

session longer than 10 o'clock at night, and it would be better if all would break up as early as half-past nine in all seasons—meet earlier in the evening and adjourn sooner. We have heard many and just complaints, at these long sittings and late hours from brothers and their wives.—If an extra session be required upon extraordinary occasions, have it held, but do not prolong ordinary sittings.

ATTENDANCE AT DIVISIONS OF SONS.

No member if well should absent himself from the division room longer than two weeks. If convenient he should attend every week. The reason the old temperance movement did not succeed so well as ours does, was chiefly owing to the long intervals between their meetings, and the want of social feelings amongst the members. At last it got so, that they neither cared for nor knew when their meetings were held. A full attendance increases the respectability and effect of our division meetings. There are few who can attend once in two weeks if they choose. Excuses are made we know, but probe them to the bottom, and you find them all groundless.—We can all find time to do good and to discharge our worldly affairs.

PAYMENT OF WEEKLY DUES.

Members should feel a pride in paying at least every quarter their weekly dues—and if possible they should do it once a month. The whole amount to be paid in a year only amounts to about 18s. 9d. And in that time if sick, a member might draw at various times during the year his 15s. per week. In the year 1850 there were \$250,000 or thereabouts paid in the United States for benefits, and twice that amount or more received in dues. Every good member should punctually pay his dues, and upon no occasion let it exceed a quarter.

ATTENDANCE ON SICK & OTHER COMMITTEES. There is at times a great reluctance to attend on committees punctually. This is very wrong. We should do it in a religious point of view, as well as for the good of our neighbors and our order.

SLANDERING BROTHERS AND FOSTERING PREJUDICES.

It is one of the most difficult things in churches and societies of all kinds, and in private families, to keep out prejudice, ill-feelings and slander.—Human nature is so constituted, that we are all prone to it; but it is the part of a wise man—a good neighbor and especially of a man who is a good Son of Temperance, never to speak ill wrongfully of a brother and neighbor. If the feeling be encouraged, instead of being checked, it will grow like jealousy. We sacrifice our animal appetites for drink on entering division rooms, and let us sacrifice and control our mental appetites for slander and prejudice also. Be temperate in censure and hard feelings, as well as in drink. All can do this, and will feel and get along the better for its observance. Many divisions are checked in their career of usefulness, by the non-observance of these rules. Our enemies see it and rejoice at our divisions, and we lose members by it. Put it down at once when it appears, and let all sacrifice a little for the good of the cause.

OUT-DOOR COMPLAINTS OF MEMBERS.

Many societies have injured themselves by bring-

ing into their private meetings, matters purely of an out-door or business nature, with which the Order or Society had nothing to do properly as such. Bringing such things into divisions, creates parties, which are hard to reconcile. Our order was not established to supersede the Courts of Law, or the common affairs of life, or the common mode of reconciling out-door differences. If two brothers have a difference regarding a business transaction, not arising in the division room, or concerning the order as such, it should never be agitated or discussed in the division room. The members should at once put its discussion down. It is the part of all good men, and especially of members of our order, if they know of differences between neighbors, to go and try to settle them in peace and quietness; but it is no reason why the good of a division should be jeopardized, because two brothers act wrong to each other, in a common business transaction. Let us all try to reconcile differences but not injure the order by extraneous disputes. On the other hand disputes arising in division rooms on things immediately concerning the order, should never be agitated out of it or in Courts, but at once submitted to impartial committees, to whose decision the parties should yield, unless they wish to appeal to the Grand Division.

SOIREE OF THE TORONTO SECTION OF CADETS, 14TH MAY, 1851.

This very pleasant and well got up Soiree came off at the Temperance Hall, according to notice on the 15th instant. We spent most of the evening in looking on this juvenile demonstration, and in enjoying their festivities. A most excellent tea with refreshments, was furnished the guests by Br. Lawson. The hall was filled at eight o'clock with a delighted audience of Sons, Daughters, and Cadets, numbering in all at least 500. The Sons and Cadets appeared in full regalia;—the Sons wearing a badge of mourning on the right arm for their late lamented deceased brother, Thomas Ewart, Esq., a brother in the Ontario Division. The Past Worthy Patrons of the Cadets were adorned with large crimson silk sashes. We observed Brothers Rowell, Boyle, and McCallum, were so adorned. The Chair was filled by Br. J. Rowell. After the company partook of tea, Br. Rowell opened the proceedings by some useful remarks, on the object of the organization of Cadets. After this the recitation of pieces and conversations by Cadets took place on the subject of their order and its utility. Between each recitation a beautiful temperance song was sung by the Boys, assisted by Brothers E. Lawson, Black, and Brunt, and assisted by a melodious instrument resembling a piano, presided over by Mr. Townsend. The songs and tunes were beautiful and appropriate, and many of them enjoyed by the audience. During the recitations a splendid copy of the Holy Scriptures bound with morocco, with a red velvet cushion, were presented to the Section of Cadets by Mrs. Rowell and Mrs. Towler. Mrs. Towler read an appropriate address on the occasion, which was responded to by Cadet Witherow, with a short address.

This is the first public demonstration ever held in Toronto or in this County by the Cadets. It is a very creditable beginning, and one that shows conclusively that the boys in this Section are improving in all that is good. Considerable talent and quickness of intellect were displayed by several of them. The more we see of this system the better we like it. Some think that the assembling of boys in Sections makes them too forward; but the same objection might be urged against Sunday schools, or schools of any kind.

We would here particularly caution all Sections of Cadets, to be very cautious as to their conduct on assembling, or when leaving the division-rooms. This caution is well meant, not that we think Cadets are disorderly; but young people are prone to noise and laughter, and often with no bad motive or intention on their part, bring down upon them the censure or remarks of the enemies of their beautiful and excellent organization. Every Section and boy should pride itself and himself on orderly conduct in going to and returning from his rooms. Let play be until they reach home. On the 18th June we hope to see 2000 Cadets marching through Toronto, with their banners. Let every section in this County turn out in full regalia.

HAMILTON DEMONSTRATION, May 29th, 1851.

It will be seen by the following circular that the brethren of Hamilton intend to have a grand demonstration and soiree on the occasion of the meeting of the *Grand Division at Hamilton* next Thursday. Let all the brethren who can attend at this beautiful season of the year, avail themselves of this opportunity to visit our rising and lively sister city of the lakes.

Hamilton, May 16th, 1851.

OFFICERS AND BRETHREN,

The Committee of arrangements for the Meeting of the Grand Division, take great pleasure in informing you that it is the intention of the Brethren of the Hamilton and Burlington Divisions, to have a Demonstration upon the occasion of the Semi-Annual Meeting, to be held here on the 29th inst.

THE DEMONSTRATION will take place on the 29th. A procession will be formed at Half-past One o'clock, P. M., precisely, at the Old Methodist Church, King Street East, and in the Evening there will be a SOIREE, at the City Hall.

As this will be the first meeting of the Grand Division in this section of the country, it is very desirable that all the Brethren of the Order, that can conveniently attend, will make a point of doing so. It is expected that the CADETS OF TEMPERANCE under your charge will accompany you.

On behalf of the Committee of arrangement.

C. H. VANNORMAN.
J. W. BICKLE.
D. S. EASTWOOD.