

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The TEMPERANCE JOURNAL is devoted to the Principle of Temperance, and is designed as a family newspaper. It is issued on Thursday morning of each week.

The articles are specially selected and are such as to recommend the Paper to all. Deputies of all temperance organizations are our Authorized Agents.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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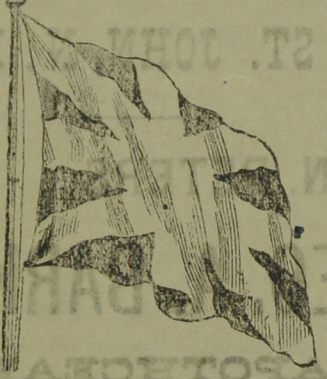
A limited number of advertisements will be taken at the rate of ten cents per line, minimum measure, five cents for each subsequent insertion. Special rates given for yearly advertisements.

All communications to be addressed to
HERMAN H. PITTS,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
Frederickton, N. B.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

The following have been appointed Official Correspondents for the JOURNAL from their Divisions.

W. C. Perry, Centreville Division, Millstream, Stadholt, Kings Co.
C. F. Mann, Baillie Division, Baillie St. James, Char. Co.
John Keenan, Lewisville Division, Lewisville, Moncton, West. Co.
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RAISE THE STANDARD.

—OUR MOTTO—

"NATIONAL PROHIBITION."

Temperance Journal.

THURSDAY, JULY, 22 1886.

A Division is shortly to be organized at Central Kingsclear. This will be a good place for an organization of this kind, and with the people who have taken hold of it will prove most successful.

Circus day generally means a big pile of rum. The circus in Frederickton this year however, did not follow the rule, as very little drunkenness was noticeable. This city is improving rapidly in the way of sobriety.

Three more convictions under the Scott Act, in Frederickton and \$150 in cash to swell the city revenue. High license advocate should find no fault with the Scott Act, particularly in Frederickton, as the revenue from fines already this year is three times as much as the license fees have ever been. One firm have paid \$300, but by changing clerks, they have kept out of jail. Wait!

We have to thank our correspondents for their interest in sending us communications, but we trust that they will take particular pains in writing proper names. We can understand how provoking it must be to parties who have taken part in an entertainment or have been elected officers, and their names all mixed up. We do the best we can to decipher copy but often make mistakes.

ANOTHER LANDMARK.

With this issue we begin the second year of the JOURNAL. We have a great deal to be thankful for in the past year. We have been fairly successful with the paper, although it has not been by any means self sustaining, yet we are thankful for the patronage extended to us by our temperance friends. We trust this year will be more satisfactory from a financial stand-point. We

look forward to being able to enlarge the paper this year, and to increase its usefulness, which can only be done by the hearty co-operation of the temperance people. Subscriptions will be expiring by those who subscribed last year, and we hope the same will be promptly renewed. Many Divisions have promised us clubs of four or more; we cannot exist on promises alone. Kindly see that the promise is made a veritable fact.

We trust that before long every division will have its official correspondent, and keep well abreast of the times, so that the temperance friends all over the jurisdiction may feel encouraged—and may know what is going on in the various localities.

Keep the temperance ball rolling, and soon it will gain such dimensions as to crush out entirely the saloon from our fair province. Let the watchword be "The traffic must go."

THE LIQUOR LICENSE SYSTEM.

Speaking of license the fifth annual report of the Massachusetts Board of State Charities says:

"When most carefully enforced such a policy amounts, in practice, only to a restriction on such sales, for every law on such subject will be more or less evaded. But to the poor, and the wives and children of the poor, it makes a wide difference whether we take our departure from the point of prohibition or from that of license. In the latter case, as has been seen the past year, the current has been in favor of more selling and more drinking; and this means to the poor laboring man or woman, and to the children growing up amid bad influence, more poison of the blood, more deliriums of the brain, more idleness, more waste, more theft, more debauchery, more disease more assault, more rape more murder, more of everything that is low and devilish, less of everything that is pure and heavenly. Poverty and vice is what the poor man buys with his poison liquor; sickness, breastliness, laziness, and pollution is what the State gives in return for the license money which the dram seller filches from the lean purse of the day laborer and half grown lad and hands over sullied with shame, to the high-salaried official who receives it. But the treasury reaps little from this revolting tribute; for, along with licensed shops and bars, twice as many that are unlicensed ply their trade and debauch the poor without enriching anybody but the dramseller. These are the practical results of a license system in Massachusetts now."

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN.

Oh, women! endowed by God for a work which man can never do; with motherhood, sisterhood throbbing in your veins, God holds you responsible for all that He has given.

Nothing can be unwomanly that He calls you to do, and as your heart beats in sympathy with the suffering on every side, limit not your powers, I pray you, by refusing to try your hand on any lever of relief that He may ordain.

As woman's knowledge broadens deepens; as she gains clearer conceptions of her own being and of the brotherhood of the race; and her cares and responsibilities widen, her power of love increased and she becomes more representative of her God, who is love.

She cannot conceive of a Nation without law, and to her, nothing is law that is not in harmony with God's edict, and as study reveals to her that almost every law upon our statute books touching the liquor traffic, is at variance with the Divine, while lessening not her efforts for the personal salvation of men, she will reach out to the multitude whom her own hand can never touch, but from whom may be taken the temptations which bind them to a life of sin.

In this extension of effort she will stand in behalf of men, of women, of society, alike outraged, defied, dishonored, destroyed, and will cry out in the name of the law and with the power of the law. I will be guiltless before my God; my Christian womanhood shall annihilate this evil from our Land—Mary A Woodbridge.

CENTREVILLE DIVISION NO. 297.

MR. EDITOR:—We held a pie social in our Hall on Tuesday evening the 6th of July, for the purpose of raising funds for furnishing Emblems for our Division. After which there

was songs and speeches by several members of our division, also a stirring speech by A S White, M P P and others. After spending a pleasant evening we separated every one being well pleased and considering the whole thing a success.

Saturday the 10th being our regular night the following officers were duly installed for the present quarter.

Bro J W Folkins, W P.
" W C Parry, W A.
" C R Folkins, R S.
Sis. H Bunnell, A R S.
Bro. J Smith, F S.
Sis. Ada Parry, T.
Bro. L Folkins, Chap.
" G N Wright, W C.
Sis. B Folkins, A G.
Bro. F Folkins, I S.
" J Sommerville, O S.
" J A Leisser, P W P.

Yours in L. P. and F.,
W C. PARRY.
Official Cor.

July 12th 1886.

RICHIBUCTO DIVISION NO. 42 S. OF T.

At our last regular meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter.

Stanley White, W P.
Frank Sayre, W A.
W C Bliss, R S.
W E Forbes, A R S.
Robert Beers, F S.
Allen Haines Sr, T.
Robert Murray, Chap.
David Thompson, Con.
Alex Leggett Jr, A Con.
Jas O'Brien, I S.
Odber Black, O S.
Geo M Young, P W P.
Allen Haines Jr, D G W P.

TRUSTING LODGE NO. 142 I. O. G. T.

of Richibucto, on Monday last elected the following officers for ensuing quarter.

John T Bell, W C T.
Miss McMinn, W V T.
Fred Ferguson, Secretary.
W C Bliss, A Secretary.
Miss Young, T.
Stanley White, F S.
Geo M Young, Guard.
A Walker, Sentinel.
David Thompson, Marshal.
Fred Beattie, Dept M.
Miss Thompson, R S.
Miss Mudge L S.
Allen Haines, P W C T.
J D Murray, Lodge Deputy.

WILLS DIVISION 266.

Good morning JOURNAL, how do do? I hope you have kept the pledge inviolate since last communication. It is tempting times now, holy-days, excursions and circuses, and our Canada Temperance Act caught in a snare in St. Stephen. Our legislation, and law-making seems to be like the work of children. If there has been no communication from Wills Division for this quarter, please allow space for the following. Our officers installed for the quarter are: Charles Waldron, W. P.; Maggie Beach, W. A.; Frank Scott, R. S.; Maggie Christy, A. R. S.; A. W. Cameron, F. S.; Maggie S. Smith, T.; Mrs. L. McLaughlin Chap.; Wm. E. Jordan, C.; Carrie Beach, A. C.; Clark Waldron, I S.; Charles Beach, O. S.; Peter C. Brown, P. W. P.

We have a problem in our division which introduces some lively discussions; will some well informed Brother give his opinion on the subject through the columns of the JOURNAL. The problem is, whether our quarterly dues go to purchase the quarterly password, and if so, why is it due on the last night in the term, instead of the first night, and then we can immediately receive the password when we pay for it. Or on the other side, is not the quarterly dues paid to meet the expenses of the quarter ending the last night in the term, when the dues becomes due. Please help us to decide this knotty question, and oblige

Yours in L. P. and F.,
WILLS No. 266.

July 12th 1886.

CARDWELL DIVISION 271.

DEAR SIR:—I send you the List of Officers elected and installed for Cardwell Division No 271 Sons of Temperance, for quarter commencing July 1st, 1886.

F D Kewer, Worth Patriarch.
Sadie Sharpe, Worthy Associate.
J C Weldon, Recording Scribe.
Ida Morton, Ast Recording Scribe.
Nelson Morton, Financial Scribe.

Villa Floyd, Treasurer
N A Murray, Chaplain.
David Murray, Conductor.
Janie Sharpe, Assistant Conductor.
Lewis Murray, Inside Sentinel.
John Connors, Outside Sentinel.
A D Murray. P W P.

You will please insert the above in the JOURNAL and oblige yours in L. P. and F.

JOHN C. WELDON.
Official Cor.

FIGHTING THE SALOONS & DETACHMENTS.

A series of indignation meetings is being held in Brooklyn. Their object is to make public protest against the rapid increase of licensed saloons, about one new saloon a day having been added since the present Mayor, Mr Whitney, went into office at the beginning of the year. The first meeting was held in Dr. Cuyler's church, the second in Dr. Pentecost's, the third in First Place M. E. Church, and the fourth will be held to-night in Mayor Whitney's own church, Sands Street Methodist. In addition to these, various sermons have been delivered in denunciation of the rapid increase of grogeries, the papers have been deluged with letters, and public interest is growing white-hot. The result of all this is, of course, that the ranks of the Prohibition party are "Swelling wisely"

Men who have viewed with comparative indifference the multiplication of saloons by the side of tenement houses, in the regions where reside the poorer classes, open their eyes several degrees wider when the gin-mill keeper plants his battery by the side of their dwelling houses. Somehow a man's views of personal liberty undergo a remarkable change when he finds his own real estate depreciating rapidly in value, and the morals of his own boys endangered, and the quiet of his own neighborhood broken up by the approach of the dram-shop. Somehow moral suasion begins to appear to him in a new light, and doesn't seem to meet the requirements of the case any longer. He begins to digest at once the fact that there is such a thing as personal rights as well as personal liberty, and that personal liberty is the personal right of no man born into society and enjoying its blessings. The first thing a man does under such circumstances is to use hard words. Then he begins to circulate around among his neighbors with a vigorous protest. Then he and a number of his friends proceed with the protest to the Mayor, and the Mayor politely refers them to the Excise Commissioners. The Commissioners receive them graciously, listen to their heated argument, and say, perhaps, that they will consider the case, or else tell them flatly that the license has been or will be granted. Then an indignation meeting is called, prominent speakers are secured, some novel and remarkable plans are advanced for putting down the grog-shops, a committee is appointed, a sum more or less large is raised, and the committee meets to arrange details. Then comes the full stop.

It reminds one of the Peterkin youth who determined to grow wise by writing a book. All the details were arranged without trouble, but when he was ready to begin his writing, with paper before him, pen in hand, the family round about, he discovered suddenly that he didn't know what to write. It is all very easy to hold indignation meetings, appoint committees and raise funds; but when it come to routing the saloon that is entrenched behind Uncle Sam's license and the license of the State or municipal authorities, then comes the revelation of how firmly it has fortified itself in legislation and in politics. The god Thor thought he was wrestling with a big cat, but when his eyes were relieved of the spell he saw it was a great serpent coiled around the world. These men imagine it is one saloon they are about to fight; but they find at last that it is an institution they must fight, and that its roots are deep and long, reaching from shore to shore. It is no longer a dram-shop, but the dram-shop, that this fight is with, and they either fall back discouraged, or after a season of reflection join the only party that dares to say the saloon, not a saloon, must go. Dr. Austin Phelps was right: Evil must come to a head before it can be effectually cured. It is rapidly coming to a head in Brooklyn, and in fact throughout the nation. The growing

insolence of the rum power, the increasing subserviency of politicians, are unmistakable indications that suppuration in this social and governmental sore is near at hand. Then the lancet and then the recovery.

NOT A MUSHROOM PARTY

It is frequently asserted that the Prohibition party, like the Know-Nothings, the Grangers, the Barn-Burners, the Greenbackers, and the Butlerites, is destined to collapse after a short lease of life, and never be heard of again. It is a very short-sighted politician that gets any consolation out of this theory. The Prohibition party is not mushroom party. It has been rooting itself firmly for fifteen years, and it has shown signs of stability that no "third party" ever began to exhibit before. It has organized itself in almost every State in the Union, not sweeping the country in one wild whirlwind, but advancing step by step, and intrenching itself carefully as it went. It has determinedly resisted the temptation to dicker and bargain for present but temporary victories, which has so demoralized and disrupted the Greenback party. It is not, moreover, a party founded on a prejudice (as were the Know-Nothings), nor composed of a class (as were the Grangers), nor vitalized by the personal popularity of any one man (as were the Barn-Burners and the Butlerites). It is a party founded on a principle, thoroughly grounded in organization, and rendered compact by bitter attacks and hard fighting. It has been slow in its growth at the root, which makes all the more certain rapid growth at the stem. It is content to wait for triumph until its principle triumphs and not to gain it by deals.

In short, the Prohibition party has the backbone for a great and permanent political organization, and such it is destined. It is not a mushroom party.—The Voice.

OUR ST JOHN FRIENDS

INTERESTING LETTER.

St. John July 20th

It is with horror that we see the ruin and destruction of so many bright and, once happy young beings plunged into eternity by the accursed thing called drink.

In my last letter I was full of hope and courage from seeing so little drunkenness in our city on Dominion Day, but the tables have turned. Crimes of the worse kind seem to be on the increase, and it can all be traced to the accursed drink. The police records every day show that drunkenness is on the increase. Accidents are reported every day, of sailors falling overboard, the poor victims being under the influence of liquor; a case of drowning is undergoing investigation at present, of a young barber in our city, whose hat was found at the water's edge, and the body has not yet been recovered—all from the effects of rum. Expulsions of prominent men from good positions of trust are every day reported—all from rum. At whose door is the increase of drunkenness to be laid? The rumsellers says, "Don't the ministers admit that it is wrong to place a gag or muzzle on a man's mouth?" As one of them said to me last Sunday. It is time the whole temperance party should rise and publicly proclaim that through the sentiments expressed by some of the St John and Portland ministers, the habit of drunkenness is on the increase. But it is a source of congratulation that the different societies under the banners of temperance are still working zealously for the amelioration of their fellow-men. The interest taken in the division rooms are certainly encouraging, and the reports of Grand Scribe Thomson are encouraging and the outlook is good. The order of the

I. O. G. T's.

are doing a good work. They are constantly holding gospel temperance meetings all through this province, and it is remarkable the audiences that congregate every Sunday to these meetings. The appeals are met with encouraging responses in the way of large accessions to their ranks. They have a mission fund for defraying the expenses of their lecturers, and it is money well spent. Below is a portion of some of the work performed by this society.