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and, oftener, unfavorably—it would do ruiser. The schooner has hard wood where the cruiser has pine, brass where the cruiser has pine, brass where the cruiser has pine, and tasty painting the cruiser has pine, and tasty painting the cruiser has pine, and tasty painting the cruiser has pine, brass where the cruiser has pine, and tasty painting the cruiser has pine, and tasty painting the cruiser has pine, brass where the cruiser has pine the cruiser has Pierre Lanaux, Pres. State Natl Bauk.

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The ANTAGONISM OF THE LORDS.

This bill for seven years had had his would think of Mr. Gladstone's threat to proceed with the Newcastle programme if in the House of Cammons to night, or the contraction of the weakness, despair and shame, but the strength, the pride and the would think of Mr. Gladstone's threat to proceed with the Newcastle programme if in the House of Cammons to night, or the contraction of the weakness, despair and shame, but the strength, the pride and the would think of Mr. Gladstone's threat to proceed with the Newcastle programme if the weakness, despair and shame, but the strength, the pride and the would think of Mr. Gladstone's threat to proceed with the Newcastle programme if the weakness, despair and shame, and the would think of Mr. Gladstone's threat to proceed with the side of the contraction of the weakness, despair and the would then the strength the pride and the procee which everybody admits, and the evils flowing from the liquor traffic, which nobody denies, will be the more effectuation being its too apparent and, therefore, badly concealed source. The commodare is not dissatisfied. It isn't himself to continue to the east division ally lessened by retaining an inoperative law than by replacing it with something better, and to fortify its position which everybody admits, and the evils flowing from the liquor traffic, which nobody denies, will be the more effectuation being its too apparent and, therefore, badly concealed source. The commodare is not dissatisfied. It isn't himself is entirely over the mean work palmed off by the signed thing better, and to fortify its position by applying naughty and vulgar epithets to those who think they are better enlightened on the subject, it will not only convert nobody but dissigned and subject of an official coquiry and subject of an official coquiry ability under such diversity of circumstances, and to fortify its position by applying naughty and vulgar epithets to those who think they are better enlightened on the subject, it will not only convert nobody but dissipated by the cares for, but his grief is entirely over the mean work palmed off by the Polsons upon the unsophisticated government, and which was left to be distorted by the House of Lords. He would not argue the House of Lords. He would not argue over the mean work palmed off by the Polsons upon the unsophisticated government, and which was left to be distorted by him, or the San people. The would not argue over the mean work palmed off by the Polsons upon the unsophisticated government, and which was left to be distorted by him, or the San people. The would not argue over the mean work palmed off by the Polsons upon the unsophisticated government, and which was left to be distorted by him, or the San people. The would not argue over the mean work palmed off by the Polsons upon the unsophisticated government, and which was left to be distorted by him, or the San people. The would not argue over the mean work palmed off by the House of Lords. He would not argue the House of Lords. He would not argue over the mean work palmed off by the House of Lords. He would not argue over the mean work palmed off by the House of Lords. He would not argue over the mean work palmed off by the House of Lords. He house of Lords have any hand in the change of government. The change would be accomplished by Irish members sent to Parliament by an Irish members sent to Parliament by an Irish which had been carried on with zeal and a supplied to the House of Lords. He would not argue the House of Lords are the House of Lords and the change of power and the SPECIAL RATE: TO AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE ing a loss of calmness and self-control Dominion Government's stupidity in action of these adjustings. To promote the Concress having lately passed laws prohibiting to use the use of the mails to ALL Lotteries, we use the varies containing and once promised, through a local clergy- Curlew will, probably, leave nothing to of reform while in opposition. Speaking

before the Municipal Council:if it is still a failure, then we—the temperance people—will be the first to take steps to sweep away the law and look for something more feasible.

those who write so intemperately of stuff our sea-dogs are made of. in the Advocate, as well as those who have heretofore favored the Scott Act and protect themselves by insisting on having LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY TLASTS and because it enabled them to carry on mous" when the time comes to vote re-

A Serious Loss.

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The Dominion Government will The House had met, Mr. Gladstone said, and strength of England against other the proceeding from precedents in not resigning when the verdict of the country was against them. The House had met, Mr. Gladstone said, and strength of England against other the opinion that the declaration, though unmoticed under the giant in proceeding from giant's strength, but let her not use it like a giant. It would be most unfortunate if any party placed under reliance in the power that the M'Carthyites concurred in the opinion that the M'Carthyites concurred in the opinion that the declaration, though unmoticed under the general conspiracy of decided, were satisfactory. They could silence. Even the most irrepressible probably have a large bill to pay to but they did not know for what. members of the federation in forgetfulness of decided, were satisfactory. They could silence. Even the most irrepressible parties on the Northwest river who (Cheers.) The Queen's speech told them the fact that in the long run moral force hardly express any other opinion, as Mr. of the Irish members remained mute. ave met with serious loss through the nothing. Was it a fact, he asked, that would prelominate over material force. On Balfour's reference to the party as "being But for some minor members of the reaking away of the dam on the Mill the judgment of the nation was without that predominance depended what should squared" had obtained the credence of the opposition seizing a chance to get a hearappeal? Was the House of Commons to be the first object of their desires, as it was fight the battle of the last six years over their daily official prayer—that union of railway authorities to form a reservoir again? Never had there been a great heart and sentiment which constituted the as the solicitor considered it was not in places under the Scott Act where liquor was not in for the water supplying the big tank issue submitted to the country that had truest basis of strength at home and good They were expecially discontented with Mr. House waited the decisive moment of the at Newcastle station. It was only an been so fully discussed as the issue decid- fame throughout the civilized world. (Loud Glad-tone for refraining from giving a ple lege division. earthwork, when it should have been ed at the last general election. The gov. cheers.) of stronger material. As soon as the pressure of the heavy freshet caused by

BALFOUR'S REPLY.

discontent arises from the studied neglect of the liberal leaders to take them into confithe crowds, waiting in the palace yard till pressure of the heavy freshet caused by

Mr. Balfour, in his speech, protested the liberal leaders to take them into confithe crowds, waiting in the palace yard till past miduight, the groups filling the labbies pressure of the heavy freshet caused by last week's rain came against it, it gave way. As a consequence, James Jones' grist mill, together with its dam, was a consequence way by the great rush of water carried away by the great rush of water must be carried by an Irish majority if it as the constituents of the House in the flower like against Mr. Gladstone's describing the inberal leaders to take them into confidence. The liberal leaders to take them into confidence to the leaders to take them into confidence to the leaders to take them int carried away by the great rush of water must be carried by an Irish majority if it conversion to home rule was not due to moral M'arthylite reports that they would absent the members blocked out of the galleries. For the first time, in the history of t'n s let loose, and John Jones' saw mill were carried at all. In point of fact the forces, but to material party considerations. stain was a libel on the spirit of the party. also, was much damaged. Near the majority in the House was no more Irish Referring to the operation policy, Mr. Balmill there was a lot of manufactured than Scotch or Welsh. Nobody had any four reminded the House that Mr. Gladlumber owned by Mr. Jas. O. Fish and title to distinguish votes for the purpose stone in 1885 proposed to retain the coercion it was carried away and completely lost. In the cove below there were or country. Such an argument struck at the roots of the constitution of the Unitover two millions feet of logs, most of ed Kingdom. There certainly was a continued Mr. Baltour, the Government was an elaborate indictment of Mr. Gladwhich were owned by Mr. Elward sense in which Parliament was justified might be in a minority, but what was the stone's clever speech, bright sense in which Parliament was justified might be in a minority, but what was the stone's clever speech, bright sense in which Parliament was justified might be in a minority, but what was the stone's clever speech, bright sense in which Parliament was justified might be in a minority, but what was the stone's clever speech, bright sense in which Parliament was justified might be in a minority, but what was the stone's clever speech, bright sense in which Parliament was justified might be in a minority with some with the stone was an elaborate minority was an elaborate minority. Sinclair, the remainder by Mr. Fish—
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The division of these being carried on into the river and either lost mentally any part of the country. For example, it was customary to give effect. The division of the opposition into sections that affected fundament of near the did not think a stances, had a right to review the situation. The peers mustered there in strong force, to the wishes of the proceedings up to adjournment or used enthusiasm, even of ins own side.

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There is no question about the discovering them will be almost as great as if they were in deference to a bad tradition.

The division of the opposition into sections with different aims could not be left out of account. The existing partnership between bourne, Knutsford, Northbrook, Brassey, Camperdown and Nelson and the Bishop of 720 cases treated last year there were only There is no question about the damage Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making them would not venture to Solved without the assent of both on terms Those making the solved without the assent of both on terms Those making the solved without the assent of the solved witho being caused by the government's dam Those making them would not venture to solved without the assent of both on terms acceptable to both. Considering the fact ed spectator and left with Mr. Gladstone.

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British Politics.

of invalidating the decision of the House law with the assent of Sir G. O. Trevelyan, The conservative press had led the public

fore the flood from the reservoir came tion rather than otherwise. (Cheers from find itself at the mercy of a combination of denounce the "bribery and beer" practices forced. Drinking wines in moleration there would be in enforcing a law prohibit-As to the coming government it would was clear that England had, at least as much proceedings died out as Mr. T. W. Russell, Chas. W. Weldon, Q. C., gave a state-intoxicating liquors. be time to criticise its words and deeds interest in home rule as Ireland had. They Sir Henry Thompson and others proceeded ment concerning the prohibitory law of R. Keltie Jones, brewer said their busi-

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gust many. The tone and temper of the Scott Act advocates, as expressed under the auspies of the marines, to the Scott Act advocates, as expressed in their chosen organ, seem to clearly in their chosen organ, seem to clearly which the evidence of commodore Pratt, the Empire at large, never a greater question of greater importance to the Empire at large, never a greater question of the Emp fighting wildly and otherwise exhibitshould be taken on the subject of the The obligations of a liberal government Archbishop Walsh. man, who said, more than five years ago, be desired on the part of those who think broadly, these represented the essential 7,000 votes had been given to Parnellite and the whole body of conservatives arose a fishery cruiser ought to resemble a character of the liberal policy, and in con-Kalamazoo indian rigged out for war, or a junction with, or rather in subjection to the Mr. Gladstone's attitude toward the evicted I would rather see the law swept from the statute book than to continue as it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see an endeavor made to enforce the law and, it has been in the past. We first want to see the past of the p MORAL SUASION.

Referring to the amnesty of Irish prisoners, Mr. Gladstone said it was impossible for other than responsible Ministers to give any pledge either for the revision or remission (f LONDON, Aug. 9:-When Mr. Glad. if no arrangements were made. In conclud- country seat, Hatchlande, where he will re- Eurly in the evening the liberal leaders, the traffic without even paying a license fee, will doubtless, "make it unaniand prolonged cheering by the members majority was trying to coerce England. He dexterity of his speech and admired the un- floods of talk they chose and say what they of the opposition. Mr. Glad tone opened held that such was the strength of England faltering power with which he poured out might. No response was to be vouchsafed. BALFOUR'S REPLY

port of Mr. Gladstone.

GLADSTONE'S STEMULANT.

PARNELLITES IGNORED.

Mr. Balfour's response to Mr. Gladstone

was not the great effort that was expected.

or country. Such an argument struck at Lord Spencer and other colleagues. In re- to believe that he was preparing a strong

an English minority with Irish members, it of the conservatives, and interest in the was not injurious.

we understand, conducting what they call a campaign in the columns of the ment of Mr. Burns. The Gazette, reference of Mr. Burns. The Gazette of Mr. Burns. T

was displaced. It was not possible for a the Newcastle programme. The time would the would the Newcastle programme. posed to the Scott Act to be called the "liquor party" or to be told that they are an "odious mass of unwashed humanity," etc., because they know that such misrepresentation and abuse

R. H. R. Monro and Mr. F. P. Smith, who have been upon the trial trip down the sile of the they would submit to Parliament six months hence. In regard to the suggestmonths are all religious divided majority? He commended to the months hence. In regard to the suggestmonths are all religious double of the mass for possible for a liberal government to say what measure they know the social question to legislative ed holding of a session in November, he was not possible for a liberal government to say what measure they know are an "odious mass of unwashed humanity," etc., because they know that such misrepresentation and abuse

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power with wisdom, self-restraint and discernment, but he hoped it would be equal

under their care more permanent.

Liberal majority Thus 660 members voted out of a total embership of 670-only 10 being absent.

The House divided at midnight. When

candidates. He repeated his regrets at and amid prolonged acclaims Mr. Balfour moved that the House adjourn until Thurs. day next. The motion was agreed to. tenants and the Irish political prisoners.

LIBERALS CONTEMPTOUSLY SILENT. He declared that if nothing were done for If to-night's proceedings in Parliament them it would be the painful duty of the had not been invested with the historic in-Parnellite members to withdraw their supterest attached to the fall of the government the House would not have tolerated the protracted dulness of the debate after Mr. Before he began to speak Mr. Gladstone | Chamberlain spoke. The liberal unionists sentences. In regard to evicted tenants, he took a drink of his customary stimulant, had the field all to themselves the most part expressed the hope that during the autumn sherry flip, and during the delivery of his of the night. Sir John Lubbock, Sir E a voluntary arrangement between landlords speech he had occasional recourse to the Clarke, Sir Henry James and Mr. Chaplin and tenants would obviate the necessity for same drink. As soon as he had concluded successively challenging replies from the such legislation as would become inevitable his address he left for Mr. Staart Rendel's liberal chiefs who persisted in silence ing the House would have divided before dinner hour. With stolid patience and de-

AN UNPRECEDENTED SCENE. to release the dynamiters. Part of their The gravity of the occasion was seen in discontent arises from the studied neglect of leries. For the first time in the history of British Parliaments did the members muste

The Prohibition Commission.

At St. John, the Prohibition Commis-

Dr. Charles Holden said a moderate Act countie in case of accident or sickness as an ab- chairman of the alms house commission, stainer. The heavy drinker did not stand He thought two-thirds of the men who were as good a chance, he did not think a pro- sent to the institution were intemperate. It John and the various counties of New not belong to St. John. He would like to intust to him the formation of a new gov- Brunswick. It had been a failure in see the liquor traffic prohibited, but it would Maine, and the Scott Act could not be en- be as easy to stay the growing of potatoes as Lord Salisbury is expected at Osborne forced here. A prohibitory law thoreighly enforced would in the main be

Evangelical alliance said: The drink traffic was responsible for a and it was that no liquor should be sold.

A more orderly and well conducted place | Wm. R. Robinson of Newcastle, is the

reat benefit. where for liquor. I., N. S., and the general conference.

sale of intoxicating liquors. among certain classes. Capt. Cowan of the Salvation army reeds or the color of their hair. Doubtless bearings would get heated, pipes burst and the police court and various places, in- than then. Employ a large number of

He did not idealize democracy. He belleved it was being put to the severest test as to whether it would be able to use its new

The characteristics of the English nation were steadmess, resolution and energy in action-to advance slowly and never to retreat. Therefore English reforms were durable and blessed. Let them advance, and soon the dawn now visible would blaze nuto the perfect sunshine of the blessed day of reconciliation for joyful and regenerated | through drink. The only exceptions | as a habitual drunkard. Ireland-no longer the weakness, despair

DIVIDED AT MIDNIGHT.

was known out there that the act was such a man. rum all along the line. his speech by referring to the procedure in relation to other kingdoms that she the sequence of neatly turned sequences, So with something like contemptuous in- law had been let alone. He knew of a were about 36 cases of alchoholism. There where wives had to work to keep their be small. husbands out of jail, while their hus- Mr. James Hannay, associate editor of bands spent their time and money in liquor.

tke Telegraph, stated the probabory law of 1856 was continually violated. He had

o close his hotel up.

start, but as the council did not back him general opposition to the enfor their full strength within ten.

ian of the General Public Hospital, was hibition.

The Scott Act Business.

The ladies and gentiemen who continue to believe in the Scott Act, are, we understand, conflicting what they we was all about to be time to criticise its words and deeds when it came into office, not while it remained and their business that one of the parties to tell yarns.

Some of those who are opposed to Mr. Burns, M. P., being appointed to the Some appointed to the servatives said that in the liberals' to tell yarns.

Dadabhai Naoroji, the Parse, in his being dissolved.

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Unfortunately for all parties, Mc. Glad-store, was nothing to prevent the appointment of officers to enforce the Scott Act. The temptation to break the Scott Act was out of the business unless he was driven shown that the people meant it to be reater than with other laws. People out of it. One of the effects of the Scott who did not believe in the law voted for Act was that bottled ale had very largely it, saying, they did not like to vote taken the place of draft ale. The bottled against it. They were really opposed to ale went into the homes. The sales of it and did nothing towards its enforce- whiskey had increased, too, very largely. They sold large quantities of ale in Scott

lrinker has as good a chance of recovery George A. Knodell, printer, said he was ibitory law could be enforced in St. | must be understood that all the inmates did to kill the traffic.

A. C. Jardine said liquor was sold openly at very many places where the Scott act was Rev. Dr. Wilson, president of the in force. He never noticed that the patrons of the drink trade had less money to spend for groceries and were unable to pay his bills. Liquor was openly sold at Kentville. very large proportion of the poverty, The law was better observed in Yarmouth crime and ignorance which existed. The than in most places of its size. Liquor was restriction of the trade reduced these sold at Digby. About the same thing evils. He lived in Marysville for a time obtained in New Brunswick, although in The law of one man was supreme there, some places it was better enforced than in

ould not be found. He had occasion to travelling secretary of the I. O. G. T. of isit McAdam frequently, and he never New Brunswick. He found in going through aw a drunken man there. If a prohib- the province that liquor was sold in Scott tory law was enforced it would be of act counties. The law could be enforced The hotels were dangerous, because was decreasing throughout the province people with false ideas of self-respectab- There was not as much liquor sold in Chatlity went to them who would not go else- ham, Newcastle and Douglastown, now as H2 put in evidence the journals of the formerly took four policemen to keep order. Methodist conference of N. B., and P. E. The sentiment was sufficiently strong in the Public opinion was overwhelmingly in hibiting the importation, manufacture and favor of the enactment of a law prohibit- sale of liquor. They would stand by it for ing the manufacture, importation and its enforcement. In the 21 and 22 years G. G. Gilbert, Q. C., said the Scott act | itiated 60,000 persons. The present active

was not observed in Fredericton, North- membership was 6,833. umberland county, Hampton and Mone- A. Chipman Smith, Director of Public ton. The reason was that eight out of Works, said he thought St. John ten people thought it was no harm to a sober place. Was mayor of St. John in drink and no harm to sell liquor. At first 1874-75 and 76 and granted licenses, then he was in favor of the act, but he was the mayor had discretion in granting licenses, opposed to it now. He favored it be. His idea was to grant as many places as cause he thought it would stop drinking possible. Thought it was to the advantage of the city as the public had more control of licensed taverns than unlicensed ones. That worked very well. License fee war suid she was a Salvation army rescue then and about 200 licenses were granted. officer. She went about visiting the jail, He thought there was more illegal sale now cluding the houses of ill-fame. Out of about 400 in corporation work and had thirty-two persons sheltered, fourteen very little trouble owing to their drinking were liquor cases. A great deal of this habits. He thought drunkenness had de rescue work was made necessary by the creased since he was mayor. This he use of liquor. When they visited the attributed to, the decrease in the floating lowest class of bad houses they usually population of the city. Had visited a good found the inmates under the influence of many towns in Maine and saw liquor sold in Bangor, Eastport, Augusta, Portland and In answer to the chairman Capt. Cow-an said St. John had more houses of prostitution than London, Ont. That there was no effort to enforce it. There was probably because it was a seaport were many temperance societies in St. John town. The inmates of these houses of which he thought were doing good work. prostitution had fallen in most cases He would not employ a man who was known

were some young girls. About fifty per | Miss Sarah Caroline Frost had been 20 and shame, but the strength, the pride and cent of the prostitutes were intemperate years in charge of the Protestant Orphan could not keep up their life of prostitu- more than 4 or 5 of these whose both-parents tion. The removal of the liquor saloons | are dead. In her experience the childre would make the rescue work easier and were-brought there through poverty and in the reformation of the people who came | most instances the poverty had been caused by drink. Had only known of one case of Thos. F. Raymond, proprietor of the all the children brought up there which had 310 Royal hotel, found himself able to ot- turned out badly.

serve the requirements of the license law.

3 years alderman and 2 years mayor in Port He could not keep his hotel open without land. Knew operation of the Scott act and a bar. His guests required liquor and he license law there. The condition of things had to keep it. He did not make any is best under the license law. One difficulty money feeding people. Those who talk- in Portland was that no inspector was Mr. Gladstone returned from the lobby the ed of hotels without bars did not know appointed and the council refused to apshow that they are beating the air—
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the Sun and the Sun and the Experts of the Dream whole liberal party rose and cheered him. what they were talking about. If he point one. His opinion was that a licen past twelve a, m. with the paper containing would have no entrance to the hotel it- prohibitory law could be carried out. MY EXPERSANT.

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stopped the sale of liquor there. When he
law the library white Triangle of the Grand Southern polygraphy. ibitory law in St. John he would have from the granting of licenses was one of the reasons why it had been made the custom Asked as regards the Scott Act in the to control the liquor business. A man who county, Mr. Raymond said he owned a would drink so as to be incapacitated hotel at Luch Lomond. He didn't think he would discharge, but he had never had

> in force. Word didn't get out that far. Dr. G. R. J. Crawford, oculist in General He had visited many of the cities and Public Hospital, said he regarded total ab-towns in Maine, and there were lots of stinence as compatible with the best health. He would be inclined to say that habitual John Bond city marshall, said he re- moderate drinking was hurtful in a degree. nembered when the Scott Act was When the drinking habit had gone so far as brought into force in Portland. The bars were closed for a few days. Then they repeated. The failure to carry out the copened. The failure to carry out the to inherit the weaknesses which their parts out Act was due to the carelessness of ents suffered through the habit. He thought the temperance people themselves. The prohibition would be a good thing. As law could be enforced, and it would have house surgeon of the hospital he had found been enforced in Portland if the temper- that during the 3 years he was there thereance people had done their duty and the were about 1,000 patients, out of whom there great deal of poverty which was attribut- were quite a number of accidents, but the able to intemperance. He knew of cases proportion of these traceable to drink would

> All. John M'Goldrick said he was a seen the operation of the Scott Ac All. John M'Goldrick said he was a springhill, the hotel selling openly. Ther were 7 hotels in Parrsboro and 6, of ther Scott Act came into effect in Portland. | were 7 notels in Parisboro and 0, Sept. Act came into effect in Portland. | self liquor. He mentioned several other The council did not attempt to enforce it, places under the Scott Act where liquor was not be enforced. He thought the operation Richard Rawlings, captain of police, of it would be that there would be as much said he was chief of the Portland force liquor drank as before; there would be an when the Scott Act was adopted. He immense amount of smuggling, that the rev made some attempt to enforce it at the enue would be lost, that the would it up or appoint an inspector he stopped. act and a sort of reign of anarchy wo He notified the saloon keepers that the continue for a time and then things won act was in force and ordered them to revert back to the old order of things. close up their places of business. That prohibitory law was not like any other law Most other laws people were interested in

was on Monday and on the following aiding in enforcing, but a prohibitory law a Wednesday the solicitor af the city told large majority of the people, or all who the council that the act was not in force. wanted to get liquor to drink or to When cases did come up the city would be interested in violating it. He did solicitor appeared as counsel for the de- not think it a proper law; he thought temfendants. He met the temperance people perance sentiment had grown, but he did one night, but as they could not supply not think all the people in favor of tempersion continued taking testimony on Tues- the necessary funds to prosecute the ance were in favor of prohibition. He cave J. G. Taylor, the manager of the Halifax | Scott Act in several places. He thought if Banking Co., in St. John said the financial you could get a community without bars it did not think the country was ripe for pro. of enforcing it. He would be entirely satis-

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