

that of a rudderless craft driven hither and thither by the waves and wind, but arriving nowhere unless possibly at last, stranded high and dry on a barren shore, or beaten to pieces by the merciless surf.

In a society of our kind we must bear all the lessons well in mind. We must be firm and steadfast in purpose, and have the grand objects of the Order, the emancipation of the human race from the thralldom of one of the fiercest tyrants the world has ever seen, a monster holding sway over countless thousands of the human family, ever drawing them nearer towards the Scylla of drunkenness and misery, well in view. As Temperance men we show up the hideousness of the evil which affects nearly every home in the land, and believing the pictures painted by our hand, we should let nothing wean us from our purpose to destroy and bury him for ever. Those who are sincere can never be influenced or affected by petty jealousies and imaginations, such things have no part in the work. We must overlook real or imaginary faults in each other, careful that every moment and every breath spent in the cause towards its elevation and advancement, and against the enemy, and not wasted in internal dissensions and wrangling either amongst the members of the Division or with other associations. The great body of Temperance reformers should move hard in hand with their eyes fixed on the enemy careful to gain every advantage possible. Then there is no fear of ground being lost by vacillation or unfixtleness of purpose. They would never notice the pebble which falls in their midst, nor waste thoughts and time in considering whether a remark made in the ranks, or a peculiar action or jesture of a new companion was just actuated by the purest and most consistent motives. Their attention would be in the other direction, and thoughts and energies directed towards achieving that victory, which the justness and purity of the cause, if accompanied by well directed and telling efforts, must eventually gain. Ottawa, June 22nd.

Illinois new Divisions.

The following new Divisions have been instituted by Bro Jack Warburton: Richmond, No 22, at Richmond McHenry County, on May 6th, with 22 initiates. Miss May McConnell was elected W P and Mrs W A Cross is the Deputy. On May 24th, Hegewisch Division, No 24, at Hegewisch, Cook County, with 30 charter members. John Harris is W P and Grant Dickens, Deputy. On June 11th, Homer Division, No 26, was instituted at Homer, Mill County, with 31 initiates. Samuel Jones was elected W P. Reform Division, No 555, at Amboy, Lee County, was also visited and renewed activity on the part of its members is the result. Silver Link Division, No 25, was instituted at Joliet, Mill County, on June 18th, by D F Mumane, D G W P. Several more Divisions will be instituted before the close of this month. M D FORREST, G S.

Garibaldi Division, No. 151.

As you have not heard from Garibaldi Division for some time, I take this opportunity of informing you that we are still alive and active. This quarter has been a prosperous one, having initiated 14 new members and are pleased to report no violations of the pledge. The regular attendance is exceedingly large. Some evenings as many as 80 being present. For entertainment we adopted the Question Box near the end of last quarter, and was carried out with grand success for the Division, finding it both profitable and amusing. About three evenings ago, it was unanimously agreed that the ladies should entertain the Division the next meeting, and the gentlemen the evening following. The party giving the best entertainment to have the pleasure of partaking (with the defeated party) of a "treat" furnished by the other party. Both parties worked diligently and it was thought by our popular Judge, Bro. Thomas McNelly, that the Gentlemen gave rather the best entertainment.

We are preparing to give a concert on the evening of the 3rd July, the proceeds of which will go towards paying the balance due on our new organ. Our Division is ably and satisfactorily conducted by our W P, Bro J L Speer, Station Agent here. We expect soon to have a visit from the Grand Lecturer and will give you some notes concerning his visit. Yours in L, P and F, D G W P. Benton, N B, June 21st, '89

Rechab Division, No. 4.

DEAR SIR,—I have been a subscriber to the JOURNAL for quite a long time, but I believe I have never seen any report from our Division, so I will write you a few lines about it. Our Division was organized by Portland Division, No. 95 on Sept. 20th, 1883, with twenty-five charter members. In two years it had grown to be the largest Division in the State, which position it held until this year. The Division, at present, numbers one hundred and thirty-five. We hold our meetings on Wednesday evening and would be glad to receive a visit from any brother or sister of the Order. The present G W P, Frederick Stevens, is a member of our Division. Quite a number of our members take your paper, and they like to read the reports of other Divisions and right here I wish to say, that we want every Division in this State to send a report once in a while, to the JOURNAL, so that we can find out what is being done around us. Our officers for this quarter are: Rev E M Cousins, W P; Frederick Stevens, W A; E L Brown, R S; Annie Varney, A R S; J W Graham, F S; E J Bragdon, Trea: C A L Treadwell, Chap; Henry Hodgekins, Con; Alice Cobb, A Con; Minnie Marr, I S; King Graham, O S; I N Blackwood, P W P. O C. Cumberland Mills, Maine.

Forty-Second Anniversary.

The forty-second anniversary of Portland Division, No. 7, S. of T., St. John, was celebrated Friday evening in a sociable and pleasant manner in their room, Simonds street, north end. There was a large attendance, including members from various temperance organizations. The chair was occupied by A. Y. Paterson. The entertainment began with the singing of the opening ode. Addresses were made by Robt. Wills, John C. Edwards, J. D. Robertson and H. A. Mc. Keown. Songs were sung by Miss D. Shaw, Geo. Bustin, Capt. R. Rawlings, Miss Huey, Fred. C. Bustin and Miss Rawlings; a duet by George and Fred. Bustin; recitation, Master Vaughan; reading, John Salmon; dialogue, by George Vincent, George Bustin, Miss M. Mullay and Miss J. Irvine. During an intermission an efficient committee of ladies and gentlemen from the Division furnished strawberries, cream and cake. The affair concluded with singing the national anthem. Portland Division is at present in a very prosperous condition financially and numerically. The following were the officers for the first quarter when the Division was organized forty-two years ago: Richard Seely, W. P.; D. V. Roberts, W. A.; J. C. Edwards, Treas.; John V. Roberts, I. S.; John Taylor, O. S.; James Ormstead, A. C.; Robt. Stevens, S. L. Tilley and Francis Jordan, P. W. P.

Essex Division, Kings Co.

At a regular meeting of Essex Division No 288, S of T, held at their division room on Saturday evening, June 22nd, the following officers were elected for the current quarter: J W Richardson, W P; M G Richardson, W A; S D Moore, chap; R L Johnson, R S; Sadie Richardson, A R S; George McNutt, Trea; Jas A Moore, F S; Jas Wetherall, I S; J A DeForest, O S; Samuel Loughery, P W P. This division has now 38 members, 26 of whom were initiated during last quarter. The ladies of this division propose having a basket social on Saturday evening at 6.30 p. m., June 29, at which AS White, M P P, has consented to give some of his comic readings. The object of the social is to pay off the debt of Town Hall.

On Monday evening Lime Rock division, No 207, S of T, elected the following officers for the current quarter: Wellington Turnbull, W P; Bertha M Roxborough, W A; Mary J Lowrey, R S; Millie Tuanbull, A R S; Mrs Ella Scribner, Trea.; Wm J Lowrey, F, S, Ella A, Lowrey, chap; Gertie Anderson, Con, John McDondald, A C; Joseph Scribner, I S; Wm Roxborough, O S; V E Lowrey, organist.

At a meeting of Portland division, No 7, S of T, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter, viz: R T Hayes, W P; Thos. Ogler, W A; J C Edwards; R S; Lizzie Izzard, A R S; A Y Paterson, F S; J R Smith, T; Wm Irvine, chap; John Lister, C; B Richardson, A C; F Flewelling, I S; H Fanjoy, O S; Susan McCord, organist.

GORDON DIVISION S of T, met Monday evening and elected officers for the ensuing quarter as follows:— King Kelley, W P; W H Trueman, W A; R G Murray, R S; Chas Ledford, F S; Jas N Wetmore, Treas; H A McKeown, chap; W C Tabor, conductor; S B Bustin, assistant conductor; R Willis, I S; A Boyer, O S; E Stephenson, P W P.

St. John Divisions.

TILLEY DIVISION S of T, No 348, elected the following officers for the ensuing term Monday evening last; night: Miss Mary Stears, W P; Fred Belyea, W A; Miss Estella Smith, R S; Wm Tower, A R S; John Lander, F S; J White Peters, Treas; Miss Hattie Ross, Chap; Miss B Earle, Con; Miss Alice Stears, A C; Thos McLeod, I S; J E Smith, O S; J B Baxter P, W. P. Elijah Ross has been elected as D. G. W. P.

Some Telling Points.

John S. Woolley, of Minneapolis made a very strong temperance address in the Chicago Avenue church recently. Here are some of his good points: "The chemists say alcohol is a great solvent. Alcohol the drink has this power also. Wedded love will endure pain, disgrace and loathsome disease: but alcohol has dissolved more marriages than any other thing. It is the great dissolvent of moral vows. Filial love will endure in spite of many things, but alcohol will dissolve it, and make a son trample on the heart of his mother. It is the great dissolvent of business integrity. Alcohol has great antiseptic powers, but nothing that lives is preserved in alcohol, so in morals it preserves nothing but vice. What awful infatuation it is that will make a man risk wife, children, home, upon this mocking devil of drink."

Grand Division of Ontario.

The Divisions in East York arranged an excursion via Grand Trunk Railway to Coburg, on 13th inst. No report yet to hand. Priceville Division, No. 348, Grey Co., received a visit from W H Bewell, Grand Scribe, on 6th inst. This Division is in a healthy condition and is doing a good work. A well conducted initiation, a good programme, and an address by the Grand Scribe, constituted the greater part of the evening's proceedings. On the 7th inst., Inistioge Division, No. 411, Grey Co., was visited by the G S and Bro J Brooks, P G W A. A heavy rain storm prevailing the attendance was small. This Division contains good material. It was intended to visit Flesherston Division, No 412, Grey Co., but it was found impracticable to do so. However, the G S and P G W A Brooks met several of the members when passing through the village. This Division has done grand work since organized in 1873. It is now in a prosperous condition, and the hall in which it meets is an excellent one. Its owner, W S Christie, M D, being one of the oldest "Sons" in Ontario, is yet a devoted member of the Order. We hope that soon other Divisions will be established in this section of our Province. A grand Demonstration and picnic was held at Lavender in Simcoe Co., on the 13th inst. In the forenoon the quarterly session of the District Division for E Grey, W Simcoe and Dufferin was held. The session was an interesting and profitable one. The G S and P G W A

Brooks took part in the proceedings. Bro S McLean, Co. D G W P, owing to pressure of business asked the D Division to nominate a successor. Laid over. The Divisions in this District, though few, are prosperous. In the afternoon the Divisions formed a procession from the hall and marched with banners, etc., to the grove on the mountain. Rev. J Vickery was invited to the chair. Addresses were given by the G S and by P G W A Brooks. Excellent music was furnished by members of Lavender, Honeywood and other Divisions. Tea having been served, base ball, foot ball, etc., were indulged in by members and their friends. The next session of the District Division will be held at Badjeros, the date to be fixed by the Executive.

The next morning an early start was necessary as a sixteen mile drive had to be made to catch a six o'clock train. Bro Thos Dixon, the devoted deputy of Lavender Division was the driver. The station was reached just in time. Sixty miles by train and another drive into the country were made before 10, A M to attend York (Ont.) District Division, held at Laskay on the 14th. Bro J Brooks, D W P in the chair. The session was a most interesting and profitable one. The reports of the D W P and the D Scribe, Miss M McCulloch, were encouraging. The D W P gave a resume of his visits to York, Peel, Ontario, Halton, Grey, Simcoe, Welland and Northumberland Counties which elicited great applause. The Grand Scribe was invited to take part in the proceedings of the day. In the evening a public meeting was held in the Sons' hall, the D W P in the chair. Addresses were given by Bro D O'Brien, D G W P; W H Bewell, G S; Rev Mr. Young and others. An excellent musical and literary programme was furnished by the members of Laskay, Kettleby, Excelsior and Evergreen Divisions. A delightful evening was spent. The next session of District Division will be held at Woodbridge, and the Annual Session, at Excelsior Division room, Toronto. Dates to be fixed by the Executive.

A True Story.

MRS. SARAH WOODWORTH.

In the country town, the home of my youth, there was an academy where the better class of farmers of the surrounding country sent their children to furnish their education. And to its honor, be it said, that it turned out many scholars well fitted and prepared to take their places in the higher walks of life. Once a year, contest prizes were given. Upon the time of which we write, the subject given was, "Which was the greater general? George Washington or Napoleon Buonaparte." There was a half dozen or more contestants for the prize. All but one endeavoured to show by fine logic and excellent reasoning, that George Washington, their own loved countryman, was the greater general. James Flynn, the son of one of the oldest and richest families in the town, a fine figure, tall and slender, graceful in every movement, a bright eye, his hair a wavy chestnut brown, his face showing marked intellectual features, now came forward to read his essay. He was not only the best scholar, but the handsomest man among the contestants. He was also as cool, as calm, as self-possessed, as he was scholarly and beautiful. He read his paper, departing entirely from the line followed by the rest. Drawing comparisons of the two generals, of their lives, their different line of exploits, their engagements, their different plans of battle, he spoke of Napoleon conquering an empire and giving it back to the Emperor that he might have his daughter for a wife, of the march and the tramp and the tread of the great Napoleon in Europe, making the crowned heads pale with fear, till they unite, as in one common cause, to crush the victorious conqueror. He closed up by saying, had the question been which was the greatest man, the answer would have been Washington, but that Napoleon Buonaparte was unquestionably and indisputably the greatest general. He sat down. The house rang with applause. The prize was without a dissenting voice awarded to him. For a moment what a joy and pleasure and pride filled my heart, and then my cheek paled; the

joy of the soul was turned to a dull heavy pain, and I could have wept tears from the heart, as the thoughts came welling up, for this talented and gifted young man often took the "one glass too much." But one week before he had signed a temperance pledge. Would he keep it? Surely his whole bearing that day showed that he thought he could.

But, sad to relate, he did not keep it three months. In two years after, this man, upon whom nature had lavished rare beauty, talent and wealth, led to the marriage altar a lovely bride, who was not scrupulous in regard to strong drink. There was nothing to hold him in check. His appetite for strong drink soon grew upon him to such an extent that his business was neglected and unattended to, and in ten years he had used all his money. Then his wife, always kind and yielding, allowed him to use her money. At the end of fifteen years, with a large family, poverty stared them in the face. He went out one cold morning and did not come home at night. His wife waited and watched for his coming till early morning, and then, after a short search, the once young, beautiful, talented and gifted James Flynn was found by the wayside in a drunken stupor, from the effects of which, and the exposure to the inclemency of the weather, he never recovered. Dear friends, to-day every dear interest is at stake. The question is, shall the subtle invader, Rum, be driven from our homes by a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of the vile stuff, or shall the liquor traffic be permitted to grasp within its deadly coils the flower of the youth of our land? Let us work for the right.

Jack Middleton, Junior.

BY ARTHUR E. ABEL.

Two hundred men thrown out of work at the Iron Foundry! Such was the sad news that passed from mouth to mouth in the streets of Warbury, one bright spring morning. Who can describe the scenes that followed this announcement? Men were seen rushing from the Foundry to break the doleful tidings to their wives and children; others were hastening towards the gates to ascertain for themselves whether the report were true. The angry voices of men, mingling with the cries of distracted women, were heard issuing from the open doors of the workmen's cottages. Excited gangs stood at almost every street corner, wildly discussing the situation; and even the children forgot their play, and formed themselves into whispering groups. Of course the public-houses were full. Beer is supposed to drown sorrow and stimulate discussion; and many a foolish man that morning spent his last hard-earned shilling on drink, instead of taking it home to his weeping wife. In the tap-room of the "Green Dragon," above the roar of voices and the clatter of pots, could be heard the coarse oaths of Jack Middleton. In the eyes of the majority of his mates Jack was the her of Warbury. For size and physical strength he had no equal in the town; and not a man could be found for miles who would dare to meet him in a fair stand-up fight. If any dispute arose with the manager at the works, Jack was always put forward as spokesman, to champion the cause of the men. If ever the preaching of Mr. Williams, the evangelist, was interrupted and the congregation put to flight, Jack was usually the ring-leader of the attacking party; and seldom was the silent night disturbed by a drunken brawl in the streets but the huge form and harsh voice of Jack were speedily recognized. On the morning of the closing of the Foundry, poor Mrs. Middleton was weeping bitterly over the three-weeks-old baby that was sleeping so peacefully upon her lap. Her lot was indeed a sad one. Life for her was a long, lonely struggle with poverty. Her husband, when in work, earned good wages; but little enough found its way into her hands. The bare floor, the empty cupboard, and the scanty furniture, told the old story of the tyranny of drink. What a home into which to be born! And what a contrast to the well-furnished sitting-room of Sam Barlow, the landlord of the "Green Dragon!" Surely

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