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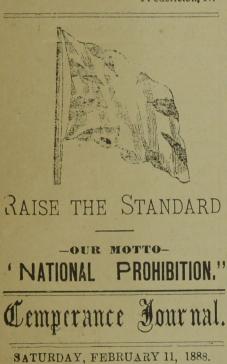
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Thursday next will tell the tale Act or License.

time Provinces. Will you not do pecuniary obligations. s1.00 something to help us do so. Ack- It can excite no surprise that the 60 nowledgements will be duly made in Order should suffer from the causes

### OUR SERIES OF SERMONS.

friends to help us to circulate our to the Order. paper as much as possible, and that they will hand their ccpy to their neighbor, if he cannot be induced to ble may have the privilege of enjoying these winter discourses.

#### WHERE THE CREDIT IS DUE.

We wish to say a word of encouragement to those who are doing of suspending benefits; and since the routine work of the divisions. To you largely belongs the credit of keeping the order to its present high been a fruitful source of distrust and Feb. 6th 1888. standing. It is not those, always, who make a big show, make the disuse, and it was not desirable to long temperance speeches, and who revive it. But a society established love to be known of men as being on the principle of mutal assessment great in the temperance work, who and standing in the relation of an are doing the greatest good. It is adjunct or accessory to the Order, those quiet, unostentious, unpreten- was considered both desirable and tious men who are attending in their practicable. The statistics of similar own quiet way to the temperance societies had demonstrated that the work day after day. Generally they death rate among total abstainers are connected with some order, and was below the average-that while they it is who look after the general the actual deaths among moderate business, and in a practical way show drinkers came within a mere fraction their interest by being present at of the "expected" deaths, among total all the meetings, and giving their abstainars the actual deaths were time and often-very often their only seventy per cent. of the "expected" money, to carry on the temperance deaths. On the grounds of economy reform. All honor to the men who and reliability a society formed upon do the every day temperance work. this basis would have the strongest

# THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

BY REV. R. ALDER TEMPLE, MOST WORTHY SCRIBE.

Continued from last issue.

Simultaneously with the Woman' Crusade, the Reform Movement, and pervaded by deep religous senti- well as in practically aiding the work in Westmorland County for three ment entered upon its victorious of propagation, it has already done years more. Whether there will be career in the State of Maine. Rivalls essential service. free rum or prohibition-the Scott ing the Washingtonian Movement of The close of the fourth decade, upheaving the torpid masses of advanced on the "up grade." At Reports come to us from Pennsyl- society and gathering tens of thous- this date it numbers 73,2000 memnovel but irresistible agencies were and 319 Divisions. Its prospects tive moan their Congress said, "The but by the voice of a free people. efforts of certain bodies of men who A general review of the history of by means of societies, brotherhoods, the Order furnishes a theme for and individual efforts, oppose, thanksgiving and a motive for exerdenounce, and misrepresentour trade tion. During the forty-three years have caused serious annoyance and of its existance it has admitted to duction and sale of malt liquors. 000 persons. It has collected for ticipate any change from our present Northerners who had recently moved agencies to the Order of the sons of \$8,450,000. Its muster-roll has there are some of our members who are allowing themselves to fall back Alliance contemplates asking Parlia-into that State supposed to be on Temperance excited no less disappointment than surprise. The Order parliment and pulpit, bench and bar, in arrears (that is in the payment of had been brought into existance by seats of learning and marts of trade dues) and this, in time, may be a the bar-rooms. They felt so sure of the Providence of God to preserve as if "genius had brought out her means of depriving our Division of victory that but little effort was the fruits of the Washingtonian jewels" and furnished them nobly some of its members. It may be well made, and when the votes were Movement. It, therefore, hailed the for humanity's sake. It has been a counted they could hardly believe approach of the new awakening with breakwater against intemperance, gladness, threw itself into the front and a tower of strength in the days we do not publish any communica- had spent its force and began to re- amidst the opposition partisans and tion unless we are in possession of cede, it left the ruins of multitudes the double-dealing of political leaders the boni fide name of the correspond- of Division scattered along the shore. In the days of its adversity it mourned will notice, perhaps, that at each ent, and where there is an official cor- The leaders of the new movement over the waste" and slowly gathered respondent for a division, we should regarded "close societies" with little grains of gladness," and waited for ferent from those who preceded them. quietly deposit any strictures in the favor, and Sons of Temperance, the reaping-time to come. It robed This system may be attended with waste tasket, We might be dealing captivated by the splendor and success itself in the spoils of vanquished diffi- some disadvantage in not allowing very unfair to the division and to in- of the new agencies, in many cases culties, and its conquests have ac sumu- any to become proficient in this redividual members by publishing abandoned their Divisions to helpless lated at every onward step. There spect, as our quarter is not sufficiently everything that was sent us regard- decrepitude or speedy dissolution. are many who wait for its halting. long for that purpose. But on the ject. The division in their wisdom at this time also lent its influence but it is an anachronism now. But that a larger number will become appoint what they believe the right to effect the Order, and "swell the let the Order of the Sons of Temper- measurably acquainted with the person for correspondent; we are billows of its troubled sea." The ance be true to itself and to its high several duties of office notified of the fact. If anything then period from 1875 to 1878 was one purpose; let it add to its Love, Purity, appears, which the division imagines of unexampled business depression, and Fidelity the adornment of Piety,

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Let us have an answer from some and manufacturing centres; and no at its side, and it shall see" the serried of our friends in the way of contri- reliable employment, and tens of ranks of evil routed by the lightn. butions towards sending the JOURNAL thousands were for some years, able ing of its eve." to the clergy of New Brunswick. to earn only a precarious livihood. We undertake to send it a year to Many were compelled by necessity The articles are specially selected and are such as to recommend the Paper to all. Deputies of all temperance organizations are our Authorized Acoust paper to every minister in the Mari- of their inability to meet their

the JOURNAL of all contributions to which have been named, and that its statistics show a diminution in the number of admissions to membership from 1875 to 1879, at the rate of In our next issue we hope to be- 15,000 a year. Erom the same gin our usual winter season's course source it is ascertained that, during and intend to make ourselves heard day under the Order of the Sons of and felt. The work is also greatly Temperance. Though the weather beth evenings by Rev. A. J. Mowatt appeared in the number of tracts dis- advanced by the efforts of the W in St. Paul's church of this city. tributed and of public meetings held C. T. U. who are making a strong well represented, and all possible care The course this year is on the life indicating that the general apathy canvass for the Act. The work is taken to pay the last tribute of reof Abraham. These lectures have and indiffecence which had followed being vigorously pushed all over the spect to the departed Brother. The always been of more than ordinary the declension of the reform move- county, and we feel certain of a interest, and we should like our ment had in some measure extended grand victory, but will relax n

#### RELIEF SOCIETY

At this period steps were taken to subscribe, so that as many as possi- meet a growing demand for an Insurance feature, as a means of giving additional strength and stability to the Order. The beneficial system was practically abolished in 1849, when the National Division delegated td Subordinate Divisions the option that period the system, which had. claim for support. Accordingly the S. of T. National Mutual Reiief Society was organized on the 25th of June, 1879, under a constitution approved by the National Division. It has at present, a membership of 2,000, and the number is steadily increasing. In giving increased stabilto the Order, checking its losses preoriginating among reformed drinkers- venting the surrender of charters, as

1840, it soon girdled the continents, 1882, finds the Order once more well

#### Commications.

#### Petitcodiac Division No 252.

DEAR JOURNAL,-Seeing so many communications in the JOURNAL from the Divisions has tempted me to let the light of No. 252 shine out. During the past quarter we have

added considerable to our membership and our prospects are brightening. We are just now heartily engaged in the Scott Act Campaign effort till victory is ours.

We feel that the Maritime Provinces are looking to Westmorland to sustain the Scott Act, and that she will give a good account of herself on the 16th of February.

We congratulate the JOURNAL on its enlargement and its improved appearance, and trust it will ever be the fearless exponent of temperance

principles it is now. Yours Truly,

D. A. JONAH, Deputy, 252.

CARDWELL DIVISION NO 271

DEAR EDITOR,-At the regular meeting of Cardwell Division Feb 1st. 1 was appointed Official Correspondent for your valuable paper. Whether the division acted wisely in so doing But life with him has fled I shall leave to their own decision. I shall strive to do the best I can in reporting the work carried on in the division.

Our Deputy J. W. Floyd, moved away from the place and consequently resigned both his office and his membership in the order. He was one of our most efficent officers, and always strove to keep the division in a prosperous condition. He was always ready to uphold the cause of temperance. Bro. Oscar Stevens was appoint ed to fill the office of D. G. W. P. and as he is a good temperance worker we trust that our division will keep on prospering. Bro. M. Morton W. he spoke very highly of Bro. Floyd, and expressed his regret for having division.

installed as she was absent on the by the different speakers, as to the previous night of Installation.

Iola Northrup, Treas.; Wm. Wetmore, Chap.; John Smith, Con.; Mrs. Cornelius Chamberlain, A. C.; the Order. Corey Keirstead, I. G.; Sherman Beals, O. G.; Francis Keirstead, P. W. P. While we have a favorable report

to give in one particular, we have also to draw the dark curtain betimes, in announcing the death of a loved member.

On Friday the 20th January (1888) Brother John Holmes passed away to his eternal heme. His remains were buried on the following Mon-Temperance. Though the weather was inclement Collina Division was following lines may be suggestive :

The winter snows were piled In masses wide and high ; Inclement winds blew fierce From out a western sky.

The chilling blast was felt Keenly on mountain's crest, But Collina's sons pressed on, And bore him to his rest.

Calmly we laid him down, Forever from our sight, In the cold silent grave Beneath earth's mantle white.

We thought upon the past When, with us, he did meet; And walk the way of life As we, with busy feet.

His working days are o'er, And in our social hall He'll meet with us no more.

ut in that heavenly land, B Where storms nor winter come, The rapsomed soul shall dwell In that eternal home.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENT. Collina, Kings Co., Feb. 4th 1888.

## Nrince Adward Island.

DEAR SIR,-The Jan. Session of Oh ! Christian parents look on hlm, Grand Division of the Sons of Tem- And fancy your own childperance of P. E. I. was held on the A tender blue-eyed laughing boy 26th inst at Charlottetown. It was Commit a dead so wild ! P, who is a good officer and worthy largely attended by delegates from member gave a short address in which Sub. Divisions, and business was promptly and energetically transacted. The object of the meeting was the to lose such a good supporter of the propagation of the Order more energetically and aggressively than in the Our Treasurer Mrs. Freeze was past. The sentiments as expressed way of obtaining permanent and ef-

Mrs. Montgomery was Initiated fective prohibition were more in har-

I think these officers are capable of running our Division this winter in a way that will be creditable to

On the 1st of Feb. we had quite a pirited time discussing the propriety of erecting a suitable Hall for the Division to meet in, where we could raise our standard "under our own vine and fig tree.'

After the discussion we had some readings and a few temperance speeches. One of the speakers in particular could give us both sides of the question which he did in his best style, holding the audience spellbound while he occupied the floor.

We have adopted a new style of entertainment for the winter. I think it will work satisfactorily. It comes on the board next Wednesday evening. Two brothers take opposite sides, and each chooses a brother or sister, in rotation, till all are taken in, and they are to come to the front next night as called. Each side has to give an entertainment and the side that gives the poorer one has to provide a social time next summer for the Division.

1 think it will work well. We will be able to let you know how it works next time we write.

There is great excitement about this Millman trial at present. It is the subject of discussion where ever you go, some holding he is the guilty one, others the opposite. His chance is very dark, but I can hardly be led to believe, that a person so young as he, could be guilty of so cold blooded a crime.

Oh ! just think of a mere youth, A boy scarce nineteen years. Whose hands are stained with human blood And still no trouble fears! God spare the youths under care From anything so vile, And may the like ne'er come again, To our beloved Isle. Our heartsdoth melt with sympathy,

For relatives and friends, Their heads are bowed with grief and shame,

But still there's no amends.

Oh! God into thy gracious hand,

We do our all resign. Keep us ever by thy grace, Within thy law divine.

And may we as we older grow Think more and more of Thee. Whose grace has kept us all our days In light and liberty

vania that the Sons of Temperance ands into the temperance ranks. have made the largest gains during the last quarter of any like period in their history, and thus the grand old order continues to roll up its membership, and increase its usefulness.

There are numerous cases, we find where our mailing clerk of last year failed to give credit for subscription by advancing the date on the label. If any subscriber who finds he has not been duly credited, will notify us, we will take an early opportunity of placing him right.

Within the last few months eighteen counties in Florida have voted on prohibition, and of that number thirteen gave majorities for the dry ticket. The result was a genuine surprise to the whiskey men. They thought that with the negro vote almost solid for whiskey, and the into that State supposed to be on that side, there was no doubt that the vote would be in favour of their own eyes and ears.

less of who it is by or on what sub

bers, and 1, 468 Divisions - a gain, The effects produced by these in three years, of 33,200 members, soon ar varent in the marvellous pro- have not been brighter at any time gress of prohibitory sentiments, and during the last twenty-two years. in the adoption of local option laws The changes which successive years by several of the State. To the have made in its constitutions and liquor-traffic they brought speedy modes of working have placed it on disaster. In two years from 1873 higher vantage ground. With augthe beer statistics show a decrease of mented resources, and with the seven hundred and twenty breweries, hoarded experience of nearly half a and a diminution in the manufacture century, it is still in the trenches of malt livuor of 5,600,000 gallons. operating against the "gigantic crime A wail of lamentation arose from the of crimes," whose fate must ultimately camp of the brewers. With plain- be decided, not by the spell of gold has had a marked effect, on the num-

detriment to all engaged in the pro- membership, in America alone 2,250,-The result produced by these temperance and benevolent purposes of the movement, and yielded vigorous of siege and strife. It has stood to For I am constrained to believe that The state of trade in the country It was good in its day, it is said ; other band it changes among so many to be unfair to any of the members and all moral and reformatory institutions suffered from its effect, nuptials between Temperance and control to the second stands, especially in commercial Godliness, and scraphim will rally

You will notice that I have written as though I were a member of Cardwell end for which we are working, we Division, (although the correspondent) must be one in action, as well as but of Snowflake No. 307.

I remain yours in L. P. and F. A. W. H. Official Cor.

Penobsquis Feb.7th 1888.

Collina Division.

still moving on in what we may be safe in calling a prosperous way. Of course the cold and stormy weather ber of members attending our meetings. But we hope these days will be followed by others more favorable to the assembling of ourselves together, in our accustomed numbers.

The prospects for the future looks bright, and we have no reason to anknowledge of circumstances. Still

for us to ask what means can be devised that this common neglect may be partially or entirely remedied.

The following is a list of our of-Arthur Keirstead, W. P .: Isaac Northrup, W. A.;

Benjamin Rees, R. S; Annie Sharp, A. R. S; G. W. Chamberlain, F. S,

makes an enrolement of 40. mony than heretofore. All were agreed that if we expect to obtain the word, and must place ourselves where we can be counted every time, and stay there until our object be obtained.

The Grand Templars were in session on the same day and fraternal Washington Territory. greetings by delegation pa sed between the two orders, which was the carried by a majority of 69. DEAR SIR,-Collina Division is most beautiful incident I ever witnessed since I have been a member have organized a prohibition lecture of the Order. It seemed so God-like bureau. to see those two great Orders interchanging fraternal greetings and each Scandinavians at Litchfield, Minn., in turn asking God to bless the other. This is as it should be, there should be no fued between the two great bodies-althought having different names the object of both is the same.

On the next day a meeting of Temperance workers was held, the princi pal object of which was to criticize the Prohibition Bill. It is said the A Committee was appointed for that purpose.

Fraternally Yours, J. W. Freetown, P. E. I., Jan. 28th 1888.

#### Springfield, P E I.

EDITOR JOURNAL,-I have not "One of the Order" writes from co-operation. But "custom is fatal to betrayal, and temporay defeat. Divisions, as with ours. "And when the tide betrayal, and temporay defeat. Divisions, as with ours." stormy of late and nothing of inter- that the spittoon is there, however. est has occured. Our Division had ficers for the present quarter. You a grand entertainment a few days ago. I think that pretty near all quarter our officers are almost all dif- the members were present. I was not there so I cannot give a detailed account of it.

> The officers for the current quarter are as follows :

Benjamin Haselm, W. P.; Tilley Smart, W. A .; Dan. McKenzie, R. S.; Mary McKenzie, A. R. S.; Arch. Furgeson, Treas.: Benjamin Howard, F. S.; Wm. Campbell, Chap.; Dan. Haselm, Con.; Dan. McKay, A. Con.; Wellington Haselm, I.S.; Archibald McKenzie, O. S .; Albert Morris, P. W. P.

WM. CAMPBELL, Official Correspondent for Union Division.

#### Temperance Notes.

Governor Semple has signed the cill giving the ballot to the women of

In Lebanon, O., prohibition has

Luzerne and Lackawanna counties

There is a Prohibition club of numbering 270.

New Jersey's Prohibition State Committee is called to meet in Trenton on February 28th.

Robert Greer, the owner of the noted Dairy Lunch restaurants in Chicago, is an active Prohibitionist.

The "Prohibition Advance" is the name of a new paper at New Carlisle, Indiana. W. A Streator is editor.

In High License Minneapolis, the number of saloons has run along this increase : 1884, 278, 1885, 208, 1886, 334,.

A young lady in Bowmantown Pa., committed suicide recently because of her father's drunkenness.

Blaine is not sure about the saloon being in politics. He has no doubt

The Washingtonian Home for Inebriates in Chicago receives \$20,000 yearly from the city treasury to help sustain it.

Some business houses in Pennsylvania have suspended because of the great strike, but no saloons up to date.

In the local option contest in Missouri, so far, 50 cities and counties have been in favor of prohibition, and 27 against.

The license fee in Atlanta, Ga.. has been reduced from \$15,000. to \$1,000.

The nine Women's Christian Temperance Unions of Detroit, Mich., have consolidated under one head, to be called the Union of Unions.