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Cemperance Journal.

SATURDAY, JANUARY, 1888.

The Grand Scribe writes that there are yet some few divisions that have not reported this quarter. We trust they will not procrastinate, but forwardlimmediately.

Beautiful steel engravings, handsomly framed of the late John B Finch have been secured by Mr Samuel T. Tufts, Grand Secretary of a law, but it is infinitely better than the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. which any license law that was ever enactare what every lodge room and division should have. The price (\$4.00) is remarkably low for a work of this liquor traffic; is thrown on the man See advertisement in nature. another column.

The Fight in Westmorland Co.

This is the second attempt by the rum York County"—against rum" the question of having a free library for although opposed to prohibition, he the Canada Temperance Act. The bility in the matter. history of the act in that county is not without interest. The first vote on its adoption was taken on Sept 1st lows:-

	For the	Agamis
	Act.	the Act
Moncton	341	14
Dorchester	114	122
Sackville	180	5
Shediac	115	116
Salisbury	83	4
Westmorland		7
Botsford	109	31
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By the smallness of the vote in Moncton, Sackville Salisbury and cash and credit. Westmorland it will be seen that very little interest was taken in the rise, and bury the traffic once and able points being gained, public opinelection. It is said that hardly one fourth of the votes of the county were polled. On Aug 14th 1884, a petition having been circulated the first vote on the repeal was had. In Municipal Council of York which this election the enthusiasm ran high closed on Thursday, one important times as large as at first. The vote ing of a Scott Act Inspector. York

by Parishes was as follows.		
For	Repeal.	Against Repe
Moncton	. 324	456.
Dorchester	456	211
Sackville		351
Shediac		127
Salisbury	71	285
Westmorland	84	187
Botsford	166	167
	1701	1774

Majority against repeal 73 for the act was largely reduced, al- Inspector. This year, however, a was organized. Since last spring we though there were over 600 addi- majority of the council was in favor tional voters in favor of it. The of having the law fairly tested, and reason is accredited to the fact of the the liquor traffic trade stamped out non-enforcement of the act, and the in the county, as far as possible. argument used by the rum party, that it would be better for the county to have the license fees, than the Inspector. This is a sufficient to have it complete by the middle of summer. We have made application to get our Division incorporated

revenue to the county from it.

to their drinking habits, to repeal the law.

We take this opportunity to pre-

and practice, by word and vote, any legalizing of the rum traffic. It is 30 one Son of Temperance in Westmor-Subscriptions must invariably be paid in advance. Postage stamps will be taen when more convenient to the party remitting. Clubs of four and over will be sent the paper for 75 which simply means a return to license—which simply means a local series of the simply means a local series of the series of the simply means a local series of the series of th which simply means placing a pre-mium on vice. We can hardly A limited number of advertisements will be taken at the rate of ten cents per line, minion measure, five cents for each subsequent insertion. Special vetes given for reach main away from the poll, and by not that county to carry their point.

Like every other Scott Act election there will be more or less time was enjoyed. sophistry used in the canvass, but

the interests of temperance.

the sale of liquor, and be helping workers numbering over 90. The In the first place, our D. G. W. P., the temperance cause, as a license law W. C. T. of Holdfast Lodge, gave an W. N. Bucknam, moved away from strickly enforced, would be better address of welcome to the visitors the place and consequently resigned than the Scott Act, poorly enforced. which was responded to by W. C both his office and membership in the license law would be any better en- Remarks were made by Bros Rev. J. ficent officers, and as a member he forced than the Scott Act? Besides S. Archibald, W. R. Robinson, Benj. was always ready to uphold the cause license has been tried proves that it increases the sale.

3rd If the Scott Act has been such a failure in Westmorland, as the rummies so persistently proclaim. how is it that they are so anxious, to help the county by paying a license fee. Is it not because they are run aground, and find they must give address was delivered an ode sung up if the law is not repealed. Is it and the meeting adjourned. not the last straw to the rum interest in Westmorland to have the law choir during the evening, Mrs H M

Of course the Scott Act is not all installed for the current quarter. the temperance people would wish as ed. Under it the responsibility for the damage and evil done by the who will sell in violation of the law. Those who vote for a license law for legalizing the traffic are morally responsible for the evils resulting from that traffic where the licenses are On the 16th of next month the issued. By voting against the petelectors of Westmorland County will ition—that is against the repeal of against the repeal of the Scott Act. tinently put it in our elections in financially and in membership. The Bro. John Mealy is also a good man, be again overlooked.

We have every confidence that Westmorland will still continue to 1879, resulting by parishes as fol- uphold the banner of temperance. No county or city that has adopted the Scott Act, has ever repealed it although persistent efforts have been made to do so. We hope that our temperance friends in Westmorland, will awaken to the fact that the rummies will raise heaven and earth; will spend money, and use rum, will try and bribe, and corrupt the con- entertainment is always destructive. stituency and will do the uttermost which has about cleaned them out of ance Act or Scott Act has made

> Let the voters of Westmorland for ever.

Another Step

At the annual session of the and the vote cast was nearly three piece of legislation was the appoint-County has been a great gainer from the Scott Act. Without any expense to the county, the City of Newcastle, Jan. 13th 1888. Fredericton has collected from vio- silver Stream Division, No. 330, S of T. lators of the act in the county a sum exceeding seven hundred dollars. If we remember aright. several times Silver Stream Division, No. 330., S. before, an effort was made in this of T. perhaps would not be out of direction, of having an Inspector place, as it has been a long time since appointed, but a strong opposition you have heard from us; but we are was made, it being argued then that still alive and can boast of 76 mem it would entail a heavy cost on the ters, although our Division is It will be seen that the majority county to pay the salary of the young not quite a year since it

to have rum being sold, and no guarantee, in our opinion that the which will give us a better chance to work will be satisfactorily done. A sufficient number of names hav- Honest in his convictions, and fearing been secured to a petition less in doing his duty, he will be a another attempt will be made by terror to evil doers. The rum traffic village, it is polluted by two rum

Communications.

Newcastle Division, No. 45, S of T.

DEAR SIR, - Having the honor to It is hardly necessary to say that be appointed correspondent to your the present quarter: as Sons of Temperance we are p'edg- valued paper, 1 make my bow and ed to discountenance by precept, beg to introduce Ben. W. Parker at your service.

A few events of value as indicators hardly possible that there could be of the temperance movement here have occurred recently, which were cheering to all who have the temperance cause at heart.

These events are in the shape of fraternal visits. By initiation on Thursday Dec. 29th Holdfast Lodge of Good Templars paid a fraternal main away from the poll, and by not visit to Newcastle Division. An intercasting his vote against repeal, make esting and instructive programme of it possible for the rum element in music and song with addresses from the visiting and other brothers was provided, and a pleasant and sociable

Friday evening 30th Dec. a return our temperance friends will observe visit was paid by the members of

> Several pieces were sung by the Johnston organist. On Thursday 5th inst., the following officers were

W. R. Robinson, W. P. M. MacMaster, W. A.; T. Falconer, F. S; Hubert Reid, R. S. Miss B. Anslow, A. R. S.; Rev. J. S. Archibald, Chap.; Chas. Robinson, Con.; Miss E. Anslow, A Con.; W. J. Miller, Treas.; Donald MacGruar, P. W. P.; M. Smith, I. S.;

J. B. Robinson, O. S. The quarter ending Dec. 31st '87 young men in the interests of tem is strickly temperate, and a strong perance has on several occasions been advocate of moral suasion, and on the mooted in the Division, and has many adherents. Indeed such a movement is always a wise one. If the bar room has an attraction it would be wise to meet it with the to advance the interests of the cause, counter attraction—a free temperance and occasionally gives us a rousing Library—When the young men of temperance speech. Bro. E. Harvey Newcastle have done their days work there is no place where they can go to be entertained and instructed, but at the street corners, and that

The Scott Act in Newcastle is not in their power to defeat a law that considering the drawbacks in certain has been so obnoxious to them, and quarters unsuccessful. The Tempersaloon keeping unlawful and not respectable and those two very desirson the absence of drunkenness and other unlawful acts was a cheering sign to the temperance people here, that if they will have Temperance God will.

> Yours in L. P. and F. B. W. P.

DEAR EDITOR, -A few words from have bought and paid for a piece of land and have built a hall but have not got it quite finished yet but hope We are glad too. that the council to have it complete by the middle of do business and a better chance as a body to fight against the demon rum. Although Black Brook is a small those interested in the sale of rum, in York County has received a death shanties, one in particular where and those who wish legal sanction blow. Indians and children can get the vile Jan 9th 1888.

poison, if they only have a ten cent piece to pay for it. But I hope soon the help of God that they will with be run out of the place.

The following are the officers for Peter L. Manderson, W. P.; Mrs J. Loggie, W. A.; Alexis Loggie, R. S.; Alexander Davidson, A. R. S.; Ellen Loggie, F. S.; William Walls, T .; Robert England, Chap.; Mrs Wm Tait, Cor.; Jennet Loggie, A. Con.; James Forest, I. S; Geo Johnston, O. S. J. W. S. Babkirk, P. W. P. I remain yours in L. P. and F. J W. S. B.

Black Brook, N. B., Jan. 11th 1888.

Safeguard Division, No. 58 S. of T

DEAR SIR, -About a year ago, I 1st That the repeal of the act Newcastle Division and a large was appointed Official Correspondent emanates with the rummies and number of members of both Orders to your excellent paper, from this therefore as temperance men it is were present. Shortly after the division. During the first few your duty to oppose any legislation opening a number of members of months, I reported regularly as you they work for, as it must be against the Chatham Lodge No 150 recently know, but after a while our division resuscitated and who had been in- got on the down grade, and I did 2nd Those in favor of repeal argue vited to attend entered the hall, not feel just like reporting the rapid that a good license law will restrict making a goodly show of temperance strides we were making downward. What guarantee have you that the Anslow for the Newcastle Division. order. He was one of our most ef- Portland, N. B., Jan 18th 1888. the statistics of all places when high Fairey, J. P. Burchill, M. P. P.; C. of temperance. Since his departure, McKeen, C. S. Ramsay, M. O. Bro. H. Trynor has held the office of Thompson, Donald MacGruar, W, D. G. W. P. He evidently is proud R. Gould, W. C. T. of Chatham of his position, for he seems to be as Lodge, Mr. Frost, W. Johnston and tickled as a boy in his first pants. H. Wyse. During the evening re-The following officers were install-

freshments were handed round and ed at the first of the present quarter: shortly after 11 o'clock the closing Herbert Harvey, W. P.; Bernice Adams, W. A.; Annie Prescott, R. S.;

Joshua P. Johnston, A. R. S.; Howard Trynor, F. S.; John A. Crickard, T .; Percy Trynor, C.; Susie Prescott, A. C .; Oscar Turner, I. S.; Thomas Spinney, O. S. Earnest Harvey, P. W. P. William Ingram, Chaplain;

Our present W. P., Bro. Harvey, is a good officer, and worthy member, always at his post he is vigilant and faithful. Our working force is small at present. Bro. John A. Crickard is a good strong man, and one of the main pillars of the order. He is always ready to help the cause, and whole, one of the main support of our order. Bro. W. H. Justason who has been a member of the division for upwards of forty years is still trying never fails to give us a good reading or recitation. Brethren Arthur Justason, Simon Mealy, J. P. Justason, Enos Justason, Oscar Turner, Percy ated last Saturday evening. We

hope others may soon join us. entertaining us at times, and it would New York, on the 9th of June, to If there was halting in its councils be hard to do without them. We hold a National Jubilee and celebrate, when the cry of "No License" was hope to send regular reports to the amidst the waving of flags, the ring- ringing through the country it was few remarks we will close.

W. S. P.

Jan 16th 1888

Dover Division No.70.

ensuing quarter: Alfred Steeves, W. P.; Jennie Dernier, W. A.; Mable Colpitts, R. S.; Miles. H. Steeves, A. R. S. George Mc Farlane, F. S. John E. McFarlane, T. F. P. McFarlane, Con.

Maud Colpitts, A. C.; Edgett McFarlane, I S: Lillian Steeves, OS, W C Derry, P W P;

Vall ey Division, No250.

DEAR SIR,—Our Division being suspended in consequence of the flourished most who slack attendance of its members, from June until September, I cannot give a very interesting account of the proceedings of last term. During that time we have added eight or nine to our roll, with prospects of the continuance of the same in the quarter which we are now entering. We had a visit from our G. W. P. a few weeks ago who delivered an eloquent address, on that evening. We were also visited by the officers and members of Granite Rock Division, Carleton, the W P, officers and members of Silver Division were also present, the G. S. and G. Chap. Quite a lengthy programme was carried out, which will not soon be forgotten by any who were present.

On another occasion by request of the Division, we were addressed by Bro J H Thorne, Mayor of St. John. At our regular meeting of Jan 10th a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of holding free monthly entertainments of a musical character which I have no doubt will be a benefit to the division, and the means of adding many recommended the more members to our roll. Hoping packed to this day. to be able to write a more encouraging account next time.

I remain yours,

R. T. J.

Elgin Division.

Jan 4th the following officers were other lands. In August, 1846,

installed:— Geo. H. Jonah, W. P.; Minnie Goddard, W. A.; Iva Goddard, R. S.; Abbie Beck, A. R. S.; W. B. Jonah, F. S.; Geo. Stewart, T .; W P Robinson, Chap.; Geo. Kinnie, Con.; Mary Goddard, A. Con.; Henry Stewart, I. S.; Herbert Goddard, O. S.;

The temperance cause in Elgin is at present in the ascendant. One as old alienations were bound in rumseller delivered a quantity of marvellous unity under the banner liquor to a committee of the Divisi- of the new fraternity. No modificaon by whom it was destroyed. He tion of its structure was neccessary has since enrolled his name with to accommodate the Order to the

ly urged to stop his illegal traffic forces had exhausted their strength but without success will be prose- and their harp was silent. And as cuted,

be again called upon to vote for or the Scott Act—or as we very per- has been a fairly successful one both ance question, are always acceptable. It is to be hoped it will not general was the rally that in Septemginning to see the need of prompt edits call through the Province, so

ONE OF THE ORDER

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

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

Continued from last issue.

the first decade of its history was a plumage in the eyes of the British grand triumphal march. At the close lion, and built its nest in the heart of 1845 it numbered fourteen Grand of his den. The "little one" soon Divisions, six bundred and fifty became "a thousand," and the antici-Trynor and Thomas Spinney, are all Subordinate Divisions, and forty pations of Tupper were fulfilled. good members. We are sorry that thousand members. Enthusiasm Columbia remembered "her mother so many of our members have broken everywhere ran high. A fire had in her age," and the "calm historic their pledge, lately. It is a serious been kindled which "preys upon page shall tell of Britain blest in her drawback to our prosperity, that they high adventure, and tires of naught her son." The National Division remain in our order, for they are a dead weight on our hands, and serve which followed the great victory was no longer called the National to hinder us in our work, Miss gained in the State of New York in Division of the United States. ion is slowly but surely becoming Maggie Magill, school teacher for 1846, when the "No License" vote District No 1 of this place was initi- was carried at the ballot-box by a majority of 45,478, was yet in its flush when twelve thousand Sons of the National Division delivered its Our Sisters, do very much towards | 1 emperance assembled in the city of first pronunciamento on prohibition. Journal in the future. With these ing of bells, and the thunder of can- not because that cry awakened no non, the marvellous triumphs which echo in its heart. There were kingly had been achieved. And as though men in its ranks -men who stood Corres. these demonstrations of gladness had forth in sharpest outline as powers in sent their reverberations across the their day. And they were prohibiticontinent, so general was the awaken- onists to the core, and with dinted ing that, at the annual session of the sword and helmet stood in the heat tollowing year it was reported that of the 'no license" conflict. But only four States of the Union re- though the chronicles of the Nation-Dear Sir: At the regular meeting mained in which the standard of the al Body show no formal declaration of Dover Division Dec 31st the Sons of Temperance had not been of prohibitory principles previously following officers were elected for planted, and that at the close of 1846 to this date, they certainly do give the memoership of the Order num- from time to time stout proof of the bered 100,000 -- an increase of 60,000 sentiments which prevailed in the in one year.

which yields its inspiration to the masses was kindled in the Division room and that the ten erance reform most conspicuous. ance had not forgotten he high pose which had given birth to their Order, which was to give permanence and stability to the temperance movement, by gathering together the discordant and heterogeneous elements which had been set in motion and reducing them to harmony and consistency. And in conformity with this purpose the National Division said in its second Annual Session, in 1845:

WHEREAS, The Order of the Sons of Temperance was one of the results of the redeeming Washingtonian movement; and whereas, in order to secure the success of sober principles, much depends upon the public agitation of the subject; therefore be

Resolved, That the National Division of the Sons of Temperance of the United States recommend their brethren throughout the country to support public temperance meetings. From the policy and practice here

recommended the Order has not de-

A new evidence of the popularity and world-wide adaptations of the Order now appeared, which had never been anticipated by its found-O. F. ers, as may be judged from the title which the National Division assumed at its organization. Hitherto the operations of the Order had been confined to the country which gave it birth. It was now to cross national At the meeting of Elgin Division boundaries and display its colors in Drs Lyman Beecher and John Marsh were representing American temperance in the World's Convention, in London, Philip S. White was planting a Division of the Order in Montreal. Early in 1847 the State of Maine and the Province of New Brunswick clasped hands across the St Croix, and the flags of the United States and Great Britain intertwined, and the Stars of the Union beamed brightly on the Cross of Saint George genius and habits of the people of The other who has been repeated- the Provinces. The Washingtonian the new Order gathered up the Our temperance friends are be- strings of the broken harp and soundber of the same year the Grand Division of New Brunswick was organized amidst a flood of enthusiasm. In 1847 a Deputy was c'mmissioned to introduce the Order into Great Britain, and on the 19th Nov. of that year he instituted a Division of the Sens of temperance in the city of London. Great was the exultation when the young American eaglet The progress of the Order during crossed the Atlantic, fluttered its

At its 9th Annual Session, in 1852 Order. In 1849 the chief officer of At this period many crude pre- that body, General Cary had said, judices against the Order had vanish- "We must have a nobler, higher, ed, and much bigoted opposition had holier ambition than to reform one been conquered by success. The appre generation of drunkards after another. hension that the sympathy of the We must seal up the fountain whence Sons of Temperance would be with- flows the desolating stream of death. drawn from the masses and expend its energy within their own circle proved to be groundless. It is a fact which hist to which history does justice, that the liquor traffic, invited facts and they stood in the front rank of the statistics illustrative of its effects army of reform, that much of the zeal upon the well being of society. The