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Fenelon Falls, February, 1889.

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—OF THE—
County of Victoria.

The next sittings of the above Court will
be held in Dickson's hall, Fenelon Falls,
ON TUESDAY, THE 23rd OF APRIL, '89,
commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

E. D. HAND, Clerk.

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Friday, March 22nd, 1889.

W. C. T. U.

How Shall We Deal with the Scott Act?

(Communicated.)

We are very anxious to enlist Christian
sympathy towards the temperance cause at
this momentous crisis—seeing that, in a few
days, we shall be called upon to decide
whether the Scott Act shall continue to
exist here or not—and would take this last
opportunity of urging upon Christians of
all denominations to think carefully before
they take any decided step on either side.

We would earnestly commend to their at-
tention the Act itself. Have you anything
to say against it? Is there any clause that
is morally wrong? If it were properly ad-
ministered would it not be productive of
many beneficial results to the community
at large? Would it not raise the moral
tone of the place, and act as a firm barrier
from temptation to many of our young peo-
ple? Those who are parents, and have
families of young men and women, should
be one with us in this coming struggle, as
we seek by this Act to shut the doors of all
hotels, which are one of the principal evils
of our times. If any man, whether young
or old, procures liquor as a beverage, it is
sold to him illegally; and, if discovered
and reported, the seller is punished either
by fine or imprisonment, as the case may
be. But only permit this Act to be re-
pealed, and you remove every barrier to
your children's safety from intemperance,
and thus open wide the doors of hotels for
them to enter. In fact, by this step, you
legalise iniquitously a traffic against which
heaven and universal history have set their
testimony. Let us, if we take the name of
Christ upon us, open our eyes fully and
look thoughtfully and earnestly at this
great devastating evil, and act in a Christ-
like tenderness and wisdom, remembering
that we are indeed our brother's keeper.

Do you not admit that health, fortune,
social happiness, intellect, conscience, heav-
en, are all swept away by the tide of in-
temperance? And now, what you are
specially bound to ponder is, that this aw-
ful tide, with all its devastations, flows
from those very doors which you may open
in a few days. Is not the evil of intem-
perance exhibited in all its complicated hor-
rors to you by the daily press, and that
ardent spirits are found to be not only use-
less, but fearfully destructive. Alcohol is
not a "creature of God"—any more than
cards or murderous weapons—but of man's
invention; and it shows clearly the mighty
agency and cunning of Satan, that Chris-
tian nations should ever have been induced
to adopt and encourage this deadliest of
man's inventions. Inquire through any city
or village in Canada for those who are so
polluted by vice as to be shut out from all
decent society, so changed to the image of
the beast that they cannot be looked upon
but with abhorrence; learn well their his-
tory, and you invariably find that "the
bottle" has been their familiar companion.
Will you then partake in the guilt of coun-
tenancing by your vote such iniquity?
Recollect that the circumstances of the
distiller and hotel keeper are now entirely
changed. They know the effects of their
traffic, and in God's sight they are murder-
ers. Will you license their sin, professed
disciple of Christ, the Sinless One? How
many weak souls have they been the means
of destroying, both for time and eternity?
Yet you would remove this Act, and permit
them to continue without limit in this fear-
ful sin. Well then, you identify yourself
with them and become partakers in their
sin and condemnation. Their sin and yours
may once have been a sin of ignorance, but
is such no longer. They know—and espe-
cially the distiller—that they are taking
bread from the hungry and perverting the
bounties of Providence. Who does not
know the odious fact that in many places
the distillery has regulated the price of
bread? Remember that the guilt of one is
no excuse for another. "Every one of us
shall give an account of himself to God."
Let no one then speak of small sins—little
offences—and assign as his reason that he
injuries no one but himself—that he does not
infringe on the rights of his fellow man.
Every man's life influences to certain de-

grees the lives of those around him, and
gives a coloring or tendency to everything
he touches on or is associated with. If
others pursue a business at the sacrifice of
character and of heaven, it becomes you to
avoid their crime, that you may escape their
doom. Let the Act exist, and see that it is
administered righteously, and it will cause
a general burst of joy and thankfulness
through the community; and afterwards,
any effort to repeal or violate it will excite
an equally general burst of indignation
and abhorrence.

Further, we would ask you to distinguish
between the Act itself and the manner in
which it is administered by those who sit
as the representatives of justice. We can
find nothing wrong in the Act; but we find
by personal experience and observation
that in its application it has been badly
misrepresented. How often in this village
have the hotel keepers been fined, and yet
the offence never went further than the
second, \$100, when justly it should have
been imprisonment. The Act provides the
punishment of parties to compromise as
follows: "Every one who is concerned in,
or is party to, the compromise, composition
or settlement mentioned in this section,
is guilty of an offence against the Act, and
on conviction thereof shall be liable to im-
prisonment for any term not exceeding
three months." Here is a problem in arith-
metic for you: How many have escaped
this just sentence? We shall, at all haz-
ards, in future see that the Act receives
proper administration, (if not repealed), and
thus demonstrate by the state of affairs
that the Act is both just and good.

Again, the argument employed by many
against this Act is exceedingly specious,
but fallacious. They state that the Act
has done very little good, if any, and thus
ought not to exist. Permit us to put a
question here. Have you done anything to
maintain its authority; for instance, con-
demning maladministration? If not, why
do you talk so dogmatically? Your silence
seals your condemnation. The fault of the
Act being unsuccessful, you will perceive,
lies with yourself too. You have thus be-
come, by your timidity or connivance, a
rebel, or, if you will, a traitor to justice
and truth. Your association is not inspi-
ring, seeing whom you support by your
silence. If you are a man, speak, and the
truth will support and defend you! Do not
be craven-hearted. You will not be the first
nor the last martyr to truth, equity, right-
eousness. On the other hand, the same
argument you employ towards the "Scott
Act" might be employed against all laws,
human and divine. What fault have you
to find with the Decalogue given to Moses
on Mount Sinai? The Ten Commandments
are good and just and righteous; yet, to
follow out your logic, we should repeal
them, because they are not observed and
administered fully and properly in most
places. Understandest thou the applica-
tion? We devoutly hope so. Your reason-
ing ends in self-decapitation—it is mani-
focal.

We have heard recently that out of
twenty-six leading business firms and man-
ufacturers in the United States—all rated
by Dun's mercantile agency as possessing a
capital of at least \$750,000—only one al-
lowed the use of liquor in his establishment,
and then only during the dinner hour.
Every one asserts that the business inter-
ests of the employer are jeopardized by
hotel associations of the employee, and
that most cases of individual poverty among
the latter can be traced to the influence of
the hotels. Moreover, all but two unite in
the assertion that "the abolition of the
drinking saloon would be the greatest bless-
ing both to the laboring men and their em-
ployers." The above are facts, and we
sincerely trust that you will permit them,
and not mere figments, to influence you.

In conclusion, allow us to exhort you to
reflect calmly and prudently in reference
to this important subject, and when you go
to record your vote may you have the con-
sciousness that you are acting as Christ
would have done had He been called upon
to vote on this question. Be influenced by
no one directly or indirectly, but only
by Christ and His Gospel. "Let your for-
bearance or reasonableness of dealing be known
unto all men." The "Scott Act" has in-
herent power to maintain a good moral
tone in a community and in society gener-
ally, only let it be maintained, like all other
laws, honorably and continually; and when
you have a better, then repeal it, but only
then. Forget not that it was a poor man
that saved "a little city" when "a great
king besieged it." Another poor man saved
"a great city," when the anger of Jehovah
was kindled against it. You are now ac-
countable to God and your county, and act
loyally to Christ, your King, recollecting
that "no drunkard shall inherit the king-
dom of Heaven." This is true. Revelation
asserts and maintains it. Will you be ad-
vancing the kingdom of Christ by licens-
ing the hotels and opening the doors of those
dens of iniquity, and helping thereby some
weak brother or sister to strive to enter
the kingdom of truth, holiness, purity?
Will you continue to pray "Thy kingdom
come, Thy will be done on earth as in Heav-
en"? When you see a fellow-creature
staggering home to his wife and family
under the influence of liquor, will you lift
your head proudly, and shamelessly say,
"I patronise and support loyally that traf-
fic"? If so, we shall pray for you, that
your understanding may be opened, and
that you may be filled, not with the evil
spirit of alcohol, but with the Spirit of
Holiness Himself. "Let your forbearance
be known unto all men," on the voting day,
by forbearing to vote for temptation, sin,
ruin, and death. You are perhaps well in-
tended; but bear in mind that, as Spur-
stowe says, "a good intention will no more
make a truth than a good mark will make
a shot." Reflect then prayerfully and say,
"Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"