1. How do you think the temperance work can most successfully be carried on, by non-partizan methods or by the lines adopted by the third party?

2. Do you think the temperance people should agitate for more stringent laws, more prohibitory laws than the different communities now have, the growthink the efforts just at present should laws than the different communities now have, or do you think the efforts just at present should be the thorough enforcement of what laws we have, and the educating of the people to a greater sense of the necessities for prohibition?

3. Do you think prohibition would be any more successfully enforced at present, where local option laws are only partially enforced?

Reply from the Grand Scribe of Ontario.

1. By non-partizan methods in my opinion. A third candidate will in most cases ensure the election of the bitterest opponent of our cause. If temperance men will wisely and assiduously work for candidates favorable to Prohibition within their respective parties between elections in cancus in convention and elsewhere, we should soon have a majority of M. P's. favorable to Prohibition and one party or the other would then gladly adopt Prohibition as a plank, and thus we would have a party behind the Act when passed. To adopt third party lines is to start at the foot of the hill again, make enemies of both existing parties, and spend probably a life-time in attaining to influ- | Temperance Work I will say that I ence equal to that already held by Prohibitionists. There are now in the House of Commons about 70 Prohibitionists, of whom very few if any could be elected either as Prohibition Candidates, or as party candidates, if third party candidates were in the rival party.

agitate and work for Prohibition. Nothing would please our enemies more than for us to waste our time in agitating for enforcement of present license laws. It is well to assist in enforcing law, but we must teach governments and officials that law enforcement is not our business but that if the laws which have been entheirs, and if they do not perform it it will be our duty to agitate for their summary dismissal. Agitation can be carried on to advantage from the platform, but agitation is not education. The education must be accomplished in our Division rooms and by ing population passing through them. our Divisions. In the recent Scott Act Contest in this (Ontario) County. a great amount of excellent platform work was done by able earnest men, as a rule those places where we have good Divisions received least attention (a deserved compliment). Nearly every town, village, hamlet, and school section was visited by able speakers. An analysis of the vote education of the young should be throughout the County shows that in | thoroughly carried on as of course it every polling sub-division except in towns, wherever we have live Divisions, of one or more years in existence the Act received good majorities also in nearly every polling division where during the last 15 or 20 years, there was a Division in active operation for a term of years, the Act received a majority, and in no other polling divisions, with two exceptions, in the County, did the Act receive a majority. This seems to prove con- will lead to the ultimate triumph of clusively the permanency and worth our cause, and in voting for known tiated three members, and received of Division training, I do not speak disparagingly of platform work, we want more of it, but it can never properly take the place of the Division as an educator. The shortest and surest road to permanent | that, than none. and effective Prohibition seems to be by a widespread and thorough establishment and support of Divisions of our Order. Let us assist the authorities to enforce existing laws. Let us resolutely and persistently agitate for Prohibition, but let us ever remember that it is the steady training, week after week and year after year, in our Divisions, and among the people by Division members, that is the educative influence which will ultimately bring us certain and permanent victory.

3. No, except in so far as better machinery might be provided. The Scott Act has been well enforced lately where the officers of the law are in sympathy with the Act. The Act was not defeated in this County because of poor or indifferent enforcement. Prohibition would not be well enforced unless the officers of the law were either in sympathy or under pressure. Local option laws have one serious and admitted disadvantage, yet in many Counties they have A C; Ed Keith, I S; Fred Sharpe, been well enforced.

W. Bewell.

Reply from B, D, Branscombe.

DEAR EDITOR:-Replying to your

circular let me say. 1. That I do not think it wise, for temperance people to commit themselves to the third party principle, for I doubt the possibility of forming a temperance party platform that would be adopted, by a sufficient number, to insure its success. A prohibitory bill, must of necessity be a government measure; but I cannot see any sufficient reason why any consistent temperance man should refuse to support such a measure. It becomes, therefore, our duty to vote first and only for candidates who will support, advanced

of party. 2. I think we should continually agitate for more stringent laws, and in the meantime use every just means of enforcing the existing laws, and by doing so educate the people JR Young, WP; RH L Young, to respect temperance principles and WA; LC Blackhall, RS; Percy

temperance legislation irrespective

their advocates. 3. I believe a prohibitory law would be as well enforced as our present local option laws are.

Fraternally yours, B. D. Branscombe. Tracadie, April 11th 1889.

Reply from P. G. S. of Maine.

DEAR SIR AND BRO :- In regard to work will do more good, than the ment of the cause of all mankind. lines adopted by the Third Party, for line is not drawn in Party questions. afternoon.

It seems to me that if the Temperfield, and also candidates of the old ance people would do everything in their power to enforce the present 2. Temperance people should laws in regard to the selling of intoxicating liquor that are on the statue books of the several States, that the liquor traffic could be put down with the laws which we now have, without wasting their time to enact more laws and not have them enforced. know that in my own State of Maine, acted were thoroughly enforced by the officies and the Temperance people of the State, that there would not be any liquor sold in the larger cities where it is almost impossible to enforce the law on account of the float- Graves, S W.

In regard to local option laws. I could be more easily and successfully being sawed now. enforced, than the former, for the reason that every year there would be a fight between those in favor of local option and those opposed, besides general Prohibition would keep it out of Party wrangles. I think the is the younger ones who will soon have this mighty question to carry on.

Yours in LP & F, P. Haves, P G S. Chelsea, Me April 16th 89.

Reply from Grand Scribe Of Massa-chusetts,

DEAR BROTHER.—In answer to your question.

1. I believe in any method that S; Albert Cummins, OS. party lives. I think we should work according to localities and circum-

stances, there are times when if we

can get a half loaf it is better to take

2. I think there is no danger of two stringent Prohibitory laws, and then educate the people up to them. My experience has been if we aim to attain a certain point we must set our mark far enough ahead to lead

the public to it. 3. I think Prohibition will be more effectually enforced, when local option laws are only partially enforced, for various reason the principal one being that many times the next town is a license town and works harm to its neighbor.

Yours in L. P. and F. C. E. Dennett.

Havelock Division.

Havelock Division, No. 251, S. of T., elected the following officers:-George Pierson, W P; C Peterson, W A; C M Sharpe, R S; Miss Maud Caotes, ARS; Rev B N Hughes, Chap; C F Alward, F S; Lee Corey, T; T V Freeze, C; Rainsforth Keith, OS.

Luke Keith, P. W. P.

Sunbeam Division.

The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing quarter viz:

C E Marven, W P; Edith Kierstead, W A; Wm Scott, R S; Bessie Jones, AR S; John Colgan, FS Mrs. J A S Kierstead, Treas; Fannie Marven, Chap; CS Kierstead, Con; Maggie Gow, A C; Dorcas Pound, I S; A Carloss, OS; A Reed, PWP.

Some of the officers being absent on account of illness were not installed until Tuesday evening April 9th. At the last night of meeting Division elected four delegates to attend District Division.

O. C. --

Caraquet Division.

The following officers, of Caraquet Division, No. 344, were elected and installed, for present quarter: -

Hamon, ARS; JW Nixon, FS; E M Young, Treas; E Renyard, Chap; J A Young, Con; M Nixon; A C; F E T Blackhall, O S; F Templer, I S; M Young, Organist; J W Young, P

Our Division is still moving on; although at one time it was reduced to a very low state. The worst is over however, and with the beginning of this quarter, a determination | Black Brook, N. B. April 11th 1889. has sprung up in each and all, to use think individual and non-partizan their best efforts, for the advance-

The District Scribe shall probably I believe that the Temperance senti-send you an account of District ment is strong in all party's when the meetings proceedings last Saturday

O. C.

Safe Refuge Division, No. 354.

MR. EDITOR, -- Permit me to say a few words in connection with our Division. We are steadily adding to our numbers. We had a very pleasent time installing our officers. The officers for the ensuing quarter are as follows:-

A O Harper, W P; E S Graves, W S; B M McCully, R S; B Chittick, ARS; W Lombart, FS; Ada Harper. T; W H Nickerson, Chap; Sopha M Graves, Con; S S Graves, A C; T B Graves; IS; J Nickerson O S; N

We are getting along nicely with our hall, we have got all the outside think that general prohibition laws lumber on the spot and the frame is

> Yours truly, Nehemiah Graves DGWP. Anagance Ridge, April 9th 1889.

Lewisville Division, No. 285.

MR.Ed.—With much pleasure I send the following report of our Division. Tuesday evening, 2nd inst. the following officers for the present's quarter, were duly installed,—

I Cummins, W P; J McAleese, W A; A Blackeney, RS; I S Killiam, ARS; AMN Russell, FS; CH Lochart, Treas; Jerusha Mellish, Chap; May A Roberts, Con; Annie B McDonald, A C; John Mellish, I

On Tuesday evening last we initemperance men without regard to a fraternal visit from Moncton, Intercolonial, Fair View and Bulmer Divisions.

> They were heartily welcomed by Lewisville Division members. After the routine of business, the following Brothers and Sisters were called

> on and responded. Bros. E McCarthy, a speech; Mc-Kinon, speech; E Hicks, speech,; I McKinon, speech; D McAleece, reading; William Mellish, music; J Mc-Aleese, recitation; Sisters F Killiam, recitation; J Mellish, recitation; Wm Mellish, music; Letitia Suelgrove, reading, Dialogue, by Sisters O Cummins, J Mellish, M A Roberts, Annie B McDonald and Bros J McAleese. I Lutes; Bros.—Burham, speech; A. Piten, speech; A M N Russell, reading after which the Division furnished refreshments to the visiting Bros. and Sister's, when a few moments were spent in congratulations and the Division closed with the best of feelings in Love, Purity and Fidelity.

Silver Stream Division, No. 330.

As the new quarter has come around again perhaps our Brothers would like to know how No. 330. is getting along. Well, we are jogging members, and lately they all seem to ing forward encouragingly in Switzeralong with about the same number of take more interest in Division work. | land.

One new member last evening joined the army of Tetotalers. Hope there will be more before the quarter is ended. We have had some debates in Division. The first one was: "which is best for the public High License or the Canada Temperance Act as it is." It was discussed very hotly for a while when the vote was taken it stood one vote in majority for high license. The next was: "which is most useful for man the cow or the horse." This lasted two nights but the poor horse had to leave when all the good qualities of the cow were presented to the members by Bro. Forrest who gave some good reasons that the cow was the best. The present debate is: "which is best for man a married or single life." It has not been voted on yet, but we hope the married ones will get it.

The following officers were installed into office by the D G W P Wm Tait and Bro. Wm Dealy acting as

DGC.

Stephen Dealy, W P; John Walls, WA; Alexis Loggie, RS; Alexander Loggie, ARS; Mrs. John Walls, FS; JWS Babkirk, Treas; James Forrest, Chap; Sussie Johnston, Con; Tina Robertson, A C; Wm G Loggie, IS; Joseph Forrest, OS; Peter L Manderson, P W P.

Yours in LP&F,

Golden Rule Division,

The officers of Golden Rule Division No. 51 S. of T. for quarter commencing first of April, were installed by D. G. W. P., L. R. Moore, on the evening of the 3rd inst., and are as follows .-

Lizzie C. Russell, W P. Allen Robinson, WA. Achsah G. Gallagher, R S. Herman Robinson, A R S. Albert Peck, FS. W Temple Wright, T. John M. Lingley, Chap. Jennie E. Moore, Cond. Allison Peck, A C. Agnes Hamilton, I S. John Russell, OS.

G. M. Peck, P W P.

The Division celebrated its thirtyninth anniversary on the evening of the 26th March last, by speeches, readings, recitations, music and refreshments, and after spending a very pleasant time all went home with good wishes for the old Division that has lived so long.

L. R. MOORE. Hopewell Hill, A. Co., 5th April, 1889.

SNOWFLAKES,

The snowflakas have disappeared. I feared, too, that Snowflake Division, No. 307, S. of T., Case Settlement had about succombed to the influence of some sun's rays. What it was, I could not divine, save it were the removal of various members to other places. The Division was virtually dead for two months Since 13th Feb. to 15th April last. I wrought hard to get the members won back to their first love, and, after several fruitless efforts, I succeeded in getting eight members together, on the 15th April. On that evening I gave leave to elect and install officers for this quarter.

They were elected as follows:-C E Black, W P; Miss Nelvina Mercer, W A; Wilfred Mercer, R S Miss Aggie Huggard, ARS; Jas L Howe, FS; Mrs C E Black, Treas Mrs Jas L Howe, Chap; Jas Huggard, Con; Miss Janie Huggard, A C; Wm Watson, I S; Benjamin Mercer, OS.

A considerable other business was performed, as the voting of paying per capita tax, electing representatives for the formation of a District Division, for Kings, etc. The following were elected as delegates, viz., James Huggard, Beverly Huggard and James L Howe.

I hope that matters will again be satisfactorily arranged and that the work will prosper in this place. I think a number will soon join us. I trust we will soon have a visit from some of the Grand Officers.

I hope I will be enabled to correspond more often in the future. Wishing the Order, and you, MR. Editor, every success, I remain, Yours in LP & F.

Case Settlement, N. B., April 17th.

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