THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE Mutual Relief Socie

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One hundred and sixty members of the National Division are members of the Rrlief Society.

Benefit in	Section	1-\$500.	
Benefit in	Section	2 - 1,000.	
Benefit in	Section	3 - 1,500.	
Benefit in	Section	4 - 2,000.	
Benefit in	Section	5 - 2,500.	
Benefit in	Section	6-3,000.	
Benefit in	Section	7-3.500.	

Assessment Insurance is a Success.

Fraternal insurance organizations merit your confidence and support. They are unformily well managed, prompt and economical. Be not deceived by the false state ments of interested parties who endeavor to destroy your faith in assessments companies. Throughout the United States and the Dominion of Canada these popular | would be open again to them, only a year | foreign field, and he offered himself. organizations are carrying joy and sunlight into darkened homes and saddened hearts. and some months. He had felt it keen- And then the old sin came up out of the Our own is one of the best. We are carrying an insurance of nearly four millions of dollars at less cost than any other society whose report can be obtained. Examine its plan of mrk, and write to the General Secretary for facts, information and documents.

Our Plan of Work.

Sons of Temperance over eighteen and under sixty years of age, who are in good ness for another forty years. It was in- was, waiting for the opportunity to stand REACTIONARY CHEERFULNESS. hea, th, are eligible to admission. If you are not a member of a Division of Sons of Temperance, the General Secretary will inform you how to proceed. If you live in a locality where our Order has no existence, we will send and organize a local association if you desire it.

You can have an insurance of from \$500 to \$3,500, as you may desire. The only cost is for admission fee and death-assessments. We have no quarterly or annual dues, and make no charge for certificates of membership.

Application may be made through the Recording Scribe of any Division, or to the Grand Scribe or through any of our Solicitors, or direct to the General Secretary. If your Division has no regularly-appointed solicitor we shall be pleased to appoint one.

All applications are sent to the General Secretary, who hands them to the Chief Medical Examiner, and when approved, certificates of membership are sent directly to the applicants

Our admission fees are smaller than any other similar associations.

Admission Fees.

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To	Section	7	3,500		 	 		 -	-	5	-	1	0	-						4 56	.)

our arms and deal our sledge-hammer | way of your duty, with the rod of God lordship to give him the farthing, saying whereas, if anything of good is done, it and pray. is not our doing, but the Lord's doing, and He would have done far better than sin what there is no forgiveness for. not be excused, and the farmer had to He has done, if we had not been so much Moses' sin shut him out of Canaan. He pay the farthing. When the business in the way. It is our own glory we never got over it. It is an awful thing was adjusted the countrymen said to his seek, not His, and the cause of righte- to sin. A man in the dark hour of temp- lordship: "Now, Barco, I would gie ye ousness, religion, suffers through our un- tation yields to some wrong, betrays a a shillin' for a sight o' a' the goud an' belief. Oh let us fear, lest, by our trust, embezzles. lifts the hand of viol- siller ye hae." Well, mon, replied officious medding, our rude interference, ence, lets drink overcome him, turns Barco, it's no cost ye ony mair, and acwe may stand in the way of the Lord's aside but once to see what unhallowed cordingly, for and in consideration of work and glory !

III. THE PUNISHMENT OF HIS SIN.

bring this assembly into the land which | Canaan it does lose him. The blood of I have given them."

much Moses had set his heart upon lead- wicked past ever coming up; but where had ever entered his mind perhaps. It are made feel what we have lost by our was the goal of his ambition, the $id\epsilon a$ he | sin. had ever kept before his mind. He was Years ago a young man sinned.

he was now 119 years old, but he did knowledge of Jesus as His Saviour, and not feel old. For a man in his time of yielded himself to His holy service. He life he was wonderfully strong and vigor- studied for the ministry, and in due time ous, and doubtel not his ability to lead was licensed and ordained. He was a the people in triumph to their rest. good and faithful and successful And then it was drawing near preacher. A missionary was wanted to York dealers, hearing of the find, offered the time when the door into Canaan go abroad to serve the Master in the ly, when the people, because of their grave of the past where he thought it had want of faith, had turned their back on been buried so deeply that it would Canaan, and so had lost it. But he had never have a resurrection, and it barred yielded to the inevitable, and had brave- his acceptance. Oh the grief it cost ly gone back with them to the wilder- him ! It had been forgiven, but there it deed hard to hope in the face of such a in the way of his entering into his disappointment. Still, he had hoped earthly Canaan, and it did it, and sent with a hope that could not be quenched. him back to a sort of wilderness. When however the new generation had broken out into rebellion as their fathers hope for the sinner, a blessed forgivebefore them had done, and thus threat- ness and acceptance in Jesus, a glorious ine, the result of a little self-control in ened the dream of his life a second time, peace, a real reconciliation with God. behalf of others, who are directly affected he gave way to a petulance and vexa- Jesus came to save sinners, to call them by our moods. Themere pursuit of one's tion and anger utterly unworthy of him. to repentance. Still, when we sin, we own pleasure makes one hunger more-And sure enough, as he feared, the give Satan a bold upon us that he is not and more, and become less hardy, morebut by his own. Oh, I think, what a ness, sickness, temptation, darkness, he dejection nothing rouses soul and body humiliation it must have been to him, lashes our conscience. I do not say it is so quickly as to do-not to say, but to and utter emptying out of all his ful- against a man's salvation to have been a do-something for another. Here, then, ness, when the Lord said to him that it sinner, or against his usefulness. He is the secret; here is the philosopher's was he himself this time who had lost may indeed be more a help to other stone that can fill the most unpromising his opportunity ! "Because ye believed sinners because he has been a sinner path with gold. If we try to satisfy not in me, to sanctify me in the eyes of himself. Still, my counsel to the young ourselves, we shall fail. If we seek our the children of Israel, therefore ye shall is, to flee sin, and watch against sin; joy in others, we shall infallibly succeed; not bring this assembly into the land for, while there may be gain in some re- continually we can find something to do which I have given them.'

Like another he thought he was doing there is more of loss than gain in other well to be argry. Perhaps he thought respects. he was justified in calling the people rebels, and berating them soundly for lovest sin, but sin will be thy curse, thy their ingratitude. But little did he woe. Make haste to be forgiven. Jesus think that he was the greatest rebel awaits to be gracious. His arms are himself, and that for him, and not for stretched out to thee tonight. Come them, was there exclusion from Canaan. | and be saved. Others have repented,

blows on stony hearts. What tremend- in your hand, and the word of God in it was not worth a nobleman's attention's ous swipes we fetch in our way of it at your mouth, you may sin and fall. You "Fin' a farthing to yoursel', puir body," the evils of the day, and we think be- are both old and good, but men both replied his lordship, as he carefully put cause we deal so many hard blows we older and better have all but suffered the coin in his trousers pocket. In adare indeed doing it. The people look on soul ship-wreck. If Moses sinned, an dition to being his own farthing finder, and applaud our efforts, and they give old christian may sin, an old elder may his lordship was his own factor and rent. us the credit for what is done of good, sin, an old minister may sin. Watch collector. A tenant who called upon

pleasure is, and though he live a hun the aforesaid sum, in hand first well and dred years, and agonize at the footstool truly paid, his lordship exhibited several for forgiveness, and weep many tears, iron boxes filled with gold and silver It was sharp. Because of his sin he and do all that can be done to make coin. Now, said the farmer. I'm as rich lost the privilege of leading Israel into amends for his evil-doing, there it is with as yoursel'. Aye, mon, said his lord-Canaan. "Because ye believed not in its hideous haunting shadow ever near ship, how can that be ? Because I've me, to sanctify me in the eyes of the him, and he cannot escape it. It need seen it-and you can do no mair.-San children of Israel, therefore ye shall not not lose him Heaven, but there is a Francisco Argonaut. Christ can so pardon and help, that we We can understand, I think, how can live in peace with the memory of the ing Israel into Canaan. Nothing else we look not for it, it meets us, and we Stamp and Coin company of New York.

getting to be an old man, it is true, for Some time afterwards he came to the

dream of his life was wrecked, but not slow to avail himself of, and make the dependent on circumstances. We must this time by the people's want of faith, most of for our hurt. In days of weak all have noticed, too, that in the worst spects, gain in the shape of experience, for the welfare or comfort, or pleasure cr

him to pay his rent happened to be de-Learn here also that there is about ficient a farthing. This amount could

> The highest price that was ever paid for old and rare stamps was paid recent-The stamps were the first issue of the two cent, five cent and thirteen cent numerals of the Hawaiian or Sandwich Islands, They were known as the missionary stamps and were issued about 1839. There are only two other specimens known to be extant and these were found on some old letters and saved as first \$50 for the three, but gradually raised the price, finally offering \$600 for the three, taking them at that price. The stamps were at once sold by them to a wealthy collector for \$850.-Denver Republican.

The habit of cheerfulness will, in time, create a good, temper; and, strangely O my hearer, beware of sin. There is enough, an housest pretense to be cheerful produces cheerfulness perfectly genu-



An assessment is collected for each death occurring in the Society, 'except when there is a sufficient amount in the treasury to pay the claim. The rate of assessment at all ages, and for the different amounts of insurance, is given in the table, as follows :

AGE.	SEC. 1.	SEC. 2.	SEC. 3.	SEC. 4	SEC. 5.	SEC. 6.	SEC. 7.
AUE.	\$500	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
From 18 to 25 " 25 to 30	0.25 0.28	$0.50 \\ 0.55$	0.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75
" 30 to 35	0.28 0.29 0.30	0.58	0.87	1.10 1.15 1.00	1.38	1.65 1.73	1.93 2.02
" 40 to 45	0.30 0.32 0.38	$0.60 \\ 0.63 \\ 0.75$	0.90 0.95 1.12	1.20 1.25 1.50	1.50	1.80	2.10 2.20
" 45 to 50 " 50 to 55 " 55 to 60	0.45	$0.75 \\ 0.90 \\ 1.05$	$ \begin{array}{c c} 1.13 \\ 1.35 \\ 1.58 \end{array} $	$ 1.50 \\ 1.80 \\ 2.10 $	a	$ \begin{array}{c c} 2.25 \\ 2.70 \\ 3.15 \end{array} $	$2.63 \\ 3.15 \\ 3.68$

Assessment cards are mailed direct to each member remittances are made simple and economical. to the General Secretary, who returns a receipted card, Th There is no divided responsibility in handling assessments, n eight years' work only one letter is known to have been lost.

Assessments are always issued on the first day of each month when we have a death recorded. If there is no death, there is no assessment. During 1886 we had fourteen assessments, and during 1887 (to Nov. 10th) we had thirteen. Most of the insurance orders collect from sixteen to twenty-four assessments annually.

The Relief Society is managed by a board of government, consi ting of fifteen of the prominent members of the National Division The M. W. P., M. W. Treas., and four P. M. W. Patriarchs are now members of the Board. These gentleman are chosen because of their business qualifications and their general fitness for the work.

Our insurance is purely mutual. We have no stockholders; we pay no dividends, and build no palaces for offices. Our assessments are equitably graded, and are not in-creased with advancing years. We have no deaths from liquor drinking. Our insurance is prompt, safe and economical.

Every Son of Temperance, who is in good health, should be a member of our own Relief Society. It is not excelled by any other in promptness or economy. It insures only members of the Order. As we pay for no liquor deaths, our insurance is, of course, oheaper than in associations that admit drinking men. We have not grown rapidly but steadily, taking no step backward. We have no debts. We have paid more than \$100,-000 to the families of our deceased members.

In its practical work the Relief Society is a great public charity, though conducted as a fraternal business enterprise. It is a valuable auxiliary in the propagation work of the Order, and its influence for good is being more widely extended every month. It gives strength and permanence to Divisions.

. 'se Society has members in all New Englan c and 'Middle States, nearly all the Westeen States, and in Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida fo the Southern States. It has members also from every province in the Dominion of Canada and from Newfoundland, the Bahamas and the Bermudas.

We believe that our future is to be a bright one. The Society merits and should receive, the unqualified support of the Order in all branches. Especially do we invite the hearty co-operation of the excutive officers of the various Grand Divisions.

The admission fee is small, and the main object is to strengthen, the Order of the Sons of Temperance. Solicitors and organizers will give full information. If the Society has no agent in your division, write direct to the General Secretary for terms and documents.

Address communications for circulars and information to

HFRMAN H. PITTS, Fredericton,

F. M. BRADLEY, Gen. Sec'y, P. O. Box 682, Washington, D. surprise. and spare not. Ah! like Moses, the glory. preacher, not the people, may be in the

wrong. Our over-zeal may be displeasing to God. Our anger may be a dishonor to Him. We denounce others. We hect r them. We cry aloud and spare not. We say, "Hear now, ye rebels; must we this and that for you." Ah ! the sin may be ours, and theirs the righteousness.

Poor Moses ! again and again he prayed for the forgiveness of that sin. Often and often had heprayed for forgiveness for others; now he has to pray for forgiveness for himself. Oh with what earnestness and importunity he pleaded with the Lord for the remission of the penalty He had pronounced against him ! He refers to his pleadings later on. "And I besought the Lord at that time, saying, O Lord God, Thou hast begun to show thy servant thy greatness, and thy strong hand; for what God is there in heaven or in earth, that can do according to thy works, and according to thy mighty acts? Let me go over, I pray thee, and see the good land that is beyond Jordan, that goodly mountain, and Lebanon. But the Lord was wroth with me for your sakes, and hearkened not unto me; and the Lord said unto me, Let it suffice thee; speak no more unto that. Why, I've got nothing to do me of this matter."

Thus, you see, he could not be forgiven, so aggravated had his sin been. His sin cannot see why there should be such a lost him the earthly Canaan. It lost him the privilege and honor of leading Israel across the Jordan to their rest. It hurt his usefulness, and cut short his days.

Now, in closing, learn from Moses' sin that no man is too good to sin, nor too old to sin. You have been high in the church for many years. You have been bonored with a place at the head of God's people. You have been consistent and faithful for forty years and more. Ah ! put not off your armor yet. Cease not he saw a farthing lying at his feet, taste. A tablespoonful in a glass of your vigilance. The enemy lurks near, and watches for your halting. In the passing at the same time entreated his ing the heated term.

It came to him like a thunder-clap, a Moses repented. David repented. On their knees they cried for mercy, and Ah let us not be too sure we are now they are saved and crowned. Do right and the people wrorg when they thou also repent, sinner, and for thee as in three quarts of water will take stains are not with us. We do well to be for them there will be the sweetness of from white goods. angry, we think ; we do well to cry aloud forgiveness, the riches of grace and

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOUNG MEN,

AMEN.

"What a marked difference there is in young men," remarked a suburban matron the other day. "I have two nephews who alternately 'run out' from the city to see me, generally staying all night. It almost gives me the shivers to allot that spare room to one of them, he is so exceedingly careless. It look next morning as if bedlam had been turned loose. Everything is out of place. The towel rack is overturned, the pillow shams are crushed, the wash-bowl | hands smooth in Winter take one tableis left full of water, the windows are spoonful of bay rum to two ounces of flung open to the incursive flies, and glycerine, shake well and rub on the everything generally is at sixes and hands on going to bed. sevens. But there's the other nephew -bless my soul, why it is a pleasure to have him come ! Why you'd think the are sent from the grocery store, should daintiest lady had slept in the room. be saved for use when blacking a stove. He removes the sham and spread, wash- Slip the hand into one of these and it es the soap before he returns it to the will not be soiled, and when through soap dish, puts the towel squarely on with the bags they can be dropped into the rack and the comb into the brush, the stove. refixes the tidy on the bureau, bows the shutters before he comes down, and all scarcely but to remake the bed, and one would hardly know he slept in it. I men when they are so much alike in

A GRASPING OLD EARL.

every other respect. It's more likely

born in them than bred in them."—Ex.

success—not in great things, perhaps, but in the details of every day. Herein O sinner, repent of thy sins. Thou is the straight road to being happy "under all circumstances."

HELPFUL HINTS.

Fish may be scaled much easier by dipping into boiling water for a minute.

One teaspoonful of chloride of lime

The lightness of sponge cake is in proportion to the number of times the flour is sifted.

If before you put rolls in the tin to bake them, you rub the edges with a little melted butter, you will not be troubled by their sticking together, and the edges will be smooth.

Windows should be opened at both top and bottom in order to secure pro per ventilation.

A paste of salt and water rubbed on warts several times a day will soon remove the excrescences.

Mrs. A. W. writes: To keep the

Paper bags, in which many articles

For public speakers and singers borax is said to be invaluable for keeping the voice clear; a piece the size of a pea dissolved in the mouth is all that is necessary. It allays the inflammation of sore throat, and mixed with honey is marked difference between the young very healing to canker and sore mouths of any kind.

Now that lemons are cheap it is a matter of economy to prepare syrup for. use next Summer. Take the juice of 12 lemons, grate the rind of six in it and let Lord Barco, an ancestor of the earl stand over night; then take six pounds of Fife, was remarkable for practicing of granulated sugar, and make a thick that celebrated rule: "Get all you can syrup. When it is quite cool strain the and keep all you can get." One day, juice into it, and squeeze as much oil walking down the avenue from his house, from the grated rind as will suit the which he carefully cleaned. A beggar water will make a delicious drink dur-