

evil business it so impotently tries to suppress."

Sydney, Glace Bay, New Glasgow and certain other Nova Scotia cities and towns are mining and steel manufacturing places. But conditions elsewhere throughout Nova Scotia are identical.

The Sale Continues.

Colchester County, for example, where the Nova Scotia Temperance Act prevails, is an agricultural and manufacturing county. In Truro, its principal town, the convictions for drunkenness have been an average of 135 per year for years.

The convictions for drunkenness in this town of 6,000 people numbered more than three-quarters of the total convictions, and the convictions of blind piggers and pocket peddlers go on steadily at the rate of 30 to 35 a year. Yet the illicit sale of vile whiskey continues without diminution. So flagrant is perjury that the license commissioners in a recent report denounced this evil at length; and as to morality, Dr. Smith L. Walker, town physician to the poor, has some strong comments in his current report touching on the looseness of morals whereby so large a number of children are born out of wedlock.

The vault in the Truro Town Hall is now crowded with 240 bottles of whiskey and a barrel of rum, seized in the last two months from pocket peddlers. It can be stated on good authority that there are 32 blind pigs or kitchen bars in Truro, and about 20 boot-legs or pocket peddlers.

A Typical Instance.

Amherst, in Cumberland County, is another typical instance. This county is under the Scott Act. Amherst is an industrial city