

Special Notice.

The TEMPERANCE JOURNAL is devoted to the principle of Temperance and is designed as a family newspaper. It is issued on Saturday 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 Authorized Agents.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Copy, one year, \$1.00
" six months, 60
" three months, 30

Subscriptions must invariably be paid in advance. Postage stamps will be taken when more convenient to the party remitting.

SPECIAL RATES FOR DIVISIONS.

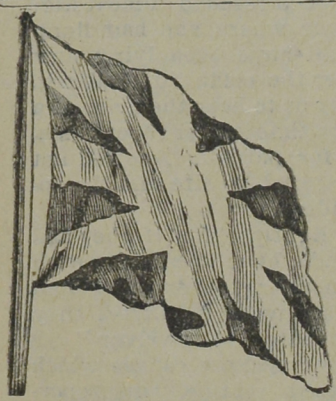
While the subscription rate for the JOURNAL is \$1.00 per year, where two will send their subscriptions together we will send a paper to their separate addresses for 80 cents each. Clubs of 5 will be sent the paper for 70 cents each—or where a division orders 5 copies, at the same rate—70 cents. Divisions ordering 10 copies, at the rate of 60 cents per year.

As a Son of Temperance, and no doubt anxious to promulgate the principles of our order, will you not kindly bring the matter of the JOURNAL, and this method of distributing temperance literature, before your division. Every subscription helps us make the paper better, and more useful as a temperance medium. The divisions are as a general thing not particularly burdened with funds, but almost any division could subscribe for 10 copies, or at least 5 copies, or surely ONE copy, and every one helps.

ADVERTISING RATES:

A limited number of advertisements will be taken at the rate of 3 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,
Fredericton, N.



RAISE THE STANDARD.

—OUR MOTTO—

NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

Temperance Journal.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1889.

NEAR the end of the Quarter.

THE GRAND Lecturer is in Westmorland County this week.

LET'S SEE, has your division a club yet for the JOURNAL?

DIVISIONS generally report increased activity with the approach of fall.

LOTS of S of T Badges going out to the members. Every member should have a badge and wear it. Don't be ashamed of your colors.

A GOOD many subscriptions should have been paid this month ere this. Please let us have them renewed at once.

WE HAD a very pleasant call this week from Bro. G. N. Barnes, Deputy of Spring Division, Hampton. He reports the division as flourishing.

THE NUMBER of distilleries at work during the year ending 30th September, 1888, was, in England 10, in Scotland 127, and in Ireland 29, being a decrease of one in England and two in Scotland, and an increase of one in Ireland, as compared with the previous year.

IN DENMARK, when an intoxicated person falls into the hands of the police, he is taken home in a carriage, if able to give the necessary information; and if not he is kept at the police station until sober. The publican who supplied the liquor is charged with expence, which is sometimes considerable. Very good, but rather a clumsy way of checking drunkenness.

WHEN A member is sufficiently interested in the order, and in the work to sit down, and think how it can be successfully carried on, you can depend on an important factor in that individual against the liquor

traffic and this exercise yields its own reward, as a writer says:

"There was never anything truly great that did not owe its existence to thought. Therefore, if we wish to accomplish that which is great and lasting, we should begin by cultivating this power. It does not do for us to rest content with merely using the thoughts of others. If we wish to fathom the depths of our own powers, we must learn to think ourselves."

THE STATISTICAL RETURN.

The Statistical Com. report returns received from the following divisions: Queens, Shediack, Safeguard, Granite, Rock, Caledonia, Peticoctiac, River, Charlo, Spring, Wills, Rising Star, Millstream, Snowflake, Poquiock, Kingsclear, Clarks Corner, No. 2 Gordon, Princess Louise, Caraquet, Safe Refuge, Welsford, Tracadie, Inebriate's Friend, Prince of Wales, Sea Side, Ever Onward.

The Deputies will please not put off filling in blanks sent them, and will kindly forward at once in the stamped envelope forwarded. The envelope is not to be sealed.

The Scott Act in St. Stephen.

The St. Croix Courier says of the Scott Act in St. Stephen: The Scott Act fund is considerably increased by the first month's work of the new inspector; and, better still, six or more of the worst grogeries in town have been closed. Another month of such energetic work will convince people that the Scott Act can be enforced here, and that Inspector McClure is the right man in the right place.

The Scott Act inspector did not go to church on Sunday; or, at least, if he did he did not stay there all day. One Fitzgerald was caught keeping open shop, and suspected of selling intoxicants in violation to the second part of the said act. An information was laid against him next day, and on the day following he paid his fine of \$50 for first offence.

The Annual Session.

In less than a month from the time our readers have this issue of the JOURNAL in their homes many Grand Divisions in America will have held their annual sessions, and among these will be the Grand Division of New Brunswick.

To those who attend the annual sessions of the order, regularly, each year seems to be the most important in the history of the order. We think this a fact, from conversation with members who attend, and who all will evince a livelier interest, each year in the proceedings, and anxiously look forward to the meetings—of course this can only apply to those who have the real interest of the order, and the temperance cause, at heart.

With us, this year is no exception to the 12 or 15 that have gone before, and we feel just as anxious, and concerned about the legislation enacted as though it were a direct personal matter. Probably one great reason of this, is owing to our being in such immediate touch with the prominent workers in the order, and the cause, and knowing that it is more than probable they will be met, and views interchanged at this annual gathering.

We are not in a position to forecast very much, so far as the session is concerned. Usually the unexpected happens, and doubtless this session will not be unlike its predecessors in this respect. Forty odd years of annual, semi-annual, and part of the time—of quarterly sessions, in which the Grand Division has talked on about every conceivable subject in the range of temperance, has left very little to legislate upon. Many plans have been tried, and experience has proved beyond peradventure which are the best so that the scope of action is necessarily limited. However, the temperance sentiment of the country is always undergoing changes. One time it would appear as though the whole country was ripe for prohibition, at another time the Scott Act and such like local option laws are swept out of existence, and the tide seems to be favoring some legislation in the way of high license, and so the cause keeps shifting, as the temperance people get despondent, or encouraged. This movement of the temperance forces in the different communities

has to be carefully watched, of course, by our order, and directed in right channels; and this gives each year more or less necessity for changes in existing plans adopted by the order.

This year a mighty effort will have to be put forth to prevent the people of the country from drifting into that monstrous fallacy, high-license, to which there seems a tendency. The result of certain set-backs the temperance cause has had both in the United States and in Ontario, is being felt to a certain extent in this province, and even some of our staunch temperance men are having a disposition to look glum.

The meeting this year will be one specially of encouragement, and to strengthen and enthrone any who may feel any way despondent. While the ebb of the tide has brought about sad havoc in the ranks of many temperance societies, so far as our own order is concerned, we have every reason to be thankful. The order we believe, in this Province has increased in numbers during the past year, and withal, is more firmly entrenched in the hearts of the people. It will probably be found necessary to prune off some of the dead branches as is usual every year, but no important centre will be lost to us, as far as we can see, and even those which have found it difficult to continue work, will only remain out until they can recuperate strength sufficient to come in again and take up the thread where they left it.

One source of friction will be disposed of this year, viz.—the difficulty hitherto experience in having a grand lecturer visit the divisions. So far as the funds have allowed the Propagation committee have had a man in the field, and endeavored to reach as far as possible points where the necessity for a visit from the Grand Lecturer has seemed the most urgent. With over one hundred and thirty divisions calling for a visit, it will be seen how impossible it was to catch up with all, in the short time the committee were able to keep a man employed. Immediate results may not be forthcoming for the money spent in this way, but the order will undoubtedly reap a benefit. The policy of the order for the next year will be fully defined at the session as to the work to be carried on in the field—whether by lecture or by apportionment of the funds to different localities, as for some years previous to this last year.

The session this year will be largely attended. It comes at a good time for many to get away for a few days, and the place is convenient, at least for those in the south and west of the Province, in which a good part of the membership is now situated. Those from the north will have easy communication by way of the Northern & Western, so that we expect a large representative gathering.

Who all will be there? Well, we will not be personal in this general article but the usual variety of delegates will be on hand. There will be the member who is a stickler for all things being done up to the rule, and who will be up frequently on points of order; there will be the representative who will want to talk on every single motion before the Grand Division; there will be the members or several of them, with a grievance; there will be the despondent croaker who can see nothing but darkness and doom ahead—he'll be fired out instanter—; then there will be the member who has a comparison of these times with the past, he'll likely get sick and leave before the sessions are through; the man with the bundle of resolutions which will all be—laid on the table; the man fishing for an office, and who never does any work during the year for the order—and he'll get left; the member who is so touchy that he goes off like a dynamite cartridge, if any one opposes him; the member that talks so quietly that those in the back seats can't make out what he is driving at, and the member who howls so loud, that the people over in Calais will think of getting a special dispensation to keep the earth on the graves in the cemetery, and lastly there will be the member who sits quietly in one corner, and is seen but never heard—and who is a profound listener—and thinker—and of course the editor of the JOURNAL, fills the latter class to a dot.

There will be others there, but they will be out on committees, and writing up reports, and just filling in the time with the routine work and will likely go home again, and the community will hardly know they have been there—but all the same, they are the members who make the Grand Division what it is.

The Initiation Ceremonies.

BY FRANK J. BROWN.

(Article No. 25.)

The first impressions made upon a candidate as he shuts the world out, crosses our threshold and enters the sacred retreat of "Love, Purity and Fidelity," to judge of the worth of our Order are highly important, therefore, the ceremonies of initiation become a very essential feature.

The first thing needful is good order, such decorum as shall demand the respect of all.

It is the duty of every member to cultivate a decent respect for good behaviour and to give good attention during these important ceremonies.

A character of a man is estimated largely, from what he is; and a Division will be judged from the same standpoint.

Whispering, laughing, simpering, fun making, travelling about, occupying the anti-room and disturbing the meetings by boisterous actions and conversation inflicts the Division with a stigma, and creates the impression that such members are malicious or have some of the symptoms of idiocy.

The initiating service should be so attractive, and yet so impressive, as to leave an abiding influence with the initiate.

This will not be done—cannot be done—unless perfect order is maintained.

When the signal is given all other business should be suspended.

Let the utmost decorum be observed.

Let every officer know his place and properly fill it.

Let all the music and responses be hearty and on time.

Let every appearance of mirth, frivolity and of a farce be avoided.

Let the members be serious, earnest, attentive, courteous, dignified and fraternal.

Let the whole ceremony move like clock-work, with no giggling, simpering, blundering or embarrassing waiting.

The different parts contain great truths, noble thoughts and lofty sentiments, and should be so rendered as to lend seriousness, solemnity and impressiveness.

Thus the general appearance will be improved, with a greater respect for ourselves and the Division, and the Order, and the cause advanced.

Laconia, N. H.

Letter From the Grand Lecturer.

DEAR BROTHER PITTS. — Since writing you from Moncton I have made my way on down here—stopping over night at Sackville, and again at Point de Bute. At the former place the band, which is very largely composed of our division members, and which makes an excellent showing for less than one year's practice, were to have a supper in the town hall. Of course my meeting was postponed and I went to their entertainment. Mr. Black M. P. P., presided and the same generous and courteous manner, that makes him so popular in the local house, was present on that occasion. After consultation it was decided to hold our public temperance meeting in connexion with the division there, on Wednesday 19th inst. Then the entertainment began, by all sitting down to a sumptuous repast prepared by the young ladies of Sackville; and many were the compliments passed. Then came in order speeches and music. About midnight the pleasant gathering broke up all feeling well repaid for being present. At Point de Bute, the people being very busy with their marsh hay, our Deputy Bro. Colpitts, who is a whole souled temperance man, thought it not practicable to hold a meeting at present. He sent his team to bring me up here. I reached here yesterday about noon. My bills had not been distributed, and my meeting had not been announced. Some of the brothers thought that as Bro. Keefer, of Ontario, had been speaking a good deal on temperance in this

vicinity that it would not be advisable, or rather that it would be superfluous, to hold a meeting in this place though there was no other appointment. I got to Bro. Keefer's after noon meeting and he kindly allowed me to announce my meeting after the service. He had meeting at Port Elgin, and we held our public meeting in connexion with the division here. Our Deputy Bro. Robt. Goodwin, presided, and at the opening of the meeting read a portion of Scripture; after which Bro. A. C. A. Wells offered prayer. The large and tastily finished Methodist church which would do credit to any city, was fairly well filled with an attentive audience. The choir, furnished excellent music—Miss Goodwin sister of Prof. Goodwin presiding at the organ. At the close of the meeting an enthusiastic vote of thanks was tendered your humble servant. By request the members of the division remained a few moments, and I learned that they had an average attendance of 40, who meet every week in the year. This division is in a very prosperous condition, and is doing good work.

Yours fraternally.

N. W. BROWN.

Bay Verte, Sept. 16th 1889.

Grand Division of Ontario.

Geo. E. Evans, P. W. P. has been appointed D. G. W. P. of Bonnie Doon Div. No. 22 in the place of T. C. Ray D. G. W. P. who has removed from Doon to Berlin.

York Ont. District Division will hold its next session at Woolbridge on Oct 9th and the next session of Welland District Division will be held at Port Robinson on Oct. 17th.

The Grand Scribe and P. G. W. A. Brooks recently paid a visit to the Divisions in the Parry Sound District. They were heartily received by the brethren in the North. The visit will evidently produce good results. Existing Divisions are encouraged, dormant ones are making a determined effort to revive, and new fields are being sought out in which to plant the order.

At the meeting of the New Dominion Alliance recently held in Toronto, the Grand Division was represented by Bros. T. Webster, G. W. P. G. W. Rose, G. Treas. and P. G. W. P's. J. W. Manning and Thos. Caswell. Among the representatives present who are members of the Order in Ontario were Hon. G. W. Ross, P. M. W. P. H. O'Hara, P. G. W. P. W. H. Orr, P. G. W. A. P. Hinman, P. G. W. A. Demill, Oshawa, Rev. W. McDonagh, London, Rev. F. C. Kearns, Prince Albert, Ex-Mayor Howland, F. S. Spence and others.

Our veteran Brother Robt. Coulter, G. W. A. and D. W. P. of Welland District Division, is devoting all his leisure time to visiting Divisions, etc., on behalf of the Order. Bro. Coulter has been an active Son of Temperance for an ordinary lifetime, a loyal D. G. W. P. for 36 years, and now brings to the work he loves so well the energy and hopefulness of youth with the experience and devotion of mature years. Bro. Coulter has been a member of the Grand Division since 1852.

Labor and the Dramshops.

San Francisco is credited with spending as much in the grog shops every day as would build five churches costing \$8,000 each.

If \$40,000 a day in San Francisco if spent in the dram shops, that makes \$14,600,000 a year. Probably \$11,000,000 of this is wasted by the working men. That would build and equip 220 miles of double track railroad which at 10 per cent. return would give those present drinkers an annual income of \$1,100,000 all from one years waste.

The working men who drink in San Francisco could use half that waste money in better homes, better food, more comforts etc. and the other half would build them 5,500 houses every year at \$1,000 each.

Or the other half would build them every year 110 miles of double track steel railroad yielding \$550,000 a year of dividends.

Thus in ten years these men that now halfstarve and half clothe themselves and their families to fatten rum-sellers and brewers, might own 1,100 miles of double track railroad and an income of \$5,500,000 a year, beside living in comfort all the time