

managing this matter as they have been in the past in managing the affairs of your Order; and is it not as likely that our members would be as honest and have as great a desire to help and protect the members of our Order as those who manage similar societies in the Masonic, Oddfellow and Forester Orders?

Many say that our Order was better when it had benefit societies in connection with each Division. Be that as it may, the present scheme will supply all that the old benefit system did, and without so much business connected with it as was occasioned in each Division in the past, which thereby hindered the glorious work of pushing on the cause of Temperance.

Personally, the undersigned are not anxious that this Benefit Society shall be formed, they believe it will be for the good of the Order, and *this* is their reason for "writing it up." They also believe if such a scheme is gone into enthusiastically it will materially increase the Order in this Province, and be really a great benefit to the members thereof.

We are anxious to have an honest expression of the wishes of the Order generally in the matter, at Grafton, in May next. Respectfully submitted,

THOMAS CASWELL, *Chairman.*  
THOMAS WEBSTER, *Secretary.*

#### Likes and Dislikes.

**W**E like a Deputy who allows the members of the Division to discuss all matters for themselves, never speaks until asked his decision, and who, in a kind way, reminds the members when something is omitted.

We dislike a Deputy who thinks that no one knows anything but himself; who always bites at every bone of contention; who declares a motion out of order because he does not like it; and, at last, retires because he cannot get his own way.

We like a Worthy Patriarch who is always present at the right time, always cheerful, knows a fair share of parliamentary

rules, and the contents of the constitution, and always endeavours to bring all matters to a successful issue, leaving as little unfinished work as possible.

We dislike a Worthy Patriarch who is only a cat's paw, obeying the above Deputy, who forces his views on the Division, contrary to the wishes of the members, and cannot keep his temper.

We like a Worthy Associate who is a good help to the W.P., and an example of propriety to the Division.

We dislike a Worthy Associate who makes more noise than any other member in the Division, and pays little or no attention to what is going on.

We like a Recording Scribe who reads the minutes himself in a clear, distinct voice.

We dislike a Recording Scribe who chews tobacco, and is obliged to spit every time he opens his mouth.

We like a Financial Scribe who knows the importance of the office, and acts accordingly—the books always in order, with every cent entered.

We dislike a Financial Scribe who is hardly ever at the post of duty, who only takes the money, turns it over to the Treasurer, puts it down on a bit of paper with pencil, that paper gets lost, and at the end of the quarter no one knows who has paid and who has not.

We like a Conductor who is spirited and obliging and never late.

We dislike a Conductor who comes late, shews no disposition to have things in order, and is inattentive to visitors.

We like an Inside Sentinel who pays attention to the raps, informs the party if incorrect in the raps and explanations, opens promptly, unless another member is giving the salute, in that case never opening the door until the salute is given.

We dislike an Inside Sentinel who will take anything for the password.

We like an Outside Sentinel who is civil and obliging.

We dislike an Outside Sentinel who is sulky.

We like a P.W.P. who has his eyes on the members as they enter the door, sees that regalia is on, and never responds unless saluted properly, but who will rise to his feet and show the members when they are wrorg.

We dislike a P.W.P. who will take anything for a Salute.

We like a Division that will dispatch business promptly and effectively.

We dislike a member who is always talking, raising objections, or laying down nearly full length on a bench.

We like a Division that maintains good order generally.

We dislike a member who is happy only when he can get up a fuss.

We like a Division which has always a good programme for the good of the order.

We dislike an officer who is always giggling and laughing.

FIVE thousand patients are now being successfully treated in temperance hospitals in London.

MANY of our citizens are groaning under burdens of taxation, and augur fearful forebodings of the future; yet are willing to vote to license dens of destruction in their own communities. Even temperance men often go blindly along adding financial burden to their own shoulders, unaware that they are reaping the fruit of their own doings.

**HOW TO RETAIN OUR MEMBERS.**—How to prevent, or, at least considerably decrease our loss from suspending members is a subject deserving the best attention of our Divisions, our own opinion is that if we—1. exercise judicious care in the admission of members; 2. notify all members in arrears every quarter; 3. systematically visit absentees; 4. make our Division-rooms comfortable and cheerful, and our meetings interesting; and 5. set all our members properly to work, finding something for each and all to do—we should have to report but very few suspensions.