OUR MOTTO-NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

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Ye sons of our nation Of every vocation Arm now for the battle Of freedon and right ! When true men are wanted, No heart should be daunted; For liberty's cause Let all freemen unite.

YE SONS OF OUR NATION.

Speed on with ambition, True, sound prohibition And save sixty thousand From falling each year; And all future ages, In history's pages, Shall tell the proud story To nations afar.

Shall earth's richest treasure Yield to such sinful pleasure, And golden grains wave Over valley and plain, That malster's may gather To curse sor and father, That innocent joys Shall be theirs ne'er again?

Let malster and brewer, And every wrong-doer, Find callings consistent With God's holy plan; And Satan's host tremble, While true men assemble To pass the good law That shall elevate man!

Then arm for the battle! Let truth's cannon rattle, And soon from his stronghold The tyrant shall flee; And thousands now living, In strains of thanksgiving Shall swell the glad chorus, "Our country is free!"

-Temperance Orator.

SOME SAMPLES,

Samples of wine and samples of beer, Samples of all kinds of liquor sold here; Samples of whiskey, samples of gin, Samples of all kinds of liquor. Step in. Samples of ale and porter and brandy; Samples as large as you please and quite handy; Our samples are pure, and also you'll find Our customers always genteel and refined; For gentlemen know when they've taken enough, And never partake of the common stuff. Besides these samples within, you know, There are samples without of what they can do; Samples of headache, samples of gout; Samples of coats with the elbows out; Samples of boots without heels or toes, Samples of men with a broken nose; Samples of men in the gutter lying; Samples of men with delirium dying; Samples of men carousing and swearing; Samples of men all evil and daring; Samples of lonely, tired men, Who long in vain for their freedom again; Samples of old men worn in the strife; Samples of young men tired of life; Samples of ruined hopes and lives; Samples of desolate homes and wives, Samples of aching hearts grown cold With anguish and misery untold; Samples of noble youth in disgrace, Who meet you with averted face; Samples of hungry little ones Starving to death in their dreary homes; In fact, there is scarcely a woe on earth But those "samples" have nurtured or given

-Irish World

"A FACT FOR YOU AND ME."

Beneath our free flag's swelling folds A heartless tyrant reigns, Who loves to torture captive souls, And bind with galling chains.

In dram-shop vile and grand saloon, Behind guilt-hiding screens As smiling hosts and low buffoon, His agents may be seen.

We see his baleful influence blight The brightest hopes of earth; And, like a plague behold him smile Great genius, fortune, worth.

Dear homes, where light of love and peace Like summer morning shone, He enters, joy and comfort cease, The loving hearts are stone.

In courts and legislatures hide, And ply their wicked trade. That justice may be turned aside, And laws unequal made.

It is no gh st political No shadowy fear I see; A despot is King Alcohol, And foe to you and me-

To all who hate the false and wrong, Who love the right and true; Hence, one should be our battle song, And one our banner, too.

In union strong, with purpose staunch, We shall to victory go, And hurl a crushing avalanche Upon our common foe. -Michigan Christian Advocate. A Boy Actor.

There was a dru lad in an Arkansas town, who became a sober man through a kind Providence granting him what Burns longed for:

"Oh, wad some power the giftied gie' us, To see oursel's as ithers see us!'

One day several acquaintances, on to hear him say, "You must excuse and in heretofore unoccupied territory, me, gentlemen, for I cant drink anything." To their question, "What is the matter with you," he said, "The other day I met a party of friends. When I left them, I was about half drunk. I would not have stopped my temperament, to be half drunk is a miserable condition; for the desire for more is so strong that he forgets of the fallen. his self-respect in his effort to get more to drink. Failing at the saloons I remembered that there was a half pint of whiskey at home, which had been purchased for medical purposes. Just before reaching the gate, I heard voices in the garden, and looking over the fence, I saw my little son and daughter playing,"

"Now you be ma,' said the boy, and I'll be pa. Now you sit here and I'll come home drunk. Wait now, till I find my bottle.'

He took a bottle, ran away and filled it with water. Pretty soon he returned, and entering the playhouse, nodded idiotically at the little girl, and sat down without saying anything. The girl looked up from her work and said:

James, why will you do this way? Whizzer way? he replied. Getting drunk. Who's arunk?

You are, an' you promised when the baby died that you wouldn't drink anymore. The children are almost ragged, an' we haven't anything to eat hardly, but you still throw your money away. Don't you know you are breaking my

I hurried away. The acting was too life like. I could think of nothing all day but those children playing in the garden, and I vowed I would not take another drink, and I did not.—Arkansas Traveller.

The Flag of Truce.

This high license movement is antagonized by all the demonstrated of my term of office, will show that facts in the case. I am amazed to our Order consists of 327 Divisions hear intelligent men of Brooklyn and 16,285 members, an increase and New York talk as though this during the year of 95 Divisions and were a new plan that we are to try 2791 members. For further partijust once. It is an old carcass. It first died in Missouri; then it died in Kansas, the second death, and it has been tried over and over and over again, and has always been a While dealing with the subject flat and disgusting failure. Men of of propagation work, I must refer to America hear that! It was tried in the immense growth of the labors Iowa, a thousand dollars license. A attendant upon the chairmanship of prominent paper of Iowa says: "Ex- the Committee in charge thereof. As periments being made with high li- the "Committee on Lectures and Pubcense in Iowa as a temperance lic Meetings," when the Order had a ficer. I always found him ready to method are fast proving what a cheat it is. Des Moines has tried a thousand dollar license only to find labor, the Chairman of the Propaga- looking to the furtherance of the that it has increased the number of its saloons and the daily cases of drunkenness. Other cities in Iowa have tried it with similar result.'

It was tried in Nebraska a \$1,000 license, under what was called the Slocum law. A prominent citizen was asked as to what he thought had been the effect of that high license. His reply was: "You ask, what has a high license diminished drunkenness? Not in the slightest degree. Drunkenness is steadily on the increase. This vice, as all other vices which Government fosters, grows continuously. High license, as far as diminishing drunkenness is concerned, does nothing of the kind. Mark this well. I would repeat in thunderous tones, if I could, it does nothing of the kind. Gambling consequent upon high license, has fearfully increased. The saloon-keeper must have, in many cases, a gambling annex in order to

REPORT OF THE GRAND WORTHY PATRIARCH.

(Continued.)

The careful and exhaustive camhas extended the blessings of the asking him to drink, were surprised Order, and firmly planted our standwhere our Ritual has never been read, nor the Pl dge administered; thus increasing, spreading and sustaining a public temperance sentiment on the subject of total abstinence, and commending our principles and practices at this but my friends had to hurry to the favorable consideration of the away to catch a train. To a man of thoughtful and philanthropic; and it has been exemplified by many instances of reformation and protection

> While this work was being done, the membership of the Order has become so fully alive to the necessities of the hour that numerical gains are reported from many of the old Divisions; and, thus working together, the old and the new, with the Supreme Architect of the Universe smiling approvingly upon our labors, we have advanced our structure of temperance organization far on its way towards its mission's fulfilment.

> The Committee has met with many obstacles and difficulties; yet, in spite of all the barriers obstructing its way, it has pushed the Order forward to the greatest success achieved for the last quarter of a century. To accomplish this work takes considerable money. No great enterprise can be accomplished without means. The Order can accomplish but little in increasing its membership, or spread ing the truths of temperance, withou money. I therefore earnestly urge upon you that, if you would have prosperity, the Order must continue to encourage and support that Committee promptly and liberally with financial assistance.

> The report of the Committee at his session, I am sure, will fill every member of the Order in this jurisdiction with pleasure and pride as to the condition and standing of our Grand Division. One hundred and five Divisions have been organized this year, with a membership of 3100, which added to the increase of membership in old and new Divisions, and the membership at the beginning culars I refer you to their report.

CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE PROPAGATION COMMITTEE.

and incessant are the duties of the position, that the present incumbent has been oblidged to withdraw his attention from his private business to such an extent as to require the em ployment of help there, which would not be required did he not gratuitously devote his time and energies to the extension of the Order.

That his services have been effective may be readily learned from expire. I am about to leave the an examination of the receipts of arduous and responsible position of the Grand Division for per capita Executive Head of the Order in that flag of truce, or I will fire on it. tax. The receipts for the year just this State. The great labor and care closed have been \$900 in excess of of that position can only be known be no truce.—Talmage those for the vear 1886-87, which, and fully appreciated by those who in their turn, were \$1000 in excess have occupied it. When I was inof the year preceeding.

make his business pay a profit under Can the Grand Worthy Patriarch self competent to discharge the the high license system. This vice conscientiously ask any brother to duties it involved; but always deis making rapid progress throughout neglect his own temporal affairs to siring to assist in promoting the the State, and much of this increase is such an extent as is required of the success of the Order, I accepted it

GRAND DIVISION OF PENNSYLVANIA. mittee—a neglect which will be the to my ability to meet its requirecause of a considerable pecuniary ments, and that, too, unmindful of outlay, which, under other circum- my other duties, both public and stances, would be unnecessary? I private, which have very largely say no, and I am sure the Grand Di- taken up my time, and very much vision will agree with me in saying interfered with my efforts to do all that the brother accepting this posi- I would have desired. I had but a paign carried on by that Committee tion ought to be reimbursed at least very faint idea of the duties incumbin the amount of the expense caused ent upon the position. I was not

ed upon to recommend an appro- ship of the Order and the Grand priation of at least \$600 to the Worthy Patriarch. I was in office mittee, to enable him to fulfil the aroused to the fact that the office was duties of the position without putting himself to unnecessary expense; and I cheerfully make this recommendation, feeling, as I do, that the Grand Division would find it a most profitable investment.

SELECTION OF DEPUTIES.

My experience teaches me that too much care cannot be exercised in the selection of Deputy Grand Worthy Patriarchs. There are those who aspire to all those positions who have not the first component part qualifying them to do so. Many of them know nothing of the laws and usages of the Order; and, being possessed of a dictatorial spirit, they attempt to transact all the business, or have it transacted according to their wishes, utterly regardless of all other duties permitted me to do. law or usage; and, if they meet with opposition, they actually make the keep unsullied the reputation and members of a new Division believe that the power rests with them to dissolve the Division at will. We have lost many Divisions by the action of such Deputies. Every Division should be fully informed as to the duties of the Deputy, and how far his power extends, so that it may not be killed by his ponderous wisdom.

THANKS.

Before retiring from this position, it is due to my associates in office that I should tender them my heartfelt thanks for the cheerful manner in which they have performed all duties to which they were assigned. Sister Cope has proved herself a Grand Worthy Associate indeed. She was ever ready and willing to do her share in the labors of the year. My Deputies who attended to their duties have my warmest thanks; those who did not may look elsewhere for their reward. To Past Grand Worthy Patriarchs John Wear and John B. Walter, for me to simply say that they have my heartfelt thanks would be but a feeble expression when compared with my feelings toward those brothers. I do not know what I should have done without them. No labor was too great for them to perform. To their vast knowledge of the workings of the Order and its requirements, and the efforts put forth by them to help me in my duties, do I attribute the great suc-

cess of the year. Brother Harry C. Jones, Grand Scribe, has been a very faithful ofmembership of at least 18,000 and a cheerfully render me any aid in correspondingly increased field of whatever manner it was desired, tion Committee carries a burden of Order. I gratefully appreciate his responsibility greater than those of services, and would be recreant to the Grand Worthy Patriarch and my duty should I fail to acknowl-Grand cribe. In fact, so arduous edge my obligations to him He has my warmest thanks and best wishes. fying ourselves as to propose that the

I have been treated with the utmost kindness and respect during the entire year. I appreciate it, and assure you, Brothers and Sisters, it has gone a long way towards sustaining and encouraging my feeble

CONCLUSION.

My term of office is now about to ducted into the office I really felt The whole question has, in my that the position was a more suitable opinion, narrowed down to this: one for others. I did not feel mydirectly traceable to high license." | Chairman of the Propagation Com | with considerable apprehension as | item of casks.

him by the fulfilment of its duties. aware of the great volume of cor-After full deliberation, I feel call- respondence between the member-Chairman of the Propagation Com- but a very short period when I was something more than a mere sinecure. To give that attention which it demanded would occupy nearly all my time. Being so situated that it would be impossible for me to neglect both public and private duties, I would have been compelled to resign the office, very much to my regret. But Past Grand Worthy Patriarchs Wear and Walter, together with Grand Scribe Jones, seeing my dilemma, came to my relief and helped me out. Through the kind assistance of those brothers I am enabled to stand before you to-day as your Grand Worthy Patriarch. I truthfully say to you, Brothers and Sisters, that those brothers have done the bulk of my work, I only having done what my But I have done all in my power to good name of the Sons of Temper-I feel it to be my duty to warn

> all aspirants to the position of Grand Worthy Patriarch, by saying to them, that, with the Order as large as it is now, and with fair prospects of becoming larger, if they expect to fill the position by having but little to do they had better dispel that idea at once, as the sacrifices they will have to make of business, ease and pleasure are beyond their comprehension until they are firmly planted into the position. And as the Order prospers the sacrifices will proportionately increase. I am im pelled to say this from an imperative sense of duty to the Order, so that whoever may follow me may know what to expect; for, should he not get the support, advice, and encouragement that I received, his pathway to prosperity for the Order will not be very smooth.

It is now with proud satisfaction that I return to you the trust committed to me one year ago. I earnestly bespeak for my successor the same support and assistance which was so freely given me. Finally, Brothers and Sisters, let us be earnest, let us be faithful, remembering that our Order was instituted as a guide for the steps of erring mortals, and that every person whom we initiate is a registered recruit to our ranks, and every Division we form, an additional home for our laborers.

Respectfully submitted in L, P. and F. WM. McCoach, G. W. P.

P. G. W. P. Givin moved that the report be received and referred to a special committee. Agreed to.

High license is tried again and again and again, and yet here we, in the State of New York, are so stultifarce be re-enacted. The hardest blow the temperance reformation has had in this century has been in the fact that some reformers have halted under the delusion of this high-license movement. You know what it is. It is the white flag of truce sent out from Alcoholism to Prohibition, to make the battle pause long enough to get the army of decanters and demijohns better organized. Away with Between these two armies there can

In a tetotal hospital at Leeds, England, of 300 patients who took not a drop of alcohol, all recovered.

It is said that three breweries in Milwaukee spent last year the immense sum of \$190,000 for the single