

[ORIGINAL]
THE TEMPERANCE WAR.

WRITTEN FOR THE LEBRIDGE DIVISION, BY JACOB S. KIMMEL

March in sorrow, march in woe,
Onward Sons, onward go
Fight the fight, and worn with strife,
With water pure eat the bread of life

Onward Sons, onward go,
Join the war, and face the foe,
Shrink not, much with yet remain,
But glorious is the great campaign.

Shrink not Sons why should ye yield,
Why thus quit the battle field?
Dare ye thus desert your post
And let the awkward's soul be lost

Onward Sons on to the fight,
Soon shall end this weary night
Think when tempted to comply,
That though we suffer, we shall reign

Sons of Temperance don't deplore
What ye leave, but look before,
What is country, parents, wife,
To the soul's eternal life

DIVISIONS WEST OF HAMILTON.

On the 8th of September at the invitation of the GLASFORD DIVISION, we delivered the members an address on the beauty and usefulness of the principles of our Order. The attendance was respectable both of ladies and gentlemen. Br. Clarke the W. P., was called to the chair. This Division like that of Caledonia in the summer of 1851, was in a most flourishing condition. A disagreement has occurred among members in both Divisions, which has greatly retarded their progress. As a consequence both have to some extent receded. As in the domestic circle the most disagreeable thing to see, is relations quarrelling, so also in Divisions the sure index of decay, are stubborn differences from which neither party will recede. Unanimity, especially in moral movements, is highly necessary. This can only be effected by members acting with consistency, and by the non-interference on the part of members with the political and religious opinions of each other. In Families and in societies all cannot see things alike, and so long as the general principles of the Order are observed, members should not hastily or foolishly withdraw from Divisions. There are now two Divisions near Caledonia, a new one at Seneca having been formed out of the first one. These Divisions number in all about 60 members, whereas the old Division in 1851 contained over 100. We hope that they may again unite, as two such small Divisions so near each other will hardly succeed. Some of the members who have withdrawn from the Glasford Division talk of forming a Temple of Honor in that vicinity. We should rather see them again unite with the old society, although we of course can have no objection to any other organization, feeling friendly to all. The Division on the mountain above Hamilton has been divided into two, owing to the distance that members lived apart. The Barton Division is held on the road to Caledonia, the other, called Pine Grove Division, is held near Taylor's Corners. The first meets on Saturday, and the last on Monday. Barton Division held a Soiree on the 2nd S.p. and has about 6 members; Pine Grove Division has about 25 members, and was formed last spring.

JERVIS DIVISION contains 30 members. This village contains three or four taverns, and we should judge was anything but a temperate place. Indeed Caledonia and the whole line of road from that to Dover, is lined with a string of taverns, set up apparently to sell liquor and tempt weak men (Sons included), from their duty. It is difficult for a weak Division to live amongst them.

POST DOVER DIVISION has decreased some since last year. It is still however, doing well. We heard here that the OLD FELLOWS SOCIETY had lately passed a bye-law, by which they allow lodges to be opened on TOTAL ABSTINENCE PRINCIPLES.

THE SIXTON DIVISION has decreased some, but is still one of the largest and most energetic in Canada.

It contains about 200 contributing members, with others who are in default. It has a Section of Cadets attached to it.

There is a large UNION OF DAUGHTERS in Simcoe containing 27 members. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Pegg are the principal officers in it. Altogether in Simcoe there is a good Temperance feeling, which requires only to be properly fostered to increase. There is a Temperance inn, in Wellington village. Vittora Division has decreased considerably since last year: and numbers only about 40 members, whereas last year it numbered many more. We noticed numerous taverns in the place to tempt away Sons. Men also who complain of the expense of being a Son, can yet go and contribute to the support of bar rooms. Oh, shame! shame! The crops in Norfolk are generally good, and fruit abundant. In some townships the grasshoppers have been injurious to crops and grass, eating potatoes and all that came in their way.

FREDRICKSBURG or ARTHUR WILLIAM DIVISION we did not visit, but hear it is doing well.

WATERFORD DIVISION.—Waterford is a small village in the beautiful township of Townsend, and has considerable mill privileges and a population of about 600. The Division last year numbered over 200 but has decreased, chiefly owing to a refusal to pay their weekly dues. There is a Section of Cadets here. We saw for a few hours Brothers Griffin, Walker, Green, Baker, and Merrell. They are energetic and thorough friends of the cause here. There is a Temperance Hall and a Brass Band belonging to the Sons in this place. The majority of the Division are wealthy farmers. There is a Temperance house in this place badly supported.

In the neighborhood of Waterford are the following Divisions: Ville Nova, Boston, and Oakland.

BOSTON DIVISION contains 70 members, meets on Monday.

VILLE NOVA has 50 members, meets on Saturday, Wm. Walker W. P.

OAKLAND DIVISION has about forty members.

SCOTLAND DIVISION is 2 miles west of Oakland in a village of that name, contains 60 members and has a Section of 35 Cadets. This Division may be called a MODE' DIVISION, for we are told that since its formation it has expelled but one member, and he was subsequently reclaimed. Here is an example of the right kind. It will be observed that many of the above Divisions have decreased since we were there upwards of a year ago. The chief cause of decrease has been the unwillingness of members to pay their dues—they refuse to attend—leave all to be paid by a few, and when asked to pay either send in their resignation, are suspended, or expelled, yet the mighty sum these persons are called on to pay is only about 18s 9d cy per year. This sum, if sick, they could draw from their society funds in less than two weeks. Strange infatuation! and yet stranger, when we know, in too many instances, that those who leave, will go and spend in a DRUNKEN CAROUSE or in TUPPING HILLS more in a month than they need pay in a year for a moral and God approved cause.

NOTEDLY THE ORDER OF THE DAY IN ALL THINGS—It seems to be the mania of the day to experiment in every thing. No one is satisfied with his situation or his country. Men doing well in Canada, in hope of realizing sudden fortunes, sea their sea at half price or on credit, and rush for Australia with their families, risking every thing over the wilderness of the ocean in a three month's voyage to Australia or round Cape Horn, across the Isthmus, or the vast prairies for California. Young unmarried men with health and fair business prospects, for love of change—to be romantic—run to meet death in the great western pampas, at Panama, or by disease or violence in the mines of California. All for a bit of gold which they lose as soon as earned. Morality, parents' kind roofs—mothers and sisters, all are left to seek the face of unprincipled, selfish strangers. Too many men have joined our Order in the

same way and are now leaving the Divisions because they see they are not worth knowing—because they cannot always be on the excitement principle. This spirit is alarming to all good men, for it exhibits want of faith in the steady course of life, and the steady but uniform and sure path of duty and morality. Hundreds of valuable men are leaving Canada to seek their fortunes in foreign lands. Hundreds of Sons are leaving the Order to again become temperate drinkers, and then the dues to be paid into Divisions are looked upon as too onerous, when the money spent in one month on a dirty bar at an inn, would double their yearly amount. Men who have been Sons have boasted that they could half a dollar a day in drink—filthy drink over ban.



Agriculture.

HOPE ON, HOPE EVER.

BY MARY HOWITT.

Ye who nobly toil to win
Laurels for your name,
Who have earnest hopes within
Of a deathless fame,
Who have dreamt such golden dreams
Which ye hope to see,
Who have had such dazzling gleams
Of your destiny:
Toil on nobly with your pen—
Hope on with your heart,
Time will show your worth and then,
Fame will give her part.

Ye who bravely work to gain
Comforts for your home,
Ye may have your hours of pain—
Let them go and come:
Ye may have to struggle hard
With the frown of fate,
Ye may hope for your reward
And have long to wait.
But work on, ye heavenly one,
Be despairing never,
Ye shall find fate's not unkind,
Hope on, then—hope ever.

Ye who've seen years three score ten,
Who totter by the way,
Ye know soon from human ken
Ye will pass away
All our hopes are fixed above,
Earth no longer seems
Land of rest, of joy, and love,
Hope on a sunny gleam:
'Tis receding from our view,
Other thoughts are given,
Bright and true and loving too—
Hope on, then, for Heaven

THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION IN THE CITY.

Which closed on Friday the 24th September was an eminently successful and pleasant exhibition. The Monday previous and Tuesday forenoon had a regular equinoctial three days storm, which would have completely frustrated the whole of the exhibition. Providentially on Tuesday it suddenly cleared up, and we had the most clearing weather until Saturday the 25th, when it became rainy. As a consequence of the fine weather there was an immense turn out from this county, city, and many other localities of Canada. On Wednesday the attendance was considerable, on Thursday the 23rd, it seemed as if the city all the thoroughfares therein, as well as the villages were alive with people; all seeking with happy hearts the show grounds. Thus on Thursday over 15,000 single tickets were sold. During the exhibition 2000 badges or \$1 tickets were sold, and paid