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A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

So long the road was up the hill,
Beyond the town, beyond the mill,
That few in summer took that way;
But when the winter snows came down
Upon the hills beyond the town,
None passed the door of Peter Shay.

A low, gray house, whose scanty cheer
Grew scantier with each passing year;
So hard and homely was his lot,
So little had his heart to hold,
His life before its time grew old,
He seemed by all his kind forgot.

Close by the busy village street,
The pastor sat with question meet
Of work to bring the Master gain.
His head was bowed but not with years;
His eyes but clearer were for tears;
His heart was richer for its pain.

"Show me, dear Lord, a lamb to feed,"
So prayed he,—"tis the shepherd's need;
Or tempted feet that go astray!"
He rose, and led by circumstance,
Went where by providential chance
He heard the name of Peter Shay.

He slept and woke; the Christmas light
Lay in his chamber still and bright;
"Give me," he cried, "a gift, O Christ!
A soul for thy dear love to win
Out of its sorrow and its sin,
A gift of love and joy unpriced."

The midday found him on the hill,
Where snow untracked lay drear and chill,
And knocking at the lonely door:
We welcomed with wonder as a guest,
He entered where no feet had pressed
With Christmas message e'er before.

And now what words of Christly cheer
Greeted the unaccustomed ear!
With human sympathy addressed,
The old, sweet story newly told,
Was sweeter for the dark and cold
That gloomed around the hillside nest.

The stranger passed, but on the air
Lingered the fragrance of his prayer,
"As if an angel shook his wings
So beautiful on hills of God
Are feet that bear through earthly road
Glad tidings of the heavenly things."

The days wore on till spring was brown
Upon the hills beyond the town,
And green in warmer valleys lay;
When in the house of God was seen,
In true right mind and heart I ween,
The form and face of Peter Shay.

Eyes questioned wondering eyes to tell
What hap of change or chance befel
That drew him to the holy place;
But he who led with reverent air
The worshippers in praise and prayer,
Gave thanks for gift of Christly grace.

THE BRIDAL WINE CUP.

"Drink to my health," the lady cried,
And filled each glass with wine;
One guest with hoary locks replied,
"Nay, lady, fill not mine."

The fair bride flushed from cheek to brow
The guests paused in the toast;
One cried, "What means this rudeness
now?
Explain, sir, to the host."

The man with hoary locks looked up,
His voice the silence broke;
Each guest, untasted, held the cup,
And listened while he spoke.

"I loved," he said, "long years ago;
The maid was fair to see;
Our love was such as angels know,
Her wish was law to me."

"I had not tasted wine until
The bridal feast was spread;
'Touch not! the serpent lurks to kill'
A mother's voice had said.

"But 'Drink!' cried one, whose love-lit
eyes
Were deeper than the sea;
I drank—and angels in the skies
Wept as they gazed on me.

"I drank—the demon thirst that slept
Woke, brooked no control;
Through heart and nerve, and brain it
crept,
And fastened on my soul.

"I drank up health and wealth and all
That cheers and gladdens life;
Disgrace and ruin crowned my fall—
A blow killed child and wife."

He paused. The fair young bride looked
up,
Her dark eyes glowed with light;
'Dear friends,' she said, 'set by the cup!
Pledge me in water bright.'

BE STEADFAST.

Here's a hand to the boy who has courage
To do what he knows to be right.
When he walks in the way of temptation,
He surely will have a hard fight.
Who dares fight against self or comrades,
Finds an exceedingly powerful foe.
A cheer for him, friends, if he conquers;
Yes, three cheers for him who says No.

There are many battles fought daily,
That few know little about;
And many a brave little soldier,
Who puts several legions to rout,
That boy, who fights Wrong single handed
Deserves far more credit to-day.
Than some who lead soldiers to battle,
And conquer through furious fray.

Be steadfast, my boy, when you are
tempted,
Fail not in aught that is right,
Stand firm by the colors of temperance
You can but prevail in the fight.
Let "Right" be your battle-cry ever,
While waging the warfare of life,
And God, who knows who are true heroes,
Will give needed strength for the strife.

ANNUAL SESSION OF GRAND DIVISION S. of T. OF MAINE, 1889.

Continued from last issue.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF GRAND SCRIBE.

Received per capita tax in June quarter, \$145 02
" " " " " Sept. " 124 32
" for supplies sold during six mths, 50 69

Total receipts for term, \$320 03

EXPENSES FOR TERM.

Paid for postage and expressage
for six months \$22 13
Paid H K Morrell, G T, July 26, 114 00
" for supplies 41 05
" G S salary for six months, 25 00
" H K Morrell, G T, Oct 22, 117 85

Total paid out \$320 03

On motion of Bro Thomas it was
VOTED, That so much of the G S
report as referred to finance be re-
ferred to committee on Finance, and
the remainder to Committee on Re-
ports.

Grand Treasurer reported as fol-
lows:

GRAND TREASURER'S REPORT.

H K Morrell, G T, in acc't with G D. Dr.
April 20, 1889, Cash from last report, \$286 58
July 29, Cash of G S, 114 00
Oct 22, " " 117 85

\$518 46

Contra. Cr.
April 24, 1889, Paid order: 342,
Dolley, \$172 57
April 24, 1889, Paid order 343, E
W Morrell, 9 00
July 29, 1889, Paid order, 344, E
W Morrell, 31 75

—213 32

Bal. to new acc't, \$35 14

Submitted in L, P & F,

H K MORRELL,
G T.

Referred to Committee on Finance.
Letters from P G W Ps Brother J
B Thorndike and John S Kimball,
also from Bro Samuel Lane, regret-
ting their inability, on account of
sickness, to be with us at this ses-
sion, were read by G S and ordered
placed on file.

On motion of Bro Hayes of Chel-
sea, it was

VOTED, To send fraternal greetings
to the Grand Division of New
Brunswick, in session at St. Stephens,
and the following telegram was sent:
The Grand Division of Maine send
Fraternal greetings and congratula-
tions.

(Signed)

Fred Stevens, G W P,
Mrs Patrick Hayes, G S.
Waterville, Me, Oct, 24, 1889.

The Grand Division took a recess
until 1.30 P M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Called to order at 1.30 by G W P.
The Grand Division proceeded to
elect officers for the ensuing year.

The G W P appointed the follow-
ing committee to receive, sort and
count the votes: Brothers A K P
Buffum, P Hayes and J E Meader.

The following officers were elected:
G W P, J M Larrabee, Gardiner;
G W A, Mrs S M Ware, Waterville;
G S, Mrs Annie L Hayes, Chelsea;
G T, H K Morrell, Gardiner; G Chap,
Rev D B Randall, Portland; G Con,
E H Dolley, Windham; G Sent, W
O Hersey, Pembroke.

The Committee on Reports made
the following report:

WATERVILLE ME, Oct 23d, 1889

The Committee on Reports would
report that so much of the G W P's
and G S's reports as relates to the
Sons of Temperance Mutual Relief
Association, be referred to Brothers
Boothby, Larrabee and Hersey.

That so much of each report as re-
lates to the TEMPERANCE JOURNAL be
referred to Brothers Randall, Hale
and Hayes.

That so much as relates to the
death of Brother Phillips be referred
to Brothers Carleton, Buffum and
Craig.

Upon the suggestion of the G S in
regard to a committee to visit Divi-
sions, we would appoint a committee

consisting of Bros Stevens, Ransted
and Estes.

That so much of the G S's report
as relates to the Cadets of Temper-
ance be referred to a committee con-
sisting of Brothers Hinckley, Stevens
and Sister Mason.

Your Committee think it unneces-
sary to commend the reports of the
G W P and G S. You have heard
them and they carry their own com-
mendation.

The report of the G T and the
financial part of the G S report we
referred to the Committee on Fin-
ance.

Yours in L, P and F,
S L Carleton,
H K Morrell,
P Hayes.

Voted to adopt the report.

The Most Worthy Scribe, Benj R
Jewell, was called to chair and made
stirring remarks, and made the
Grand Division an offer from the
National Division, of the services of
the Most Worthy Patriarch, Rev R
Alder Temple, to lecture through our
State for one month in the interest
of the Order of the Sons of Temper-
ance. The Grand Division voted
unanimously to accept the offer, and
Brother Temple will give his first
address about the 25th of November
and continue until the holidays.

Committee on TEMPERANCE JOUR-
NAL submitted the following report:

HALL OF GRAND DIVISION,
WATERVILLE, Oct. 23, '89.

The Committee to whom was re-
ferred so much of the report of the
Grand Scribe as relates to the TEM-
PERANCE JOURNAL, submit the fol-
lowing as their report: All must
at once acknowledge the power of
the press in the progress and success
of any cause. It is to be regretted
that the press of our country is quite
too largely under the power of the
liquor interest. In the late contest
for Constitutional Prohibition it was
the Press bought up and subsidized
very largely to the defeat that the
friends of Temperance met. We
could wish that we were able to
sustain a live temperance paper in
this state, but especially in N E.
There are some of our secular
papers who are ready to help us in
this cause, for which we are thank-
ful. The TEMPERANCE JOURNAL is,
we think, a good paper, and worthy
the support of the Temperance men
of Maine; and we express the hope
that our friends will subscribe for it
so far as profitable. But we cannot
recommend to this G D to appropri-
ate any funds for its support.

All which is respectfully submitted

In L, P and F,

B D Randall,
P Hayes,
Richard Hale.

Report accepted.

Committee on Finance reported:
Waterville, Me, Oct 23, 1889,
Hall of Ticonic Division.

The Committee on Finance to
whom was referred the reports of
the G T and so much of the G S's
report as related to finance, beg
leave to report that we have exam-
ined the accounts of the G T and
G S, and find them correct and pro-
perly vouched for. We find balance
in the hands of the G T as stated in
his report, to be \$305.14. The bill
of the G W P, Fred Stevens for ex-
penses in visiting Divisions, of \$18,
we recommend an order be drawn
on the Treasurer, and the same paid.

Your committee in looking into
the matter of work of the G S find
that the work has largely increased
since the salary was fixed at \$50. In
view of this we would recommend
that the salary be increased to \$75
or more.

Submitted in L, P and F,

Jedediah Thomas, } Committee
I N Blackwood, } on

TE Ransted, } Finance.

Report accepted.

On motion of Bro D B Randall it

was

VOTED, To make the G S salary

\$75.

Committee on visiting Divisions re-

ported:

WATERVILLE, ME, Oct 23, '89,

The committee to whom was re-
ferred the matter of visiting Divisions
beg leave to report as follows: We
recommend that the matter be left in
the hands of the G W P, the same as
last year, and if he is unable to visit,
shall deputize some one in his place
to do so.

Submitted in L P and F.

T E RANSTED,
FRED STEVENS,
Chas E Estes.

VOTED, That the G W P, G S, and
G T, be the Propagation Committee
for the ensuing year.

On motion of Bro Carleton it was
VOTED, To proceed to installation
of officers, and the following were
duly installed by the M W S, Benj
R Jewell, assisted by P M W P, S L
Carleton, as G Con:

J M Larrabee, Gardiner, G W P;
Mrs Annie L Hayes, Chelsea, G S;
Mrs S M Ware, Waterville, G W A;
H K Morrell, Gardiner, G T; Rev D
B Randall, Portland, G Chap; E H
Dolley, Windham, G Con.

W O Hersey, Pembroke, G Sen.
Fred Stevens, Cumberland Mills, P
G W P.

The following were elected as re-
presentatives, to the National Divi-
sion:

P G W Patriarchs, Neal Dow,
Sidney Perham, Joshua Nye, J B
Thorndike, S L Carleton, John S
Kimball, D B Randall, Z Pope Vose,
H A Fowler, P M Fogler, Patrick
Hayes, I H McDonald, A K P Buf-
fum, Fred Stevens.

P G W Associates, L T Boothby,
O B Clason, Mrs L F Mason, Mrs
Fred Stevens.

G W Patriarch, J M Larrabee.

G W Associate, Mrs S M Ware.

P G S, H K Morrell, Mrs Annie L
Hayes.

On motion of Bro Stevens it was
VOTED, That all arrangements in
regard to Bro Temple's lecturing tour
in our state be left in the hands of
the Propagation Committee.

On motion of Bro Morrell it was
VOTED, That this Grand Division
authorize subordinate Divisions to
permit by by-laws their members
under eighteen years of age to vote.

Resolution offered by Bro H K
Morrell:

RESOLVED, That in future of this
Grand Division the members of the
order in the place where the session
is to be held shall decide whether
they will hold a public meeting or
not, and shall inform the Grand
Scribe of their decision, and the Grand
Division shall govern themselves ac-
cordingly.

H K Morrell,

Resolution adopted.

On motion of Bro Ransted it was
VOTED, To take a recess until 8.30
P M.

EVENING SESSION

Called to order by G W P. Sing-
ing, opening ode.

Interesting remarks and reports of
the several Divisions were made by
the following: Bros E R Drummond
and Sam'l Osbourn and Sister Mason
of Ticonic, No 13, Waterville; Bros
E H Dolley and Chas Stuart, of Pine
Tree, No 1 Windham.

Song by Bro Joseph Craig of
Casco, No 34, Portland.

Remarks by Bro J Thomas, of
Warren, No 3, Gardiner; Bro E L
Parrott, of Oxford, No 23, Oxford;
Bro I N Blackwood, of Rechab, No
4, Cumberland Mills; Bro Elwell, of
Portland, No 95.

Recitation by Sister L F Mason.

Remarks by Bro A K P Buffum,
Warren, No 3, Gardiner; Bro W O
Hersey, of Pembroke, No 52, Pem-
broke; Bros C S Snow, and J P
Fogg, of Mountain Echo, No 26,
Pownal; and Bro Fred Stevens, Re-
chab, No 4, Cumberland Mills.

The Grand Division took a recess
until 9 o'clock, A M, Oct 24.

MORNING SESSION—SECOND DAY.

Opened with prayer by Chaplain
and singing opening ode.

Telegram received and read by G
S from the Grand Division of New
Brunswick, in session at St Stephen,
as follows:

CALAIS, ME, Oct. 23, '89.

To Mrs. Patrick Hayes:
Reciprocate congratulations. God
speed you in your work.

Jas Watts, G W P,
D Thomson, G S.

Report of Committee on the death
of P G W A, W H Phillips:

WATERVILLE, ME, Oct. 24, '89.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Al-
mighty God to remove from our
midst one of our faithful temper-
ance workers, Brother W H Phil-
lips of Portland Division, No 95,
Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we bow to the
will of Him who doeth all things
well, and console ourselves with the
thought that he who has worked so
earnestly for the cause of temper-
ance, is now reaping his reward.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions
be printed in the Journal of our
Grand Division, and a copy of the
same be sent to the family of the
deceased Brother.

S L Carleton, } Committee,
Joseph Craig, } on
A K P Buffum, } Resolutions.

Remarks by Brother Stephen
Hinckley of Presumpscot Division
No 6, of Gorham.

Committee on Location reported

WATERVILLE, ME, Oct 24, '89

To the Officers and Members of the
Grand Division:

Your Committee on Location beg
leave to report and would recom-
mend that the semi-annual session of
this G D be held with Portland Div,
No 95, at Portland, and the annual
session with Soldiers Div, No 5, at
Chelsea. And we would also recom-
mend that it be left with the
present board of officers to call a
summer session if they think it ad-
visable.

Yours in L, P and F,

Patrick Hayes, } Committee
E H Dolley, } on
J M Larrabee, } Location.

Report accepted, and recommen-
dations adopted.

On motion of Brother Morrell,
VOTED, To amend the Ode "In
clear, bright sparkling water," by
erasing the words e'er and all in 3rd
line, and pledge and e'er in 5th line,
so that the Ode will read as follows

Pledge! brothers, pledge, the cause we
love—

The fruits which mark its onward way!
May Honor fair guide those who prove
The champions of its peaceful sway.
Pledge, brothers, should affliction crave,
We'll fly to succor and to save.

Report of Committee on the death
of Bro Samuel W Hodges, a former
member of this Grand Division:

WATERVILLE, ME, Oct 24, '89.

The Committee on the death of
Brother Samuel W Hodges, formerly
a member of this Grand Division,
have attended to the duty assigned
them, and report as follows:

Samuel W Hodges was born in
Cape—Island, Africa, April, 1824,
and died at Stoughton, Mass, Oct
1889. He became an Odd Fellow in
1846, a Templar of Honor in 1848
F and A Mason in 1853, a member
of the I O G T in 1859, and was ini-
tiated into the Sons of Temperance
at Kendall's Mills, as a member of
Somerset Division, No 39, 1846. He
was admitted to this Grand Division
in 1847, and removed to Mass, in
July, 1847. He was elected G W A
of Mass G D in 1852, and G W P in
1853. He was G S of Mass G D
for twenty years. He was elected
M W S of the National Division in
1862, and held the office for some
eighteen years in all. As a former
member of this Grand Division, and
from the high position of honor in
the National Division we feel that it
is fitting that this Grand Division
take some official notice of the death
of their worthy Brother. Therefore
be it

RESOLVED, That in the sudden re-
moval, by instant death, of Brother
Hodges from the field of his useful
labors in which he so long and faith-
fully worked for the good of man-
kind, the National Division and
Grand Division, and the Order of
the Sons of Temperance generally
has sustained a great loss, and one
that will be seriously felt in the
years that are to come.

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