

The Goat and the Mule.

The butt end of a goat is doubtful. So also is the rear sentiment of a mule. The pair work wonders at both ends. The goat has literary taste, as instanced in his greed for handbills and circus posters. The mule's intellectuality is away aft, his energy is also adaft the beam.

Some members are "made that way." They can do more butting than a goat, and kick higher than a mule, besides having the literary endowments of both. We are happy that there are very few who write themselves asses, and butt at everything available. Where the fraternal spirit of a good and noble order is sacrificed to pusillanimous nonsense, political dickering, and malignant backbiting, we find these majestic goats and robust mules. To clear a track for themselves they would butt their daddy.

When you suspect that you have a goat in your Division, don't give him an important office. He may butt your fraternal feelings as flat as a pancake, and make a perfect gorge of your bye-laws.

GRAND DIVISION OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

GRAND WORTHY PATRIARCH'S REPORT.

Representatives:

With gratitude to the Father of the Universe for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us, we once more gather together to sit in Council to devise means and plan ways to further the work to which we have devoted our efforts and we implore His powerful and mighty help to prosper our undertaking. You have come here from your homes to assemble and to deliberate upon the great questions before our people which are of so great moment for good or ill to the coming generation. The white flag of our order is waving in the breeze to-day, calling upon its devoted followers to tire not in the glorious warfare against intemperance, and urging upon us the duty to free our land from the slavery of rum drinking and excess.

I greet you then on the opening of this session and hope that our deliberations will be guided by wisdom and that brotherly love will prevail in our debates and that the work we do shall redound to the best good of our fellow men.

At the close of this the second year of my administration, I now will proceed to lay before you an account of my stewardship, and I rejoice to be able to report that once more our banner floats high and is spread out to a full breeze. When we met a year ago at Williamston, S C, we had but little to encourage us; many Divisions had succumbed entirely and others were dormant. We therefore decided to enter upon an aggressive campaign for propagation. A committee of propagation was appointed for the purpose of obtaining means and sending an organizer in the field. But means were not so readily found and a large portion of the year ran by before anything was or could be done. Only one meeting of the Propagation Committee was held in November last, and for the lack of funds no work could then be decided upon. Matters necessarily went on in this way until, when in December last I was informed that the Most Worthy Patriarch, Rev R Alder Temple, would likely visit some of our Southern jurisdictions. Knowing that he would be at Asheville, N C, at a certain date, I invited him to visit Columbia, and informed the members of the Propagation Committee, inviting them to come here to meet him.

The M W Patriarch responded cheerfully and gladly, and came to Columbia on February 26th, 1889, but only Bros Dibble and Douglas of the Propagation Committee, besides myself, met him. Then we held a meeting and thoroughly laid before the M W P our condition, making him acquainted with the scantiness of our means and the difficulties presenting themselves in our road-path. The M W P listened to all of this and then proceeded to give us his advice—advice better than gold or advice. The encouragement his sympathizing words gave us all, and the wise counsel he gave us have already born fruit. I immediately concluded to send Bro C M Douglass amongst the brethren of dormant Divisions and there to re-

vive the dying embers. Although our means were small we energetically went to work, keeping the State Organizer in the field, sending him from point to point, and in a short time new life was infused in Divisions which were not working and several new Divisions were organized.

The advice of the M W P to take up collections for propagation work in the Subordinate Divisions, met with but small success, with only one exception, viz: Union Division, No 23—and not enough praise is to be given to this Rock of the Grand Division of this State. Gallantly this Division came to the rescue and with the generous contribution of \$50 she enabled us to do a great deal of work. The report of Bro Douglass will give more light on this subject, and from it you will learn of the work done by him.

The expenditure of the Grand Division for Propagation work thus far has been \$211.90; of this there came \$149.10 from the Treasury of the Grand Division, whilst \$62.80 were contributions of subordinate Divisions.

The report of the Grand Scribe will show the increase and decrease of the order in this jurisdiction and the status of our finances.

Owing to our crippled financial condition and trusting to the word of M W P Temple, who promised us his aid from the National Propagation Committee, I directed the Grand Scribe to petition the National Division to remit the Per Capita Tax of this Grand Division for the current year, which was at once granted and will be thankfully considered and acknowledged by this Grand Division. For the furtherance of Propagation work I would recommend that the State Organizer should now be constantly kept in the field. Subordinate Divisions if imbued with a little enthusiasm should always be able to collect some contributions to a Propagation Fund, and this would enable us to keep up the good work, and I invoke your actions to that effect.

Action should be taken as to the compensation of the State Organizer and I would recommend that a stated salary be paid to him. I would also bespeak your action as to decide what portion of the charter fee of New Divisions should go to the organizer so that such should be uniform in all cases.

Since the visit of the M. W. P, who advised the organization of District Divisions, two such have been organized. One comprising the Divisions of Union, Santuc and Kelton. The other comprising the Divisions of Columbia, Brookland, Red Bank and Congaree. These organizations will powerfully aid the Order and will tend to the growth of the same by encouraging the members to work with enthusiasm and unanimity. I draw the attention of this assembly to this new feature in our jurisdiction and hope all D G W Ps. will at once try to join their charges to such Organizations.

The correspondence and reports of the D G W Ps. which have reached me during the year have shown that these worthy coadjutors have tried to discharge their functions faithfully and with ability. I commissioned Bro. S S Stokes, of Union Division No. 23, as G W P at large, and cannot sufficiently commend the zeal and enthusiasm he has exhibited for the good of our cause.

To the Grand Scribe I am indebted for his able help and advice in the trying situation we found ourselves at the beginning of the present year. His able and valuable counsels and his clear views upon the situation have assisted me greatly in bringing the affairs of this Grand Division to the better and more encouraging condition of to-day.

And now, in conclusion Brethren, let me invoke you to use our time here to deliberate upon the condition of the Order in our jurisdiction and to devise ways and means to bring it upon the utmost pinnacle of glory and success.

Ours is a peculiar Order—It is entirely philanthropic—None of its members, if they are true to the precepts of the Order, work or need work for their own benefit to be derived therefrom—but each and every Son of Temperance works and toils for the benefit of some poor and forsaken member of society whom he desires to save from the grasp of that vile monster *Whiskey*. Each and every one of us tries and toils some-

times to restore a drunken father of a family to his dear ones as a sober man. Each and every one of us is on the alert to grasp at and draw a besotted sinner from the sloughs of crime, and lead him on into the paths of rectitude. This, my friends, demands not only mere work but it also demands self-abnegation, an outlay of time, of means, of conflict with the world at large, of conflict with the interests of others who laugh at our efforts. To meet all of this, all of us should have a leader, who, you would say, would go ahead of us and lead us on in this great and glorious battle. But, what would even this leader if he was anything short of God, do you good to conquer? Would this leader be with you all and every time you went into the field of strife? Could he be ubiquitous and be always with all and every one of you? No! So, therefore, if you desire any leader to lead you on in the real battle you set out to fight, let everyone of you constitute himself his own leader and with the enthusiasm of an hero open up the crusade against the arch enemy of mankind, *intoxicating liquor*. If, at the close of my term of office, I can impute you all with this thought, and am sure that when you come home you will with enthusiasm imbue the members of your Divisions with this thought, and that they, one and all of them, will go out into the world and fight the good fight for the glory of God and the good of mankind—then, yea then, I will believe that my humble efforts have not been in vain.

Yours in L. P. and F.,
JOHN ALEXANDER,
Grand Worthy Patriarch.

Howard Division, N. B.

On Saturday evening last, a delegation from Howard Division, No 1, drove to Oak Bay Division, No 368, to enjoy the pleasure of a fraternal visit.

Oak Bay Division not being very well up in the work of the Order (as it has been organized but a short time) invited the visiting members to help them that evening. This they did, Bro S Webber occupying the chair, assisted by P G W A Graham of Wilberforce, and W P Dean filling the P W P's chair.

Four new members were initiated and after the order of business was over, the visiting Division supplied entertainment in the form of speeches and readings, a goodly number taking part.

The people at the Bay are very enthusiastic in the work and it is hoped that before long a strong Division will be working in that section of the country. It will be a place for the young people to spend one, pleasant evening in the week; also a place of refuge to those who have fallen under the awful powers of intoxicating liquors.

This Division has been feeling the need of the regular furniture for Division purposes; but this difficulty has been overcome through Bros E G Vroom and Mr. Graham, who have promised to present it to them on condition that they will keep the Division running in good order.

Hoping to have more to report next week,

I remain,
Yours in L. P and F,
J H C.

Gloucester County Temperance Notes.

The third session of Gloucester County District Division, No. 8, convened at Tracadie on Thursday, 4th July, at 2.30 p. m. Representatives were present from Onward, Gloucester and Carquet Divisions; also members from Carquet and Tracadie Divisions. Some of the District officers being absent, others were appointed pro tem. A pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent in transacting Division business and in discussing best methods for advancing the temperance cause in this county.

Able remarks were made by Bros John Young, A. J. McKenzie and others in regard to above, at the close of which the representatives decided to have next District Division meeting held at Seaside Division, Youghal; time to be appointed by Executive committee.

Bro. Flett of Tracadie Division, then announced a public entertainment for the evening, to begin at 7.30; to which he kindly invited all who were present.

Meeting then closed in the usual form.

At the appointed time in the evening representatives and others met in the Lodge room and were treated to an excellent entertainment, which reflected much credit on those who took part in it.

At the close of the entertainment the representatives expressed themselves very much pleased with their visit to Tracadie and the manner in which they were entertained by the Tracadie people.

TEMPERANCE.

Glo. Co., Aug. 2nd, 1889.

New Jersey Grand Division.

The Grand Division of this state convened in quarterly session in Elizabeth on Wednesday, July 24th, and proved to be the largest ever held for many years, exceeding even the annual sessions. Thirty odd representatives were initiated. The G W P, Rev Alexander G VanAken, presided. All the officers were in attendance, viz: Mrs M S Vickery, New Brunswick, G W A; Henry B Howell, Trenton, G S; Wm Robbins, Trenton, G Trear; J H Houghland, New Brunswick, G Chap; Chas R Nunn, Newark, G Con; Mrs G Rillenhous, Plainfield, G S; Fred Day, Newark, P G W P.

The reports of the G W P and G S showed the order to be in a flourishing condition. Two new Divisions and one District Division have been instituted during the quarter. In the G W P's report reference was made to District Division and the statement in the report of the Propagation Committee presented at Saratoga, that the prosperity of the order in this state was due to the District Division, was shown to be untrue. The Propagation Com had been misinformed and the fact obtains that the District Division system has thus far proven to be almost a failure, and has not entered to any appreciable extent into the work of the order, and its condition here.

A committee of seven was appointed to arrange for the session of the National Division at Ocean Grove next year, viz: P M W P Stephen B Ransom; P G W Ps, Revs A M Palmer, A G VanAken; P G W P, James R Perrine; P G W As, Fred D Woodruff, H D Howell, and Wm Robbins.

The G W P was authorized to appoint a Propagation Committee to aid in extending and strengthening the order in compliance with a suggestion in his report.

Two appeal cases were reported on by the Appeal Committee and action taken.

Arrangements for Sons of Temperance Day at Boynton Beach on Aug. 7th were completed. The speakers will be P M W A, Edward K Carswell of Ontario and P M W Chap, Rev George H Hick, of Eastern New York. Bro Hick was elected G W P while residing in this state and for several years was one of the prominent members. He was in attendance at this session and received with honors, being introduced by P M W P, S A Ransom and welcomed by the G W P.

The Metuchen Cornet Band, composed largely of members of Americus Division, No 204, will be in attendance at Boynton Beach and discourse excellent music.

Perseverance Division, No 220, in whose rooms the sessions of the G D were held provided an excellent dinner in the grounds surrounding the residence of P W P, Wellington W Blakley, and also served coffee, cake and sandwiches, etc, immediately after the close of the session in the afternoon. The tables for dinner were arranged so as to form a large triangle with a small table in the center for five persons as a star. The star had as its rays the G W P, G W W A, G S, Rev Geo H Hick P G W P and Rev Geo P Eckman, P W P of No 235. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Perseverance Division for its hospitality.

The October session will be held in Paterson on Wednesday, 23, commencing at 10 a m.

In the evening after the adjournment of the Grand Division, the G W P, G S, G T, G S, P G W As, John S Furry, John R Hargin and many others from Howell Division, No 97; Dunellen Division, No 196; Excelsior Division, No 4. Perseverance Division, No 220; Plainfield Division No 223; visited Roselle Division, No 227.

Another party composed of the G W A, G Chap, and very many others from Lincoln Division, No 27; Stet Division, No 43; Welcome Division, No 170; Columbia Division, No 200; Crusade Division, No 188; Fidelity Division, No 2; Searln Division, 31; visited Father Mathew Division, No 219; and Prosperity Division, No 238.

Lucyville Division.

DEAR SIR,—Lucyville, No 109, was very agreeably surprised last evening by a visitation of a delegation of earnest workers from Fayette City Division, No 177. A fair and festival being in progress in the opera hall we did not have as good a turnout as we would have desired on the occasion, but quite a number were present and an entertaining and beneficial meeting was held. One candidate was initiated, one admitted by card, one elected for re-obligation and one proposition for membership was before the Division, after which we were favored with an earnest address and our Division highly complimented by our visiting brother, Jacob Carr, D G W P, of Fayette City Division; also a song by W P Jas R Hill, of the same Division; Sister Mellie Abbott and Bros Alexander, J O Van Riper, Wm McLain, and Mathison Flint, of Lucyville Division, also contributed to the evening's entertainment with songs.

We cannot speak too highly of the members of Fayette City Division, and whether we meet them at home or abroad, they are the same earnest, zealous workers of whom our order may well feel proud. The writer believes that visitation is one of the best ways of promoting interest and holding the membership that can be resorted to; We would like to see the members everywhere take an interest in the sister Divisions in their locality and be present at their meetings whenever convenient.

Yours in L. P and F,
O C.

Allenport, Pa, July, 30, 1889,

General Temperance News.

There is a little talk still going on among prohibition newspapers about the feasibility of starting prohibition *daily* newspapers. Before that takes place, it will be well to see if the *weekly* prohibition newspapers can be kept on their feet. A daily newspaper in a large city will either lose some hundreds of thousands of dollars in a few years, or else make its proprietors rich men. Talking daily papers is easier work than running them successfully.

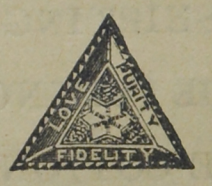
It is proposed to found a temperance hospital in the populous districts of South London. Dr. James Edmunds, senior physician to the original London Temperance Hospital, said at the recent annual meeting of that institution, that during the sixteen years he had been practising there, he had never once prescribed alcohol in any form or for any purpose. The experiment of treating cases of any kind without alcohol has proved an incontrovertible success in this famous institution.

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