

a faithful Son of Temperance. In 1852, he became a member of the Grand Division of Nova Scotia, as a Representative from Mechanics Division, Dartmouth. He was at once elected Grand Chaplain, and in the ensuing year became Grand Worthy Patriarch. On Dec. 15th of this year he organized Wolfville Division, No. 112, himself being a charter member, and he retained his connection with this Division till his death. He became a member of the National Division of North America in June, 1854, and at once took a prominent part in the deliberations of that august body. He filled the office of Most Worthy Chaplain and at the Session of 1866 was elected Most Worthy Asssociate. He was a frequent contributor to the *Athenæum*, the first organ of the Grand Division of Nova Scotia, and was for several years editor of the *Abstainer*, the subsequent organ of that body.

On behalf of the Grand Division, he addressed both branches of the Legislature at the Bar of the House in 1854, on the subject of Prohibition. This address was issued in pamphlet form and had a wide circulation. His last visit to the Grand Division was in Jan. 1878, at Wolfville. At this session he made a very feeling address and gave expression to his thankfulness that he had lived to see the great principles which he had so long advocated becoming generally prevalent throughout the country. He is now, we trust, in the presence of the Great Patriarch above.

Tributa in Memoriam.

BY REV. E. A. CRAWLEY, D. D.

DEAR EDITOR.—The earliest recollections of Dr. Cramp which the writer is at present able to recall go back as far as 1842, or perhaps even to an earlier date, and are hard for him to revive, on account of a subsequent residence abroad, first in the Northern States, and then in those of the South; two changes of place,—society,—occupation,—of marked difference in character; and which, being attended with little expectation of ever returning to this country, or of being obliged to recall past events with any specific purpose, seem, to have obliterated in his mind what had occurred in Nova Scotia.

More time however, than is just now afford-

ed, together with a patient comparison of dates and circumstances would, doubtless remove, in a measure, the intervening mist, and revive some long forgotten facts.

A visit of several days of an English brother, who knew Dr. Cramp, is remembered, as having taken place in our family, in the east end of the old building still standing on the College Hill, during the writer's joint presidency with Dr. Pryor.

This English brother, now long deceased, in a few striking words gave me a life long image of Dr. Cramp's mental character which has proved true as 'a steel engraving: and produced a fixed impression of his remarkable diligence and vigor; his versatile business tact; and of his rare industry and energy,—all consecrated to the service of God in the Gospel.

I would gladly reproduce the remarkable words of the English brother; but they as yet refuse to leave their hiding place "in the mist."

At this time Dr. Cramp had not been long in Canada; but was nevertheless already at work with his wonted ardour, abundantly fulfilling the striking commentary of the English minister.

It was not many years after the temporary visit of the English brother, that it was followed by a similar visit in the writer's family, but not now in the old relic of the former buildings, but in the eastern most wing of the College edifice afterwards burned;—a visit of the Rev. Dr. Cramp himself! This must have been, I think, in 1846. He remained with us for several days to our great satisfaction. An Englishman myself, I loved Englishmen;—but then he was also a Baptist; and one highly prized in his, and my own native home; besides this, he loved the brotherhood; and above all, he was a follower of Jesus of Nazareth. His animated manner, and interesting conversation on this occasion made his visit somewhat like a bright summers day in our retired home in the old defunct College Building.

It cheered us, too, in our arduous struggle to nourish, and promote the welfare, of the infant College, planted under wintry skies, and warring elements.