New Advertisements.

Oanada Temperance Act.

Hon Mr Vidal moved the third reading not so.

ours there are many houses, both the remember the words :-- " solders all. palatial residences of the rich, and the "Obscure it sinks, nor shall it more impart cuttages of the poor, in which there are An hour's importance to the poor man's heart." Sarnia sometimes, like myself, take a prohibition measure, was, to put it solitary walk, or lies in bed for hours unvery mildly, unusual and unexpected.

short years ago, full of love and happiness, know that licentious eye was never cast she married the love of her youth, in the upon her, her ear was never offended by a she married the love of her youth, in the would remove that safeguard. A mother find this passage :-

These informers will go round to the any injurous effect. Most of us, no doubt to sell wine they will sell all kinds of Germans. What is singular, the Lower places where diquor is sold, and the consequence will be that a person who sells is last of earlier. At its wines, because, in consequence of light wines, because in consequence of light wines, and light wines, and light wines, because in consequence of light wines, because in consequence of light wines, light light wines, because, in consequence of their bulk, they would be difficult of concellment. He most sell spirits, and of the strongest and most concentrated kind. Of course, the larger the percentage of alcohol, the less bulk it will take up, and the less bulk compet the inhabitants of Canada to take; and how will they take it? They will not go together to a tavern and deink it, but on shope and when they go together to a tavern and deink it, but on shope and when they got together to a tavern and deink it, but on shope and when they got into a man on the state of the shope and when they got into a man on the state of the shope and when they got into a man on the state of the shope and when they got into a man on the shope and the shope and when they got into a man on the shope and th

crime has increased in the State of Maine and I have tasted a red wine made here astonishment and indignation of the since a prohibitory liquor law was adopted likewise, and I do not see why the culti- bold outrage upon their well under there. It is certainly the law of the vation of it should not be encouraged. If atood wishes perpetrated in the Senate minority, and I think, from what I have we could not raise the grape here, we on Wednesday. That the irresponsible shown you, that you would have a very could import it and make our ewn wine, branch of the Parliament should pre-low opinion of our countrymen if it was but I am convinced that, with our climate, sume to interefere with the course of

. we could produce wine here. But if you legislation demanded by the people of Bill (M) An Act to explain and fur- The case of the county of Sunbury was cannot make it here, why not import it and conditioned in its application tipor ther amend the Canada Temperance Act of cited the other day. Sunbury is a county from France? There is a very high duty the voice of the people, would have 1878 and the Act of 1879 amending the with 1,500 voters. This Scott Act was on it, and I was in hopes it was imposed been bad enough under any circum ame."

submitted to the people there, and yet less ion. Mr. Almon moved in amendment, than 200 voters went to the pells to record cial treaty with France, but, if that is not progress of such legislation in so indi-That the dealing in ales, porter, lager their votes, and there was a majority of the case, with all due deference to the rect, and we have almost said under beer cider and light wines, containing 120 or 180 in faver of passing the Act. Is leader of the Government, if I was in the hand a fashion, makes the interference less than ten per cent. of alcohol, be not that a minority? You may say that other House, I should move that the ten times worse. The principle of the exempt from the operation of the Canada the others did not vote; but why did they duties be removed from those light wines. Scott Act was not understood to be it Temperance Act of 1878." He said: It is not? The majority of those who voted which, I contend should be admitted at a question at all. At the direct request with a great deal of hesitation that I intro- were Sons of Temperance, who had their nominal rate. I am convinced that the of hundreds of thousands, it had been with a great deal of hestration that I intro-duce this resolution. In the first instance, secret signs and pass words, and their high duties do not tend to increase the decided by both Houses of Parliament I was very sorry to do anything which weekly and monthly meetings; who cole revenue, because they prevent the use of that the experiment of permissive pro-I was very sorry to do anything which would interfere with my friend, the hon. lect subscriptions, and are so organized those wines. I do not include eider in hibitory legislation as a remedy for the member from Sarnia. I was pleased with that they can throw their whole weight in the original resolution of which I gave evils wrought by intemperance, should the way in which he introduced his amendant to the original Act, for there was zeal in it without fausticism, and, for a will best militia. Take the case of the temperance speech, there was less intems Orangemen or Masons; we all know that liquor they make for themselves. Several money, toil and trouble, the Act had personce in it than in any speech of the in elections they possess great power, not counties in that Province are one great been jut in operation in several local kind I had ever heard. He advocated because of their organization; and they orchard, and the people have no use for temperance without thinking that every- throw their whole strength on one side or the apples but to make elder from them. boly who was opposed to him was in favor of temperance, and never insinuated that doubt, by some of the speakers that will used to make water cider. After the first they were, in fact, drunkards, which tem- follow me, with being an advocate of juice has been expressed, water is thrown merely the machinery of the Act were perance people generally do. He did not temperance. They will only prove to you upon the residue and, having been allow-thought necessary, and Senator Vidal's do so, and I was sorry to introduce any-the truth of what I have said. I have do stand for a time, it is again pressed: Bill was brought in merely for the pur thing which would displease him. There explained how the people drink now in water cider is the product, and that cider pose of securing such amendments. was another motive which actuated me places where this Act is in force; how is given to the laborers; but, as charity For honorable Senators to take advan-I was unwilling to do anything which used the people drink in old times? You and temperance do not go tagether, the tage of the second reading of such a could be tortured into supposing that I have all read with pleasure, I am sure, temperance people would deprive these Bill to spring upon the friends of temwas in favor of anything like intempe- "The Deserted Village;" I think one of poor men of that beverage. Was there perance in the Senate and all over the rance. Nobedy looks upon that rice with the most touching things in that poem is anything particularly wicked in the con- country, an amendment aimed at the more horror than I do. In this Canada of the account of the village ale-house. We vivial parties which used to take place in very principal of the original Act, and

skeletons in the closet, occasioned by

We read who collected there; the vilwe read who collected there; the village blacksmith, the barber, the tailor, and others of the place; they all met to steep. What does he do then? Though youth lives in the future, age lives or more unfair to the philanthropic or more unfair to the philanthropic talk of the news of the day. That their to take of the imates of those houses. I am aware that in many a house in this ed, from the description of the maid who lives in the future, age lives in the past. I do not believe the world is so bad as clergymen say it is. No; it is marked with many a white stone. Looking back to your college days, when lives in the future, age lives in the past. I do not believe the world is so bad as clergymen say it is. No; it is marked with many a white stone. Looking back to your college days, when lives in the future, age lives in the past. I do not believe the world is so bad as clergymen say it is. No; it is marked with many a white stone. Looking back to your college days, when thus to unde all that had been accompanied. Canada of ours, extending from Main-a- handed round the ale, which appears to youth was building into manhood, you re- thus to undo all that had been accom Dieu to the western shore of Vancouver, have been the beverage which they drank, call the days spent with your friend, and plished, and throw the whole question it is only in youth that a friend can be into confusion. As pointed out by Mr. on her hand, with her children around her,

"News, much older than their ale, went round, the knews not where the mortow's bread will come, looking at the

Shall kiss the cup and pass it to the rest."

Tow's bread will come, looking at the

Shall kiss the cup and pass it to the rest."

Tow's bread will come, looking at the seems in the field the scene in the field when, sitting beneath the shally bought tions of the North-West about to be empty chair and thinking that but a few Is not that a beautiful description? You of a tree, with your flagon of ale before incorporated with it. No doubt many

health and strength of manhood, and with word that a maiden should not hear, and a that you would share your last shilling never have ventured otherwise to extheir prospects bright before them. That better judge of human nature than Gold- with your friend, that, shoulder to shoul pose themselves and their families to man fills a drunkard's grave; whiskey or smith never existed. That conviviality is der, you could go through the world with all the dangers which are the too well rum brought him to it. What may be done away with by this law, and drinking him, surmounting all difficulties in your known offspring of the liquor traffic in happening this very night in many a over the counter, of the poison I have path, and should even impossibilities pre- a sparsely populated country, with in-Canadian home? The mother sitting over mentioned, takes its place. Shall we ever sent themselves you felt that, using the dian tribes in the back ground. the half burnt embers till the small hours see, if the law of my bon friend prevails, Scottish proverb, "a stoot heart to a steep There is no worse feature in lawmakone; waiting to hear his hands on the other hands of the other hands on the other hands of the other hands o door latch, that she may let him in, and other kindred spirits. I have visited the fore you? Did not her eye appear brighter been comforted time and again with lead his staggering limbs up to his chamber in the hope that nobody shall see his fancy that the walls give back the taste of pear to feel the pressure which a few evendisgrace but herself. Feeling all that, if I their "Attic" salt. Is that to be done ings before it had received from hers in considered legislation. When its adsupposed the Bill would conduce to pro- away with by the operation of this law? If that long leave taking over the style; did micers have failed to find any other mote temperance, although it is a tyranni- it had prevailed in the past what wit the not your lips-but no, in that day Miss argument to justify the continued excal Bill, I would support it; but I am sure world would have lost, Those men have Braddon had not written her novels and istence of an expensive and seemingly that no good can come of it. It is a Bill long since gone to their graves, but any round dances were not. I am informed useless part of our legislative machine which does not commend isself to the man who will read the Noctes Ambrosiana that an ancestor of my hon. friend Sarnia ry, they have always bad this to fall in jority of the people of this country, and will see that from moderate drinking do was one of those glorious captains who back upon. Composed of independent why does it not; Because, as was explain out result all the vices which the hon. carried the British flat triumphant over seniors, elevated by years, and dignity ed by the hon gentleman from Fredericton gentleman supposes. I have proved, at every sea. We will suppose that, with his of both character and office high above (Mr. Odell) the clauses of this bill are of a least to my own satisfaction, and, I trust, boat's crew, he boarded an enemy's vessel the reach of all sudden vicissitudes of

m t tyrannical nature. A man is tried to the satisfaction of a majority of those and threw hunself over the bulwarks on opinion and all outside influence, our for selling intexicating liquor and his wife who hear me, that this law is opposed to the deck where he was certain to meet Upper House was the very safeguard is brought before the magistrate and com- morality. I think it will take very little warriors worthy of his steel. If the beck needed to perfect the constitution, and pelled to give evidence against her hus. trouble to prove that it is opposed to the it was their field of fame, was there vice save the country from the dread of band. In case of murder or treason a wife Scriptures. We know that in the Old tory less glorious? If, on the contrary, rash changes. What a falling off is compelled to give evidence Testament we are told, "wine maketh "the ocean was their grave," when they have! against her husband, but in this case the glad the heart of man.' Take that most appeared before that High Tribunal, was of this serene body, dwelling in this opposite rule applies. Supposing the magnificent poem in the old Prophecies of the sentence passed on them less temper- elevated atmosphere, should have been opposite rule applies. Supposing the husband is guilty, what ensues? One of Isaiah: where do you find metaphors ed with mercy because they had waited wrought upon by the pressure of intetwo things: the wife either perjures here drawn more frequently than from the vinetwo things; the wife chart perfect of her children, yard and the wine press? Wine is spoken yard to get their customary glass of grog? self and loses the respect of her culture. I think not. My hon, friend may tell me accustomed creature comforts, or by If she perjures herself, does that conduce dence. In that book which I wish tem- that this is all very fine, but it people do some more mysterious motives or influto temperance? Everybody knows that a perance men consulted more—the works mother's prayers and what she would of Solomon, who, I believe, was an get drunk. That is a truism, but it does mother's prayers and what she would of Solomon, who, I believe, was an get drunk. That is a truism, but it does think of her sons' excesses, has kept many authority on those things, and will be not follow that we should not drink at all. a man from drunkenness; but this bill received as an authority in the Senate—I bet us try the argumentum ad absurdum, would remove that safeguard. A mother find this passage:—

Without feet people cannot have toes.

when he, looks upon her as a perjurer?
Supposing she gives her evidence against her husband—what happens then. They have had a little of the Old
take that drink. Suppose we go a little further, by the law which says

and how will they take it? They will be to together to a tavern and drink it, but on shore, and when they get into a row on shore, and when they get into a row on shore, and when they get into a row on shore, and when they get into a row on shore, and when they get into a row on shore, and when they get into a row on shore, and when they get into a row with told or cold water to suit your taste. Temperance does not mean total abstinger of the contier and rush out. Coming out, the will feel that he had countified a crime by breaking the law. Instead of getting drunk he becomes maddened, and there is a loss of self-respect as well, and this is not leads to crime. I do not know that any can depend on figures which app-ar in go to Italy, and you find the same temperance society.

The Senate and the Scott Act. (From the Toronto Globe.)

Tens of thousands of the most intelligent and patriotic citizens in all parts always correct; but we see it stated that lent catawha wine made here in Canada, of the Dominion will have learned with

our yeath? I suppose may bon friend from utterly destructive of its efficacy as a Sarnia sometimes, like myself, take a prohibition measure, was, to put it

would remove that saleguard. A mother can scarcely appeal to the Drity whose name she has taken in vain; and what would a son care for a mother's opinion that be looks appeal to the Drity whose that so the best wine for my beloved, that goeth down sweetly, causing the lips of those that the looks appeal to the Drity whose in vain; and what would a son care for a mother's opinion that he looks appeal to the Drity whose in vain; and what the best wine for my beloved, that goeth down sweetly, causing the lips of those that foot off at the ankle. Great evils have

(From the Montreal Witness.) The persistent way in which the

when he looks upon her as a perjurer. Supposing the given to ridness against her husiand—what happens then. They are joined together by the law which says upon the law which the form the says upon the law which the form the says upon the law which says upon the law which the form the law which the says upon the law which the says upon the law which the law when the law says upon the law

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PEDEMONT, Jan. 22nd 1881.

JOSEPH NEI Y.

MR NEILY. Mr. Neilt.

Dear Sir:—I used the Superphosphate I got from you last spring with good results in the growth of blangolds and Blood Beets. The former were a good crop, and the latter was the largest crop I ever saw grow. I believe it is all owing to the Fertilizer. It is the first time I have used it, and it has so exceeded my expectations. I shall try a lot of it next year.

Aylesford, Nov. 10th, 1880. Yours truly, Stephen Taylor. KENTVILLE, Oct. 21st, 1880.

My DEAR ME. NEILY : If have been much pleased with the Superphosphate year sent me. 'Tis just the thing we want, and I wish you every success in its manufacture.

Respectfully yours. P. M. Helder.

Mr. Neity.

Dear Sir: -I made use of the two barrels of Fertilizer got from you last spring, and approve of it very much.

MELVERN SQUARE, Jan. 10th, 1881. I made use of the Superphosphate got of Mr. L. Neily, of Aylesford, in the spring of 1880, with good results, and believe it to be the article needed by our farmers.

Banford Willet.

Mr. Neity.

Dear Str:—I made use of the Superphosphate bought of you last spring with satisfactory results, and think it the best for the cost in the market, being equal to Bradley's for the growth of crops.

Kingsrow, Jan 2rd 1881 Nictaux, Annapolis, January 10th, 1881. Yours truly,

INGSTON, Jan. 3rd, 1881. Mg. Ngilv.

Sir:—I am well pleased with the result of your Fertilizer. The crops I raised on it did well. It is just what we farmers need. CORNWALLIS, Dec. 27th, '8). Yours truly,

In the spring of 1880 I purchased a barrel of Superphosphate, manufac-In the spring of 1880 I purchased a barrel of Superphosphate, manufactured by L. O. Neily, of Aylesford, to see what effect it would have on sandy soil. The potatoes and corn where it was used did remarkably well; in fact better than I anticipated, as the season was unusually dry. I consider the Superphosphate made by Mr. Neily, unsurpassed by any other in the market,

*Mr. NELLY.

Sir: -I used the barrel of Superphosphate got from you last spring with profitable results in the growth of potatoes and grain, and approve of it very STEPHEN BURNS. FOREST GLEE, Annapolis Co., Feb. 9th, 1881.

Ma. L. O. Nerly.-As regards the question you asked me about your Fertilizer, I would say to the public that I used one ton of the Superphosphate made by L. O. Neily, on grain and root crops, with good results, and believe it indispensable for DEMPSY CORNER, Kings Co , Jan. 17th, 1881.

L. O. NELLY, AVLESFORD.

Dear Sir: -I have used your make of Fertilizer for two years. I have used two kinds of imported, and yours has given better satisfaction than any I have used.

Yours truly,

J. L. Read. AYLESFORD, Feb. 15th, 1881.

MR. NELLY.

In regard to your inquiry regarding the Superphosphate I got of you last spring, I would say I used it under potates and Buckwheat mostly, and got a fair crop. I used it alongside of Bradley's on the buckwheat, and could see difference I should prefer yours, as the price is much less. AYLESFORD, Jan. 22nd, 1881.

Dear Sir:-It is with pleasure I give you my Testimonial in favor of your Superphosphate. To test it last spring I tried 400 pounds on an acre of old worn out soil, in very poor condition, without any other manure and sowed it to wheat. It grew a splendid crop of straw, and when threshed yielded twentyne and a half bushels of splendid what. I want you to let me have half a DO NEXT SCREEN. YOUR BORDEN MOUNTAIN, Feb. 6th, 1881. Yours truly,

L. O. Neilly.

Dear Sir:—I used the two barrels of Fertilizer I got of you last spring with satisfactory results. I used the most of it under potatoes. I got 100 pounds of Bradley's and used side of yours and could see no difference in the Very truly yours, Richard E. Marshall. rop. Very truly yours, LONG POINT, CORNWALLIS, Jan 24th, 1881.

Mg. L. O. NELLY, AYLESPORD.

Mj Dear Sir: -Iu answer to your inquiry as to the result on my farm of the use of your Superphosphate, I am very free to say that the half-ton I used was decidedly advantageous. Applied to potatoes, turnips and Buckwheat, although on account of the dry season, the results were not what they otherwise might have been. Still, considering the circumstances, they were quite satisfactory, and when used side by side with other phosphate and commercial fless. If you can make any use of this statement to your advantage, you be my free consent to use it.

Yours truly,

R. D. PORTER. have my free consent to use it. MIDDLETON, Jan. 27th, 1881.

Mr. L. O. Neily, Aylesford.

Dear Sir:—You asked me if I could give you a testimonial in favor of your Fertilizer. Most certainly; I used the two barrels got from you last spring, with good results in growing wheat and wegetables.

Victoria Harbor, Feb. 14th, 1891. Yours truly, John M. Jaques.

Dear Sir: - I used the Superphosphate I got from you, mostly for potatoes, and to the best of my judgment, was about as good as Bradley's
I remain yours,
BURLINGTON, CORNWALLIS, Feb. 3rd, 1881.

Sir - I can add my Testimonial to your Circular with pleasure Dear Sir :—I can add my Testimonial to your Circular with pleasure. I used the most of the Superphosphate I got from you with good results in the growth of turnips. In fact, I think my turnips would have proved a failure without it. I prepared my ground for turnips, ploughing in a small quantity of stable manure, and used the Fertilizer in the drift, and had a splendid crop. I left one row in the centre of the lot, and did not put any of the Superphose in it, and that row almost proved a failure—only part of them coming up—and what did did not amount to much. I shall want a large amount next season.

Yours truly,

Welshey Parker. AYLESFORD, Jan. 26th, 1881.

Mg. Neily.

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours, we would say to the farmers of Kings and Annapolis Counties, that we have used the Fertilizer made by L. O. Neily for the past two seasons, in growing turnips with splendid results, and believe it the best in the market, giving us better satisfaction than the imported, as we have need both. have used both.

FAIRVIEW, Jon. 10th, 1881.

Ms. Neily.

Dear Str:-In regard to your question, how I like your Fertilizer, I can say I like it spleudid, especially on turnips. I shall want a lot next season.
Yours truly,
Anthony McGarvy.
Bishop Mountain, Feb. 9th, 1881. Mg. L. O. NEILY, AYLESFORD.

Dear Sir :- The Superphosphate I bought of you last spring, gave splen-

did results. I think it paid me the best of anything I ever bought I shall use a lot of it next season.

Yours respectfully.

Palmer Road, Feb. 5rd, 1881.

Holmes KirkPatrick. Ma. NELY.

Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure that I add my Testimonial with the many others, in favor of your Fertilizer—I had not much faith in it when I got it, but I gave it a fair trial under mangold wortzels, leaving a small piece without any, so as to see if there was any good in the stuff. The result was, where

ont any, so as to see if there was any good in the stull. The result was, where I used the Superphosphate I had a splendid crop, for exceeding my expectations, and where I did not use if the crop was nothing at all, and the land was all slike. Before I put the Fertilizer on I am now convinced that there is value in it. I shall want a large quantity for next season.

Yours truly,

Welton's Corner, Feb. 2nd, 1881.

L. O NELY, AYLESPORD, N. S.

These are to certify that I have used the Superphosphate, made by L. O. Neily, for the past three scasons, and believe it as good as any in the market, and the best for the price, as it costs so much less than the imported.

AYLE-FORD, Jan. 5th, 1881.

H. E. Firca.

Mr Neity-Dear Ser: - The Superphosphate I got from you last spring gave me good satisfaction. I think it is as good as the import d.

Yours truly,

Margaretylle, Oct. 15th, 1881.

Mr. L. O. Nelly—Dear Sir:—I used a barrel of your Superphosphate on oats, last season with good results, and consider it equal to Bradley's Respectfully yours,

Malvery Square, Feb 16th, 1881.

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