

**Communication.**

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.]

**A REVIEW.**

Mr. Editor,  
With your permission, I will again take up the Scott Act, but first I wish to state that while desiring to treat courteously those who may reply to my letters I shall decline doing so whenever they become personal and abusive. My own character can safely be left to the judgment of your readers without my commenting upon the letters of those who like Mr. McKenzie, instead of offering reason and logic, descend to hard names, low abuse and incorrect statements. This will explain why his letter in your last issue is unanswered and any opponent who wishes to strike without being replied to will know just how to manage. As to who has most evaded the points at issue, others are the best judges. I much regret being unable to obtain fuller statistics as to the working of the Act but the following will show that it is not the dead letter that respected gentlemen pretend. In the report of J. N. Mauning, Chief Superintendent of the Department of Scott Act Enforcement, we find that the informations and convictions for the last six quarters of three months each are as follows: "Quarter ending July 31st 1886, informations 463, convictions 269; quarter ending October 31st 1886, informations 562, convictions 272; quarter ending January 31st 1887, informations 373, convictions 248; quarter ending April 30th 1887, informations 810, convictions 605; quarter ending July 31st 1887, informations 900, convictions 696; quarter ending October 31st 1887, informations 1475, convictions 939. This gives an increase of nearly 400 per cent. in convictions in the last quarter as compared with that ending January 31st 1887, this is surely the very best evidence that the law is not an entire failure, but we regret to say that out of 1475 informations and 939 convictions only 6 transgressors were punished by imprisonment. Total fines in Ontario province for quarter ending October 31st 1887, \$52,890. In the county of Renfrew, during the last two years of license there were taken out of bond at Pembroke 34,142 gallons spirits, during two years under Scott Act the amount was less by 10,615 gallons and a large quantity of it was sent to Nipissing district and county of Pontiac. Under licence in same county from June 1883 to June 1884 there were 310 convictions for crime, during next year the Scott Act came into force and convictions for the next twelve months being 137 or less than half and for the year following 132. Further as evidence that the Scott Act was as well enforced as license law, during last year under Scott Act 127 violations were proved, while for 1st year of the Scott Act but 61 violations and 2nd year 64. Last year license 57 convictions for assault, first year Scott Act, 23 convictions for assault; last year license, 57 convictions for drunkenness, or 5 times as many as under Scott Act. Record of committals to goal is a powerful indictment of the license system and a grand tribute to the benefits of the Scott Act. Committals 2 years under license drunk and disorderly 46, for 2 years under Scott Act 4; larceny 2 years under license 64, for 2 years under Scott Act 15; total number of prisoners in goal 2 years under license 266, for two years under Scott Act 156. Taxes saved in goal expenses for the county \$5,395.00 Now a few figures for banner county, Halton, expenses for relief of poor for 1881, last year of license \$436.45, in 1883 \$218.31, in 1885 \$79.00; 1882, first year of Scott Act \$342.47, in 1884 \$133.55, in 1886 \$72.00. Add to these facts that Halton has for several courts had no criminal cases—and the judge has had different presentations of white gloves. We will now give a few facts re. our own county as obtained from police magistrate Horne. In August of this year 7 cases, 4 convictions, 3 dismissals, penalties \$250.00 in North Ontario, South Ontario \$—; in September of this year, 14 cases, 9 convictions, 5 dismissals, penalties in North Ontario \$400.00, in South Ontario \$300.00; in October of this year, 37 cases, 29 convictions, 8 dismissals, penalties in North Ontario \$1,250, in South Ontario \$250. Number cases booked to date of November 24th 162, convictions 115, dismissals 32, withdrawn 4, undecided 11; total fines by Police Magistrate Horne, up to Nov. 24th \$2950, also \$200 previous to appointment as Police Magistrate, when sitting on cases with D. S. Brown, of Channington.

Paid in by Inspector of South Ontario to Treasurer in addition to foregoing previous to appointment of Mr. Horne for the county \$650. Also two parties gaoled in default of payment in South Ontario. Fines not collected, 10 cases, \$500. North Ontario, 37 cases, \$2050; fines to balance \$2550. Total fines to Nov. 24th \$6350. In addition to the foregoing the Police Magistrates of Whitby and Oshawa manage the cases in those towns. In two or three courts in the county no criminal cases on hand and similar results have followed the Scott Act in several other counties where previously such a happy state of affairs was unknown. Government report showed convictions for drunkenness for one year under license and one year under Scott Act to be in the following counties, Northumberland and Durham reduced from 111 in 1885 to 81 in 1886; Elgin, 151 to 96; Kent, 103 to 89; Ontario, 108 to 70. Inland revenue report showed a consumption of spirits per head in 1885, 1.126 gallons, reduced to .711 gallons in 1886. Beer has a slight increase. In 1885, 2,639 gallons and in 1886 2,838 gallons. Wine in 1885 .109 gallons per head and in 1886 .11 gallons. These figures furnish food for reflection and digestion of our Anti-Scott Act friends and for our own friends also and they form ground to warrant us in trying the Act for a little longer and instead of repealing it bring more pressure to bear on both the Provincial and Dominion Governments to give better opportunity of enforcement. The Mowat administration has been fairly honest in giving us the necessary assistance but Sir. John's has steadily refused to aid us, indeed as a government, it has given all its influence against us and it is almost a matter for wonder, certainly for congratulation, that even so much success has been obtained.

Yours truly,  
HENRY MOYLE.

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Peas	55	60
Butter	18	20
Eggs	17	18
Apples	40	53
Potatoes, per bushel	50	53
Wool	19	20
Peas, (Blackeye)	60	65
Pork	6	6
Beef	4	5

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Fall Wheat	\$0.77	78
Spring Wheat	70	76
Araneta Wheat	50	55
Barley	55	70
Oats	35	36
Peas, Blackeye	65	65
Eggs	55	58
Butter	16	20
Eggs (Fresh)	18	20
Potatoes	50	55
Hay	9	10
Beef	6	6
Pork	4	5
Turkeys, per lb.	8	9
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