

step out. He was in sympathy with the cause. The official must show more sympathy with them and their work or a change must be made.

Mr. Cronkite said those who knew him knew that his sympathies were in favor of temperance. He was in sympathy with the efforts of the ladies in a good work. He had told some of these ladies in the morning that the Council had not the power to remove the Inspector without good cause being shown; they could not clash with the law. He would say to the ladies, we are in sympathy with you—your words here to-day mean good and will do us all good. He himself had his weakness; he drank but he was temperate and glided in to his home; he would say that he had his weakness in the future to be more zealous and not give occasion for charges or for seeking evidence against him and who desired to be some where else.

One lady had told him that she could respect the man if he had authority, thought he and yet he would keep out of the way. Mr. Hanson had told that while in some cases he might feel morally sure that a violation of law, but owing to the peculiar situation of the Council, could not exist. He could get good proof and duty to prove that he would be directed in duty, and being shown he and others would be with the ladies in endeavoring to secure a change. He had every confidence in Mr. Drysdale, who had been proposed for the office, but they would, it seemed to him, have to content with the matter as it is at present.

Mr. West was pleased to meet here a larger delegation of women in so good a way. There was nothing but had been said, as strong as a woman's will, and it was well to have that strong will enlisted in the cause of temperance and virtue. He had been the target for 30 years, and was for every moment intended to promote temperance. It was in his own place and such a hard woman came here and said we want another he would step out. He had thought Hanson must have moved away from Woodstock. There are many places in the country where liquor which he does not want. They should all unite to save the old and the little one from this evil and wipe it out.

Mr. West said that he was not sufficient reason for a change when the present difficulties are not such that violators of the law who have been convicted and remain in the town?

Mr. Harding said he was not there to make a temperance speech but to do business, and this was business in which his parish was interested, because he contributed its share of the \$300 paid the Inspector as salary. He had always been opposed to the appointment of this officer, who had been convicted, even bringing a complaint against violators. A man had told him that a rumpler had said to him that he was in the town for \$125 that stand that or pay \$300 fine. He would say what he thought and did not think Hanson the right man for the place. The people of the county were crying out that they wanted a square, temperate, God-fearing man in the office, and that was not that kind of man. The fact was that in Woodstock rum drinking and the sale of liquor was increasing, and that was proof enough that the official was not doing his duty. Things were never worse in Woodstock in this respect. There was now a man who had been convicted who ought to be in jail, and Hanson ought to find him, although he was in the trotting park, at the theatre, or in the street, before the meeting of Council, while all Hanson was doing was making a show of doing something by getting up convictions in the country. In his own parish, where he was in his report, there were only two or three of his own; most of them was his friend Snow's work. From January there were no prosecutions till Mr. Gaskin came with his law and secured some 30 odd convictions. What better reason for a change was wanted than that proof that the officer was not doing his duty? He had treated him fairly and squarely. They thought he was not diligent enough because he had not prosecuted the man who had been five weeks ago Mr. Harrison and Mr. Barpe came to him and asked him if he would not do more and he told them he would do all he could. He complained that these ladies and the temperance people of Woodstock did not act in sympathy with him. Shortly after that he was taken down and sent to prison from doing the work he wished to in town and county. With reference to Mr. Harding's remarks, he had met Mr. Gaskin, but the first man he had met was with about recent Scott Act cases was Albin A. Taylor. Mr. Gaskin made a fair and square trade with Taylor. A Gaskin was a gentleman, and had helped him in return he had helped Taylor and paid him \$68 and Mr. Gaskin \$12. He had done the work, fought the fight, and had helped him right. He showed Taylor receipt for \$68, and the entry in his cash book of payment to Gaskin. He had paid them out of his pocket for his costs. Mr. Gaskin had given no evidence himself; he had helped bolster up other witnesses; he had no claim but the money was given to him.

Mrs. Gaskin asked if the work was being done properly. That was the important point. Mr. Hanson—There have been convictions in March and April.

Mr. Smith had heard that as nothing was being done Gaskin and Taylor were sent for. Mr. Hanson—Not so far as I know. Gaskin sent Taylor. In reply to Mr. West he said he had never had any complaint from Centreville—he read from the law the duty of inspectors. As to the charge of having received hush money he challenged man, woman or child in Woodstock or Carleton County, to come forward and say he ever received a cent for hush money. There had been two or three cases reported to him but before he could get them the men had left the country.

Mr. Simpson remarked that it was equally the duty of constables to act in matters of violation of the Scott Act, with the Inspector, only they get no salary. He thought it was possible to harness an officer to a load he was unable to haul. He thought Hanson had done much good in the county and no doubt, after this discussion he would do much more, and they knew him while a stranger had been proposed to take his place.

Mr. Smith said that the ladies who had signed the petition was a sufficient guarantee as to the person proposed. After what they had heard as to the increase of the traffic and the sympathy of the rum sellers and their friends being strong with Hanson, he would vote for a change.

Mr. Harding thought the section of the law prescribing that inspectors should secure for and prosecute offenders had evidently not been added to.

In reply to a question, Mrs. Tress said the appointment was not an annual one but the Inspector continued in office till removed for cause.

Mr. Harding moved, seconded by Mr. Simpson—Resolved that this Council desires a change in the office of Inspector. Lost—yeas 10, nays 12.

Mr. Simpson moved, seconded by Mr. Cronkite—Resolved that this Council desires the Inspector to see his utmost duty to enforce the Scott Act in this county. Mr. Graham said he had voted as he had, on the resolution before passed, because he had failed to hear the charges against Hanson proved. He did not agree with the Inspector as to withholding a complaint because there was fear of not convicting. He thought it better to risk losing a case rather than to prosecute when they would do it.

He would say that if Hanson did not do better in the future he could not go to re-join him.

Mr. Harding—The statement Mr. Graham had just made he thought was a good reason for voting against Hanson. It had been proved by facts that Hanson had not done his duty.

Mr. Cronkite had told the ladies that if charges were proved he would go against Hanson, but there had been no evidence except that a man was at large who should be in jail, but Hanson had assured him he had done his best to arrest him. He was more specific charge was proved he would cancel his vote. He did think more convictions might be made and thought Hanson would hush with shame as what he had heard; he thought the Inspector would be stimulated by day's discussion. In regard to the other gentlemen, who had been named, he had a high esteem for Mr. Drysdale.

Mrs. McLeod said they had understood the Inspector's term of office expired this year. It appeared that they were mistaken and seemed, more than ever, that the Scott Act was all play rather than sober reality. To constables said what they would do if charges were brought; it seemed to her they had brought a charge which had been acknowledged. A man was convicted and sentenced to jail and that man is now bringing money in Woodstock, his numerous friends in to see and patronize him, to see how he is getting on and congratulate him on the

smart trick he is playing. If Hanson is it best we keep him in office. She might add that their visit to the Council and the discussion they had heard would do to their interest in public affairs, and move that the rights of widows and unmarried women be recognized they might at coming elections take more active interest than he had formerly.

Mr. Plummer had no personal feelings against Hanson who had done a good deal of work, although people living remote in the country did not know just how much had been done and how much neglected. While charges had not been sustained and Hanson had by and by been cleared, it was his duty to be sure that he was in his advantage in the future to be more zealous and not give occasion for charges or for seeking evidence against him and who desired to be some where else.

Mr. Simpson did not think the fault complained of was altogether Hanson's, who had done good work in Aberdeen, but the public and church members and professional temperance people did not do their duty and assist in personal efforts in enforcing the law.

Mr. Harding submitted a statement prepared by himself showing that the number of miles of roads in each parish, on the Rowe & Colby map was as follows:—Knox, 130 miles; Wicklow, 77; Richmond, 116; Wilmet, 108; St. John, 104; Wakefield, 112; Aberdeen, 104; Peel, 69; Northampton, 70; Brighton, 143; Woodstock, 63. Total, 1,004 miles.

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