

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.

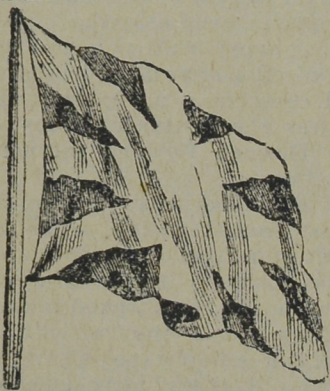
While the subscription rate for the JOURNAL is \$1.00 per year, where two will send their subscriptions together we will send a paper to their separate addresses for 80 cents each. Clubs of 5 will be sent the paper for 70 cents each—or where a division orders 5 copies, at the same rate—70 cents. Divisions 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 5 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, JUNE 15, 1889.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The JOURNAL is liable to be discontinued immediately at the expiration of the date stamped on the label. We have been obliged to adopt this rule without respect of persons. If you do not receive your paper glance at the label of the last one you received, and if the date is past you will understand the reason. Any mistake in dates will be cheerfully rectified on notifying us.

NOMINATION and election of officers.

DEPUTIES in New Brunswick get a copy of the JOURNAL free. They are expected to take it to the Division room each night of meeting, and place it on file.

LET the officers the coming session be the best members the Division has. The Order is now at the best it has ever been in N. B., we can with hearts and hands in the work double the present record.

THE GRAND LECTURER.

The Grand Lecturer is being very successful in his meetings judging from the reports sent in to the JOURNAL office. He held a meeting with Poquico Division on Wednesday 5th inst., a report of which came to hand late for publication last issue. The meeting was well attended and good interest was manifested throughout. The Division was greatly encouraged by having the visit.

On the following evening Bro. N. W. Brown organized a Division at Middle Southampton with fourteen or fifteen members. There was a public meeting in the Church, which was well attended—prior to the organization.

On Friday evening he visited Canterbury Division, but a full re-

port of the meeting has not yet come to hand. He is now laboring in Carleton Co. The brethren will see that the Grand Lecturer gets well looked after, and that the meetings are well advertised.

RATES TO NATIONAL DIVISION.

Rates have been arranged over the New Brunswick Railway, as follows, to those attending the National Division, S. of T., at Saratoga:

St. John to Boston and Return,	\$10 00
Fredericton,	11 00
St. Stephen,	11 50
Woodstock,	12 00
Boston to Saratoga.	6 90

Tickets are good up to July 15th.

New Division at Middle Southampton.

The officers of the new Division at Middle Southampton are as follows: Frank R. Brooks, W. P.; Frank H. Wright, W. A.; Frank C. Brown, R. S.; Miss Lillie Grant, A. R. S.; Frank Grant, Trea.; Miss Lucy Grant, F. S.; Miss Lucinda, Grant, Chap.; Burns W. Akerley, Con.; Miss Alice Tabor, A. Con.; Miss Tressie Patterson, I. S.; Burns Miller, O. S.

New Division at Lakeville.

On Tuesday night last, the Grand Lecturer, Mr. N. W. Brown, organized a new Division at Lakeville, Carleton County, to be known as Livingston Division. The Division started out with 22 charter members and prospects of a large increase as soon as it gets thoroughly in working order. The officers for the current quarter are Colin King, W. P.; Mrs. W. H. Carvell, W. A.; Isabel McIntosh, R. S.; Alexander Hume, F. S.; Robt. N. Jones, A. R. S.; I. S. Carvell, Trea.; Mrs. Frank B. Carvell, Con.; R. B. King, A. C.; Eliza McWaide, I. S.; James D. McCordie, O. S.; Mrs. M. C. Smith, Chap.

DISTRICT DIVISION.

In the matter of District Divisions it is possible that the full amount of good is not being gained through this method of work, that could rightly be looked for. The necessity seems to be, just now, to make the meetings more important, particularly in those District Divisions not having a city centre. Around the city centres are busy workers, and numbers of them, who give more time and attention to the District Division work, probably than in some of the country District Divisions.

One remedy to make the meetings of the District Division specially interesting, when there is not election of officers, or more other important business, is to have a prominent member of the Order from another district, say one of the Grand Officers attend, and deliver an address or read a paper on a subject having special bearing on the work, and the Order.

All over the country just now there are being held meetings of Educational Institutes, Religious Assemblies, etc., and a special feature of this work is noticeable in the prepared papers and addresses that are presented. It is quite certain that this method of work can be adopted by District Divisions with much profit. The idea should be how to enthrone the membership to greater activity, to hold on to all, and to encourage others to connect themselves with the Order, and one way to do this is to keep the question of temperance and the Order as much before them, and by as many different persons as possible.

The expense necessary for getting a member from another district would not be very large, and could be easily paid by the District Divisions.

The executives should give the matter careful thought, and they may find the suggestions given of practical benefit in increasing the interest in the District Division meetings.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE PRESS.

For four or five years we have been publishing a temperance paper. We have not been making any money out of it, or did we expect to when we started it. In our efforts to push the work in our own province, we were met with the difficulty of reaching any large number of the membership unless at a large

expense for postage and circulars, and also by the difficulty of knowing anything of the work being done by the Divisions, and the difficulties they were contending with. Through the assistance of prominent men in the Order in N. B. we were enabled to launch the JOURNAL monthly, in a small form. In reaching out for subscribers, to, if possible, make the JOURNAL pay its printing bill, we began to see the awkward position the Order was in with regard to a press.

While professing to believe in disseminating temperance literature the National Division has actually been following the suicidal policy of doing nothing so far as the press is concerned.

We looked about us for papers giving special news of the Order, and we found them confined to one paper, the *Clarion* of Nova Scotia, the organ of the Sons of that province, and this paper was going through a heavy sea at the time. Afterwards the Grand Division of Ontario issued a little paper, the *Son of Temperance*, which contained much interesting reading to the Order. The *Philadelphia Quill* occasionally published a few items, and the *Record* is now published monthly at Hyde Park, Mass., and contains a column or so of Sons of Temperance news, of Massachusetts. There are probably a few local papers, in which Grand Divisions have taken a column of space, which are of such a local nature that we have been unable to find them, or to get them in our exchange list.

Circulars and letters to members of the Order soon elicited replies, as to the cause of the apathy of so many Divisions. Members of the Order in Maine hardly knew there was a Son of Temperance in New Brunswick, and as for Quebec they might as well have been in Europe so far as knowing what they were doing was concerned, and Nova Scotia was little better off, for while the *Clarion* was a good paper, and far beyond the standard of temperance newspapers, its circulation was limited to its own province.

For five years we have been in our own way endeavoring to overcome that isolated feeling on the part of the Order. We have not had the means, or the encouragement given us to do all we would have liked, but every issue has rung out Son of Temperance principles, and held up our standard high. In this issue we publish a few of the letters commending the JOURNAL, out of the hundreds we have on file.

We have written letters to some few who profess to be leaders of the Order expressing our opinion that some encouragement should be given a Son of Temperance paper for the purpose of having it very generally circulated. There has been among a few an indication to burk the question, and to continue in the inactive somnambulist condition enjoyed by them for nearly half a century.

At the risk of being considered a crank of the worst kind, we have decided to sound out our protest against the continuation of the present policy of the National Division as regards the press.

The Independent Order of Good Templars have at least fifteen papers weekly and monthly, devoted exclusively to their own Order, and assisted in the way of subscriptions and subsidies. Is there any wonder that Order has been successful? that they have grown far ahead in numbers, of organizations years their seniors?

We have not been in the National Division very long, but we have been there sufficiently long to believe that the fiscal policy of that branch of the Order is conducted wrong, all wrong, and we have the documents sent us from Manitoba, California, P. E. I., and Florida, showing that there is a general feeling favoring a change.

It is generally conceded that the back bone of the Order, the young men who are doing the work and are keeping it up, must know more about the Order generally, and will soon make themselves heard in the policy of the Order. So far as the JOURNAL is concerned it has nothing to gain or lose, fear or care for the friendship or enmity of any member of the higher branch; the paper will express Son of Temperance principles, and what we believe to be for the best interests of the Order, regardless of whose head may go to the block.

A feature of our Order which should receive special commendation on the part of the National Division, and which has been a powerful medium in keeping together branches of the Order that would otherwise have gone to pieces long ago, is the National Mutual Relief Society. The management is in good hands and it is not only a safe investment and an economic investment for the members but it is one as Sons of Temperance all should encourage and assist.

It is well to be conservative in our tendencies, but as an Order we are possibly a little slow in some particulars. The new blood which will come into the work this year, if our correspondence indicate anything, will suggest some changes. We trust they will be for the better. We shall have more to say on the subject after the Annual Session.

FOR WORTHY PATRIARCHS.

Last week we had a few words with the deputies, this week we would like to have a chat with the Worthy Patriarchs of the hundreds of Divisions to which the JOURNAL makes its weekly visits.

You have been elected to fill the highest office in the gift of your Division. By this mark of their esteem and confidence you have been at once made the head of the Order in your community, and been given an opportunity by this election, to gain still further honors in the Order of the Sons of Temperance. Without having passed through the chair of a Division your progress in the Order is limited to the floors of the Subordinate Division. You will thus see that your elevation means something beyond the mere local prestige that it may give you.

As Worthy Patriarch, you have assumed enlarged responsibilities. Having accepted the position, and taken the vows of office, you are bound to make the quarter all that is possible in the way of enlarging the membership, and of increasing its usefulness in the community.

My Brother, do not lightly esteem the honor thus conferred upon you. Whether your Division numbers 8 or 80 members does not effect your responsibilities or lessen the honors you hold in the office, and the fewer in number in your Division, the more necessity there is for you giving time and interest to the work to increase the number and to be able, as a Division, to do more good for the cause of temperance.

You are anxious to be successful as W. P. and to do your duty faithfully? Let me drop you some hints that may be of assistance to you, or at least they may jog your memory. On taking the gavel and assuming control of the Division, do not make too many promises, for very likely you will not be enabled to carry out half of them, and thus you will feel disheartened, possibly, in yourself. Some people are, but the majority of people have a very convenient memory and their promises do not worry themselves much, but it does more harm with the membership. Endeavor to perform what you promise to do.

Just now the summer months are on us and it is difficult in the town, and to some extent in the country Divisions, to open promptly. Promptness in opening a Division, however, is a great factor in its success. If the idea becomes prevalent among the membership that the Division will not be opened until they come, or until half an hour after the appointed time of opening, the whole work will speedily get into a careless groove, and much time will be wasted. People who have taken trouble to be prompt, will not be pleased, and good members will be discouraged. Open promptly, and personally canvass the membership to be on hand at the appointed time,—and be there yourself—sure. Fill up vacancies and proceed with the work, you will soon gain a reputation for promptness, and the members, if they have any real interest in the work, will speedily come to your assistance.

Impress upon the membership the necessity for the utmost decorum and solemnity during the ceremony of initiation. The number of good Sons of Temperance that have been spoiled in making them Sons of Temperance, will never be known. Often there are those who are rushed into the Order, with a species

of levity and carelessness, prompted by a desire to get members rapidly and to get at some other work or entertainment; this is suicidal to all that is good and grand in our secret work, and which give the candidates a low idea of its beauties and grandeur; they begin the Division life under the worst circumstances and rarely amount to much or accomplish much in this line of temperance work. Let all things be done in order. Try and make your Division the best. One way to accomplish this is to have all the officers commit to memory the parts assigned to them in the initiation ceremony. A Division can be justly proud of having a staff of officers who can take their parts without the use of cards. There are some who can do this—but very few. There are some members who can repeat the whole opening, closing and initiation ceremony, but they are very few. You can be one of the members if you wish, and with a little exertion you can impress the importance of their studying their parts upon the officers.

It is not every good W. P. who makes a good chairman. Some people seem born with the knack of conducting a Division; but this can be largely attained by application. If you have not grown up in a Division and become somewhat acquainted with rules of the Order, and routine work; how motions should be put, and how they should be worded, things which are readily attained by practice, you will find yourself at a disadvantage, but you can learn even these. Points of order read different, and look different in the book from what they do in practical experience in the Division room. The hand book, which may be procured from the Grand Scribe, at a small price, will be a great assistance in giving decision, on intricate questions.

Above all things occupy your position with dignity. Do not jest with members while you are in the chair or interline motions or the order of business with witticisms or carry on a running conversation with some member or members on the floors of the Division. While endeavoring to facilitate business, and the arriving at speedy and right conclusions, do not occupy all the time of the Division in doing so. Guide the business along with a firm hand, but let the routine work be done by the members, as well as the talking. In work outside the Division, and between the sessions, take the members into your confidence, and give them work to do. They will gladly assist you, and you will be doing more good for the work, than trying to do all the labor yourself.

Be careful in your appointment of committees. Put at least one member on a committee whom you know will work. If there are ladies in the Division give them a fair share of the work to do; they will right royally help you. It is due to the young members of the Order to put one on a committee, if it is of three, that they may become competent to take the places of the older ones in the years to come.

A Bundle Of Rags.

What tongue can tell the pain, the shame, the misery that comes to helpless and innocent childhood through strong drink?

The Scottish evangelist, Mr. Scroggie, relates the following tale of sorrow: "As I was going home from a Gospel meeting in Greenock one night, I saw a little girl standing in the dark, apparently doing nothing. It was somewhat late, and I wondered what a little child could want standing there. When I got nearer, I noticed that her face was stained with weeping, and going up to her I asked her what kept her there. She was looking down at what seemed to be a bundle of rags, and I said, 'You are not in charge of that?' 'Yes,' said the sorrowful little maiden, 'that is father, and I cannot go home without him.' Her faithfulness to her drunken parent touched my heart. I procured the services of a friendly policeman, and we two, led by his child, took him home. Are there not too many drunken fathers and mothers who are ruining themselves, body and soul, for the debasing indulgence in strong drink? And not only themselves, but are exposing their families to temptation from which the father should shield them!"