of the former had been previous people of St. Catharines are not likely that the members of the Scott Act party the one of the great guns of that party introduced as they were by the ridiculous statement that they were the latest available. If any, however, were astray, the result of the trial here last which has no doubt been reported in No!" St. Catharines ere this, must have undeceived them and proved that Mr Young's assertion that the Scott A

ments were worth of belief oppose a measure that he knew to be believe that Mr. McCraney knows of one going to get it. Government, whom he charged with having

bick to Ottawa. He Shouldn't Meddle.

us hear no more from him about falsehoo

the administration of the Act. which they | White and G. Smith, J. P.'s. trate Young, off his premiter when the latter asked for accomodation. Mr. Young's Cross-examined.—As far as my know-coached to make the statements he did. loose in his role of ring-master and oath and of the law is manifesting itself admirers thereupon, in order to punish the lodge goes I say what I got was intoxilodged a charge against him for illegal liquor; I know the difference liquor selling, and though of course they liquor selling, and though of course they

week, instead of explaining why Police Magistrate Young allowed the recent perjury case to fall to the ground, endeavors to parade the profound know-Jedge of its editor, evidently the magis be called a felony or a misdemeaner. J is a very serious crime, though un-

Mr.-Wallace alleges that th charge statement legarding there being having some time ago, when the Police one year 229 were charged with drunk-Magistrate asked him for hotel account enness in 843 Catharines, whilst in

-"No! No! No!" Have drank liquor took the slap in the face. (Cneers.) the Wallace on several occasions, but garding the case of Sanderson,

allude to his statements, unsupported Act of 1878?" The witness answered together, they could not be parted—

was left to pay his own expenses.

honor if he ever had any, at Ottawa. Let not going to Milton. until he sends every cent of that money tion that he about a year ago dropped the week and also on Saturday night, the retired amid loud applause. keepers. He however, did not appear to and paid twenty-five cents for it; am Opera House when Dr. Oille spoke, and when I tell him that there are many medicine, cannot obtain it here und appreciate the interest taken in him by the 18 years of age; saw Henry May at felt he would like to refute him, as he Miltonians who would consider another the act. good Scott Act people, and showed his re- Wilcox's on Saturday evening; did not never in such a short time listened to so visit from him as a treat. They have At the Scott Act trials for infringesentment by ordering that truly good and see him get anything to drink there, but many misstatements. (Cheers.) It was always thoroughly enjoyed the perform- ment of the law the amount of perjury very important personage, Police Magis- he was intoxicated at the time; William evident the Dr. was disposed to mis- anced at his "truth and righteousness" is something horrible to contemplate.

had the satisfaction of knowing that they The Inspector said that he had a saying it was as well obeyed as any law

Craney, M. P. for Halton, told the People of St. Catharines. There was a Scott Act meeting at St. say that Dr. Oille never got the liquor At this stage Mr. Crichton was called the control of the control addressed by W. H. Young, P. M., and letter which told where the Dr. got the garten, which had been substituted for to be paid:—8. Bradley, coal, \$109.77; S. Coxe, Wm. McCraney, M. P. for Halton. liquor, but he would not read it to them. the usual debate, and which proved wood, \$13.50; J. H. McColloin, sundries. \$3.55. The first to mount the platform was (Sensation.) He thought the Dr. was a highly interesting. After the critic's that the following teachers be re-engaged for the Mr. Young, who said his satchel did not decent man, and he was sorry he went contain any Scott Act whiskey, but it after such evidence, and would like to the national anthem. Altogether the First Department—H. Gray, 12 2650 contained that which would blow it see his cartoon with one finger pointing meeting proved a very profitable one. years imprisonment, and the offence of compounding such a charge after once higher than a kite. He had been a to the fountain he gave the city and the proceedings have been commenced is laborer for life; and then referred to other pointing to the bar-room he own-his receiving a paper with a report of ed. (Cheers.) He was satisfied the spoken of by the Independent; and let an Anti-Scott Act meeting held in this people of Halton would never go back city which contained a slander on his to the license law again, and also that county. He was not there to tell them if a vote was again taken it would be there was no drinking in Halton, un- doubled. Instead of the taxation fortunately there was too much, but he creasing, it had decreased, and it could would tell the truth and shame the not be otherwise when the change was devil. He knew as much about the considered. It was a poor busines workings of the act in his county as any when people had to throw away \$10,000 other man; more than Dr. Oille, who to get \$8,000 revenue. Who gets came there a stranger. In his town, benefit from whiskey? Oakville, there was not one-tenth as pump out your reservoir and fill with THE Educational Department of On- much drinking as formerly. It might whiskey and sell it at 5 central glass, tario will take part in the Colonial and be different in Milton, as he knew there but it would not benefit any individual Indian Exposition, to be held in Lon. were many there who wished to bring Pauperism was lessened in Halton, and don early in 1886, and the Minister of the law into contempt. He held that he knew it in his contract with his Education wishes to secure the fullest | those who wanted to enforce the law own working men, many of whom preinformation for the purpose of showing were the cream of society. When the viously had not a dollar, were now Miller, that Sheriff Clements a the educational statistics of the Pro- act was first proposed in Halton there comfortable. When Mr. Mackenze said

against him was trumped up and tried drunkenness in Milton in one night than at Oakville in order to pay him off for in St. Catharines in six months. In

that functionary of the there were only three. (Cheers.)

juestions answered No! No! No! No! No! No !! I who made such a statement was mean. surprised to hear that a clergyman JOHN HARTNETT, agent N. & N. W. R. named Booth sat on the platform and PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. not get it from Mr. Wallace, or any- keeper of the Temperance House, I one in his employ. When any of the was a man who got on a spree every efendant's boarders want liquor they | three or four months. When sober generally send someone out to get it kept the house temperate, and when elsewhere in the town, take it to their got tight he was fined, and temperar brought in that way. - Cannot say | He challenged any man to point to any | CHICAGO: whether the defendant knew anything boy in Halton who was carried home drunk, who had not formed the appetite VICTOR CHUSHOLM, barrister. No! before the act came in force. The Dr. DUNCAN McGibbon, barrister, was | -for several years the convictions were working gool among his fellows, would asked this question: "Have you within about 83 annually, then they fell to 21. be such a minny as to own up to it. Whr: three months last past, under any pre- He read a letter from the editor of the McCrangy had a great deal of assurance tence whatever, received from John Oakville Independent, which said that to a se that the sette Act was a suc- Wallace, or from any person or persons Dr. Oille's extract from it regarding the cas in Oakville in the face of the re- whatever in his employ, or on his pre- act was false, and a lie, also that the act turns of liquor sold by druggists in that mises, any intoxicating liquor with was well enforced, and the Independent town, and it is hardly worth while to intent to evade the Canada Temperance supported it. Crime and drink went

as they were, that there is not one-tenth this wonderfully constructed question out of the 12,000 committals during the as much liquor consumed in Halton as after the manner of his predecessors; year in Ontario, 9,000 were caused by formerly and that the treating system and the Police Magistrate appeared to drink. He then contrasted the state of is a thing of the past. How did he be "all broke up." He never thought Halton with its surrounding counties. arrive at his figures, and what did he of asking the witness if he had drank In Halton 1881 was the last year of the ever know about the treating system at any liquor on the defendant's premises licenses. His last statistics were for any time? There is one thing, however, because he was "dry" or was "indis- 1888—in this year they had one criminal flavor as delicately and naturally as the fruit. in Mr. McCraney's speech which requires poged," but dismissed the case. He something more than a passing notice and warned the defendant that if the latter had 1 to 217, Wellington 1 to 241, Went.

That is his charge of untruthfulness against over allowed liquor to be brought to his worth 1 to 89. The Province had 1 for Rev. W. J. Mackenzie, of Milton, whom ever allowed liquor to be brought to his worth 1 to 89. The Province had 1 for he accuses of having said that the Scatt Act | premises and drank there, even though | every 86, and Lincoln had 5 drunks to 1 | whose interests did the men who went | The confirmed drunkards that were had failed to reform a single drunkard, while he did not sell it, and that fact was in . Halton go? Was it in the interest of such before the act came into force are numerous instances of such reformations proved by evidence, he would be liable Gibbon's statement of the decrease of good; or in the interests of God and drunkards still, and as bad, or, if anycould be cited. A perusal of Mr. Mac- to the penalties laid down in the Scott morality in Halton. It did not become humanity? or were they personally thing, worse than before. About eight kenzie's letter, which appears in another Act. The defendant retorted that he him to make such a statement; as he interested? If they were, their evidence or nine of them have lost their lives column, will show that if anyone lied it did not intend to trouble himself about (McGibbon) always defended the de- was no good. Mr. McCraney closed an accidents occasioned by purchasing was Mr. McCraney, as what Mr. Mac any liquor drank under such circum- linquents and did his fair share to lower eloquent speech amidst loud cheers. kenzie really said was that he did not know stances, and that further, if he wanted the morality. He did not deny that of a single such instance, and we do not any for his own use at home he was Oille might have got whiskey in Halton. How did he get it? Contrary to the law The witnesses were paid fees amount- of the county, exactly as a man stealing To the Editor of the CHAMPION: ing altogether to \$13, but the defendant clothes or chickens did. He did not

know Rev. Mr. Mackenzie, but had Police Magistrate Young and the Scott | place of whiskey. It was a rare thing, FRANCIS SANDERSON, lessee of the heard he was an uncompromising op. Act party if they would tell me just how I am told, to see a young man drink a returned home from Ottawa with \$100, his Temperance House, Milton, was also ponent of the act. However there were there were they want me to conduct my hotel busi glass of whiskey at the bar or anywhere share of the salary grab, in his pocket. If | charged with violating the provisions of , 86 clergymen in Halton, and 81 of them | ness. For some time after the Scott | else. We had consequently a compar he had said boldly that he had earned the the Scott Act. One witness, Samuel were Scott Act men-the other five Act went into operation here I sold tively sober community, even on Saturmoney and therefore intended to keep it, Landsborough, was examined, and never showed on a platform, and when liquor. For this I was summoned be- day and Sunday evenings. But all this he might have been given credit for being answered as he had done in the Wallace he found a minister to oppose the act, fore Mr. Young, who convicted me and has been changed under the Scott Act. at least honest in the matter. He how- case. As several other witnesses who that man liked his horn. (Laughter.) gave me the full benefit of the penal Formerly it was a rare occurrence; ever said that the money was not his, but had been summoned to appear against It was a pity such men should so forget clauses of the act. I the , a little over deed to see a young the defendant had failed to do so, the themselves. (Cheers.) They were fight- a year ago, decided to leave the liquor older man (except one of the old topers) ing for four years, and had a mean class | business to the shebeens, which at any staggering along the street drunk. Nov After the court had been adjourned, to fight against. He then read extracts rate were so common that the trade was such a sight is common enough, espec one of the witnesses on the Wallace case from a poem in the Milton CHAMPION, over done, and since that time I have lially on the nights of Saturday and on the floor of the House of Commons. He interviewed the Police Magistrate, re- the organ of the Antis, which he sigma- run a straight temperance house, which | Sunday. I have been told by more than said he did not intend to retain a single presenting to him that the amount tized as a vulgar production insulting is well known here, and which was one witness that about fifty drunken dollar of the stolen money, but instead of allowed to him and his companions for to ladies and men. He would dare any proved last Friday by unimpeachable men, young and old, were seen on the returning it to the public treasury, as he fees was only \$2.70 each, while their clergyman to get on his knees and pray witnesses—leading Milton men. Do streets of Milton some time ago on one ments he expressed, and as Hon. Alex. to \$5 cach. The P. M. answered that was belied and slandered, but now they back to the sale of liquor, or did they drinking secretly in hotels, and especially had the other side of the story. He have me summoned to Oakville for fun, in shebeens, about a dozen of which asked if it would not have been better always thought his head was as level as or because the magistrate was pining to latter places are well known to exist in to have held the trial at Milton, so that any man's who took whiskey, and if see me, and wished to give me an ex- town. there would have been travelling ex- they were called cranks and harpists cursion for the benefit of my health. If penses to pay for only one person instead | they were determined to harp until | the latter was the case, I am very much | ale, especially in barrels, are constantly

votes than the price at which he sold his of six, said he had personal reasons for good came. The Anti-Scotts were like obliged to him for the interest he takes arriving from Toronto and elsewhere spiders who caught flies, sucked their in my welfare, but as I think I could which are manifestly not for private blood, and threw their bodies down to have a more pleasant trip for the money use, but for sale. The whiskey is more An information was laid by Inspector; be swept out by the temperance men; it cost me to go to Oakville, I would pre- casily concealed. Whiskey by the bottle Somerville before S. Hannant, Esq., but the Scott Act would sweep them fer that in future when Mr. Young is peddled in town and country. Mayor, against George Wilcox, of Mil- out. The Scott Act bell would ring wishes me to attend any of his recep- Several instances of boys clubbing ton, for having on or about the 7th through the country until we had a pro- tions he would hold them in Milton. It together to purchase whiskey day of November, 1885, at Milton, un- hibitory law. He felt the people would is true that I refused him hôtel accom- drinking it in secret are well known i lawfully sold intoxicating liquor in soon rise in their might and sweep the modation some time ago, and don't want town. A club of young men is said also very careful? The Scott Act people, by contravention of the Canada Temper- curse from the land. It was not the him about my premises, but there is to exist for the same purpose. completely ignoring him ever since his ap nace Act of 1878. The trial came off at pea-souled, but the large-hearted man plenty of room for his horse in the Farmers are known to club together the Town Hall on Wednesday, the 11th that became a drunkard. He referred driving shed in the rear of the Method- to purchase whiskey in bulk, and now that they did not want his interference in of November, before the Mayor and J. in touching terms to the death of his ist Church, and if he can't find anyone keep it in the house where they, before brother, which occurred through drink here anxious to invite him to dinner, the act passed, were not accustomed HENRY MAY, sworn.—Know the de- in the hospital in this city, and when he there is nothing to prevent him from the practice. They have all along kept a watchful eye on fendant; was in his place on Saturday saw him he made a vow to devote his bringing a lunch in his grip-sack. If We have two druggists in town, hotel keepers, but have generally ignored evening; did not get any intoxicating life long energies to the extermination the lunch should cause him any coldness neither of whom will accept the license shebeens, for the obvious reason that any liquor to drink from Wilcox; remember of the curse. (Cheers.) He advised and inconvenience in his abdominal to sell drink for medicinal purposes. conviction of keepers of such places would of seeing Sam Landsborough, Ed. Pea- them to pass the act, and enforce it. region, I need not tell him, for he knows One of them tried it for a time, but tell against the Act, as they were uncock and some other boys there. There would be violations, but they it already, that he can easily get plenty gave it up in disgust. It was giving EDWARD PEACOCK.—Know George Wil- could enforce it, as their opponents of what will warm him up in good style him a bad name. The result is that cox; was in his place every evening this were moral cowards. The speaker on the streets of Milton, a bottle of the people who are temperate in their liquor trade and left it to the shebeen 7th November; I had whiskey to drink Mr. McCraner said he was in the don't think I am astray in the least thing alcoholic as a cordial or as a

worked there, and had no hesitation in, had put him to agood deal of trouble and ex- number of other boy witnesses sub- on the statute book. Twas true there pres. On the very day, however, on pocenced, but that he did not consider was some drinking, but that there was

which they "pulled" Mr. Wallace, In: it necessary to examine them. Wilcox more than when under the license law said that he had no defence, when he was untrue. Many opponents admitted School Literary Society was held last Saviour produced wine with alcohol in which they "pulled" Mr. Wallace, Inspector Some ville took it upon himself to
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it, at Cana of Galilee, they could not keeper of a notorious whiskey and gambling forthwith, or two months imprisonment. injure trade. He had the best authority the unfavorable state of the weather, trust to Him for salvation. In short it den frequented principally by small boys. Before the warrant could be issued, for saying that there was not one-tenth there was a very good attendance. has been an unmitigated evil to us inbut never interfered with by the good willow made a bolt, and jumped into treating system was a thing of the past, but never interfered with by the good willow made a bolt, and jumped into the consumed now. The University of the Construction of the past, but never interfered with by the good willow made a bolt, and jumped into the consumed now. The Consumed now of the past, the consumed now of key, and that small boys got drunk there, the C. V. R. station, expecting to board and he knew men who spent two or Miss Fraser in her usual good style. done so. secured George's conviction, and "gave the train which was nearly due; but three hundred dollars per year, who away" the Act very badly. If Mr. Somer some mischievous boys told him that did not do so now. He denied that he Mr. W. T. Evans, B. A., was elected ville does any more meddling he need not Constable Dent was on his track, when ever said the law was fully obeyed in Vice-President by acclamation in place be surprised if the Scott Act people petition the made a break for the country and the Government for his dismissal.

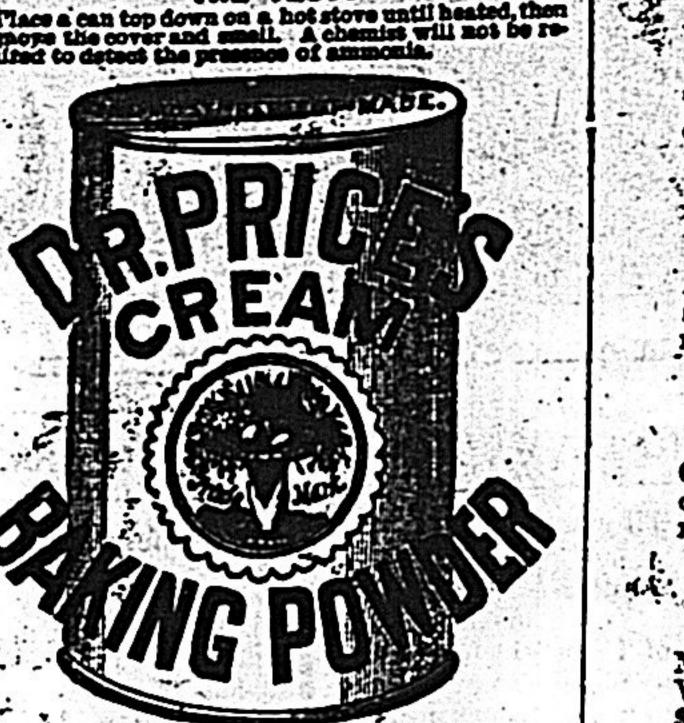
Constable Dent was on his clear, which he made a break for the country and through the country it was. He knew there were many who desired to bring M. Fraser and Messrs. A. Crichton, B. the law into contempt in Milton. He A.. W. N. Stevenson and D. McMonies, read from a Milton paper of Dr. Oilles was appointed to arrange for an open was held on Tuesday evening last. Members present mission there, which stated they brought whiskey with them to Milton and likely reading was given by Mr. W. N. Steven.

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—Communications were read from Miss Mager. associated with those who were of their son, and a song by Miss F. Bemrose, Jarvis, asking for an increase of salary, viz, own feelings—and he thought he could which met with an enthusiastic encore.

vince. He also intends to illustrate by were those who said it could not be the act had not reformed a single way of photographs or suitable sketches, carried; but it was carried, and then drunkard, he stated an untruth, and



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James Street, Hamilto Free Press man. If they don't will not be able to get m Erin Advocate

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W. T. Aikins. dinney's arm had become diseased. Adoctor cut down to it removed the dead ortion of it, and sewed the arm up again. Lis now doing very well, and Mr. Emney opes that it will soon be as strong as ever, SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve

The woolen mills at Springfield, To- the sers. Cook & Despond were the pro- will be milding. Loss, heavy, but we under Andre et and covered by insurance to a large from his

The fire is supposed to have whole ni en the work of an incendiary. to Treble's, the leading Hatter, for "soundly."

WATERDOWN HIGH School .- At the word. stineeting of the Waterdown School the last J soard the two teachers of the High responses School resigned rather than accept a tirm.

chool, which the monthly report show. was in a very satisfactory state, but sthe new regulations will decrease the Government grant, it was thought the sould! chool could not afford to pay as high trust. shade and pattern. - Treble's, coor. King The business partnership which has

existed for about thirty years between . Chisholm and M. M. Elliott. wn as heretofore. The announcement (remained :

as rather a surprise to the community. this is an age of surprises.-Con BAND CONCERT,-The concert on Thurs. ew an audiones that fill the band persons. new an audience that filled the Town

all, so that many had to stand. The Other lines erformers were all local and their points near forts in the way of vocal, brass, string | cautions we d reed music were well received, en- | was permit res being frequent. Though the price | until 8 12 o see that the people of Milton recognize

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