

written. Before describing the new varieties I will give one or two additional facts relating to two of those already described.

Although the Nova Scotia Temperance Society is the oldest in the Dominion that issued a medal, its medal does not take the precedence for it was only after the appearance of that of the Halifax Roman Catholic Temperance Society, in 1841, that it was issued. This was during the year 1842, while both medals are now scarce they were at one time very common, especially that of the Halifax society. It is stated that over fifteen hundred members each wearing this medal turned out on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the Halifax Orphan Asylum.

XII. *Obv.*:—IN HOC SIGNO VINCES. A large crucifix surrounded by rays within an inner circle.

Rev.:—CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. KINGSTON, CANADA 1842. A Greek cross inscribed: PLEDGE | I PROMISE | TO | ABSTAIN | FROM ALL | INTOXICATING DRINKS | EXCEPT USED MEDICINALLY | AND BY THE ORDER OF | A MEDICAL MAN | AND TO DISCOURTAGE | THE | CAUSE & | PRACTICE | OF | INTEMPERANCE. The corners left vacant by the cross are filled with rays. Size, 44 millimetres.

This, like most of the Catholic medals issued at that time in Canada, bears the Father Matthew pledge; while the reverse is similar to his medal in design. Although the Catholic Temperance Society of Kingston is still flourishing, its medal is very scarce as I only know of the existence of one specimen and that in a worn condition.

XIII. *Obv.*:—Similar to No. IV, except that the flags are inscribed SOBRIETY and DOMESTIC COMFORT.

Rev.:—As No. IV. Size, 32 m.

Although this is similar in design it is much smaller than No. IV which is 44 millimetres. The obverse seems to have been made for an Irish Temperance medal and used with a new reverse to strike a medal for some of the French