

The Son of Temperance.

VOL. II.

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1880.

No. 8.

The Good of the Order.

The Teetotal Blacksmith.

By GEORGE W. BUNGAY.

Hard his task, and scant his pay,
Yet he dreamed of bright to-morrows
Coming without clouds of sorrows,
And he sang a cheerful lay,
Rhythmic with the anvil ringing,
Telling stories, whistling, singing;
He was happy all the day.

Bronzed his face, and hard his hands,
Coal-dust-stained, the sweat-drops flow-
ing,

Half concealing red cheeks glowing
With the health that toil commands;
He, with hammer, forge, and bellows,
Looms up proudly with his fellows,
Winning honour where he stands.

What an appetite he wins!
And his labour solves the question
Of dyspepsia and digestion.

In the morning he begins
Striking as he should for wages;
Let it echo down the ages,
"Drunkenness is sire of sins!"

He's a stranger to the blues
And many ills that bring long faces,
And *enmi* with its painful spaces,
For he steadily pursues
With hope and heart his daily labour,
Even though he wakes his neighbour
With the strength of lusty thews.

He owes no debt he cannot pay;
With shrewd foresight and discerning,
He spends less than his toil is earning,
Coldwater is his drink alway.
Sobriety makes pleasant weather:
His little savings put together
Help when comes the rainy day.

Daddy's Prayers.

By ERNEST GILMORE.

SOME years ago, in a com-
fortable and clean little cabin
"down South," lived an aged
negro and his wife. They were
both devoted to Christ and to
each other, and were pathetically
fond of their two children and
six grandchildren. However,
they had a very bitter cup to
drink in the behaviour of Neb,
the father of three of the little
woolly-heads. He would drink
whenever he found an opportu-
nity, and that, unfortunately, was
quite often. The gray-headed
old negress wept and wailed her
grief: "O daddy, daddy! what
be we gwine to do wid Neb? I
belieb the debil got such a grip

on de chile dat he'll nebbber let
hin go. What be we gwine to
do, daddy?"

"Doan' take on so honey!
All we be goin' to do is to pray
for Neb. De Lawd's goin' to
answer His chillun's prayers for
shuah," her husband answered
consolingly. "Don't question de
Lawd's doin's, chile. To-day is
clouds and tomorrer brings sun-
shine. De Lawd knows best.

We am nuffin but two old cull'd
folks sarvin' de great Master; but
chile, we're 'listed, an' we's sot
our faces to'rds de New Jerusa-
lem. We hab coaxed Neb an'
arguffin wid him; now we's got
nuffin to do but to pray an' trust."

"But we *hab* bin prayin' an'
trustin'," sobbed the old wife.

"So we hab, honey, chile; but
we'll keep right on prayin' an'
trustin' till we hear de harps a-
playin' inside de pearly gates."

"But mebbe Neb 'll *nebbber*
come! O daddy! my heart am
big wid sorrow. S'possin', daddy,
you an' me and de oder chillun
was all a-walkin' by de lubly r**eb**-
ber in de golden hebben—s'posin',
we was a-list'nin' to de sweetest
music de angels sing, and po' Neb
wasn't dare; seems as if my
heart 'ud break even dare. Dey
say dere's no tears dare; but
dey would be, daddy, ef I was
dare an' po' Neb cast out."

The aged mother rocked back
and forth in her grief, and her
husband, looking at his grieving
partner pityingly, said:

"Hush, chile! you must stop
yer wallin' an pray more. De
Lawd's a-watchin' Neb, an' He
can lif' him up out ob de mire,
an' He will, honey. I belieb
truly, if I am a po' cullud man,
de Lawd hears me an' will listen
to my prayer. Don't look so
solemn an' so grievin', honey;
you make dis ole heart ache fer
you, chile. Git out ob dat shady
path into de sunshine—come
chile," he said, laying his thin

old hand on his wife's, as if
hoping that thus he might lead
her into the beautiful land of
trust. Aye, and he did lead her.

Leaning her old head upon his
shoulder, she said, as a bright
light illumined her wrinkled
face: "O daddy, daddy! I will
trust de Lawd for ever more. I
belieb I done forget dat my ole
black face was sot to'rds de gol-
den gate."

And so, praying and trusting
and serving the Lord, the lives of
the aged couple passed away.

But when they lay in their
last quiet sleep, with smiles upon
their worn faces, Neb was still a
prodigal. But to-day Neb stands
a trophy to redeeming grace—a
living example of answered prayer
Neb is a barber, and lives in a lit-
tle Northern town. He has a good
wife and six children, who are
clean, industrious, and temperate;
and he feels that he owes all his
comfort and happiness to
"daddy's prayers."

One summer evening Neb was
sitting in his pretty little yard,
his children about him, enjoying
the aroma of the great bed of
pinks which belonged to his only
girl, and listening to his wife
singing, in her melodious voice,
"We're trabbling on," when a
man, ragged and wretched, and
considerably the worse for liquor,
opened the gate, and, approaching
him, asked for "somethin' to eat."

"Send him out, papa, whis-
pered Neb's little girl; "he smells
awful—I believe he has been
drinking."

"No, no, my girl," he answer-
ed in an equally low voice;
"bring him out a good supper,
and after he has gone I will tell
you a story."

The man ate as if famished, and
when he left the yard he opened
his bleared eyes in astonishment
as Neb said gently but earnestly,
"Turn about brother, God is wait-
ing for you."

Neb never knew how those few words spoken for the Master brought the wanderer into the fold; but they did. "God is waiting for you—*waiting for you*—WAITING FOR YOU!" How the words haunted him until he turned about and grasped the outstretched hand!

Little Mollie Neb's only girl, was amazed and shocked when her father, after relating a pitiful story of a man who drank desperately, and abused his wife and treated his children cruelly, and slept in the gutter, informed her soberly that he was the one who had been that miserable, shiftless drunkard.

"Why, papa," asked Mollie, wiping the tears from her eyes with her clean, white apron, "how could that ugly old drunkard have got changed into you?"

"Because of daddy's prayers," Neb answered.

"But, papa, you said Pete and Neb and Dan were all rags, and mother too. How could you get all their good, clean clothes, and this nice house and pretty yard, and my bed of pinks?"

"Daddy's prayers brought them all."

"But your eyes, papa—I can't see how they could change. You said they were red and watery, and how could they get to be so clean and black and shining?" asked inquisitive Mollie; and Neb answered, with a smile which revealed his strong white teeth, "Daddy's prayers."

Mr. Robert Graham.

MR. ROBERT GRAHAM, to whom we alluded in last month's *Son of Temperance*, was born at Haltwhistle, Northumberland, on May 12th, 1829. Descended from a race of teachers well known in the North for literary culture, he was engaged for many years in the same profession, and went to Manchester in 1872 to take charge of an important school there. From early manhood he had taken an intense interest in the temperance cause, and before he became connected with the Church of England Temperance Society he delivered in-

numerable addresses to audiences of all grades of receptive capacity on the various phases of the movement, before the question became so widely recognized or so well understood as it now is. Mr. Graham very speedily made his mark as a platform advocate of temperance principles; this singular and invariable success especially with large working-class audiences, made him in a short time a real power in the society.

In 1872 the Church of England Temperance Society was first established on the double basis, the country being divided into two Provinces, that in the North of England, embracing eleven dioceses and comprising, of course, all the great manufacturing centres. It was whilst almost on the threshold of its great career of usefulness that Mr. Graham joined the society as General Secretary for the Northern Province. Those at the head of affairs saw that a man was much needed to take the helm who possessed qualities seldom combined in one individual. The Secretary from the very nature of the responsibility—the leading spirit of so great an organization—needed to be a man of platform ability, administrative capacity, vigour, earnestness, and tact. It was imperative that he should possess an intimate knowledge of the machinery and organization of the Church, and a belief in its power. In addition to this it was necessary that he should be bold yet prudent; conciliatory without being weak, and content if needed, to fight on against apathy and misrepresentation.

The Executive of the C. E. T. S. thought they saw in Mr. Graham a man answering all their requirements, and in 1873 he was offered and accepted the General Secretaryship for the Northern Province. The history of the society since that period is the best tribute to Mr. Graham's worth, for in six years he created an interest in and extended the operations of the society from one end of the Province to the other. Out of chaos he made order and method;

he changed lukewarmness into vigour and activity, and has so far perfected the organization of the Northern Province that there is now in every diocese an organizing secretary and influential working committee. Each diocese being thus able to stand alone the very success which had been attained rendered the existence of two centres unnecessary, and eventually the Northern was merged into the Southern Province, with the General Committee located in London. Since that time, Mr. Graham has devoted his services entirely to the diocese of Manchester, and the magnitude of the work may be gauged by the fact that the diocese comprises nearly 500 parishes with a population of 2,000,000, and has a larger number of parochial branches and individual members than any other diocese in England or Wales.

Anyone who has attended one of the annual meetings in the historic Free Trade Hall in Manchester, will be able to understand far better than any words of ours can indicate, the hold which the Church of England Temperance crusade has taken upon the masses of the people in the North of England, and the fact that on one Sunday nearly 350 temperance sermons were preached in the churches of the diocese on behalf of the society, will give but a faint idea of the magnitude of the operations which Mr. Graham has had to guide and direct. Only within the last month the subject of our sketch addressed in one week at Bolton twelve workshop meetings, a large meeting in the Town Hall of 2,000 persons, and two large open-air demonstrations, at one of which 3,000 persons attended. As a platform advocate, Mr. Graham is singularly impressive. He has the faculty possessed by few of holding his audience in his hand. The initial secret of his success is that no one can doubt his sincerity. His matter is as well-chosen as his manner is pleasing; and when speaking on his favourite subject to an audience which he feels, by the instinct common

to all successful orators, is in sympathy with him, the effect he produces is most striking. Perhaps, there could be no better representative than Mr. Graham of the modern school of temperance reformer. He looks upon the drunkard as a danger to the body politic, as all thinking men must, but he has a good deal of the optimist in his views of human nature, and one of the cardinal points in his creed is that yearnings after the good, the pure, and the manly, linger in the most unlikely breasts; and no inconsiderable portion of his success with more than one dipsomaniac has been that he has fostered and cultivated the last remnants of self-respect in the drunkard.

There is scarcely a village or town in the North of England where the genial Secretary of the Church of England Temperance Society is not known.

His knowledge of men of mark is most extensive, and his brilliant conversational powers make him troops of friends. Whilst personally a strong total abstainer and ever ready to make converts to entire abstinence—as living personal protests by example against the national vice, his mind is yet sufficiently broad and enlightened to enable him to appreciate the vast influence for good of the non-abstaining section of the society. Although a man of strong individuality of character, Mr. Graham has often shown that he can thoroughly subordinate the orator to the official; and at Diocesan Conferences, for instance, his expositions of the lines upon which the society works have been clear, incisive, and convincing. His repertoire of lectures ranges over a wide field, and includes a series of eloquent word sketches of the leaders of the temperance movement in the Church, which bear the legible hall-mark of a many-sided genius. In addition to his platform and official work, Mr. Graham has written much on the temperance question, and several of the legislative and other proposals of the society owe their inception and execution to him.

After more than six years continuous labour, Mr. Graham leaves England in December for a few months holiday tour in Canada and the United States, where at the request of the General Committee and Manchester Diocesan Committee he will enquire into and report upon the operation of the Prohibitory Liquor Laws and Inebriate Asylums in those countries.—*From the Church Portrait Journal, London.*

Our Divisions.

Ethel Division.

DEAR SIR,—Thinking an account of what our Division has been doing during the current year might be interesting to the readers of the *Son of Temperance*, I send you a sketch for publication. In the beginning of the winter a number of our members got careless about attending the Division, consequently our meetings were small, so we concluded to hold an open installation. After the officers were installed by Bro. Pannabaker, D.G.W.P., Bro. Ratcliffe acting D.G.C., we had an address on temperance by the Rev. Mr. McCrae, Presbyterian, and readings, recitations and songs by the members. This seemed to liven up the Division and new members began to come in. In the beginning of February Bro. Alexander Ross, a very promising young member died and was buried by the Division, the W.P. and Chaplain reading the burial service. This attracted a good deal of attention, as it was the first Son of Temperance funeral in this part of the country; and it did our Division a great deal of good, and brought us a number of new members. In March we gave an entertainment in the school-house—consisting of dialogues, readings, etc., amongst which were two temperance dialogues entitled “The first glass” and “The bottle,” which gave general satisfaction. We next concluded to make use of the Pulpit to aid us in our cause, and accordingly asked the ministers in our village to preach us a temperance sermon, which they kind-

ly consented to do, the Rev. Mr. McCrae, Presbyterian, preaching for us on the 16th of May and the Rev. Mr. Harris, C.M., on the 23rd of May, members of the Division appeared in regalia on both occasions. Thinking this article long enough at present, I will write again if agreeable to you. Yours in L. P. and F.

M. S. B. MAGINN.
Ethel, Sept. 27, 1880.

Oxford Division.

DEAR SIR,—Oxford Division held an open meeting on the night of the 28th inst., which was a splendid success. The meeting was opened by singing our opening ode and by prayer from the Chaplain. The chair was taken by our W. P., H. Christie. The Rev. Messrs. Allen and Wm. Read were present. The choir of Olive Division were also present and sung several pieces of music which was loudly applauded by the meeting. The instrumental part of the programme was well sustained by the Misses Jones and Mr. Dickson, there were also several songs sung which enlivened the meeting and interested all present. The meeting was brought to a close by singing “God save the Queen,” and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Allen.—Yours in L. P. and F.

J.M.

Oxford Mills, Oct. 29, 1880.

Ontario Division.

SIR,—A Soiree was held by the members of this Division on the 25th Oct., to celebrate their thirty-first anniversary. Bro. T. Caswell, P.G.W.P., occupied the chair, and stated in his opening address, that when he joined the Division, about ten years ago, there were two hundred members on the roll. Since that time it had had both rises and falls, but had never failed to hold its weekly meetings. The members were as ready for work as ever, and the work was still ready for them. “So long as a drunkard remained in Toronto, so long would Ontario Division exist;

so long as there was a young person in the city to be trained up in Temperance principles, Ontario Division would hang out its light." Songs and recitations followed, after which the G.W.P., Bro. G. M. Rose, was called upon for an address. He gave the audience an interesting account of the origin and objects of the order. In his own Division a person once complained that he could not see what good Temperance had done. In reply, Mr. Rose said he would give an illustration of a family with which he was well acquainted. In 1840, the father, mother, four sons and two daughters all signed the pledge. Time passed on, the boys and girls grew up to be men and women. They became the parents of large families, and today, there were at least thirty Teetotallers in the world, arising from that simple fact. Mr. Rose spoke of the pleasure he felt in seeing the last two of the "noble sixteen," who founded our Order, on a New York platform—not in an "upper room" where our order was first organized, but before thousands of people interested in the Temperance cause. Mr. Rose then felt that though he would not like to be so old as those aged veterans he could wish that he had been one of those men who founded our Order, for then he would feel that he had accomplished the mission for which God had designed him, and pass away happy in that thought. Readings and recitations followed and the meeting adjourned about ten o'clock.—Yours, etc.,

A MEMBER OF THE ORDER.
Toronto, 27th October, 1880.

Northumberland District Division.

THE regular session of the Northumberland District Division was held in the Son's Hall, village of Colborne, on Tuesday 2nd Nov. Six Divisions were represented. Bro. St. Louis, D. W. P., occupied the chair and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Bro. E. R. Young.

After some preliminary business a Committee on Resolutions was appointed consisting of Rev. E. Young, C. M. Minister of Col-

borne, T. W. Casey, of the *Casket*, M. Taylor, of Haldimand Division, and J. Clark, of Grafton Division.

The Committee, at a later stage, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

1. Moved by Rev. E. Young, seconded by J. M. Grover, Esq: Resolved, that having learned with profound regret of the severe illness of Bro. John Wilson, P. G. W. P., of Wicklow, we cannot allow this meeting to close without expressing our great grief at the affliction under which our aged and honored brother is suffering and we truly tender our heart-felt sympathy to Bro. Wilson. We earnestly pray that the Great Head of the Church will grant to him all the comfort and consolation of Divine Grace, and if consistent with His Divine will, to again restore our beloved brother to health and strength.

2. Moved by Bro. M. Taylor, seconded by Bro. H. Sargeant: Resolved, that this District Division recommend that definite action in reference to the Scott Act for this county be deferred to some future session, but we most earnestly recommend that every effort be put forth by all the Divisions in the county for the endorsement of temperance sentiment. We recommend to all the Divisions the desirability of holding open meetings and securing efficient speakers for the purpose of temperance information and the education of the public on this vital question. We also urge the Divisions in their several localities the advisability of requesting all Ministers friendly to the cause to preach on the subject in the churches of the different churches.

A very enthusiastic public meeting was held in the evening in the temperance hall. The chair was occupied by Bro. St. Louis. Stirring and eloquent addresses were delivered by the Rev. E. R. Young, Rev. J. Lund, M. E. Minister, Bros. J. Jewell, Grand Chaplain; J. M. Grover, County Registrar; J. Clark, and M. Taylor, of Wicklow. Some

excellent music was furnished by the sisters and lady friends of Colborne Division.

WM. SPRENTALL, D. S.

From the Grand Scribe.

Receipts from Divisions from Oct. 14th to Nov. 15th 1880.

STANLEY MILLS, \$1.05;
Galt, \$5.18; Colborne, \$3.22;
Embros, \$1.00; East Whitty,
\$2.10; Harwood, \$4.83; Huron,
\$2.17; Prospect, \$4.13; Horton,
\$2.38; Riverside, \$1.92; Plain-
ville, \$7.07; New Dominion, \$2.45;
Quarry, \$2.75; Tilsonburg, 70c;
Maple Grove, \$3.36; Good Hope,
\$1.89; Crown, \$2.73; Newton-
ville, \$3.29; Union Star, \$4.00;
Laskay, \$6.51; Ethel, \$5.00;
Standard, \$1.50; Phoenix, \$3.29;
Grantham, \$7.07; Alberta, \$1.54;
Zephyr, 91c; Philanthropic, 40c;
Rideau Union, \$2.17; Ontario,
\$3.01; Harvest Home, \$4.20;
Wild Rose, \$2.10; Haldimand
Central, \$1.12; Pure Retreat,
\$1.19; Bear Line, 15c; Good
Will, 35c; Haldimand Central,
\$1.00; Mailla, 15c; Orono,
\$5.04; Royal City, 84c; Otter-
ville, \$6.51; Good Will, \$2.87;
Martintown, \$2.00; Lorne, 98c;
Rideau Union, \$1.25; Tyrone,
63c; Midland, G. L. \$1.45; Free-
dom, \$2.03; Cedar Dale, \$3.57;
Baltimore, \$2.38; Welland 77c;
Mt. Meldrum, \$2.94; Vernonville,
\$2.59; Lone Star, \$1.85; Mt.
Carswell, \$1.89; Malvern, \$1.05;
Coldstream, \$3.00; Wyebridge,
\$5.46; Lobo, \$9.75; New Edin-
burgh, \$2.10; Solina, 45c; Wild
Rose Blossom, \$2.22; Leskard,
\$2.80; Table Rock, \$1.60; Wel-
land, \$2.65; Ashworth, \$2.42;
Jarratt's Corners, \$1.75; Hender-
son, \$1.40; Brougham, \$2.31;
Crystal Fountain, \$4.97.

Contributions to Lecture Fund.

Coldstream, \$5.00.

Contributions to "Son of Temperance."

Huron Belle, \$1.00.

"Friendship which flows from the heart cannot be frozoh by adversity, as the water which flows from the spring does not congeal in winter."—Anon.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M.—We think it is advisable to re-admit a member who has been expelled, especially if the expulsion is from violation of pledge.

S. of T.—It is not always wise to elect to office a person who has broken his pledge and been re-obligated.

Sam.—If you go to the Grand Division, you will find lots of work to do. The Session will not be confined to the Election of Officers merely, but to the discussion of many important questions relating to the Order.

The Son of Temperance

IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY,
AND CAN BE PROCURED OF
THOMAS WEBSTER,

Grand Scribe, BRANTFORD.

To whom all business letters must be addressed.

Communications, articles, etc., intended for insertion should be sent in by 20th of each month, addressed "To the Editor," *Son of Temperance*, P. O. Box 2542, Toronto.

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1880.

The Annual Session.

ARRANGEMENTS have now been completed for the holding of the annual meeting of the Grand Division at Oshawa, which commences on Tuesday, the 7th December next.

It is our earnest desire that a large attendance of representatives be present. There will be various important questions brought up for discussion, and it will be necessary under these circumstances, that the jurisdiction be fully represented. Time, too, will be given during the session for a full discussion of all matters relating to the good of the order, and it is hoped each representative will come fully prepared to make and discuss such practical suggestions as may tend to the advancement of the Sons of Temperance, and the temperance cause generally.

The acting W. P. and all P. W. P.'s in good standing are eligible to seats in the Grand Division, and each Division should send at least one representative. It pays a Division to do so.

The Railways and Hotels have as usual reduced their fares; and by applying to the Grand Scribe, delegates will be supplied with certificates which on presentation at the Railway offices, will entitle them to tickets at *one fare and a-third* for the double journey

To save valuable time at the opening of the Session, the credentials of the representatives should be sent in as early as possible to the Grand Scribe, to enable him to prepare the lists before he arrives at Oshawa.

Bro. R. M. Barrett.

Bro. R. M. Barrett, Lecturer for the Grand Division, has been holding meetings in the counties of Wellington, Grey and Bruce, during the months of September and October, and reports having held thirty-seven meetings, and organized five new Divisions, with a fair prospect of resuscitating several others during the present month.

Mr. Robert Graham.

IN our last number we had the pleasure of announcing to our readers that Mr. Robert Graham, General Secretary of the Church of England Temperance Society, intended visiting Canada about the beginning of the new year, with the object of studying the working of our temperance laws; and in this number we are enabled to give a short sketch of this gentleman's life. Mr. Graham comes to us highly recommended, and we hope the Sons of Temperance in Ontario, and elsewhere, will give him the right hand of fellowship on his arrival on our shores. Although the plan adopted by the Church of England

Temperance Society for the destruction of the liquor traffic may differ from ours, yet we are all working in the same direction, and we heartily wish Bro. Graham God speed in all he undertakes.

Reports from Deputies

—Brother A. Morse, P. G. W. P., reports that he has resuscitated Smithville Division, with twenty members, and that everything looks encouraging.

—Bro. J. A. Gilchrise, D. G. W. P., writes to say that Welland Division, which for some time has been dormant, has now awakened to life, and it has forty active members, and prospects of adding to its roll many more names. The Brother says the temperance men in the county have determined to carry the "Scott Act." So mote it be.

—Bro. Robert Coulter, D. G. W. P., writes as follows:—The enclosed Report has been ready to mail to you for some time. I have been holding on to it until I could present something of interest from Bro. Nicholls, the G. D. L. Bro. Nicholls is doing a good work in the Counties of Lincoln and Welland. He is well received by the people, and his meetings are well attended. He is creating quite an interest in the Temperance cause—works hard and faithful, speaks nearly every night, and also on Sunday. I hope ere long to hear of several new divisions being organized in these counties. He is an able and fluent speaker, a good reasoner, and sends home to the people convincing facts and truths. He will visit every village and town in these counties, and has already held over 30 meetings, and arrangements are made for 18 or 20 more meetings. I expect every day to hear of divisions being started at several places. The chances are that Bro. Nicholls, will do great good to our Order and the cause of Temperance in this region of the country. He has now got hold of the people, and the interest in the work increases nightly.

—Bro. J. B. Kennedy, D.G.W. P., writing from New Westminster, British Columbia, on 14th Oct., says:—Enclosed you will find my report for the quarter just past. I am sorry to say that it has been the most trying quarter we have yet had. We have wiped all the names off our books of those who will neither attend the Division or pay their dues, and several have resigned as they have left the place, so that our membership is greatly reduced. We have again commenced our monthly entertainments for the public, and our first one was held last Monday and was quite successful. We can't get any one to give us a temperance address, but we occasionally get a temperance reading. None of the clergymen here take any active part in the temperance work except from their own pulpits, and some of them like their port and sherry too well to do even that. I often long for some one like yourself or Bro. Ross, or Manning or even Carswell, to pay us a visit and present the temperance cause in such a light as these people never saw it in, but we are so far out of the way that we can hardly expect anything of that kind for some time yet. I am very much afraid that we will have a hard time to keep our Division alive this winter, but we won't give it up without a tough struggle.

—Bro. Jas. Mealy, Co. Deputy, writes as follows from Oxford Mills:—I wish to inform you that the prospect of our order is brighter in this county than it has been for some time past, and think if we had a lecturer like Bro. Carswell to canvass our county this winter, our order would be raised to its former standing. If the Grand Division will send us a lecturer I will accompany him for one week through our county. I intend this winter to visit all the Divisions in this county. Kemptville Division is moving upwards and our Division is in a flourishing condition at present. There is some openings I think for new divisions, and had I the assistance I might be successful in establish-

ing several. I am bound as far as in me lies to do my duty in connection with our Order, and hope to continue a member of it whilst life lasts. I have been over twenty years connected with it, and find it the most suitable order to recommend to the public. I speak from experience. I have been in connection with other temperance orders, but find none to suit me as well as the Sons of Temperance.

—Bro. Angus McKay, D.G.W. P., writes from Orillia, and says, "We keep adding to our numbers slowly. Our losses are chiefly through suspensions for non-payment of dues. Towards the end of the quarter we discussed the question of submitting the Scott Act to a vote of the people. The Division was of opinion that the Act should be submitted as soon as the necessary preliminary steps could be taken. We also issued circulars to all the Divisions and Lodges in the County informing them of the action of our Division, and inviting them to discuss the question and inform us of the decision they would arrive at on the question."

Correspondence.

THE GRAND DIVISION.

To the Editor,

SIR,—For several years I have not attended the G. D., because of log-rolling for office. Seeing no evidence of this at the semi-annual session, I purpose meeting with you at Oshawa next month. Now, I think some of our members would do well to study the anglican prayer for the removal of "our unhappy divisions" that the usual amount of "chronic grumbling" may not be indulged in. I hope every delegate will come prepared and determined to make our meeting one of pleasurable and harmonious discussion and useful work, that the fault-finding and wrangling which have done so much to disgust many members with our G. D. meetings, shall be avoided, or, if necessary, good naturedly but firmly stamped out.

If this be not done, our G. D. meetings will come to be looked upon more and more as gatherings to be avoided, instead of looked forward to, by many of our most earnest workers. I for one, am not likely to hold with all that the Executive have done, but shall be willing to be "put down" if I should forget to give them credit for being actuated by as sincere a desire as myself to promote the best interests of the Order, and advance the cause, or if I should find undue fault with them over trifling matters of detail. One question I purpose bringing up is, a National Division for Canada, with small G. D. jurisdictions, in lieu of District Divisions which at best fail to reach many localities.

—Fraternally, G. H. H.
Orillia, Nov. 10, 1880.

DIFFICULTY OF RETAINING NEW MEMBERS.

To the Editor,

DEAR SIR,—At the last meeting of the District Division, complaints were made as to the difficulty of retaining new members, after we had initiated them. Both men and women will unite with the Order, attend our meetings once or twice, and then stay away for good. The worthy brother who introduced this subject, appeared to think that we ourselves were to blame for it, and perhaps, in part, he may be right. But it is only too evident that many persons join our ranks from no love to the cause whatever, but merely to pass a pleasant evening and have a good time generally. Such persons speedily get tired of our routine work; our simple programmes do not sufficiently entertain them, and they soon drop out of the Order, to which in heart and soul they never belonged at all. We are surely not responsible for the loss of such parties as these. But there is another class, who leave us also and to them some consideration is due. A person will often join a Division, who has only an "how-do-you-do" kind of an acquaintance with one or two, of

its members. He (or she) naturally feels strange and out of place where the brothers and sisters are more or less disposed in little coteries among themselves, and, after attending the meetings for a week or two, absents himself altogether. Such was very nearly my own experience on joining—Division. We had a W.P., at the time, who used to give extraordinarily long recesses, often half a hour in length. Sitting alone like a stranger was not very pleasant, but having a genuine love for the cause, week after week found me in the same corner, until one evening it was altogether too much. That interminable recess seemed as though it never would come to an end, and I was on the point of beating an immediate retreat, when one of the leading members of our Order, apparently perceived my isolated condition, for he came down from the platform and walking over to my out-of-the-way corner, and said a few kind words. Those few kind words settled the matter for me. No more any thought of leaving the Division from loneliness or isolation. I was part and parcel of it from that time forward. We ought if possible try to make strangers feel at home among us, and thus induce them to take an interest in the Division and its work; but, as for the first class, who merely come to be amused, it is an open question how far we ought to gratify such individuals.—Yours in Love, Purity and Fidelity,

A MEMBER.

TEMPERANCE LITERATURE.

To the Editor,

SIR.—At the recent annual meeting of the Scottish Permissive Bill and Temperance Association, the Rev. R. Paterson said: "No organization in our day can do without its recognized organ. Let everything possible be done to increase and multiply its power, both within and outside the pale of our society. The best brains and hearts, the best energies, the best pens, the most elegant paper and printing, the

most beautiful engraving, should all be pressed into the service of this great and holy cause for God and humanity. All these are within our reach, and would be available if only the temperance people were willing to sacrifice themselves somewhat, in their time and money and personal labours of love for Him who loved them and gave Himself for them. Let us devise liberal things, and we shall soon reap even here an abundant reward in the increased prosperity of the cause which lies so close to our hearts, and to the weal, for time and eternity, of our fellowmen."

These words should be pondered by every temperance worker in Canada. Are we, individually and collectively, "doing everything possible to increase and multiply the power of our periodicals and other publications." If not, and I fear we are not, let us now be up and doing.—Yours faithfully,

G. H. H.

Orillia, Nov. 9, 1880.

"All great works have been the result of a strong confidence inspiring and sustaining strong exertion."—Dr. Channing.

Advertisement.

Grand Division Annual Session.

OFFICERS and Representatives, we beg to remind you that the next Annual Session of the Grand Division, S. of T. of Ontario, commences in the Sons' Hall, Oshawa, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December next, arrangements have been made by which comfortable board can be obtained at private boarding houses, at seventy-five cents per day. The arrangements with hotels will be announced in next issue. The usual arrangements are being made with the several Railways to convey delegates at one fare and a third for the double journey. Certificates for reduced fares can be obtained by applying to the Grand Scribe and giving the names of the roads over which applicants are to tra-

vel. The W.P. and all P.W.P.'s in good standing are eligible to be elected as representatives. Credentials should be forwarded, as early as possible to the Grand Scribe.

It is earnestly requested that each Division send one or more representatives. By order of the Grand Division.

GEO. MACLEAN ROSE, G.W.P.
THOMAS WEBSTER, G.S.

Directory.

Grand Division of Ontario, Officers for 1880.

G.W.P., G. M. Rose, Toronto.
G.W.A., A. R. Hopkins, Gloucester.
G. Scribe, Thos. Webster, Brantford.
G. Treasurer, David Millar, Toronto.
G. Chap., John Jewell, Plainville.
G. Conductor, James Brooks, Wexford.
G. Sentinel, G. P. Blise, New Edinburgh.
P.G.W.P., Thos. Caswell, Toronto.

Grand Division, Sons of Temperance of Ontario, holds its next Annual Session in Oshawa, first Tuesday in December, 1880.

[Each Division, contributing the sum of one dollar annually is entitled to have its card inserted in this Directory.]

Alberta Division, No. 185, meets first and third Thursday each month, in basement of stone church, Paris Plains.

Almonte, No. 114, meets in Temperance Hall, Almonte, Co. of Lanark, every Tuesday evening.

Ashworth, No. 84, meets in Temperance Hall, Ashworth, Co. of Ontario, every Friday evening.

Arran Division, No. 315, meets in their Hall, Arran, Co. of Bruce, every Wednesday evening.

Bethesda Division, No. 372, meets in their Hall, Binbrook, Co. of Wentworth, every Saturday evening.

Bowmanville Division, No. 39, meets in their Division Room, Town Hall, building every Tuesday evening.

Box Grove Division, No. 273, meets in their Division Room, Box Grove, County of York, every Saturday evening.

Cannington Division, No. 178, meets in their Hall, Cannington, Co. of Ontario, every Monday evening.

Cedardale, No. 55, meets in their Hall, Cedardale, Co. of Ontario, every Thursday evening.

Chaudiere Division, No. 333, meets in their Division Room, Cor. of O'Connor and Sparks Streets, Ottawa, every Friday evening.

Cobourg Division, No. 9, meets in their Division Room, Cobourg, every Wednesday evening.

Crown Division, No. 356, meets in their Hall, Granton, Co. of Middlesex, every Friday evening.

Crystal Fountain Division meets every Tuesday evening, in the basement, Temperance Hall, Temperance St., Toronto.

Ethel Division, No. 149, meets in their Division Room, Ethel, Co. of Huron, every Friday evening.

Galt Division, No. 296, meets in their Division Room Galt, Co. of Waterloo, every Friday evening.

Greenbank Division, No. 331, meets in their Division Room, Greenbank, Co. of Ontario, every Saturday evening.

Green River Division, No. 105, meets in their Division Room, Green River, Co. of Ontario, every Saturday evening.

Haldimand Division, No. 56, meets in their Hall, weekly, Co. of Northumberland, every Wednesday evening.

Harvest Home, No. 317, meets in their Hall, Wexford, Co. of York, every Tuesday evening.

Howard Division, No. 1, meets every Friday evening, at 662½ Craig Street, Montreal, Q.

Huron Belle Division, No. 177, meets in their Division Room, Lochalsh, Co. of Huron, every Friday evening.

Laskey Division, No. 220, meets in their Hall, Laskey, Co. of York, every Friday evening.

Leakard, No. 98, meets in their Hall, Leakard, Co. of Durham, every Friday evening.

Malton Division, No. 295, meets in their Hall, Malton, Co. of Peel, every Wednesday evening.

Mount Albert Division, No. 289, meets in their Division Room, Mount Albert, every Monday evening.

Mount Meldrum Division, No. 210, meets in their Hall, Agincourt, Co. of York, every Monday evening.

Newton Division, No. 243, meets in their Division Room, Clarke, Co. of Durham, every Friday evening.

Orono Division, No. 79, meets in their Hall, Orono, Co. of Durham, every Wednesday evening.

Oshawa Division, No. 35, meets in their Hall, Oshawa, every Monday evening.

Plainville Division, No. 398 meets in their Hall, Plainville, Co. of Northumberland, every Thursday evening.

Royal City Division, No. 1, British Columbia, meets in their Division Room, New Westminster, B. C., every Thursday evening.

Sheridan Division, No. 101, meets in their Hall, Sheridan, every Monday evening.

Solina Division, No. 40, meets in the Division Room, Solina, every Friday evening.

Standard Division, No. 148, meets in their Hall, Branchton, Co. of Waterloo, every Thursday evening.

Stirton Division, No. 136, meets in their Hall, Stirton, Co. of Wellington, every Saturday evening.

Triumph, No. 156, meets in their Division Room, Charing Cross, County of Kent, every Friday evening.

Tyrone Division, No. 126, meets in their Hall, Co. of Durham, every Thursday evening.

Union Sta. Division, No. 284, meets in their Hall, at Enterprise, County of Durham, every Thursday evening.

Zephyr Division, No. 275, meets in their Division Room, Zephyr, Co. of Ontario, every Tuesday evening.

Advertisements.

[We will insert for one year, Business Cards similar to those underneath, for \$2.00.]

HUNTER, ROSE & CO., Printers, Bookbinders, Publishers, Electro and Stereotypers, 25 Wellington St. W., Toronto.

CAMERON & CASWELL, Barristers, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc., 64 King St. E., Toronto.

JOHN McMILLAN, Baker, Confectioner, and dealer in all kinds of Fruit. Sales on Commission. 397 Yonge St., Toronto.

DAVID MILLAR, Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, 510 Queen St. W., Toronto.

SUPPLIES FOR DIVISIONS.

The following will be mailed on receipt of price:

THE ODES OF THE ORDER.—Set to music; on thick board, double size card, with hinge. Price per dozen, 75c.

THE BOOK OF LAWS.—Comprising the Constitutions of the National, Grand, and Subordinate Divisions of the Sons of Temperance of North America, together with the Code of Laws, Digest of Decisions of the National and Grand Divisions, Forms for Trial and Appeal, Order of Processions and Funerals, Regalia, etc.; also the By-Laws and Rules of Order of the Grand Division of Ontario, to which is appended the Acts incorporating the Order in Ontario. Price, Paper Covers, 15c; neatly bound in heavy Cloth Covers, 40c.

PLEDGE CARDS OF THE ORDER.—Neatly printed. Every Division should have a supply for circulation at public meetings. Price one dollar per hundred.

DISTRICT DIVISION RITUALS, also the Constitution of District Divisions. Price 5c. each.

CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT OF 1878. With Suggestions how to bring it into operation. Price 10 cents per copy, 12 copies for \$1.00. Sent post free on receipt of price. Large quantities at a reduction.

AFPLECK'S TEMPERANCE GEMS. A collection of twenty-eight Hymns and Songs, suitable for Temperance meetings, Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, Temples, Cadets of Temper-

ance, Bands of Hope, Sunday Schools, etc. A package containing one dozen will be mailed free of postage to any address, on receipt of 50 cents.

The following is a Price List of Supplies, which are supplied by the Grand Division. The attention of Divisions is called to the report of the Finance Committee of the Grand Division, which requires that all orders for supplies should be accompanied by the Cash.

Send P. O. Order when it can be obtained, if not, Registered Letter; and if sending stamps, send only in three or one cent denominations, and address

THOMAS WEBSTER, G. S.,
Brantford, Ont.

Please observe these instructions strictly in ordering supplies and remitting Cap. Tax.

Charter and Supplies for New Division.....	\$8 50
One Blue Book	1 25
One Set Officers' Cards (seven in set)	1 00
Officers' Cards (single)	15
Twelve Ode Cards (\$5 per hundred)	60
One Quire Blank Returns	25
One " Proposition Sheets	25
One " Treasurer's Bonds	25
Fifty Constitution and By-Laws (6c. each single)	2 50
Six Withdrawal or Travelling Cards	75
Public Ceremony Book (set of six 50c) single	10
Hodge's Manual of Business	15
Horton's Manual and Instructor Decisions of the National Division	15
Book of Laws, single	15
Odes of the Order, set to music, per doz.	75

CADETS' REQUISITES.

Charter and Set of Books, &c., complete for a new Section	2 00
One Red Book, extra	25
One Set of Officers' Cards	25
Ten Ode Cards	75
Twenty-five By-Laws	25
One Set of Ritual	1 00

BANDS OF HOPE.

Charter and Books, &c., for a new Band of Hope	1 00
Rituals	06

Blank notices and Forms of all kinds; Note and Letter Paper, with Emblem of Order, Name, Number and Location of Division, printed on heading. The publications of the National Temperance Society, and all kinds of Temperance Literature, Dialogues, &c., supplied to order. The cash should accompany all orders.

ADDRESS—

THOS. WEBSTER,
Brantford, Ont.

Printed by Hunter, Rose & Co., Toronto.