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another Province. That thoroughly satis-  
factory restrictions and safeguards be pro-  
vided in the statute is perhaps more im-  
portant than the method of management.  
**Important Ends Secured by Such a Plan.**—(1) It recognizes and provides for  
the serious, practical difficulty of making  
Prohibition effective when it goes into  
force in a large city, if the majority of  
the citizens are against the law and it is  
forced upon them by the rural vote.  
(2) It will secure the largest possible  
measure of strict observance of the law.  
(3) It precludes the possibility or re-  
sults to a minimum the danger of a re-  
action against a prohibitory law not en-  
forced and made effective. One of the  
most outstanding and uncompromising  
Prohibition leaders in Canada said recent-  
ly in the hearing of the writer that "if  
he could by his vote bring Prohibition  
into force at once in Toronto, he would  
hesitate, and probably would not do it,  
in the present state of opinion, unless  
some such plan as that suggested by the  
Presbyterian General Assembly were  
adopted, lest the liquor men should suc-  
ceed in thoroughly discrediting Prohibi-  
tion, secure its repeal by a reaction of  
the Government, and give the cause of Prohibi-  
tion a setback for a long period of years."  
Such a statement from such a source  
may well impress—profoundly impress—  
the temperance reformers.

(4) It will eliminate "The Trade"  
in politics, or reduce its influence to  
the smallest dimensions. The chief source  
of the influence of the liquor traffic in  
politics is not its financial resources, but  
the army of men engaged in the retail  
trade throughout the country. Every bar-  
room is a political committee room, and  
every bar owner and bartender a political  
agent, usually unscrupulous and corrupt,  
exercising a powerful influence because able  
to control a considerable number of votes,  
and every one of them inspired by the  
love of private gain, his craft and  
property being at stake. This political  
system ceases to exist with the abolition

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of bar-rooms and the elimination of pri-  
vate gain from the residual shops.

(5) There are large sections of the pub-  
lic not heretofore actively identified with  
temperance reform which will support  
such a policy and be a source of added  
strength to the temperance cause. These  
include a large number of our own Pres-  
byterian men, many Methodists, Baptists  
and Congregationalists, a still larger num-  
ber of Anglicans, a host of Roman Catho-  
lics, and the majority of the Organized  
Labor men. To unite in the temperance  
movement these hosts is surely worth  
while and warrants us in being confident  
of victory.

### Supplementary Dominion Legislation.—

In addition to the Provincial legislation  
outlined in this leaflet, it will be neces-  
sary to obtain legislation from the Do-  
minion Parliament affecting international  
and inter-provincial trade in intoxicating  
liquors and the manufacture of the same,  
so as to protect territory brought under  
Local Veto, the Scott Act, or Provincial  
Prohibition, against being supplied with