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Trade and the Liquor Traffic. BY HON. NEAL DOW.

I wish to show that prohibition of the Liquor traffic is in the highest interest of the trade, business prosperity, thing therefore, that tends to stimuand accumulating wealth of the coun-Every branch of legitimate trade absolute suppression of the liquor of a community, and to promote the traffic. There is no industry whatever in the country, whether of head or hand, that does not suffer pecuni arity from that business. The money that goes into the till of the grog-shop trial ability or habits of the people, is The building was opened formally in maker, grocer, or some other of the many tradesmen and craftsmen I have spoken, and the thousands of ing, he did not follow out his intenwhose work is a benefit to society; others not alluded to in which a legiinto the pockets of all those whose timate business is done, are necessary Building, was held in 1804 and, it trance. trades supply the necessaries, comforts to the general welfare, and promote may be of interest to state, the last, and inxuries of life; and it would do the general prosperity. They display which was given in honor of the is the main room of the building. are in cases facing each other on both so if the liquor trade were suppressed. their wares to the greatest advantage Prince of Wales, in 1860. An addiThe true entrance to it is through the sides of and opening out from the their liquor bills do not interfere at more business they can do, the great- when the portion was built to it in tagon hall, which lead into a corridor or rooms into which the student may all with their ability to supply the er is the result for the general good which the Legislative Council met. that again leads directly to the Asreal or imaginary wants of themselves Every one of these shops is performand families, but their numbers are ing its part in promoting the prosnot large. The great mass of the liquor sold in this country goes to

would do this but for the irresistible temptation of the liquor shop. These shops are the active rivals in business of every other trade, and are hostile to every useful occupation, because they not only attract to themselves the money that ought to go to Buildings at Fredericton is quite an a "seat of government" question. St. trai jets, and twelve 2-light side brackother shops, but their certain effect is event in our Provincial history. to san and undermine the industrial is one of a class that occurs rarely. A habits of their customers, and in that century has not passed since our ed almost as quickly as it had begun, looking, and were personally selected ing a good return for the money way to incapacitate them for earning Province was but the County of Sun. and the public epinion of the city acmore. So true is this, that it has long bury in the Province of Nova Scotia, quiesced in the result, which con- sioner of Public Works, in New York. more. So true is this, that it has long bury in the Province of Neva Scotla, been an axiem among men who have I have heard or read somewhere of firmed to Fredericton the prize. The The finish of the room is of native Lawler, of Chatham, the builder, was made the investigation of the effects that Gilbert, who represented Sunbury of the liquor trade a specialty, that in the Nova Scotta Legislature, pad- just finished is a great addition to being of the former; the wainscotting the buildings in the capital, and can- in set relieved with mondings and furnishings will exanother dollar or more is lost to the and across the Bay to Digby on his not fail to increase the attractions in ash relieved with mouldings and conerty, health and life through by able statisticians in England, and is generally accepted as undoubtedly

persons who expend for it the money

that ought to go to supply necessaries

and comforts to their families, and

country by lost time, misdirected inway to Halifax to discharge his duties which make Fredericton a desirable dustry, and by the thousand other as a representative of the people, but place of visit for the summer tourist.

This is the style of and to this is the style of an analysis and the style of the style of the style of the style of an analysis and the style of th dustry, and by the thousand other as a representative of the people, but place of visit for the summer tourist. good contrast. This is the style of and to this is to be added the 30 per ways in which damage and loss come how much of this is history and how It stands out prominently and boldly ways in which damage and loss come how much of this is history and how It stands out prominently and boldly ways in which damage. The the effect of that trade. It is estimated say, The true, that the industrial products of the United Kingdom are ene-third less than they would be but for the greg-shops and beer-shops of that untry, and the effect of this is seen the abject poverty and frightful pangerism of vast numbers of the

idustry of the people, and uson all ranches of legitimate business, was singularly illustrated in Ireland during the wonderful progress of the emperance cause there under the ministrations of Father Mathew. The people came together to meet him from long distances and in great numpers, and, kneeling down in the fields, and often in the market-places and streets of village, town and city, by tens of thousands, they called God to witness their vow never more to take ntoxicating drink. Sometimes these crowds contained as many as fifty aught that their pledge was a solemn bligation to God and the church aken under sacred religious sanctions, The effect of this was so great over reland that breweries and distilleries ceased to run, because there was no onger sale for their wares. Those establishments were so worthless that their owners permitted them to go to ruin: doors and window-shutters fell was to be seen anywhere, for the boys with stones revenged themselves upon the windows for the miseries inflicted upon them by their proprietors. Roofs decayed and fell in ; every where in the country their condition was

that are produced by others.

of them most useful in every civilized such building, and an amendment ticketed, hooked and ready for use. polished brass brackets. Mr. Thos. How do all these shops find business Paragraph of the leply "in the Town way leads into the reporters' gallery. piping for the building, is now putand how do their owners live and of Fredericton," but the amendment But if you do not desire to go to the ting these up. The ceiling is paneled

ple-work of heads and hands. Every- then meeting jurious to the interests of every busi There are some men so rich that to attract public attention, and the tion to the building was made in 1840 folding doors opening out of the oc main room, thus forming little nocks perity of the community.

> BUILDING. PREPARATIONS FOR THE OPENING. Fredericton, Feb. 14, 1881. The opening of the new Legislative

(St. John Globe.)

THE NEW PARLIAMENT

The effect of the liquor upon the remove the seat of Government to of the building. mention made of the removal:- is rogued to Tuesday, the 15th day of July inst., then to meet at Fredericton it ought to be more grave and debusiness until this day."

House was laid.

When the Assembly removed to Fredericton it met in a

BANK BUILDING. they must buy them, each and all, by Governor in his address at the openthe exchange of wares that each pro- ing of the House said the plans and House." duces for articles that he requires that he requires that are produced by others.

And these shops simplify and faciliate that important and necessary produced an address in re-Full induces for articles that he requires specifications for a General Assembly tate that important and necessary prodays later presented an address in recetly into a small cleaking room for large and they are so few in number. See advertisement in another column. So cess of exchange. This is the work ply to that of the Gevernor acknow- the members, on the walls of which This room is to be lighted with two in Newcastle by E. Lee Street. fb.15-2w.

all these shops are engaged in, all ledging the necessity of the plans for are the places for their coats already 12-light chandeliers, and eight 2 light thrive? By the industry of the coun was defeated by a large majority. As gallery you can pass into a gentle- and decorated almost precisely simitry, by the work of the working peo- the building in which the House was man's reception room, and then into lar to that of the House of Assembly,

DID NOT BURN DOWN

tion. The first ball in the Parliament if they can get in by the main ensembly met in St. John after 1787, in length; its width is 42 feet and its it contains go a very short distance structure which was destroyed in its finish. The ceiling is panelled, pleasant place of retreat for the privat least to pay for itself. The fire the centre panels hang two large 54- in privacy. In connection with the rendered the erection of a new build- light reflectors of burnished brass main library is a five vault 7 by 16

HANDSOME NEW BUILDING of the liquor trade a specialty, that in the Nova Scotia Legislature, pad- just finished is a great addition to cessed window frames and trimmings much legend I cannot undertake to on the river brink, and strikes the eye very neat and chaste. The agreeably from every point of view. FIRST NEW BRUNSWICK PARLIAMENT The general style of the building is is against the western wall of the met in St. John in 1786. The first Cori thian with here and there a few building on a rather insignificant look. St. John, who received the sub con-Governor of New Brunswick was suggestions of the Tuscan. Criticism ing dais, and he faces the main en- tract for the stone cutting, has effec-Thomas Carleton, who called the first if directed against any part of its ex- trance to the House. The Bar of the tively left his mark upon the structure: Assembly to order in the Mallard terior would challenge the large dome, Commons is the width of the room. Messrs, Bond & Milden did the wood building, King street, where the Royal rising over the centre, and which The members are to be scated on work, Mr. F. Yasabe, St. John, the

to compose a House did not meet for yet been. The entire length of the very convenient for the sight seer, and building on the river front is 156 feet, no doubt will not prove satisfactory. At that time Fredericton was oc- and its depth, including the ell, is 146 The general appearance of the Ascupied by the Imperial troops and feet. The ell contains about eight sembly room is greatly affected by the housand people; and they were the presumption is that Governor fine rooms adjacent to the Assembly effective finish of the Corinthian colthe presumption is that Governor fine rooms adjacent to the Assembly ums from which spring the arches are not strong enough for the use to more agreeable than with the citizens various purposes described hereafter. that support the roof, and which, of St. John. When the Governor ar- The lower story is twenty feet in resting upon the main partitions berived at St. John he took up quarters height; the second story is 21 feet to low, separate, while they include the in the Leonard house, corner of Dock the top of the deck roof. The height galleries in the main view of the and Union streets, but upon his re- is 65 feet, and from the ground to the House. While there are very high moval to Fredericton he built a fine top of the pinnacle of the dome, 140 praises of the Legislative Council residence for himself here. When he feet. Generally the outside of the room, there is nothing in it to comreturned to England the house was building gives an idea of solidity comsold and was subsequently destroyed bined with gracefulness, an idea which room. off their hinges; not a square of glass in the great fire of 1725. It was one derives as much from the material in the following year that the corner of which it is built as from the orna- comfortable room, lo by 19 feet; there stone of the present Government mentation. The exterior dignity is is an engrossing room, 16 feet by 254 greatly heightened by the rich and feet, with clerks rooms, committee massive columns of the portico, and rooms, messengers rooms, smoking arrangement, such as the placing of by the fair proportion of the entablasuch as to cheer the heart of every PUILDING OPPOSITE THE OLD CENTRAL ture of the central portion of the build ing which rises above it. A figure of unnecessary. Ireland was redeemed from the curse In his address to the House on the 5th Brittannia surmounts the entablature. If you are a lawyer, or a suitor of the liquor traffic, and pauperism of February—the 3rd was the date fix- It is a very good figure, but although and crime disappeared almost entirely ed for the opening but there was not over six feet high looks scarcely masa quorum present on that day— sive enough for the position just now. bably turn to the left which brings the abolition of the Legislative Coun-Here we are in the streets of a pros- Governor Carleton said: "It is also Looking out, at this moment, over the perous city; let us see what are the highly requisite that some provision great fields of snow and ice, Brittan with THE Subscriber returns thanks to his numerous customers for past favors, and would say to all that he keeps constantly on nand a full supply of the best quality of goods to had and at lowest rates for cash. Also, S. R. Foster & Son's Noils and Tacks of all sizes, and Clarke & Son's Boot Trees, Lasts, Every trade is Tops to order, of the best material. Wholesale and Retail. J. J. CHRISTIE & CO., No. 65 King St., St., John, N. B.

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Above the basement the work is of the General Assembly and the court room, 284 all-round tooled ashlar freestone. Above the basement the work is of the General Assembly and the court room, 284 all-round tooled ashlar freestone. The entire basement is during the court room, 285 feet, with red desks for these who people may be supplied by one or more of these shops. Every trade is represented in the building opposite the want of the General Assembly and the court room, 285 feet, with red desks for the source of its wealth. We look-care full vertically as the court room, 285 fe and enjoyment. The keepers of these the House that the Church of Fredshops, wholesale and retail, are not ericton might be a fit place of meet- the whole building through pipes and there is a Second Division court room, producers of wealth except indirectly. ing, but a committee appointed to re- coil radiators. The main entrance to 21x25 feet; a Law Library 22 feet by They facilitate the process of ex- port on this proposal and the plans the building is through a vestibule 20 17½ feet; a Judge's room, 18x17½ feet; change of commodities, helping in submitted by Governor Carleton, feet long and 25 feet wide which leads a Barristers' room, 14 by 18 feet. that way the world's workers, who found neither the proposals nor the to the large octagon shaped hall unalone produce wealth. The farmer plans desirable, so at a meeting on der, and lighted from the dome. This outside. Over these Court rooms is cannot make his own shoes, hats, March 3rd. 1791, Commissioners were ball is twenty-five feet in diameter, the harness, clothes, tools, his paper, pens, appointed—and granted £100 for the and a similar hall is on the upper LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CHAMBER. books; he must buy them. The shoe- purpose—to submit plans and estimaker, hatter, tailor, cannot produce mates at the next session of the House spectator from descending too rapidly and 21 feet high. It is a very fine fused. Members are beginning to maker, hatter, tailor, cannot produce mates at the next session of the House to the floor below. Beyond the octown, losing of course in height as come in and some of them are alarmthe wheat, potatoes, meat, cloth, for a proper building to be erected. tagon on the lower hall is the main thread, sugar, tea, which they need; On the 14th of February, 1793, the

was moved to insert the words in the From this room a small winding stair- Campbell, of St. John, who did all the

late the industry of the country and there was nothing to hasten action in suggest uses to which these rooms 20 feet so high. There is quite a try as it is in that of its peace and the to multiply manufactures, to increase the matter, and ten years elapsed beproduction by improving its processes, fore any definite action was taken. coming ball, and that when that mo- floor, and both branches will have tends to promote the interests of every At the expiration of that time it was mentous event is over, some practical ample accommodation for their clerks, has a direct pecuniary interest in the business man, to increase the wealth resolved to erect an Assembly Building in Fredericton, and on the 15th connection with the business of the etc. comfort and happiness of the people. of May, 1800, Governor Carleton laid country. From each of these "re-Everything, on the contrary, that tends to diminish the products of industry by undermining the industry by underm ought to go into the pocket of the hostile to the general welfare and in la03, Governor Carleton in the same way, leading up to the ladies' gallery, an entirely different character from year returned to England and though a mode of entrance, however, will not ness man. All these shops of which be left with the intention of return-

1880 lasted seventy years, long enough but elaborately ornamented. From ileged people who desire to converse ing necessary and for a time we had with pendant prisms, making 108 cen- feet. John made a short sharp spurt to seets, giving in all in this room 182 is a very good one, lacking, perhaps, cure the prize, but the agitation end- lights. The reflectors are very gay in fine finish, but nevertheless affordwood, cherry and ash, the doors, re-

THE SPEAKER'S SEAT

Fredericton, but on the third year the For the special purpose for which Opposite Mr. Speaker, up stairs, are finish or elaborate ornamentations, Assembly met at the present Capital the building is erected it appears to the reporters and the public gallery; but they are good substantial rooms On Friday, 18th July, 1788, the fol- be well adapted. It gives the Legis- on his left as he sits is the ladies' gallowing minute was made in the journ. lature of the Province ample ac- lery, these galleries being over the er premises, and quite good enough als of the House, which is the first commedation, and if that Legislature reception rooms and corridor. The for the work to which they are to be sitting room in the galleries will ac-"The Assembly having been pro- AFFECTED FAVORABLY BY ITS ENVIRON- commodate about 200 persons, say ladies' gallery 140, public gallery 60. The galleries are very comfortable to where a sufficient number of members corous and dignified than it has ever sit in; but the ladies gallery is not

rooms concerning which details are etc., there will have to be changes.

that it is much better lighted with

a ladies reception room, but I assume and the details of its treatment are that these are mere fancy names and more easily examined as it is not by

any of the others: its decoration is of has a cloistered look inviting to the repose which the recluse and the The only occasion in which the As- sembly Room. This room is 55 feet and the seven thousand volumes which was in 1847, when Governor Cole height is 43 feet, (rising through the towards filling it. There is a private brook, who went to St. John to make two stories) and is a little more than room, 16 by 16 feet, where the books preparations for going abroad, was twice the size of the old room. Its are stored which are supposed to be taken ill, and the House went to that height gives the room great dignity, most sought after by the members of city to be prorogued. The wooden although it is simple if not severe in the Legislature, and which will be a

for \$68,000, but pobably his total bill. being awarded first prize in the com-Hotel now stands. Two sessions seems at first too large for the struc- eitner side of Mr. Speaker, the general galvanized iron work. Began in the were held in St. John; the third was ture, but the dome speedily establishes arrangement of this room being not spring of 1880 and finished about the held at Fredericton. In the journals itself in the eye of the spectator, par- unlike that of the Chamber of the close of 1881, the contractors have of the House for those two years no ticularly after he realises the impor- House of Commons at Ottawa. Out done their duty as to time. There is mention is made of a resolution to tant part it occupies in the economy side of the bar in the lobby there is nothing in the interior of any of the ample space for members or spectators. rooms particularly striking; no high

THE FURNISHINGS.

It is hardly worth while to go into details of the make of the black walnut library cases, desks, chairs, etc., torther than to say that the chairs for ham & Co., are pleasing and even artistic in appearance and comfortable to sit in. The desks are pretty but which they are put. Of carpets there must be over a mile and a half,somewhere between 2.500 and 3,000 yards, of fine quality Brussels, of rich patterns and of almost every shade and hue, imported by Fredericton, St. John and Moncton houses, and exciting the admiration and envy of the ladies who visit the place. It is just a question whether all of these rooms

Of course, in many little details of seats, location and length of lights. and there are some incomplete matters vet to be filled in, but substantialbody will make splendid apartments for the Public Works and Crown Land offices, and that will be a better use to apply it to.

Fredericton, Nov. 15. Mr. Campbell, last night, lighted up the whole of the new Parliament buildings, and there was quite an effective display. Throughout the building there are over six hundred lights. His Excellency visited the rooms to-day in company with the Attorney General and expressed himself greatly delighted. For the ball there will be no special decoration beyond a floral display. People are already beginning to arrive. Every hotel is occupied or engaged, and all