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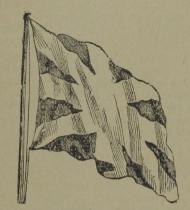
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AFTER YOU have read your paper please pass it around to a friend and suggest that he become a subscriber.

OUR Nova Scotia readers will remember that their Third Quarterly Session meets at River John on Tuesday, 13th August, at 7.30, p. m.

WE ARE glad the members appreciate the badge as a premium. Quite a number of new names have come in as a result, which is all encouraging.

A PETITION for the repeal of the Scott Act in Fredericton will be placed on exhibition on the 8th August. The temperance people are anxious to see whose names are attached to it.

DON'T be ashamed of the Order you belong to. Get one of the handsome badge pins, advertised elsewhere, and wear it where it will be seen, and where your principles can be read and known by all men. Be true to the colors you march under.

IN ONE of our exchanges we read this piece of logic, "What you spend money on, shows what you are interested in," or words to that effect. We thought how true this is of temperance men, and what a true test. If you will not give a little money or time to the cause, you are not very deeply interested in its success.

WE ARE sending a few sample copies this issue into Nova Scotia,a sort of carnival supplement. We do not aim to give special news relating to that province as its own paper does, but possibly there may be some members who would like to know what is going on in the Order outside their own province. The JOURNAL aims to do that. Every issue contains a sermon, and the International Sabbath School lesson, and much interesting reading, besides the temperance news.

IT IS pleasing to know that many are availing themselves of the special offer by which they receive one of the handsome badges of the Order as a premium with the when they see him in public. We belong to an order, and are working in a cause in which we have no reason for hiding our colours.

THERE ARE some few of our subscribers whose subscriptions were due in July, who have not yet responded to our call. Doubtless they have been busily having, or away on holidays, we hope they will not neglect to send in this week. Notices are sent the first of each month, for the renewals due during that month. We expect our friends always to respond promptly; it is in this way we are able to give them a good paper.

IN ANOTHER column will be found a letter from an ex-officer of National Division in the West. He, like many other western brethren who write us seems to feel a little aggrieved over the fact that the sessions of the N. D. are not held oftener in the West, so that members in that part of the jurisdiction would have an opportunity without too much expense of attending the sessions. The Order is not strong, west of Toronto, and naturally when it comes to a vote there is a disposition on the part of the members to bring it within the easiest and most accessible distance of their own location. As regards some of the membership there is really more truth than poetry in what the worthy brother says, although it may not always be politic in a paper representing the Order to say

GET SOME OF OUR LEAFLETS.

Grand Worthy Patriarchs and Grand Scribes should avail themselves of the opportunity of getting Sons of Temperance literature, and small cost, and have the Division given some means to know of the Order, and opportunity to distrithe M. W. P. this year at Saratoga:

In these days of ubiquitous newspapers and insatiable reading, our Order is too sparing in the use of the press. Of all the forces at work in the field of human progress; of all instruments for enforcing man's rights, redressing his wrongs and advancing his noblest mission, "the mightiest of the mighty is the press." It is a mistaken idea that our Order is dependent for its propagation on the eloquence of star lectures. It is said that "the audience which listens is insignificant in comparison with the audience which reads, and the impassioned eloquence of the orator rarely survives the sight of half a score of newspaper reporters with busy fingers." Brethren of the Order, if we expect to win empire on this continent, we must lean more on the arm of the press. I have been surprised to find how little is known of our Order in this country. Millions are ignorant of its very existence. Is it perance men will not support their not time forever to wipe out the reproach of being a "secret society?" I am persuaded that the resources of the Order could not be employed with greater advantage and more telling effect, than by flooding the country with printed information, in a readable and popular form, respecting the work of our Order, its principles and aims. We advertise too little. Every Subordinate Division should have its card in the local papers; and the "star of our Order" should blaze where it can guide the steps of strangers to the doors.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

We have taken another step to push this Order. We are publishing in the Journal every issue selected articles, and original articles having special reference to our Order, its benefits and privileges, its history, and its work. We propose taking the best of these and having them stereotyped, leaving It cannot be done; you might as for the insertion of the names of by the same methods. But how is goodly number were present. GW

perance Literature Committees of Grand Divisions. By this method stirring the hearts of loyal workers JOURNAL. It is well that members ance tract societies, and have a should be able to know a brother margin towards making the temperance paper more successful.

> It seems to us hardly necessary to point out to our membership their duty in assisting in this respect. The importance of our having a press of our own and literature impregnated with Sons of Temperanceism. At least 500,000 leaflets should be distributed during the months of August and September. The leaflets we have on hand now communities where there are Divi- Scotia, a few individuals are enwhere the public is not taking any interest in the work.

> be sent into new territory, where the plan adopted by the Dominion there is no branch of the Order and Alliance, which is better known as with the purpose of stirring up the people to having a Subordinate Di-

vision organized.

Again, there will be leaflets and tracts showing up the fallacy of High and Low License, and favoring Prohibition. These will all be specially printed for each order sent us and the name of the Subordinate or Grand Division or their officers will be printed on them. In this way we believe our order will get credit for the work it is doing.

Have a motion passed at your next meeting that your Division have two or three thousand copies and have them put into every house in the community where you live. A couple of collars will do an immense good, if properly expended in this way.

MORE ABOUT THE THIRD PARTY

In another column will be read an article taken from the New York Independent and showing up some of the evils of the Third Party and how they are stultifying the temperance movement, and throwing it back twenty years or more by their actions. It is a fact that the Independent has a leaning towards the bute this kind of literature. To Republican party, but nevertheless show the importance of this kind of the facts remain, that the temperwork we quote from the report of ance people of New Jersey, as well as in many other states have used the Republican party in the measure of the success they have attained. The statements made by the Independent, with reference to New Jersey, are simple facts, known by all men who have given the question any thought, or who want to

It is true also, that there are times when temperance men get disgusted with the present political parties. They feel dissatisfied with the duplicity and scheming of politicians, and the manner in which the rum interest seems to control governments and parties, but the remedy is not in the Third Party move. Notwithstanding all the bombast expended on the movement by the few who are leading it, it is gradually dwindling down to a handful. The fact of the entire Third party press, with but one or two exceptions, being in a state of collapse, shows quite fully that temmethods of propagating temperance. Another bad feature of their work is that all temperance papers and organizations feel the evil effects of their methods of work. Good consistent temperance men can hardly be induced to subscribe for or read a so-called temperance paper now-apounds of tirade against political parties. These extremists get into temperance organizations, and bring their partisanism in with them, insinuate it into the discussions, and irritate and crowd out others who before these new men were born.

after disaster, and yet there is more for the year: to follow. Temperance Legislation must be framed and voted into ex- Palmer, G W A; F S Dibble, G S istence by the men who are now voting in either of the two political G Chap; J W Stansfield, G Con parties, and it is all nonsense to A D Shull, G S. imagine that you can change a man's politics by tirade and abuse. evening at a public meeting. leaflets for distribution by the Tem-ladvance along the line?

This is a question that has been we can give these leaflets to the for many months, nay years. The Order at less cost than any leaflet Canada Citizen, in a late issue can be bought from other temper- asked postal card answers to the question how Prohibition could be had in five years in Canada. Quite a number of replies came in, but with a fairness that did credit to the paper, it was fain to acknow-

ledge that not one of the correspondents, representing the best temperance element of the country, had given anything like a feasible answer, on the basis of a movement

likely to attain the end.

The replies brought out the fact that the Ontario people are not in have special reference to Sons of favor of Third Party lines, as adopt-Temperance work, and are intended ed in the United States, but have to be used by Grand and Subordi- started an organization to be known at my public meeting here. nate Divisions in circulating in as Canada's New Party. In Nova sions but where they are weak, and deavoring to introduce the Third Party, pure and simple, while by far the greater mass of the temper-Other leaflets will be supplied to ance people in Canada are following the non-partizan method, and which by the way has its strongest opponents in these Third Party advo-

> As Sons of Temperance our duty is clear. No man has the right to disfranchise us, or to discuss in our meeting our personal, political affiliation; for the policy of voting for the third party, or the argument that a man had better remain at home, if not voting for that party, is simple a subtile way of disfranchising a temperance man. No! if temperance men would only take a more active part in party politics of the party they profess to belong to, attend the caucus and ward meetings, take upon them the responsibility of nominating good, true, temperance men at these meetings for offices, we would soon see the cause prospering as it should. The rum men are around every time, but even with their influence and union, they cannot contend against good, straightforward men of character, and good moral standing, if these are nominated to office. Our belief is that temperance men must take hold of the primaries, not wait until election day. Rum will carry large cities on election day every time; this has been the unex

ceptional experience.

As was remarked in opening this article, we are convinced that where Third Partyism has come into the field, it has resulted in defeat all along the line, and complete disaster, not only to the cause at election times, but to any organization which it infests. We notice that Mr. Bulmer, of the Canadian Voice went up, as, one of the delegates remarked, and captured the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order at Newcastle, and had the Voice reccommended as the organ of that order in this province. Mr. Bulmer is a good speaker, a jovial fellow and one who appears to readily make friends, but his methods of work are not such as to propagate the cause of temperance in this province, or assist in bettering temperance legislation in our opinion. The introduction of third party and the dissemination of third party principles will have a tendency to cause fiction and discord among the members and will add no strength or cohesion in the work. order in Nova Scotia has been scorched with Third Partyism, and members are crying out in that province against the evil. Let us see that good temperance men, men of good moral character are nominated days, for fear there will be for every for the offices, and we can put them pennyweight of temperance several in; when we adopt other methods we will begin to lose ground.

The Annual Session South Carolina Grand Division.

The Grand Division of South Carolina, held its Annual Session on have worked in the harness, often the 14th of July, at Carsonville, S. C. The meeting was well attended The history of the movement in and the interest good throughout. the United States has been disaster, The following were elected officers

John Alexander, GWP; DrGG S S Stokes, G Trea; G R Reaves.

The installation took place that

A public meeting was held at New Grand Officers and Committees, and this thing going to be remedied? P Alexander, and Grand Scribe It can exist but not prosper. have these made into tracts and How can we regain lost ground and Dibble were present, and delivered "Sons" are net prospering as they should. Why? the plain fact is eloquent addresses.

Matter from the Grand Lecturer.

DEAR BRO. PITTS,—I congratulate you on the size and general make-up of last issue of the TEMPERANCE JOURNAL. I spent a very pleasant hour last evening in perusing this eight page weekly, and the excellent sermon was left for another time. I have written to a friend of mine in York, who is a practical temperance man, and asked him to subscribe for the Journal, and I can assure you that in a few days he will send you his address and one dollar. Success. to the Journal.

The Divisions in this county get their Journals regularly and the enlargements, etc., was matter for congratulation all around last evening

Since writing you from Gagetown, I have held two fairly successful public meetings, Wednesday night with the Division at Clark's Corner. last evening here. At both of these places the "Sons" have taken steps to raise money for the erection of new temperance halls. These buildings will both be put up this fall and finished next spring. I am at Upper Jemseg to-night and Shannon to-morrow night.

Yours in L., P. and F., N. W. BROWN White's Cove, Grand Lake, July 26th, 1889.

Star of Hope Division, N. B.

DEAR SIR,—Please allow me a small space in the columns of your noble paper to say a word about "Star of Hope" Division. At the first meeting in the present quarter the following officers were installed:

Miss Annie M Graves, W P; A W Hayward, W A; H D Steeves. RS; Miss Alice Hayward, ARS; Warren Babkirk, FS; Miss Lila M Hayward, Trea; Miss Abvigail E Stockton, Con; W H Gildart, A C; Mrs D A Hayward, Chap; Cifford E Hayward, IS; H E Graves, OS; B B Hayward, P W P.

During the last two sessions we have initiated six new members. Notwithstanding some of the prominent members have left, we have filled their places with new members. The Division has moved in their new hall and everything points to a brighter future for our Order. We are talking about having a concert this autumn. Wishing our Order success,

I remain, Yours in L, P and F, Goshen Corner, A Co, July 22nd, '89

A Letter from the West.

MR. EDITOR,—I generally concur in the opinion of "a member of N. D." regarding important changes necessary in that body, if it is their sincere wish to see the "old Sons" prosper in the same proportion to other Orders of the Temperance Army. Take for instance the injustice to the balance of the territory occupied by the N. D., in the manner of holding sessions of that body always, or nearly so, at one side, of methods in the order of I. O. G. T., the jurisdiction. Since the N. D. was organized, 45 Annual Sessions have been held. That portion of the jurisdiction from Toronto east, has had 41 of those sessions, the balance The has been kindly allowed to go to the south and west. How generous? considering the N. D. claims a jurisdiction over the whole of North America. But Sir, the representatives from large centres in the east control the whole Order and then they in the west are so slow at temperance work. I would suggest the meetings be held at stated periods all over the jurisdiction, and any officer or member who would not put his hand in his pocket and pay a decent railway fare could stay at home. This would test the true hearted temperance men, not the one who is always found in the east, who only has a few hundred miles to travel and when he gets on the floor at the session he knows (?) more than any other person present. Big I and little U was what forcibly struck me at the sessions. We should bear in mind, other jurisdictions like to be heard—not crushed out—as I have seen. No Order (1 know it by experience in 9 of the blanks at the bottom of the article well try to change a man's religion Brookland, on the 26th, at which a principle secret Orders in the world) can successfully work in this way.