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 ench as to recommend the Paper to all. Deputies of all temperance organizations are

Authorized Agents.

SUBSCRIPTION	MAILS.		
One Copy, one year,		-	\$1.00
" six months,		-	60
three months,		-	30
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advanc more convenient to the party remitting. SPECIAL RATES FOR DIVISIONS.

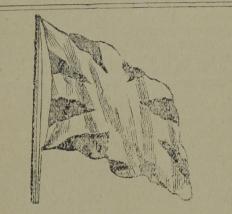
While the subscription rate for the JOURNAL s \$1.00 per year, where two will send their subscriptions together we will send a paper to their separate addresses for 80 cents each. Clubs of 5 will be sent the paper for 70 cents each-or where a division orders 5 copies, at the same rate-70 cents. Divisions 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 divi sion could subscribe for 10 copies, or at least 5 copies. or surely ONE copy, and every one helps.

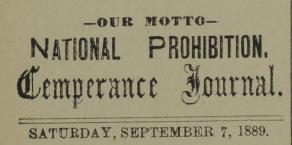
ADVERTISING RATES;

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

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



RAISE THE STANDARD.



SEPTEMBER.

LAST MONTH in Quarter, last

member that fair words and comprinting bills, but will have their into the lower class through strong know, Grand Divisions give us a little drink. Look at the samples of such We have simply begun, as yet, the street of our large cities. work of building up the JOURNAL, and if we had received the as- ance reform began and remains with sistance we might reasonably have the great middle class; we call it the expected from certain quarters, we great producing and ruling class. If vertisements. With the assistance province. of our friends we will get there yet in, and cooler evenings, there is a abstainer, or strongly advocates Prochance to give a little time to help hibition, have you noticed how the us boom the JOURNAL.

Some Thoughts on Organization.

We have always held that our own Order embraced the ideal tem perance organization; the organization which could be made the basis and ground-work of the temperance reform, and around which all classes could gather. It is a question whether single sex organization for general temperance work can ever be as efficient as the broader lines adopted by the Order of the Sons. Referring to this subject an exchange says:

In this age there is a growing belief in the moral and intellectual coeducation of the sexes. The boy and girl are together in the Sunday School, together in the day school, together in church, together in general society, and I am forced to believe that attempts to separate them in organizations to promote this majestic reform are altogether arbitrary, unnatural and unwise.

It is quite possible that there may be some very harrow and special lines of work that would best be promoted by single sex organizations. I am desircus of saying this, for I am prone to discover a justification for the existence of such organizations. And yet, by the prosecution of these special lines of work to the neglect of the broader lines, I think there are communities that are injured by neglect or negation. One class organized and trying to do something-largely handicapped, however, by the form of organization—another class, wholly or almost entirely neglected. In such a community, suggest a form of organization that would involve those who most need to be interested and the reply is, "O, I belong to one organization already." I have found community after community in which not one solitary young man belonged to a temperance organization and where nothing that was visible to the naked eye was being done for them, and where, at the same time, single sex organizations held the ground, to the positive exclusion of all kindred societies. In these communities, too, some of the young men were already on the short route to sheol, while their sisters or mothers belonged to an organizaiton which could not in the nature of things involve them. I have seen so much of this partial work-forever incomplete, and necessarily so-that I am coming to feel profoundly on the subject. Our reform is of such a nature as never to call for a division last Tuesday with prospect of several of the sexes. Mothers and sons, sisters and brothers ought together to toil in this field. There is a certain power to be had from the association of the sexes in this reform that can be had in no other way, and all departures therefrom are departures toward weakness and inefficiency. Why should a man, because he reforms and proposes to be clean and decent after having dragged his wife down through years of social disgrace and personal misery, desire to enter a form his groceries at a liquor store. The of temperance organization out of which his wife shall be kept? I believe the very desire would be an impeachment of his sincerety.

(3). The strength of the temper-

press heralds the glad tidings?

Should they not all be on that side? And are not the odds rather heavy against us yet when so many members of the highest and noblest profession on earth either stand indifus? Should we then give up the land? Yes, cowards and time-servers our ranks every year.

In any place look around and count the many people who formerly belonged to some temperance organization, and who do not now. They have all been benefitted by us and are better citizens every way; but many of them, especially those with us heart and hand in the present struggle against alcohol.

from all our active temperance societies, is to-day and has been for years one of our most serious problems. Last year all the Divisions efforts be abated. in North America initiated 32,000 members, and lost, largely by withdrawals, 35,000. This was an unpleasant fact for the National Division officers.

Nearly four millions of people in North America have taken the S. of T. pledge and been initiated during the 46 years of our history; and our cause is stronger and the world is better to-day than if only half that number had come to us. But how much better and stronger the world and we would be if half of those who had joined us had not severed their connection till death, you and L cannot estimate. How to retain our | ing at the rink the party sat down the best thought of our strongest brained and practical members should grapple with this question and pubmeasure. Since the inception of the Reform and more perhaps in older times than now, inconsistencies and sbort-comings of temperance people have been flaunted in our faces. For instance a strong temperance advocate at an election would vote for a drunkard or drinker to be M. P. or Congressman, or a judge, or Councillor, because he was his party's nominee, and then wonder why our cause did not get on faster. If every temperance man and woman in both parties should come out strong at the caucuses and political conventions and show their colors, very few drunkards or liquor sympathizers would win their elections. Very many readers of this article have do so again. cate is known to have brandy in his house (for medicine and probably largest in the Dominion. nothing else), but our cause would be better if that couldn't be said. A popular clergyman, a strong talker for Prohibition, buys most of grocer also sells liquor; no one thinks that the minister buys rum, but our cause would be stronger and the liquor trade greatly curtailed if he and every member of the Chrisonly clergymen thus harming us. year she was in that high office. and strengthened. Perhaps she couldn't help it; it however. always on the war path and as ready the trouble is. to battle with his brother members One of the reasons, in my opinion

(2). The majority of the "low" nobody's business; and perhaps it is thinking that they have done their member that fair words and com-mendatory letters do not pay the class drink. The highest classes sink not; but this is a queer world you share, say: "Well, now that we have

Not only grocery stores that sell practical help in the way of cash. falls in every town and nearly every rum, but hotels with open or concealed bar 100ms are patronized by members of the Grand and National Di visions. I hear that the National Division head quarters last session at Saratoga was at a licensed liquor would be now publishing a paper all these even, were abstainers, we hotel with the bar-room running at round we'll be there," and if the Di, with very much more Sons of Tem- would soon enact and enforce Pro- full blast, and the committee having perance reading matter and less ad- hibitory laws in every state and the selecting of houses actually knew that it was a liquor hotel, and could bership, when the time for credit or When a bishop or cardinal or cele- have got ample accommodation clear honors comes around why "We'll be however. Now that the harvest is brated clergyman becomes a total of bar-rooms, and then deliberately selected it and sent out notices and got M. W. P. Temple, and P. M. W. P's. Clapp, Jewell, Roberts, Wagner, Why? because the majority of Stearns, Rawlings, Stiness, and some church dignitaries have not yet of their wives and daughters, and come over to total abstinence. many others to go there and in every Division, a certain few on patronize a licensed tavern. How guilty all these members must yet feel about it! That style of action other members expecting them to do takes the snap out of temperance so, make no effort to help, and so people and gives odds against us. Is after awhile this part of the work ferent to Prohibition or range against not such conduct unbecoming a Son drags and when affairs reach this of Temperance ? Perhaps our M. W. stage, everything drags. fight for God, and home and native P. would give N. D. a decision on that point. I do hope the New and selfish beings will and do leave Jersey Committee will next year avoid even this appearance of evil.

People point at this man's strong heads that, because they cannot do words and weak deeds, and some laugh; others sigh and feel that the nothing, the result will be a dull Di. odds are heavy against us. But be vision. What is needed is the careful not to weary or anger too united efforts of all the members. many readers at one sitting.

So we close by asking our audiwho have grown wealthy, are not ence to bring some of these matters and the longer the order is in existup in the Division room, or lodge room or church and get up discussion, sentiment. The many every year going out and thus by rousing up public interest and 1 hope a large measure of indignation, that some of these evils and it becomes a lullaby for children; in our own midst may by our feeble Pour it forth in one quick peal, and

New Brunswick's Rig Division,

The anniversary supper of Marysville Division, No. 349, on Thursday evening, 29th ult., was one of the most successful temperance anniversaries ever held in the province organize it socially and politically, for some time. The members of the Division, about 282 strong, accom- the liquor traffic will soon be a thing panied by Alexander section of of the past. Cadets of Temperance, 105 strong, assembled in front of their hall and marched to the rink, headed by the Marysville brass band. It was indeed a noble procession. On arriv-

got started, and everything seems to be moving along all right, we will take a little rest and let the rest of the members run the Division."

So when the Division night comes around, instead of going as they ought, they stay at home and sing, "When the crowning day comes vision left to its younger members, keeps alive and increases its memthere." Some, of course, find it difficult to attend the Division regularly but there is scarcely anyone who can furnish a reasonable excuse for staying away all of the time.

Another reason is this: There is which seems to devolve the work of entertaining the Division. The

There is no Division but what has plenty material to draw upon to make the meetings interesting, but if the members get the idea into their so well as some others, they will do

A community is better off by having a temperance order in its midst. ance the stronger is the temperance

Wendell Phillips once said: "Divide the thunder into single tones the royal sound shall shake the heavens."

So it is with the temperance reform. Divide the temperance sentiment of this country into single tones, or in other words, let each individual work as he sees fit, and it becomes a lullaby for children, but concentrate it at the ballot box, and

Yours in L., P. and F., O. C. Cumberland Mills, Maine,

quarter in year.

WHAT kind of a showing is your Division going to make this year?

JUST A few more days before the end of the quarter. See how many additional members can be brought in in these few weeks.

NOTICES to those whose subscription expire during the month are always sent on the 1st of that month. Please forward subscriptions promptly.

DR. MOTT, of Prince William, was in Thursday, and gives a glowing account of the progress of their Division. Nine were initiated others this week.

WE NOTICE a little item in a late issue of the Canadian Voice, to the effect that the Protest, presumably a third party paper, strikes straight from the shoulder at the JOURNAL in its advocacy of non-partizan methods of temperance work. Will some one kindly let us know where this "Protest" is printed. We might be able to give it a free advertisement, and thus give it a little notoriety, and possibly help along its subscription roll. We presume it will be found that like the rest of the third party papers, it is doing more harm for the cause of temperance than anything outside of the liquor traffic itself.

OUR FRIENDS will be glad to know that our efforts for the past few weeks to boom the JOURNAL, in the order has been wonderfully successful, and hundreds of additional names have been added, while every mail is bringing in new recruits to help us. There are a good many thousands of free sample copies being sent into the various Grand Divisions, we hope that Grand Scribes the Queen's household expenses and and Grand officers generally, will re-

The more I think of this matter, the more I am convinced that the ideal temperance organization must include the ideal family.

SOME MORE ODDS AGAINST US.

BY WALKER.

Here are statements for us to ponder and say "yes" or "no" to : (1). The majority of the people in high life drink wine or stronger

liquors. They are not total abstainers; note all the state dinners, vide the President's.

members is a serious problem, and to a splendid supper furnished by Mr. Alexander Gibson and the lady members of the Division, and served at two tables the whole length of lish to the world every successful the great long rink. Both tables were twice served. A most enjoyable time was spent. There was music by the band. Speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Crisp, and Dr. Sprague, and there was singing by the choir of the Division; recitations by Miss Addie Nason and W Brown; songs by James Gibson and TELEPHONE CITY DIVISION, Wm. Morse. The happy gathering No. 99 broke up about half past 10 o'clock with much cheering for Mr. Gibson and the lady members for making the supper such a success. In addition to Mr. Gibson and his sons, Rev. Dr. Sprague, Rev. Mr. Crisp, Mr. John Gibson, Mr. Alfred Rowley (who is Worthy Patron of the Cadets), and other leading lights took "Resolved, There shall be a social part in the procession. Mr. Gibson, meeting of this Division held on the acted as marshall for the procession, and he seemed to thoroughly enjoy voted for liquor men and some will the position. Marysville Division has, without a doubt, a larger mem-Let me bunch a few more "odds" in bership than any other Division in closing: A strong temperance advo- the province, and one of the objects of its members is to make it the

The Aims of our Order.

The aim of our order is to organize the temperance sentiment of a community into a working body, for we believe that more good can be accomplished through united, than by individual effort.

When a Division is first organized tian church should refuse to trade everything moves along briskly, all with a rum-seller. He is not the are interested, and a great amount of good is accomplished. The A President of a W.C.T.U. had wheel of temperance reform moves a liquor-dealer's grocery cart to come steadily and the temperance sentito the house with groceries during the ment of the community is increased

But sooner or later, there comes a made the odds heavier against us | lull, the meetings decrease in interest, matters move along in a humdrum One of our temperance watch dogs, sort of style, and many wonder what dues for one month thereafter, the

as against the traffic, buys his gro- is this: After the Division is well ceries from a man licensed to sell under way and in good working intoxicating liquors, and he says it is order; some of the leading members, circular :-- "The Order annually sus-

Grand Division of Ontario.

September, 1889.

Telephone City Division, No. 99, of which G. W. P., Thos. Webster, is W. P., has recently introduced a method of combining business with pleasure, which promises very satisfactory results. The system merits the attention of all our Divisions. The notice form issued by the Division, of which the following is a copy, will indicate the system adopted :

No. 99,

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

То.....

The following resolution has been adopted by this Division and incorporated as one of its standing rules : first meeting night of each quarter when all members shall be notified to attend, which notice shall contain the indebtedness of the members for dues, &c., and payment of same urgently requested." In compliance with the above you are requested to attend the quarterly social meeting of this Division at the Division Room, on Tuesday evening, theato'clock.

Yours in L., P. and F., R. S.

The following is a statement of your account on the books of this Division :

To Arrears of Dues,.....

Dues for incoming quarter, Please present this statement on payment. F. S.

N. B.-Art. 5, Sec. 2, Code of Laws, provide : "When a member is six months in arrears for dues and the F. S. shall have duly notified the delinquent, and he fails to pay his Division may without charge or trial suspend him, or may after charge or trial expel him."

Extract from the Grand Scribe's