

2nd. For gain of 40.—Bible.
3rd. For gain of 30.—Silver mounted gavel.
4th. For gain of 20.—Grand Division regalia.
The 4th award is a grand division regalia not including D.G.W.P.'s jewel.
Refer to circular No. 1, March RECORD.
There is time yet for any division to win.

We have been obliged to issue a supplement this quarter, to allow even abridged reports of new divisions instituted, meagre reports of district division sessions, and the Loyal Crusaders work. There is abundance of temperance news items crowded out. Our copy was too long for space before it was nearly completed. The last three months have given us grand results, far more than we expected. If our friends will continue for the balance of the year, we will have a happy reunion of workers in December. We know many of our members have new divisions in process of organization, and reports will soon be in. The ball has just begun to roll!

NATIONAL DIVISION.

The next session will be held in Montreal, commencing Wednesday, June 23rd.

In adding to present and past Grand Officers, the following representatives go from Ont.; W. B. Burgoyne, J. O. McCarthy, J. Patience, A. D. Weeks, R. E. Jamieson, J. Gemmill, F. S. Spence, Mrs. W. B. Burgoyne.

We have no way of ascertaining whether any of these will be unable to attend, so the alternates cannot be in any case notified, but we believe any of them will be made welcome at the session, even if they cannot be given the privilege of voting.

The alternates are: Mrs. Jas. Lawson, J. W. Gifford, M. McTaggart, C. Cottenden, W. P. Widdfield, Daniel Rose, A. McKay, J. F. Kennedy.

PROPAGATION.

Through the kind offices of Bro. T. W. Casey, one of the most experienced temperance workers in Ontario, we had the counties of Lennox and Addington opened up to us. The Executive Committee secured the services of Bro. John Bushell, P. G. W. P. of Washington, and Bro. William Seymour, who accompanied him as a singer and reciter, and sent them into the field. By referring to the reports, their work is to be seen. Not only have they done much work, but from letters received from the ministers and others, we find the character of their work to have been most acceptable in that locality. In June the National Division has arranged work for them in Quebec.

During the summer we will have the services of Bro. E. Carswell, and Bro. D. L. Huff, some of the time only, and we will rely upon our local D.G.W.P. and other workers for carrying on the good work. Our finances are so low we have to be very guarded in matters of expenditure.

Bro. Arch. Rankin of Lanark county is one Deputy who has done noble work; three divisions stand to his credit. Many others whom we could mention have given much time to building up Divisions, and extending the Order. To those who are doing so much we are greatly indebted, and their services are duly appreciated.

A PATRIOTIC POEM.

Bro. Edward Carswell who has written some very popular songs, has written one entitled "The Maple Tree," which is very appropriate for the year. It is published in eight page booklet form, and each page is beautifully illus-

trated by Bro. Carswell himself, reproduced by photo-engraving. An immense amount of work has been expended upon it, and the poem itself is a gem. During the next three months copies can be had from the Grand Scribe, at the reduced price of ten cents. In ordering anything from that office don't forget to secure a copy. It makes a grand recitation for any occasion.

EXTRACTS FROM REPORTS OF D.G.W.P'S.

EXAMPLES OF GRAND SERVICE DONE BY SOME OF OUR BRETHERN.

Visited three divisions; addressed four public meetings; assisted in organizing three new divisions; and spent two days attempting to organize another.

Visited three divisions; attended nine public; one open division; conducted one public installation; travelling 332 miles in the work.

Visited two divisions; attended 12 public; delivered four addresses; conducted two installations, and reply to question, "Have you any places in view for divisions? Yes! and hope to establish them."

SUGGESTIONS TO DISTRICT DIVISION OFFICERS.

District W.P.'s should pay each division in his district a visit once each quarter if possible, and he should at least visit each division once during his term, to see that they are working properly, and render assistance if needed. He should attend sessions of the district division punctually, and see that the business is properly conducted throughout.

The duties of the D.S. require to be most scrupulously and intelligently performed for the successful, profitable, and pleasant working of a district division. In some cases we have known a District Scribe to simply send blank reports and credentials to divisions, not even stating where or when the session was to be held.

A circular letter should in every case be sent to each division, stating the place, date and hours of meeting, the important business to come up, copies of important resolutions to be submitted, and particulars as to entertainment of delegates.

In many cases it is advisable for the Executive Committee to arrange a programme for the meetings, especially for the quarterly sessions. Papers on temperance, temperance work, the Order, and other useful topics should be prepared and discussed. The evening meeting should be well planned in advance, and proper announcement in the locality made. These are the occasions upon which our Order and its work is prominently brought before the public, and the members should never neglect to make full and careful preparation for these events.

The District Division affords a grand opportunity for young men to develop their talents.

The District Division is also a most useful part of our organization, and when properly managed, a most valuable auxiliary to the Grand Division.

WHY HE DID IT.

At the age of seventy-two years, Mr. P. T. Barnum is as active as a young man, and carries on a peculiarly difficult business, involving an expenditure of a million dollars per annum.

Thirty-five years ago he was in danger of dying prematurely and shamefully. He was a hard drinker. Not that he became intoxicated. He merely drank, as other men drank, a great deal of strong liquor every day.

He told an interviewer lately that he had probably used as a beverage more intoxicating liquor in his life-time than any other man now living in Bridgeport, although for the past twenty years he has been a strict teetotaler.

About the year 1847, when his show business had become large, and he had opportunity to observe a good deal of human nature, he began first to observe the curious effect of alcoholic drink upon the judgment of persons who used it. He saw business men commit ruinous mistakes when only slightly under its influence.

He noticed that one glass of liquor often made men say Yes, when they could only escape failure by saying No. Alcohol in the brain can make a prudent man sanguine, and a confident man timid. No brain can be trusted when it is under its influence.

The acute Yankee saw this, and he was well aware that in the show business, a single mistake might bring ruin upon the best enterprise. He began to check his propensity, and after some time stopped drinking altogether.

BUILDING.

We are building every day
In a good or evil way,
And the structure as it grows,
Will our inmost self disclose—

Till in every arch and line
All our faults and failings shine;
It may grow a castle grand,
Or a wreck upon the sand.

Do you ask, what building this,
That can show both pain and bliss,
That can show both dark and fair?
Lo! its name is character.

Build it well, what'er you do;
Build it straight, and strong, and true,
Build it clean and high and broad;
Build it for the eye of God.

Travelling in a second-class carriage a gentleman had a little misunderstanding with a lady, the only occupant of the compartment besides himself, with reference to the opening of a window. "You don't appear to know the difference between the second and third class," said the lady, cuttingly. "Oh, madam," replied he, "I am an old railroad traveller: I know the class distinction. In the first class the passengers behave rudely to the guards; in the third the guards behave rudely to the passengers; in the second—with a bow to his fellow-passenger—" "the passengers behave rudely to each other."

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