

Jalington on Friday, and on Friday week goes north to fulfill appointments.

BEAVER TEMPLE, I. O. G. T.

The following are the officers elect: W C T, Bro. P. Martin; W V T, Sister A. Walker; W S, Bro. Wm. Sturrock; W T, Sister S. Millar; W M, Bro. P. Jessamine; W F S, Bro. T. Campton; W I G, Bro. McQueen; W O G, Bro. Jos. Walker; W C, Bro. W. J. Richardson; W D M, Sister McGann; F W C T, Bro. James Cox. This temple meets every Tuesday evening, in the Brock Street Temperance Hall. Number of Charter Members 18.

We learn that a petition against the passage of Mr. Dunkin's Bill is in circulation in this city. We hope none of our friends will countenance it.

We hope our friends in Yorkville will remember Mr. Hewson, next door to the Post Office, when they want anything in the News, Book, or Stationery line.

The Ontario Division Sons of Temperance held their usual quarterly tea party last Monday evening. There was a large number present, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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....A pioneer, in New Hampshire, having been sentenced to the State prison, recently, it being the fourth time within the last twenty years, very coolly commenced singing "Home, sweet home."

Never Despair.

O, never despair, tho' dark seems the hour,
When the cares of life press thee hard—
Tho' adversity's quiver upon thee doth
shower

Its arrows of pain; tho' pale sorrow doth
cover
Its grief stricken face to retard
The joy that would rise, in despite of the
power
Of despair's gloomy glance, yet hope's
own sweet flower
Its fragrance to thee will award.

O, never despair—'tis the coward that
shrinks
From the glance of poverty's frown—
Tho' the joys of the world may have
broken the links—
Tho' thy heart, in its loneliness, frequently
sinks,
And the glad star of hope hath gone down,
A bright spirit dwells on adversity's
brinks,
And the sweet dew of health—he smiles
as he drinks—
The gloom of thy soul for to drown.

O, never despair while the sun's cheering
ray
Shines forth from the blue of the sky—
There's a voice in the zephyr, as softly
they play—
In wild streams that rush to the ocean
away—
That bids thee thy fate to defy,
There's a voice in all nature that softly
does say
Be steadfast in honor and truth, and you
may
In God's holy wisdom rely.

....The door between us and heaven
cannot be opened if that between us
and our fellow men is shut.

....On the frozen river, opposite St.
Louis, during the "cold spell," a bar-
keeper built a fire in his tent, and set
before it on a three-legged stool, warm-
ing his limbs. The fire, after a while,
teawed a hole in the ice and the man
dropped out of sight—not since heard
of!

.....A young lady, in a class studying
physiology, made answer to a question
put, that in six years a human body
became entirely changed, so that not a
particle which was in it at the com-
mencement of the period would remain
at the close of it. "Then Miss L.,"
said the young tutor, "in six years you
will cease to be Miss L.?" "Why,
yes, sir, I suppose so," said she, very
modestly looking at the floor.

....Thurlof Weed thinks that the
war will have cost, at its termination,
at least four thousand millions of dol-
lars, and that three-fourths of this
amount will remain as a national debt.

....A young man advertises in a
New-Jersey paper for a situation as
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