy, infor all other liquors, 10 gallons. When- dustry, and character, ended in bankever cider, destilled, or malt liquors are ruptcy, as is so often the case in our risky sold by those producing them, it must and changing trade; then came a be only at the place of manufacture, and struggle for business, for breadin all the above cases the burden of temptation-despair-intemperance. He proof lies with the sellers to furnish could not safely pass the open doors that city or town or municipality for which satisfactory evidence that the liquors tempted him to indulgence, forgetfulness, he is appointed it shall be his duty sold were to be carried forthwith out- and crime. How hard his wife wrought to make diligent enquiry into the side the limits of the city or county and struggled to save him from in-under the Act. Manufacturers of pure dulgence, and then to shield him from be reasonable or probable cause for work of temperance. The young memnative wines made from grapes grown by exposure! How long wife, sister, and them in Canada, may also sell their friends laboured to avert conviction and wines at the place of making, but only the State prison ! "I would spare him in quantities of not less than 10 gallons, gladly," wrote the prosecuting attorney, and only when duly licensed by the "if he would stop drinking. He shall never go to prison if he will be a sober

the law-All comes from rum.

Woe unto him that giveth his neigh bor drink. Wee unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness and his chambers by wrong for the stone shall cry out of the wall and the beam out of the timber shall answer it.

SCOTT ACT LEGISLATION.

The following is the text of the bill introduced by Mr. Stockton on Saturday last, for the better enforcement of the Scott Act:

It passed the House without a division, but with the addition of a section providing that in counties similar officers to those provided for in the bill, for the purpose of enforcing the License Act, and for the the 1st of January in each and every | I certify that I obtained immediate

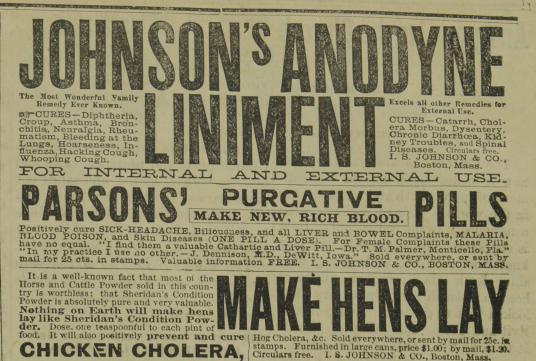
Victoria, Chapter 23, entitled an act jurisdiction before whom an inforto define the duties of constables and mation under the second part of the following is substituted in lieu have been heard and determined, thereof. It shall be the duty of all shall make a return. constables, special constables and policemen to search out and prose- ton's bill be read section by section, cute all offenders against the pro- the committee divided as follows visions of the second part of the Canada Temperance Act, 1878 by making complaint and prosecuting the same to conviction before some court of competent jurisdiction in any city, town or municipality where the said act has been or may hereafter be brought into operation.

2. Section two, of the said act is hereby repealed.

3. The city, town or municipal council of any city, town or munici- ed in St. John, has just installed the pality within which the Canada Tem- officers for the ensuing term. The cereperance Act of 1878 now is or hereafter may be brought in force, is hereby authorized to appoint one or bers perform for the next three months, more special officers as hereinafter the duties of the various positions to provided, to be called inspectors, which they have been elected:whose duty it shall be to search out

and prosecute all offenders against the second part of the Canada Temperance Act of 1878, and when any information is given to any such inspector that there is cause to suspect that some person is violating or has violated any of the provisions of the second part of the Canada Temperance Act 1878, within the limits of the

be reasonable or probable cause for work of temperance. The young memmaking the same, shall lay an in- bers of the Division have held a monthly formation for such violation before a ment during the winter, all of which court of competent jurisdiction, and has contributed much to cement the dilligently prosecute the same. And membership and at the same time add no inspector appointed under this to the numerical strength of the Division 5 The adoption of the Act therefore man. But all this wretchedness and act shall be dismissed except for cause. These socials have been enjoyed by old 4 The said inspectors shall possess, and young alike, and the membership have and enjoy all rights, privileges, feel under great obligations to the Compowers, protection and immunities mittee which so appropriately and succonferred or imposed upon constables, cessfully conducted these enjoyable special constables or police officers by any act of assembly of this province the ladies and gentlemen, not connected close. or by any local by-law of the district with the Division, who contributed so for which such inspectors are ap- much to the success of the public enter-5 For every default in the dis- was spent in their usual pleasantries of honored name disgraced, a loving home charge of his duty under this act, an conversation, games, and music, and The Scott Act cannot be repealed broken up, a wide circle of kindred sorely inspector shall be liable to a penalty about ten o'clock, the company, numberunder three years; has heavy and in- pained, a worthy, well-meaning man of \$50, to be recovered in an action ing about one hundred, sat down to a wrecked. Sorrow and crime "all comes of debt in any court of competent supper furnished by the ladies of the jurisdiction by any person suing the Division. During the evening the Chapsame, one-half of said penalty to be lain, S. B. Paterson, in a neat and happy paid to the treasurer of the district speech tendered the heart-felt thanks of for which such inspector is appointed to form part of the contingent fund to all present not members already to thereof. 6 Each of the said inspectors shall strong drink. be paid out of the funds of the city, town, or municipality for which he When tried before a Stipendiary or quaint vases of beautiful flowers, and is appointed, a salary not exceeding COMMENCING TO ARRIVE five hundred dollars per annum to be paid in equal monthly instalments. 7 All inspectors appointed under and noisy children played near. A span this act shall be indemnified by the city town or municipality for which they are appointed for all costs incurred in prosecuting any information where the same is dismissed by the court after hearing the same or when a conviction is had and is quashed on appeal to the supreme court or otherwise or in case the fine and estify under from rum. Silks and diamonds., flowers costs be not recovered, on I roduction of a certificate from the judge or found along tendance, all come from rum. The court hearing the information that with liquors are print facie evidence of owner was one who in a great city coined there was reasonable grounds for English, Scotch, German and Canadian Tweed making the same. 8 Every inspector appointed under German Worsted Suitings, and French Trouser-Prosecutions may be brought by or in To me it was a dissolving view. I lost this act shall make a return of all the name of any persons, or by or in the sight of the gay women, the frolicksome cases prosecuted by him in each and The latest styles of Gents' Fur Hats and Gent's every year ending December 31st, how the same were disposed of, the Satisfaction Guaranteed, all the latest Fashion Plates to select styles from, evidence. One third of the fines result- feet by nine; the sad wife going from the amount of fines and costs paid or ing to the municipality are to be put judge to attorney, from court to Gover- punishment awarded and any other arCal and Examine, will aside as a fund for prosecuting illegal nor's Council, begging mercy for her matter required of him by the overtempted husband. I heard above the council by which he is appointed. The Act is being well carried out in children's noise the croquet, laugh and Such returns shall be made to the



1. Section one of the act 45 the peace or other court of competent READ, Lieut Col.

On the question that Mr Stock-

Yeas-Blair, Turner, McLeod, Hannington, Hetherington, Labillois, Wilson, Leighton, Ellis, Park, Stock ton, Dr. Lewis, Hibbard, Perley, Baird, Humphrey, Morton, Burchill, Pugsley, Palmer—20.

Nays- Wetmore, Adams, Mc-Adam, McManus-4.

GURNEY DIVISION NO. 5.

This grand old historic Division, locatmony was performed by the Deputy, John P. Bell, assisted by John Rankin as Grand Con. and the following mem-

> Thos. Hicks, W. P. J. D. Wilbur, W. A. David Bradley, R. S. Sena Wetmore, A. R. S. May Fleming, F. S. James Mason, Treas. Chap. S. B. Paterson, Albert Smith, Con. Ada Fleming, A. Con. Ada Wetmore, I.S. W. T. Baird, O. S. P. W. P. C. H. Smith Annie Rankin, Organist.

The Division has just closed a very

prevention of the illegal sale of year, and every police magistrate, parish court commissioner, justice of tion of Minard's Liniment.—C. CREWE



Gilbert's Lane Dye Works, St. John Also McCall's New York Bazar

Glove-Fitting Patterns.

creasing penalties; and with one excep- | tion allows of no appeal from the of rum," says the keen-sighted lawyer. decision of the first court

7. Can the Scott Act be enforced ? door-step, I looked beyond, and close by Yes.

penalties adequate. For the first offence sively and with greater taste. Over the not less than \$50 fine and costs. For broad piazza hung lazily an Eastern hamsecond offence, not less than \$100 and mock, while all around were richly costs. For each subsequent offence, painted chairs and lounges of every easy imprisonment.

Police Magistrate, a Parish Commission- the delicious lawn was bordered with er, Recorder or Mayor, the decision of them. On the lawn itself gaily dressed the Court is summary and final. There women laughed merrily over croquet, is no long harrassment of appeal.

liquor, money, or consumption of liquors, salutations passed between the croquet has nor necessarily to be proved; if players and the tashionable equipages the Court is satisfied from the evidence that rolled by. It was a comfortable that a transaction in the nature of barter home as well as a luxurious one. or sale has taken place conviction may Nature, taste, and wealth had done their follow.

sale, may be called oath.

Apparatus for guilt, and unless sati-factorily explained his gold out of the vices of his fellowwill cause conviction.

name of the Collector of Inland Revenue, children, the impatient horses, and the and it shall be the duty of the latter ocean rolling up to the lawn. I saw inofficer to prosecute upon reasonable stead the pale convict in his cell twelve sales under the Act.

Sussex Vale, Fredericton, Woodsteck, and the surf waves, that lawyer's stern first meeting of such council after

Manfully did the young man struggle All bars, shops, tippling places and she- to resist the appetite Again and again beens are to be closed-temptations are did he promise, and keep his promise removed; it allows the sale, under perhaps a month, then fall. He could strict regulations for medical, sacra not walk the streets and earn his bread limits the wholesale traffic to customers opened by men who sought to coin gold who shall forthwith carry the liquor out of their neighbors' vices-lured him outside the limits of the city or country, to indulgence. So, rightfully, the State pointed. or of an adjoining city or county which pressed on, and he went to prison. An

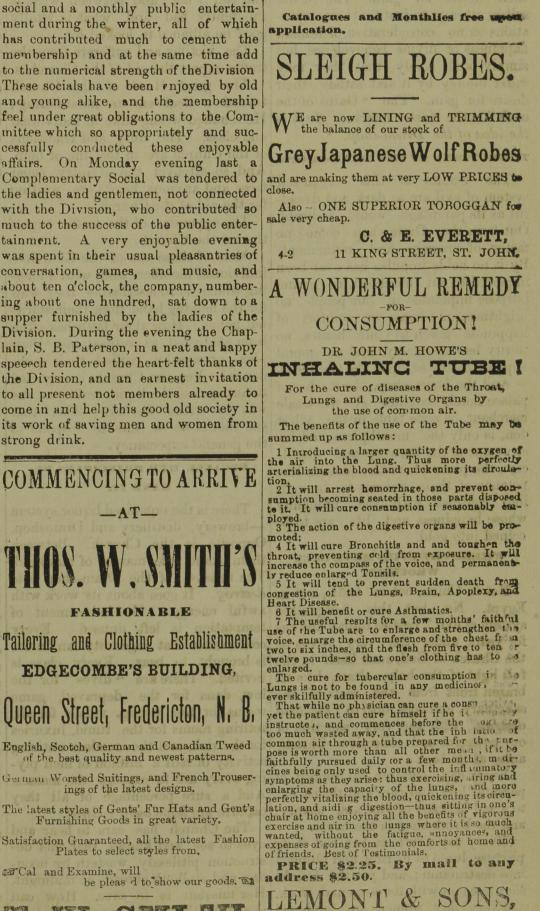
As I parted from the sad wife on my the laughing sea stood a handsome cot-The convictions are summary, and the tage. The grounds were laid out expenand tempting form. Overhead were The precise description of the of superb horses pawed the earth imthe actual passing of patiently at the gate, while gay best. It was a scene of beauty, comfort The persons charge the unlawful taste. luxury, and wealth, All came and equipage, stately roof and costly atmen.

social and a monthly public entertainaffairs. On Monday evening last a tainment. A very enjoyable evening the Division, and an earnest invitation come in and help this good old society in its work of saving men and women from

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ings of the latest designs.



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