

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 our Authorized Agents.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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SPECIAL RATES FOR DIVISIONS.

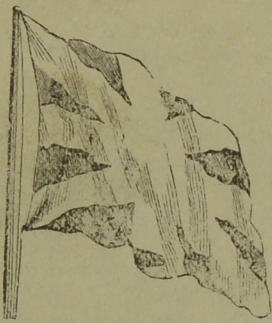
While the subscription rate for the JOURNAL is \$1.00 per year, where two will send their subscriptions together we will send a paper to their separate addresses for 75 cents each. Clubs of 5 will be sent the paper for 60 cents each—or where a division orders 5 copies, at the same rate—60 cents. Divisions ordering 10 copies, at the rate of 50 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 ten 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,
 Frederic



RAISE THE STANDARD.

—OUR MOTTO—

NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

Temperance Journal.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1888.

OUR SERMON.

Each issue of our paper contains one of the late sermons preached by Rev. A. J. Mowatt of this city. After you have read your paper, perhaps you could give it to someone who is not able to attend church, and who would appreciate the sermon.

All things considered, the divisions are doing well in the city of St. John this summer.

The Regue Duett Team in connection with the R. T. of T. are now labouring in Sunbury County.

The Grand Scribe reports some divisions as not having attended to last quarter's returns yet. Will the deputies kindly see that the returns are forwarded promptly.

Arrangements are being made to hold a meeting of the representatives from the York County divisions at Central Kingclear, shortly.

It seems to be generally conceded by prominent members of the order that District Divisions are an advantage, and have a tendency to increase propagation work.

Bro Codner of the *Globe* made us a call on Thursday. He had charge of the excursion of oddfellows. The Brother looks well, and is evidently enjoying life as he moves along.

New Brunswick was fortunate this year in being favored by the National Division with one of the Most Worthy officers. Bro. S. B. Paterson of Gurney Division, St. John, one of the oldest members of the order in this province, and one of the most zealous, was elected Most Worthy Conductor by a large vote, there being six candidates in the field.

It will always be found that the order which is the most aggressive against the liquor traffic will be the one that will have the greatest increase in membership, and be the most useful. A temperance order, the object of which seems more especially to roll up a membership list, and that bends all its energies to this end, giving but a little time to the propagation of temperance will never increase rapidly or do much good for any community.

We were in hopes to publish the full account of the trip to the National Division in this issue of the JOURNAL but have been obliged to hold the greater part over till next issue.

Bro A Y Patterson of Portland, St. John favored us with a visit on Thursday last. The brother was in the city with the visiting oddfellows. Bro Patterson reports his divisions as doing well.

This issue contains quite a number of reports from the various divisions in this province. We hope other divisions that have failed to report for some time will revive sufficiently to let the order know they are alive.

Deputies will please remember that the four copies of the JOURNAL forwarded them, is not for their private use but to distribute to members of the order, and to keep them moving around. If papers do not come regularly please notify us.

This is a good month in which to pay up subscriptions that have expired. Do not allow the matter of your payments to run to the fall but pay up now, the amount may be small but it amounts to considerable in the aggregate.

Bro. Kelly, of St. John, looking bright and cheery, with his breast covered with badges, showing that besides the Sons of Temperance, he was a member of other organizations, came up to the Celestial on Thursday. Bro Kelly reports St. John divisions as flourishing.

It is to be observed that those Grand Divisions that hold quarterly sessions are those that are increasing the most rapidly in membership and in usefulness. Might it not be a good policy for the Grand Division of New Brunswick to try the quarterly sessions for a year.

TO THE NATIONAL DIVISION.

A good deal has already appeared in our columns about the National Division both before and since its annual session, but we cannot refrain from giving a general resume of the trip and some of the points in connection with the session that presented themselves most prominently to us.

For some weeks before the meeting there had been considerable correspondence between different members in this province as to who would be able to go, and which would be the best, and fully as often, which would be the *cheapest* way of getting to Toronto. About a week before the date it was ascertained that the Massachusetts representatives had chartered a car and would go through from Boston to Toronto direct, and members from the provinces were invited to take that route. Those from the north of the province, and from Moncton preferred to go by way of the Intercolonial, while those from St. John took the Boston route.

Having never been over the Vermont Central, and being reminded that the scenery through Vermont and New Hampshire was very fine, we concluded to throw in our lot with the Boston contingent. The train was advertised to leave Boston on the 9th inst. at 1 o'clock and to arrive at Toronto on the 10th at noon. The National Division did not meet until the 11th at ten o'clock, but the Grand Division of Ontario held a special session on the afternoon of the 10th, and there were several committees, also of the National Division that required to meet before the session of that body on the 11th.

Several representatives and their ladies went through to Boston by rail but the writer preferred taking the boat from St. John and was amply repaid for selecting this method of travelling. To some there may be disadvantages in travelling through to Boston by the steamers in the winter season, but we can hardly imagine that there could be any inconvenience in the summer. At this time of year the flow of travel is towards the provinces so the boats were not uncomfortably crowded. The weather was perfectly delightful and the trip to Boston was most pleasant. During the whole passage we did not see a person at all seasick, but both ladies and gentleman frequented the saloons daily, and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy the trip.

We left the St. John wharf in the steamer State of Maine, at 8 o'clock on Friday, and were in Boston before noon on Saturday. The recollections of the pleasant trip on the International Line will ever remain with us. At Eastport with many other passengers we went on shore and had dinner, and had a view of the town, the first we had seen it since the great fire. A greater part of the town has been rebuilt, but there still remains relics of the fire sufficient to give some idea of the extent of the damage of the conflagration.

On the way to Boston, Portland is reached at night, so we did not see that city. The officers on the steamers are continually endeavoring to make it pleasant for the passengers and on this trip had a large variety of fire works which were sent off in the evening, and as the rockets shot upwards and burst into numerous colored stars adding their glitter to the sparkle of the ocean around it made a very pleasant sight. At Boston we put up at the St. Nicholas Hotel, between Bloomfield and School streets, a very quiet and nice hotel, yet one that is very handy to the business centre. Saturday afternoon was spent in visiting several of our business houses, Sunday in attending church services. Monday morning we visited the head quarters of the S of T in Boston, Bro P M W P Jewell's office and there met with a number of the party, and secured our tickets. Monday at 1 o'clock found us on board the excursion train bound for Toronto.

The excursion party consisted of 43, twenty-seven of whom were delegates, the others lady friends or wives of the representatives. There was lots of fun on board that Pulman going up from Boston to Toronto. To many of the representatives it was an annual outing, looked forward to from year to year. Some had attended for five, ten, and even twenty years, and the greater number were acquaintances of years standing. In some ways the travelling with a large party has its advantages and pleasure, but it also has its drawbacks. In fact, in a full car it very much depends upon who is your vis-a-vis. As every seat and every berth were taken up in the Pulman, it reminded one of that interesting game, Pass-in-the-corner—perhaps some of our readers have engaged in it in their youthful days—for when one person vacated a seat another would be ready to plump into it, and it seemed as though there were always several in the aisle of the car waiting for such an opportunity. There was no chance in that car for any one to exhibit a procine nature, and occupy four seats. In the car were several humorous characters who kept the party in good humor, and at night prevented anyone from getting asleep, providing it were possible with so many in the car. Every upper and lower berth in the Pulman was occupied, and nearly every berth had two occupants. A great deal of judicious care was evidenced by the commander-in-chief, Bro. Jewell, who sandwiched the fat and lean representative into the berths so as to give the most room. Even the most sedate, and decorous members of the party, had to scumb to the general ludicrousness of the situation at some of the escapades that occurred before the night was through. A "hot-box"—a calamity well known to travellers detained the train over two hours at the first part of the journey but this lost time was made up before Toronto was reached. At two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the train reached Toronto, having passed through Montreal at night and thus no opportunity was afforded to see that city. A large number of the delegates made their head-quarters at the Walker House, which is pleasantly situated near the Union Depot; some of the more wealthy patronized the Rossin House, and others were scattered around in other hotels and private boarding houses.

After having dinner quite a number of the representatives attended the special session of Ontario Grand Division, which was held in the spacious rooms of the Y M C A. The meeting was largely taken up with the discussion of an appeal case from a subordinate division and the report of the general committee from the Ontario Grand Division for the entertaining of the visiting representatives to the National Division. In the evening a public temperance meeting

was held under the auspices of the Grand Division of Ontario, at which several of the visiting members of the National Division delivered addresses. On Wednesday morning the National Division opened its sessions at 10 o'clock in the Convocation Hall of the Educational Buildings. The use of these beautiful rooms, so nicely adapted for holding the sessions of the National Division was tendered the order by the Hon G W Ross, Minister of Education for Ontario, a Past Most Worthy Patriarch of the order and one who has always evinced great interest in the order. The usual routine of initiation took up the greater part of the first session. About 25 candidates were initiated, after which the Most Worthy Patriarch read his report which has appeared in a previous issue. The reports of the Most Worthy Scribe, the Propagation Committee and the Most Worthy Treasurer were read during the afternoon session. In the evening a public reception was held in the Convocation Hall. Addresses of welcome were extended the National Division by the Mayor of Toronto, and Alderman Dodd's, better known as King Dodd's the anti-prohibitionist platform lecturer, who as chairman of the Reception Committee of the Board of Aldermen, tendered a welcome to the order to the city, in very graceful and finely rounded sentences, if not strongly tinged with temperance sentiment. In fact one of the great features of the address was the diplomatic, and polite manner in which the nature of the welcomed organization was handled. Frequent applause occurred throughout the delivery of it. The addresses were replied to by the Most Worthy Patriarch, Eugene H Clapp. A very pleasing address was also presented by the ladies of the Ontario W C T Union. Thursday was taken up in the reading and on the discussion of reports of various standing and special committees. In the evening a delegation from the Grand Lodge of the Independent order of Good Templars, and from the Royal Templars of Temperance, were introduced to the National Division and presented addresses of welcome, which were suitably replied to by Rep. P M W P Dennison of Pennsylvania. Our Sons of Temperance readers will be interested in the questions that would be up for discussion and as two especially impressed themselves upon our mind we will present the cases before them for their edification, and that they may see what would occupy considerable time of the National Division. And before starting to state the cases, we might remark that there are some noble, some grand men in the National Division; men with big intellects, ready thought, extensive grasp, and who are able debaters and real orators, but there are at the same time a due proportion of unmitigated cranks. As characteristically cranky as any to be found in the sessions of subordinate Divisions. Some, who it appeared to us more than passing strange as being able to qualify for membership to the National Division, but when we remembered that there are some of the Grand Divisions in the states, that might be designated as one-horse affairs, or as we were corrected by a leading member of the Order, one mule affairs,—the whole number of the members in the jurisdictions being less than some of the subordinate Divisions in Pennsylvania, or Nova Scotia,—we were led to understand how some of the representation came in. These cranky members, however, were far in the minority, but went to show how in every representative body, a certain element of opposition and cantankerousness is sure to insinuate itself.

(To be continued next week.)

Annual Session of the National Division, S. of T.

REPORT OF THE MOST WORTHY PATRIARCH.

Concluded.

TORONTO, July '88.

OUR WORK.

We are often met by the pertinent question, "What good are you doing?" and it is well sometimes to stop and consider whether we are realizing in our work the measure of our hopes and anticipations. I was asked the other day by a friend, "How many men have you saved, and how many have taken the pledge as a result of your work

during the past two years?" It seems to me a fitting thought to present to you to-day, to ask you to look over your own work during the past years in the light of this question, and to measure somewhat the success which you have met with in this direction. The Sons of Temperance while originally organized as a Society for the saving of men who had become addicted to the drink habit, in these latter days has widened its work and broadened its principles, and exists for a better and nobler work even than this. It seems to me to-day that we should ask not only, How many men have you saved from a drunkard's life and a drunkard's doom? but, How many men have you prevented from acquiring the drink habit with its attendant evils? We come into this world no two of us with the same quality of character or thought, and to each of us is given talents by the Great Father, varying in nature, varying in quality, but all with our appointed work to do. To one may be given the gift of speech, to another that of song, to another that of persuasion; but in whatever direction our particular gifts may lie, it is for us to use them as the Good Father intended, and He alone shall measure the result. You remember the parable of the different servants to whom were intrusted the various talents by the Master; so, in the daily lives in which we are engaged, we are to use the different talents intrusted to us and we are not responsible for the results. Our mission is to extend, uphold and maintain the principles of Total Abstinence and Prohibition, and with this in view we should be able to so mould society, so educate the people, that the drinking habits shall be lessened and the opportunity for acquiring the habit shall be removed, so that this and the coming generation shall be the better and happier simply from the want of temptation. I think, then, the mission of our Order is better and higher than ever; not only to reform the inebriate, but to educate the child to be better and nobler from the work which this Order has been able to do. Unassuming and without ostentation we have been laboring for nearly half a century, and much of the public sentiment of to-day ought to be placed to the credit of the old Order of the Sons of Temperance. Forget not your mission in the future. Do not falter in your purpose; but, with steadfastness of thought and earnestness of purpose, go onward, scattering the good seed, and by-and-by the harvest shall be reaped.

WORK AMONG THE YOUNG.

One year ago, in my address, I urged upon your attention the importance of the proper education of the young in temperance principles, in order that by and by they might come up to fill our places and do their proper work. At that time no definite steps were taken in reference to the matter, except the appointment of a Committee to consider the matter and report at this Session. I have not received during the year any communications from that Committee, hence I am unable to state with any certainty what steps they would propose for your consideration. I trust they will be prepared to give something definite in regard to the matter in order that this important subject may be duly considered and proper action taken by this body. We have in the immediate past apparently been legislating for the present only and have not had due regard for the interests of the future. I wish I could impress upon you the importance of some legislation which shall commit our Order more thoroughly than in the past to the work of the right education of the young, in order that an impression may be made upon the coming generation more thoroughly than we have been doing of late. If the Sons of Temperance are to undertake this work it should be by means of some organization responsible to this body and amenable to its rules and regulations. I will not attempt to lay down any foundation principles, but simply to urge that you shall give the subject the consideration which its importance demands and that you will determine to commence in the home with the child, and so train and teach him that by and by the work we do may have its fit culmination in the spread of our principles in the coming generations, which shall be made better and wiser through the influence of our example.

TEMPERANCE LITERATURE.

I do not know that I can add any-