Our Youth Work Again.

DEAR EDITOR,—Permit me once more to call the earnest attention of your thoughtful temperance readers to this "Youth Subject," as of the most vital importance to the success of our Grand Old Order in the future. I fear we in our zeal to push on our aggressive temperance work to the gates of the enemy's capital too often neglect the preventative measures to save from drunkenness, viz fail to pledge and train the young.

Lunenburg Co, NS, I organized three large Bands of Hope in the three chief towns of that county. Also a new Division of S of T in the town, Mahone Bay, which had none. The Deputy and W P is Nat Langille, a whole souled worker and an earnest Christian as well. The ministers-Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian joined in heartily. I also visited a number of the schools and found in every case an expressed desire to form Bands of Hope.

What splendid opportunities are here presented to willing Christian temperance workers to take up this noble work! As I stood before those innocent children and showed them what they might become if spared, a sadness would come over me as I fancied the probable end which the rum fiend would bring some of these noble looking boys.

1 am more and more convinced that our temperance bodies should at once devise plans by which every school and every child should be reached, pledged and trained in temperance principles, and thus set in battle-array against this dread rum enemy of our race. If such were done generally our adult temperance organizations would be supplied with a trained membership and our future voters would place in all official positions only those who would prove true and not be twisted about at the will of designing politicians. It is high time we got the scales off our of meeting we had six proposals for eyes in this respect.

There are in almost any community noble hearted young Christians willing to do the detail work among the young if set at it, and 'tis our happy privilege to set the proper machinery think proper, We have the right running by which this can be suc-

cessfully accomplished. In furtherance of this I would suggest something like the following: Commission certain individuals to visit the schools, spend five not over ter minutes in an address, having a simple form of triple pledge to be repeated by the school in concert, a pledge card presented by the teacher to each scholar, also certificates of membership numbered so that each member would feel they were associated with our general Youth Work. Three to five cents could be given by each to pay expenses of such cards. A list to be kept by the Teacher who would be empowered to admit new members. These could be called together for a half hour once a month

at close of school Friday P M Parents and ministers, invited to be present and short addresses delivered. Such to be where regular Bands could not be sustained. Our school teachers would cheerfully enter upon such a good work, and their good influence over the children would secure the keeping of the pledge. The certificates and cards would be highly valued in the future and all could be associated together worker for the advancement of the and reported to head quarters as members. This work will pay handsome dividends in the "sweet byand-bye" and even now.

Fraternally W J GATES PGWA.

Report of State of the Order for Grand Division of Vermont.

report of the Committee on the 'well done'; and State of the Order:

sions, and that Bro McLellan be com- the Division. mended for his efforts in the field of labor, in organizing Green Mountain Division, of Greensporo. Suggested Woodstock, Sept. 24th. that the propagation work be left in the hands of last year's committee. The committee were of opinion that the financial prospects of the Grand Division would warrant the grantordered.

On my last business tour into Order to contribute toward its maintenance by contributions to its columns or by subscription, or both. They think his suggestion in regard to the local press is good and should be ing to it that notices of meeting, etc., are properly inserted.

The committee are especially pleased to note in the G W P's report that from his correspondence with different Divisions an increased interest is manifested and they hope to hear of a still larger increase in the near future; and it suggests itself to their minds that this end might be accomplished by Subordinate Divisions holding frequent public meetings, and inviting good speakers to take part.

They suggest the advisability of holding sessions semi-annually, and finally, they strongly urge upon this body the need of taking a position as opposed to license in any form.

George L Kibby, John D Whiteside, Ashbel Perrin.

Woodstock Notes.

DEAR SIR,—Having received no communication from this Division for some time, you doubtless think that it has gone into bankruptcy but not so, for we are in a very prosperous condition, in fact never since the organization of Campbell Division has it been in a more flourishing condition. Last night membership. We are about starting some public temperance meetings, the first to be held on Nov. 7th and to continue through the winter at whatever intervals the committee kind of material in our Division, men who mean business and always ready to sacrifice self for the good of our noble Order and the cause in general. We have been agitating a movement for a District Division and have been so far successful that on last night of meeting an order was read from the Grand Worthy Patriarch, calling on the Division to elect delegates for the organization of a District Division, and hope this will greatly aid us in our work. Hoping to soon be able to furnish some material for the Journal that will be of benefit.

I remain, Yours in L., P. and F., O. C.

Woodstock, Oct, 28th, '89.

Whereas, Our esteemed Bro. F. P. Fletcher and his partner in life is about to leave us for a home in a distant city; and

Whereas, The ties that have for a long time bound us together in fraternal friendship are about to be severed thereby; be it

Therefore Resolved, That we the members of Campbell Division extend to Bro. Fletcher, as an untiring principals of our Order, and to Mrs. Fletcher as organist of this Division and a true sister in the cause, our best wishes in their new home, hoping that prosperity may attend them and that although we cease to meet in the same Division room here we may s spend the remainder of our lives under the emblems of our Order, that when we meet around the Throne of Him whose cause we advocate, we may hear The following is a digest of the from our Great Patriarch the words

Further Resolved, That a copy of It was thought that the Grand this resolution be forwarded to the Division should be congratulated on Temperance Journal, Fredericton, its success in instituting new Divi- for insertion. (Signed) on behalf of

IDA CLARK.

Snowflakes.

The pure and spotless snowflakes ing of a fixed salary to the Grand are still in existence, "Rising Star" Scribe, and recommend that the O. C. to the contrary. At the outsum of twenty-five dollars be paid set I may say that I think if the annually to that officer until further O. C. and other members of "Rising Star" were as zealous in doing good Apohaqui, Nov. 7th, '89.

In regard to the printing of a and in aiding the weak as they projournal of the proceedings of this fess to be they would strive to help session in pamphlet form, the com- along "Snowflake" Division, which mittee were unanimously agreed has been working against an adthat it would be a good thing, and verse tide almost since its instituperfectly in order, but were not pre- tion, rather than spread to the pared to decide whether or not our world at large that it was a thing finance would admit of it at present. of the past. Further I might add They also approve ot the G and that the feeling of disunion and dis-Scribe's suggestion as regards using cord was aroused by those who the TEMPERANCE JOURNAL as a were at one time members of that medium for bringing our order to Division. It is true that life-tide is the notice of the public, etc., and low yet not entirely extinct. At heartily recommend members of our one time we were a noble band, but Clark, Geo F Smith, T R Mitchell, through this curse of suspension for non-payment of dues we are now John A Boyd, T M Boyd, W H Edmeagre and dwarfish. Our roll is, as yet, twenty-one.

At our last meeting on Monday acted upon by each Division, look- night we made a rousing effort to kam, W W Graham, Rev J C Berrie, awaken a life and enthusiasm Harry McAllister, John Penaligan. among those enrolled; and also to try | GURNEY, No 5.-W C Whittaker, to win others. We have promptly S B Patterson, C A Everett. paid our per capita tax every | Portland, No 7 .- Mrs S I quarter. Some of our members are Lister, John A Lister, A Y Patterzealous, earnest workers, particularly our WP and FS. The officers A elected and installed for this quarter Mott, H J Thorne, Wm Lewis, David Bowden. are as follows:

> E J Huggard, W P; Miss Maggie Menzie, W A; Beverly Huggard, R S; Miss Janey Huggard, A R S; Wm Watson, FS; Mrs C E Black Trea; Miss Melvina Mercer; Chap; Miss Lizzie Folkins, A Con; Murray Meuzie, Con; Wilfred Mercer, I S Benjamin Mercer, O S.

I trust that the good work will go on in our midst, and, as one of our members said at our last meeting, yet be enabled to organize another Division as presperous as "Sunbeam." Success to the Order.

Yours in L, P and F,

Case Settlement, N B, Nov 13th, '89.

Britannia Division, No. 255.

DEAR SIR,—It may seem fitting is the correspondent of our Division to explain why I have remained so long silent, and seemed to neglect Britannia, and have had nothing out of the ordinary to speak of, until recently, I kept silence. We are living and occasionally have a new member added to the circle.

with quite a number of visitors from the neighboring Division enjoyed a very pleasant evening. We hope the coming winter may bring us many new recruits as we feel that much needs to be done to stem the tide of intemperance as—

"Like a fiery sea of lava through the world it hissing rolls;

Stealing life from man and woman, wrecking, killing noble souls;

Counting victims by the thousand, young

and old, rich and poor,

the cottage floor.

Stem this demon's direful marches, crush his blood-bedabbled crown;

He has waged a deadlier warfare than all warriors of all time,

Changing innocence and beauty into loathsomeness and crime;

Filled our lunatic asylums, filled our unions, prisons, graves,

Shattering reason, killing conscience with his life-destroying waves."

On the last Sabbath in October, quite a number of the members from Collina, Centreville, Mount Middleton and Britannia Divisions, attended at the request of Rev. W. Penna, a temperance service in the Methodist church at Berwick. As the various Divisions, in regalia, headed by their officers, marched into the church, the choir sang the very ap propriate hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Although a very small army, yet we hope the simple act of showing our colors in public, may pin, to be worn on the lapell of the vest or as a tie pin. be the means of inducing some one ered a carefully prepared address on epistles known and read of all men. the wines of the Bible, their preparation and use, showing clearly male members. that the liquor distilled for drinking purposes to-day is very different from the fermented juice of the grapes used sometimes too freely, perhaps, by the eastern people in Bible times. He concluded his discourse by an urgent appeal to all present to abstain from all that intoxicates, and in the words of his or is made weak." Rom. XIV.21.

O. C.

Report of Enrollment Committee.

Your Committee on Enrollment for this session beg leave to report the attendance of representatives from the various Divisions:

HOWARD DIVISION, No 1,-Rev Robert Weddal, Rev G Shore, John Veazey, Henry Webber, C N Vroom, Sedge Webber, Jas Vroom, F O Sullivan, A W Ridgwille, Francis Smith, Rev G M Campbell, E G Vroom, J T Whitlock, W H Stevens, W H T C Stevenson, Benjamin Deacon, wards, Hiram Mills, Joshua Dean, Everitt Smith, H E Hill.

WILBERFORCE, No 3.—E H Bal-

ALBION, No 14.-T Partelow Thomson.

SHEDIAC, No 28.—John McFadzen. MARINERS AND MECHANICS, No 43. -Rev H S Hartley.

NEWCASTLE, No 45.-W C Ans-

GRANITE ROCK, No 77.—Frank B Ellis, Andrew Cushing, Samuel T

ST. MARTIN'S, No 164.—Chas

Hastings. INTERCOLONIAL, No 243.-W J Robinson, W H Price.

Lansdowne, No 257.-M Lemont, HH Pitts, Mrs HH Pitts, N W

WILLS, No 266.—S S Smith. Gordon, No 275, Robt Maxwell. OAK BAY, No. 368.—O B Dotten. CAMPBELL, No 299.—Jas Watts. Excelisor, No 346.—Wm Greig. Robert Wills, A J Armstrong. TILLEY, No 348.—John B M

ST GEORGE, 353.—Wm Rogers, James Kelly, Richard G Magee. VALLEY, No 250.—Josiah Fowler. ST ANDREWS, No 358.—Rev L S

Johnson. Granville, No 366. — James

Respectfully Submitted,

Jas Vroom, Jas O Sullivan, W W Graham.

Till 1891 for \$1.00.

New subscribers and renewels for this Month and my duty, but as I have not had occasion to report the death of old December, will be sent the to 1891, on prompt paper remittanc of the subscripheld our annual pound supper, and tion, One Dollar.

RESOLUTION.

(To be moved by some Brother in active Divisions, where they do not already su' scribe for the Journal.)

Believing that our officers and members should be kept informed as to the doings of the order, and the duties of their several officers, therefore

RESOLVED, that this Division subscribe for six copies of the TEMPERANCE Journal, a weekly, 8 page paper, the Organ of the Sons of Temperance of America, published at Fredericton, N. B., Canada, and that the paper be Slain within the lordly mansion, or upon sent to the address of the Worthy Patriarch of this Division for distribution ach Division night, and that a cheque be issued on the Treasurer forthe sum f \$4.20 in payment of the same, and the money forwarded to the Editor.

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