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Dec. 20, 1890.

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Daily Guardian.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1891.

Six Strong Arguments.

"I have six strong arguments in
favor of the Scott Act," said an elec-
tor who was going to vote on the right
side. "What are they?" asked a
friend; and the prompt reply was,
"My Six Sons."

Bear it in Mind.

Voters ought to bear in mind the
fact that everywhere, so far, the re-
peal of the Scott Act has meant the in-
auguration of an era of drunkenness
and crime, such as were never known
while the Scott Act was in operation.

A True Instinct.

If the ballot were placed in the
hands of the mothers of your city for
the one day for the repeal voting,
what a mighty majority there would
be rolled up in favor of the Scott Act!
Men, you may rely on the mother-in-
stinct. You would be wise in voting
in the interests of your homes as the
mothers of these homes would vote.

Not Possible.

For years the Christian Church has
been denouncing the liquor-traffic, de-
claring that the licensing of it was a
crime, that it should not have the pro-
tection of the law. Can it be possible
that, after all this stern and righteous
denunciation of a terrible evil, Chris-
tian electors will go to the polls and
vote in favor of having it licensed?

Stand to Your Guns.

A naked vote is not enough. You
owe it to the cause of right that you
stand loyally by the cause, and work
earnestly for its success. Every man
and woman who believes in Scott
Act should talk, talk, work, work,
and pray, pray till election day comes.
The unconquered influence of one man
or woman with one other voter might
be the betrayal of a community into
the hands of the liquor traffic. Speech-
es are good; literature is good; senti-
ment is strong; but we must work if
we should win. Every friend of tem-
perance should be a worker. Personal,
persistent canvassing is what tells in
an election contest. Stand to your
guns!

British Liberty.

It is charged that the Scott Act is
a tyrannical measure, an undue inter-
ference with liberty, etc., etc. It is
strange that the liquor traffic, in
whose interests these statements are
made, should be looked upon by any
person as the institution most careful
and jealous of the rights of citizens.
Is the Scott Act tyrannical? Who
says it is? Not the Parliament of
Canada which voted against repealing
the Act by a majority of 107. Not
the Supreme Court of Canada which
finds the law to be all right. Not
the Privy Council of Great Britain,
the highest judicial tribunal of the
Empire, which declared the Scott Act
constitutional and valid. All these
high authorities say that the Scott Act
is not tyrannical, and not an inter-
ference to any extent with the cherished
liberty of the British subject. Every
common sense man knows that the
"British liberty" cry is simply a li-
quor traffic dodge, echoed by others
without sufficient thought. Let no
one be deceived by this absurdity.

What Nature Brews.

J. B. Gough, the celebrated American
lecturer, said: "Where is the liquor which
God the eternal brewer for all his child-
ren? Not in the shimmering still, over
smoky fires, choked with poisonous gases,
and surrounded with the stench of sicken-
ing odors and rank corruptions, doth
your Father in Heaven prepare the pre-
cious essence of life—the pure cold water.
But in the green glade and grassy dell,
where the red deer waters and the child
lovet to play, there God brews it. And
down, low down in the deepest valleys
where the fountains murmur and the rills
sing; and high upon the tall mountain
tops where the naked granite glisters like
gold in the sun, where the storm cloud
brews and the thunder storms crash, and
away far out on the wild wide sea, where
the hurricane howls music and the big
waves roar; the chorus sweeping the
march of God, there he brews it, that
beverage of life and health giving water.
And everywhere it is a thing of beauty,
gleaming in the dew drop, singing in the
summer rain, shining in the ice gem till
the leaves all seem turned to living jew-
els, spreading a golden veil over the set-
ting sun, or a white gauze around the
midnight moon. Sporting in the cataract,
sleeping in the glacier, dancing in the
hail shower, folding its bright snowy cur-
tains softly about the misty world, and
waving the many colored iris that seraphs
zone of the sky, whose warp is the rain
drop of earth, whose woof is the sunbeam
of heaven, all chequered over with cele-
stial flowers by the mystic hand of refraction.
Still always it is beautiful, that life
giving water. No poison bubbles on its
surface, its foam brings not madness and
murder, no blood stains its liquid glass,
pale widows and starving orphans weep
no burning tears in its depth; no drunken
shrieking ghost from the grave curses it
in the words of eternal despair. Speak
on Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,
would you exchange it as a fair trade for
demon's drink alcohol."

An Appeal to Christians.

"So then every one of us shall give an ac-
count of himself to God."—Rom. 14: 12.

Your vote is a trust that God has given,
its record is taken up in Heaven,
As well as on earth below;
We sing of angels hovering round,
Unseen at our side they are ever found,
Their deep eyes watch us now.

No spot or stain on the white wings fair,
They watch as they sweep through our tainted
air—
Shall they carry the news to Heaven?

That one Christian man has his trust betrayed?
His guardian angel would shrink dismayed,
As the traitor vote was given.

Will you vote to open the bar-room door?
Will you vote to increase its master's store?
Will you vote for crime and vice?
Will you vote that the liquor may freely flow?
Till, instead of God's kingdom here below,
Hell's kingdom on earth may grow?

Will you vote that your child on the city
street,
The drunkard's staggering form shall meet,
And his filthy ravings hear?
Till an oath shall seem a familiar thing,
And the lips that should bless his name sing,
Speak words that defile the ear.

Will you vote that the tempters shall betray,
And entice your boy to the master's store?
That leads where the lost abide?
Nay! God forbid! In His name we pray,
Destroy them not with your vote to-day,
For whom the Saviour died.

—S. R. G.

About High License.

Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, in a recent
address, said: "We are at a point in
reformatory improvement in this country
when it is proposed to restrain and con-
trol or stop the traffic in ardent spirits by
compelling the merchant therefore to pay
a large sum—say \$500 or \$1,000, as a
license. It is said that this will have a
tendency to close up all the small drink-
eries which cause our cities and only a
few men can afford to sell intoxicating
drinks. The money raised by high license
will support the poor houses where there
widows and orphans, sent there by dis-
positions of their husbands and fathers.
Don't you see?"

This will help to support the prisons in
which men are incarcerated for commit-
ting crimes while drunk. Don't you see?
The high tax will help support the courts
whose judges and attorneys and coun-
sels, and juries and police stations and
court rooms find their chief employment
in the arraignment, trial and condemna-
tion of those who offend the law while in
a state of inebriety. Don't you see?"

How many men or women who are in
favor of the great temperance reform
can be so hood winked as not to under-
stand that this license movement is a
surrender of all the temperance refor-
mation for which all men and women
have been struggling for the last sixty
years, is to me an amazement
that eclipses everything. Now suppose
all these small establishments are closed
up and that you open places of inebriation
down on the avenues. Ah! it is not the
work. They are only the last stepping
stones on the road to death. Where did
that bloated, ulcerous, wheezing, nau-
seated wretch, that comes of the rum-
hole, get his habit started? At a glitter-
ing restaurant or a bar room of some first
class hotel, where it is fashionable to go.

No Quarter.

Speaking of the crimes and enormities
of the liquor traffic the Southwestern
Methodist says:—If any political party
should lend its endorsement for twenty-four
hours to such a monster, that party
would never elect another candidate. If
this foe to human life and liberty were a
wild beast, every hand and gun in the
land would be called out against him.
No man would be so senseless enough to be
mistaken for an hour by the cry of per-
sonal "liberty." Liberty to do what?
The devil from hell has as good a right to
rise up in the government of God and de-
mand to be set at liberty. If he was
turned loose he could do no worse than
the deeds of whiskey.

If you ever vote for the licensing of
whisky, or for any party that sustains
it, I beseech you to read that sentence
over again. I fear that the constant
presence of this enemy has rendered
thousands of our people insensible of its
awful nature. I fear that in many places
even the pulpit has become morally cal-
lous on the subject. We ought to bomb
and blast this awful business till the with-
ering curse of God and of a long outraged
public shall sweep it from the earth.
Men must be willing to be thought
cranks and called fools, if they expect
to stem the tide of such wicked-
ness. While you are willing to
weep for the sins of men, like Christ
swept over Jerusalem, you must be also
like John the Baptist rebuking Herod.
Show this business no quarter. Be wise,
but fight it to the death. Give it no
quarter. Drive it from the land. Clean
it out of your Church. Let no man alone
who drinks it, or has any complicity with
it. A pastor or policeman who will toler-
ate it has a strange head or an evil heart,
or a great lack of courage. This is the
truth.

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