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# THE CADETS' TRUMPET.

An Amateur Monthly Devoted to Temperance.

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[Written for the CADETS' TRUMPET.]

## AN ELEGY.

BY JOCK-O' MYS.

The sun was high, and nature's face  
Was all aglow, and smiling  
Upon the earth; its joys, its pleasures,  
Abke it crying.

From out a pavement  
A mother watched her only son,  
As wending his way along  
The throng-crowded thoroughfare,  
And through the motley throng  
Of a city street.

Then from her heart, and from her lips  
A prayer to Him was sent,  
To watch her dear and only child,  
To guide water'er he went  
When from her sight.

But ah! a cloud came o'er her sky,  
Her light a cloud had covered,  
And from its depths the BOLT  
Which threatened o'er her John hovered,  
Had fallen.

The wolf in talment but to hide  
The fold had out, and destroyed  
The last of all the lambs,  
And bore away.

The tempter and temptress,  
With pure crystal and gold,  
Giving the wine a deathly fall,  
To hide the serpent's foot  
Within its depths,

The goblet raised by fair hand filled,  
The lowered a fair hand raised it,  
A struggle 'twixt right and wrong,  
A sweet voice called, he drinks it,  
And all is lost.

First maudlin with prospects bright,  
Then to our joy and love,  
Then taken from this wretched world,  
To meet his maker above,  
And be judged.

The mother sees her only child,  
Her beautiful fair haired boy,  
Torn from her side, and left alone,  
Husband! Child! gone, she knows no joy  
But death.

A few dark days complete the tale,  
The earth receives another,  
First called, then child is slain,  
And follows soon the mother  
To the grave.

The world moves on, and soon forgets  
The sorrowing scenes. Three months  
Half hidden in trees and flowers,  
Where birds carol their joyous sounds  
Above them  
As they sleep,  
In all that's left.

Windsor, May 6th, 1880.

## BEFORE AND AFTER.

(BY CANE.)

A young man steps up the street erect  
and graceful in every movement. He is  
of fine figure and splendidly proportioned,  
and his handsome face is all a glow with  
manly health and vigor.

"Hallo! Harry, why you look fresh as a  
daisy, where have you been?" "Only off

for a few holidays."

"Let's go in and have a social glass  
and a cigar, Harry, you're such a stranger  
it will feel good to have a drink together  
again."

"Well, Tom the truth is I've sworn off."  
"Oh! Bosh!! come in man and drop that  
woman's rubbish!"

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"I tell you what, Tom that is good let's  
have a mother," "Alright, Harry, here goes."

\* \* \* \* \*

The next week a young man staggers up  
the same street. Woe begone, haggard,  
blear-eyed and miserable

"Hallo! Harry, what's the matter with  
you? You look as if an elephant had  
tramped on you."

"So there was, said Harry, and he has  
crushed all the life out of me. Where am  
I any way? I was here a little while ago  
and felt in the best of health, now my  
brain is on fire. I am burning alive. Every  
thing is dark and light by turns, and I feel  
oh! so sick. Say, Jim, what is the mat-  
ter?" "Ah! Harry you have been drinking  
again. What will your poor mother say?"

"Now I see it all, Jim, I was coming up  
here on my way home. Had not touched  
a drop for two months. Right here I met  
Tom and now I am ruined again, and I  
cannot go home to mother."

\* \* \* \* \*

Three days after, a crowd is gathered at  
the morgue around the remains of a young  
man with a bullet hole in his brain, fired  
there by his own hand.

We get closer to see who it might be,  
and just then an aged lady comes in. The  
face is uncovered. One glance, one shriek,  
and that poor heart broken mother is car-  
ried out—*dead*.

The picture is before you. Death be-  
fore dishonor and both might have been  
avoided.

Read and oh! beware! A man's great-  
est enemies are often found among his  
dearest friends.

## ADVICE TO BOYS.

BY JOSH, JR.

Boys, be keersful wen a gurl lukes at u  
out ov the korners ov her ize. She meens  
mischeef. If she winks, it iz mor danger-  
us still. U'd better git.

Never foller a gurl hum frum skool, or

church, ether go alongside ov hur or run  
away like a gude boy, don't tese.

Never kall a gurl a silly fule, even if u  
think sow ever sow mutch, sum gurls won't  
like it.

Don't treet a gurl tu ise creems, it hez  
an injurus effeck on hur helth, and besides  
aint gude for ure poket.

If a gurl ofers tu bus, never refuze, she  
wunt likly ofer twice. If she duz, u'd bet-  
ter keep away frum hur, it tu iz rather un-  
helthy (if hur old man finds it out.)

Alwaze lift ure hat to the ladys, if u hev  
it with u, if not, borry sum uther budy's  
for the ocashun.

Wen u pars a lady ov culler, dont u sa  
shu, cuz brix hurt.

Alwaze tel the truth if u cant help it.

Lastly, but knot leestly, the longest wa  
hum iz the shortest wa round, if there iz a  
gurl in the roode, therefor go the other wa.

## NO.

The little word "No" has more claims  
against it than any other in the English  
language. As small as it is, containing  
but two letters, it is is often a very hard  
word to speak, requiring a very great effort  
to bring it out. The saying of it by a  
young man just commencing life for him-  
self, would be like blowing a reef out of the  
course of a vessel under full sail, and the  
want of determination required to say it,  
would be as disastrous as to guide the  
ship upon the rocks.

Every temperance boy and girl should  
learn to say no, when temptation is offered,  
not in a hesitating manner, but in a deter-  
mined tone of voice, and flashing eye, that  
says, "do not repeat that request if you de-  
sire my friendship."

When you are offered a glass of wine by  
a dear friend, it is very hard to refuse; it  
is very hard to say no with emphasis  
enough to make her understand that you  
do not intend to drink the stuff, even for  
her; but it must be said; it would be bet-  
ter to lose her friendship, be it ever so  
dear, than your chances of happiness in  
this life and your soul in the next. The  
taking of "but one" has altered the course  
of many young men, having a bright fu-  
ture, before them. The "only one" chang-  
ed all, riches to poverty; joy and happiness  
to misery and degradation; honor to dis-  
grace. Learn to say "no," and sell not  
your soul for your dearest relation or  
friend.

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### NOVA SCOTIA AMATEUR PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The year 1880 is to be the grand era for Amateurdism in Nova Scotia. It is proposed by the leading amateurs of the province to form an Amateur Press Association and by this means it is hoped to interest a great many more of our boys and girls, and thereby to largely increase the number of Amateur Journalists, writers and puzzlers in Nova Scotia.

We heartily coincide with our worthy contemporaries in this work and hope to one day see Nova Scotia at the head of Amateurdism.

While we feel that a great deal has to be done, yet we feel that with such boys as Grant, Frye, McDonald, Sweet and others, we are bound to succeed.

We expect to be able to meet in Halifax about the last week in September or the first week in October. Our first business will be to organize and name our Association. Then appoint our officers, draw up our constitution and by-laws, and after the business has been transacted, some speeches and other literary productions will be in order.

At present all looks favorable, and we ask the support of all our authors, poets, puzzlers, and in fact any who wish to become interested in the cause.

Before the time proposed for meeting, a ticket will be published of the candidates for the different offices, and also a list of those who are expected to be present. All who take any interest in these matters and think they will be able to attend, should forward their names, addresses and *nomis de plume* to either F. A. Grant, New Glasgow, Geo. E. Frye, Halifax, or to this office.

By doing this, a great deal of trouble and correspondence will be saved, and also a more satisfactory list of probable members can be obtained.

Remember! the only qualification needed is a wish to take active part in Amateurdism in some way, either as authors, puzzlers, or any other work for the good of the cause.

### King's College Again.

Since the article in our last, entitled "King's College" has appeared, we have had it brought to our notice that a certain gentleman, in a more forcible than elegant manner, objects. He has been heard to call our late (lamented) editor a number of names and has denounced him with all the language, both English and otherwise (with lots of otherwise) of which he has command, for *during* to write, much less publish, such an article.

We were for some time at a loss to understand this till we heard that, at the gentleman's voice, a certain other editor was wont to tremble, and that, therefore, we were expected to do the same. We must confess we did tremble some, but stop! have you never heard that people often shake when they laugh? Well, that was our condition.

One reason given, "If the Professors of King's College see fit to take a little wine for their stomach's sake, what business is it of a contemptible little brat like that," (our late lamented). Now seriously, if the faculty of King's College had anything the matter with their stomachs

on the day of Eucærenia, we will own that they had a right to drink wine, and acknowledge ourselves wrong that far, but that they had a right to have wine placed before the rising young men, who were present on that occasion, we most emphatically deny, and therefore uphold the opinion of our late (lamented) editor. But enough of this.

### FARE THEE WELL.

We regret having to bid farewell, this month, to Brother Louis N. Geldert, who, for the last six months, so ably conducted our paper. He has accepted a situation with the firm of Mahon Brothers, of Halifax, and left on Saturday last to begin work.

We wish him every success in his new situation. We hope that the bustle and excitement of city life will not make him forget the TRUMPET.

The officers and members of Victoria Section passed a unanimous vote of thanks to Brother Geldert, on their last night of meeting, for the able and energetic way in which he had carried on this paper.

### Scene in Police Court. Time, 10 o'clock, on Tuesday, July 20th.

STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE—"Stand up, sir, what's your age?"

PRIS.—"Sixteen, sir."

S. M.—"You are charged with being drunk and disorderly on the street. Guilty or not guilty?"

PRIS.—"Guilty."

S. M.—"One dollar or ten days. No. 1, put him back."

Same time and place.

Prisoner aged 18, drunk and disorderly. Pleading guilty. One dollar or ten days. Paid his fine.

No Rum in Windsor—?

Is there a law relating to the sale of liquor to minors, and if so, who long would it take to find it? Will the Town Clerk kindly answer this?

### WINDSOR AMATEUR JOURNALISTS CLUB.

—We would like to see a society formed in Windsor to meet, say once per month, and engage in some instructive pastime, such as debating, speaking, &c. Feeling that this should recommend itself to all, we would hereby ask the presence of all who are willing to organize a club of this nature to meet at the CADETS' TRUMPET Publishing Co.'s office, in Clifton Block, on Wednesday, August 13th, at 8.30, p. m., sharp. If organized, it is proposed to make this club an auxiliary to the N. S. A. P. A.

—Ice Cream and Strawberries at 10th Division, and Ice Cream at the Section last month. No tart for me, please.

# THE CADETS' TRUMPET.

## ITEM—GRAPHS.

—I thought I heard a smile?  
—o—

—Trial by Jury on the programme, at the Section, next Friday night.  
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—Hurrah! for Grant, Sweet, Gladwin and Geldert.  
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14963.—One Billion, Four Million, four thousand, Nine Hundred and Sixty-three. Oh, Jack, give us a rest!  
—o—

—Did we hear somebody say that editors were common property on the night of the Moonlight Excursion?  
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PERSONAL.—We were honored by a visit from F. Arnon Grant, editor of the *Boys' Folio*, New Glasgow, last month.  
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—Don't forget the W. A. J. C., on Wednesday, the Fourth, at this office, Clifton Block. (See item.)  
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—Grant for President, boys, of the N. S. A. P. A., meeting, at Halifax, Y. M. C. A. Rooms, Cor. Prince and Granville Sts., in September.  
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—Hurry up boys, contribute something to the Amateur Press, either in prose, poetry or puzzle, and entitle yourself to a membership.  
—o—

—Halifax, being more centrally situated, is, without doubt, the best place of meeting, and we would ask you all to vote strongly that we meet there next year.  
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—The ex-editor of the TRUMPET actually went home with a girl, and——. But then it wasn't our fault if the old man did not see it that way. He wears S's, broad, with box toes.  
—o—

—Stop!! There are a few boys and girls around this little town, who make it their special business to carry scandal and raise trouble, both in family and social circles. Now, boys and girls, do stop this mean, contemptible business at once, and be men and women, not talking machines.  
—o—

—Once upon an evening dismal, I gave her a kiss paroxysmal, and called her name baptismal: precious name I loved of yore. Ah, she was a darling creature, pert of speech and fair in feature; but egad, you couldn't teach her, for she had been there before, and only murmured, "buss me more."—/z.

## TEMPERANCE NOTES.

LECTURE.—The Rev. G. O. Huestis delivered a very interesting Lecture, on Temperance, before the Reform Club, Tuesday evening, July 20th. The Lecture was well delivered, and the audience were well pleased. We would like to see these meetings better attended, when the Club take so much trouble to secure such able speakers to address them.  
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TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—On Tuesday evening, Aug. 3rd, the Windsor, Temperance Alliance held their regular meeting, in Reform Club Hall. It was fairly attended. The Rev. Mr. Pyke, Wesleyan clergyman of this place, addressed the meeting. D. K. Hobart occupied the chair. The choir needs renovating badly, the music being hardly up to the average.  
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—Small boys are seen drunk in the streets of Kentville. (*W. Chronicle*) We see Windsor is not alone in this disgrace.  
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—All private correspondence for our late editor Louis N. Geldert should be addressed to him, care of Mahon Bros. 97 to 101 Barrington St., Halifax. All correspondence for us to Editorial Department, Cadets' Trumpet, Pub. Co., box 70, Windsor, N. S.  
—o—

—We see by the *E. Chronicle* that New Glasgow is ahead with the first Amateur Journalists' Club in Nova Scotia. F. A. Grant is President, and the other officers are well selected. Although Grant got ahead of us in time yet we must not let him distance us in merits, but make our A. J. C. second to none. We expect to see Frye start one in Halifax soon.  
—o—

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.—Avon Division No. 12, S. of T., held a Moonlight excursion on Monday evening, July 19th. It was, both financially and otherwise, a complete success, and all enjoyed it. The Steamer *Earl Duffrin* took the excursionists as far as Hantsport and back, being out about two hours. The water was as calm as a mill pond, and the sky clear as a bell. Capt. Cooker, the popular Master of the *Earl Duffrin*, contemplates getting up a similar excursion when the next tides suit.

Since the above was in type we learned that there is to be an excursion from Wolfville to Parrsboro', on the day proposed, so that the excursion has to be given up. However, Avon Division intends holding another with fireworks and other attractions in about a fortnight. Although there will be little or no moon, yet that won't interfere with the pleasure of the trip, and we hope to see it a success.

## TOUGH KNOTS.

EDITED BY . . . . . E. U. REKA.

Original contributions and answers to puzzles are respectfully collected from all. Address CADETS' TRUMPET Publishing Co., Puzzle Department, P. O. box 70, Windsor, Nova Scotia.

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### 1.—SQUARE WORD.

To Quip.

A kind of hawk; to make musical; tempestuous; swayed; to measure; a town of the Netherlands.

New Glasgow, N. S. *Daisy Deane.*

### 2.—NUMERICAL PUZZLE.

Arrange the numbers 1 2 3 4 and 5 in such a manner that they will form a five sided square, amounting to 15 each way, and no two lines will be in the same order.

Windsor, N. S. *Capt. B.*

### 3.—SQUARE WORD.

To go into water; an open space; holes; a point.

Highland Village, N. S. *Phil Burt.*

### 4.—TRANSPOSITION.

Bruchisse orf hte "Teesad Muttrep" het noly parceneetm raumate in cht Mininodo.

Windsor, N. S. *Salas.*

### 5.—WORD HUNT.

Make a list of words from the letters in the word

UNABRIDGED,

under the following conditions, viz:—1st, only English words to be used; 2nd, no letter to appear twice in same word; 3rd, no proper name to appear; 4th, slang, and other words of a kindred nature not allowable.

### PRIZES.

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E. U. REKA.

## PUZZLE—ENDUMS.

*Daisy Deane*—Have received your cons and will publish the rem. later.—*Beau Sprit*—We have about ten thousand and two square words on hand, but your diamond will glitter in our column soon.—*Drofnas*—Wi' ye gi' us a right guid muckle o' cons?—*Phil Burt*—Card all serene, hope cons. will be ditto.—Where is that *Tommy* gone? *Tony, Violet, B. Caws*, and all the rest—Are you alive and kicking? If so, let's know, won't you?  
Now good-by until next time—Take care of yourselves, and be sure and address.

E. U. REKA.

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