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Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, April 6, 1881.

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SENATOR ALMON'S SPEECH.

Canada Temperance Act.

ment, "That the dealing in ales, por-newspapers, because they are not al-ter, lager beer, cider and light wines, ways correct; but we see it stated that You do not see drunkards in Spain. of liquor, a constable can at any time the people of Newcastle and vicinity that a cask of Cataline wine of the Canada Temperance Act of in the MILLINERY line, in the very best style. An excellent stock of 1878." He said: It is with a great deal of hesitation that I introduce this resolution. In the first instance, I would have a very low opinion of our and when they get into a row with peace. I will be very happy to act as was very sorry to do anything which would interfere with my triend, the hon. member from Sarnia. I was very sorry to do anything which would interfere with my triend, the hon. member from Sarnia. I was very sorry to do anything which countrymen it it was not so.

Our people, they call them "English drunkards." They feel that they are will agree to this, and any little influence that I possess in the town where pleased with the way in which he in- a county with 1,500 voters. This they have wine continually supplied I am known I shall be glad to exercise troduced his amendment to the original Act, for there was zeal in it with there, and yet less than 200 voters find the same temperate habits preout fanaticism, and, for a temperance speech, there was less intemperance and there was a majority of 120 or 180. "Where can you get good wine?" speech, there was less intemperance and there was a majority of 120 or 180, "Where can you get good winer bountles that dot has given the in favor of passing the Act. Is not in favor of passing the Act. Is not catalog wine made here in Canada, ply the word "temperance" to his had ever heard. He advocated temperance without thinking that everybody who was opposed to him was in they not? The majority of those who favor of intemperance and never insinu- voted were Sons of Temperance, who the cultivation of it should not be en- meaning of which, he GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

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Residual for the description of the stock of the consulting his Ainsworth, is to mix, and their weekly and monthly meet. TRADE MARKThe Great English Remedy. An unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, and all Diseases that feally and monthly which actuated me. I was unsofted be tortured into supposing that I was Diseases that least to InsenityTRADE MARK

which temperance people generally do. He did not do so, and I was sorry to introduce anything which would disagrape here, we could import it and make our own wine, but I am continuous their whole weight in any direction their whole weight they not make our own winced that, with our climate, we ould produce wine here. But if you cannot make it here, we could more the ener, we could more the with our climate, we to their whole weight their whole weight in any direction their whole weight i Nobody looks upon that vice with that in elections they possess great about a commercial creaty with France, Nobody looks upon that vice with that in elections they possess great but, if that is not the case, with all consumption and a premaof ours there are many houses, both the palatial residences of the rich, and the other of the cottages of the poor, in which shall be taunted, I have no doubt, by House, I should move that the duties there are skeletons in the closet, oc some of the speakers that will follow be removed from those light wines, casioned by intemperance; skeletons me, with being an advocate of intem- which, I contend, should be admitted cleanses the entire system, stimulates the which interfere with the happiness of perance. That will only prove to you at a nominal rate. I am convinced liver, keeps you regular and able to eat tenthe family and cause sorrow and terror the truth of what I have said. I have that the high duties do not tend to independ on the truth of what I have said. I have the truth of the truth of what I have said. I have the high duties do not tend to independent of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the rattle of their bones to the rattle of their bones to the individual of the rattle of their bones to the rattle of the rattle of their bones to the rattle of the rattle of their bones to the rattle of the

of ours, extending from Main-a Dieu times? You have all read with plea- of which I gave notice, because to the western shore of Vancouver, sure, I am sure, "The Deserted Vilthe widow may be seen leaning her lage;" I think one of the most touchwould have the cruelty to deprive the head on her hand, with her children ing things in that poem is the account natives of Nova Scotia of the liquor around her, for whom she knows not of the village ale-house. We rememwhere the morrow's bread will come, ber the words:-

the love of her youth, in the health whiskey or rum brought him to it.

ner son, once her pride, and still her loved one; waiting to hear his hands on the door latch, that she may let him in, and lead his staggering limbs

up to his chamber in the hope that no-body shall see his disgrace but herself. Feeling all that, if I supposed the Bill would conduce to promote temperance although it is a tyrannical Bill. I would support it; but I am sure that no good an come of it. It is a Bill which does not commend itself to the majority of the people of this country, and why Dear Sir—I advise you of the good results of your Vegettine. My wife's father, now nearly eighty-five years old, was attacked with erysipelas in its worst form. His head and face were swollen so that he was blind, and one of his limbs was badly swollen and discolored, and broke out in several places and discharged. His physician said there was no remedy that could cure him, as he was no remedy that could cure him, as he was such an old man. To gratify a son-inlaw, he was persuaded to take your Vegetine. Seven bottles sured him, and he is now a healthy old man. Last Spring I was troubled, with a disordered stomach, with a sallow skin, want of appetite, cold extremities and headache. Satisfied that this condition of things arose One of two things: the wife either perjures herealf and loses the respect which cannot be excelled, and at reasonable prices.

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Also.—Boys' Fawn, the condition of things arose from poverty of the blood, I took two bottles of vegetine; it cured me, and I am satisfied it is the best tonic and blood purifier in the market, and am only too happy to make known these facts to the world.

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Also.—Boys' Fawn, Melton, and Blue ance? Everybody knows that a mother's prayers and what she would think of her son's excesses, has kept many a man from drunkenness: but this bill would remove that safeguard. Deity whose name she has taken in vain; and what would a son care for a mother's opinion when he looks upon her as a perjurer? Supposing she gives her evidence against her husband—what happens then. They are icit -what happens then. They are joined together by the law which says "those whom God has united let no

strongly recommend any person suffering from the same afflicting malady to try a than this. I shall not quote the words (Mr. Odell), used much better than I -I find this passage:if he ever was fined before are asleep to speak." then asked if he ever was fined before. of Vegetime compels me to say that with an experience of over 25 years, both in Great Britain and this country, I have never known such a useful remedy placed before that the feeling of the people cannot be in favor of it, and therefore it will when he made a bird out of what a possible of the people cannot have toes. That is an axiom; but the surgeon, in the carried out? I have shown already blished as great a work as Cuvier did when he made a bird out of what a possible of the people cannot have toes. The compels me to say that with a service of the people cannot be in favor of it, and therefore it will be not a useful remedy placed before Assistant of the Apothecaries Company of London, Member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, Licentiate in Pharmacy of the College of Physician and Pharmacy of the College of Physician and the basest kind of informers; we his stomach's sake." It cannot be said kiss; will my hon. friend say that we Pharmacy of the College of Physicians and see them mentioned in the papers, and surgeons, a man employed as a whiskey informgo round to the places where liquor is cause, in consequence of their bulk, they would be difficult of concealment He must sell spirits, and of the strong-

detection. It cannot be old, it must drunkenness in Canada?

Toronto, Ont., Canada. that in many a house in this Canada how used the people drink in old include cider in the original resolution

the love of her youth, in the health and strength of manhood, and with village blacksmith, the barber, the barber, the Sir—I have sold during the past year a considerable quantity of your VEGETINE, That man fills a drunkard's grave; and I believe, in all cases it has given satis- whiskey or rum brought him to it. whiskey or rum brought him to it. That their conversation was proper use. Her parents informed me that it had done her more good than all the medical treatment to which she had previously been subjected.

whiskey or rum brought him to it. That their conversation was proper cannot be doubted, from the description of the maid who handed roun the ale, which appears to have been been subjected. That their conversation was proper cannot be doubted, from the description of the maid who handed round the ale, which appears to have been

"News, much older than their ale, went Was round,
And the coy maid, half willing to be pressed.
Shall kiss the cup and pass it to the rest." You know that licentious eye was never cast upon her, her ear was never offended by a word that a maiden should not hear, and a better judge of should not hear, and a better judge of lives in the past. I do not believe the away with by this law, and drinking over the counter, of the poison I have mentioned, takes its place. Shall we ever see, if the law of my hon. friend prevails, Noctes Ambrosianæ again? We have all read with delight the "sticketh closer than a brother."

can do, but he described the case of a man brought before a court of justice like the best wine for my beloved, that goeth ocean was their grave," when they ap-If he says "yes," his fine is almost Now, I do not think it was very wick- tempered with mercy because they had doubled. Is this the nineteenth cen- ed to take that drink. Suppose we go waited anxiously for the sun to cross tury? Am I right in supposing that a little further. We have had a little the fore-yard to get their customary such a law originated in 1878? No; of the Old Testament, let us come to glass of grog? I think not. My hon. that originated in the times of the the New. I need not speak of the triend may tell me that this is all very Tudors. It wants but the thumb- first miracle at Cana, but we will come fine; but if people do not drink intoxiscrew and rack to put it down at the to St. Paul, whose life Canon Farrer cating liquors they cannot get drunk. time of Henry VIII. Now, what is has constructed out of what appears That is a truism, but it does not follow the effect of this law where it can be in the Acts and a few allusions in the carried out? I have shown already Epistles, and I think he has accom- us try the argumentum ad absurdum. not be carried out, except by the peo- single bone furnished him. What removing diseased toes, would not ple rising up and putting down drunk- does St. Paul say to Timothy? Not take the foot off at the ankle. Great er has generally been guilty of some on the old gentlemen, Noah and Lot. No, even I, old as I am, would not bad act before. These informers will If it had not fermented would it have consent to that, and I am sure that that I wish to have used in this country. est and most concentrated kind. Of What I wish the House to do is to ad- but a medical man, if called in to at-

should double the lose he would not of visiting France. I am only sorry take it? They will not go together to you see men with wine everywhere. will feel that he had committed a drunkard, and yet, when Frenchmen a measure. You may say tion; and they throw their whole due deference to the leader of the

counties in that Province are one great where the morrow's oreas, with total control of the empty chair and thinking at the empty chair and thinking that but a few short years ago, full of hope and happiness, she married for the apples but to make cider from the apples but to make cider from the empty chair and the people have no orchard, and the people have no orchard ed, water is thrown upon the residue and, having been allowed to stand for a time, it is again pressed; water cider is the product, and that cider is given the laborers; but, as charity and emperance do not go together, the temperance people would deprive these poor men of that beverage. wicked in the convivial parties which used to take place in our youth? Is not that a beautiful description?

Sometimes, like myself, takes a solitary human nature than Goldsmith never existed. That conviviality is done away with by this law, and drinking away with by this law, and drinking away with by this law, and drinking stone. Looking back to your college meeting of Christopher North, the You recall the scene in the field when, "Ettrick Shepherd," and other kin-dred spirits. I have visited the scene tree, with your flagon of ale before of their meetings, and I can almost you; as the contents of the flagon fancy that the walls give back the taste of their "Attic" salt. Is that to be done away with by the operation be done away with by the operation last shilling with your friend, that

of this law? If it had prevailed in shoulder to shoulder, you could go the past what wit the world would through the world with him, surhave lost. Those men have long since mounting all difficulties in your path, gone to their graves, but any man and should even impossibilities present who will read the Noctes Ambrosiana themselves you felt that, using the will see that from moderate drinking do not result all the vices which the hon. gentleman supposes. I have the hor. gentleman supposes. I have proved, at least to my own satisfaction, and, 1 trust, to the satisfaction of a loved come before you? Did not her majority of those who hear me, that this law is opposed to morality. I think it will take very little trouble to Prophecies of Isaiah: where do you find metaphors drawn more frequently hon. friend from Sarnia was one of of together by the law which says than from the vineyard and the wine man put asunder," but does not this law put them asunder? If she gives evidence against her husband, it describes that book which I wish temperance the bounded an enemy's men consulted more—the works of providence. Dear Sir—I have much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of your Vegetine for the cure of Rheumatism. Having been persuaded by a friend to try it, I took four bottles, from which I derived great benefit, and strongly recommend any person suffering is another clause which is even worse.

"those whom God has united let no man put asunder," but does not this due to bounteous gifts of Providence. In that book which I wish temperance will be will suppose that, with his the bounteous gifts of Providence. In that book which I wish temperance will be writtened any person suffering is another clause which is even worse. Solomon, who, I believe, was an author of the deck where he was solomon, who, I believe, was an author of the sufficient to the content of the bounteous gifts of Providence. In that book which I wish temperance will be bullwarks—on the deck where he was solomon, who, I believe, was an author of the bounteous gifts of Providence. In that book which I wish temperance will be bullwarks—on the deck where he was solomon, who, I believe, was an author of the bounteous gifts of Providence. In that book which I wish temperance will be bullwarks—on the deck where he was solomon, who, I believe, and will be than this. I shall not quote the words which my hon. friend from Fredericton those things, and will be received as an authority in the Senate his steel. If the "deck it was their field of fame," was their victory less peared before that High Tribunal, was the sentence passed on them less

burst the old bottles when it was put the fair home rulers who preside in sold, and the consequence will be that in them? That wine, taken in excess, our homes will, to use a common ex-I have sold Vegetine ever since its intro-duction in this city, and from personal ob-servation can safely say that it now takes not sell also cider or light wines, be in modern times. I have no doubt lake another case. Suicides are that that wine had a very good body often committed with razors; would in it, and was stronger than the kind you pass a law to prevent anyone course, the larger the percentage of mit light wines into this country un- tend a case of suicidal insanity, would alcohol, the less bulk it will take up, der 10 per cent. of proof. Now, is have the razors in that house locked and the less liability there will be to drinking French wines likely to induce up. So, I contend, instead of preventing the use of intoxicating liquors be new whiskey and contain a large percentage of fusil oil, which, we hon. Mr. Vidal—Can you get them? of any kind, we should punish drunk-Hon. Mr. Almon—If we cannot get ards and those who make them drunk. know, is only eliminated from liquor them, the law is inoperative, and can Having gone thus far, I desire to proby age. Fusil oil is a deadly poison; do no harm; if we can, the wines canthe largest dose which you could give not have any injurious effect. Most a patient is three drops, and if he of us, no doubt, have had the pleasure I am correct; let him strike his colors now, as his brave ancester would be alive to answer your questions that I could not stop there longer and have done when overpowered, and, when you called again. That is the did not go earlier. At breakfast, in instead of trying to put down drinkthat country, they put down a pint of ance Act" will compel the inhabitants of Canada to take; and how will they on drunk. Walk on the boulevards, bill punishing drunkenness, and providing that no person holding a lic a tavern and drink it, but go round by I have often wondered at the time shall sell liquor to minors, habitual the back way to a dark room and take wasted over it, but that was the only drunkards, or persons that he may be this vile poison in a glass over the counter and rush out. Coming out, In France you very rarely meet with a cating drinks, and I will support such Hon. Mr. Vidal moved the third reading of Bill (M) "An Act to explain and further amend the Canada ed, and there is a loss of self-respect them cross over the bay as of Anglo-lowed to sell wine they will sell all \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples plain and further amend the Canada as well, and this is what leads to of 1878 amending the same."

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