

high in office seen at the meetings, and the clergy are not all engaged in its support; yet the motto which was adopted by the Society, and is impressed on the medals, namely,—“Union is Strength,” has been verified by the sure and steady advancement which those interested in the association have happily witnessed. The meetings are regularly held on the 1st and 16th of every month, and sometimes extra meetings. Since the publication of the last number of the Visitor, there have been two public meetings and one committee meeting. The committee meetings are generally very agreeable occasions, and the number and variety of persons who compose that body, their diversity of opinion on religion, politics, and other exciting topics, does not in the least degree interrupt the harmony that prevails on the one subject which they meet to discuss.

If any associations are calculated to break down barriers erected by bigotry, and make man find in man a brother and a friend, the Temperance Societies are well adapted for the accomplishment of this hallowed work. It is said that the intercourse between nations, which of late has so much increased, and the conveniences for travelling, will effectually prevent wars from arising between civilized nations; so individual and party hostility are greatly diminished when men of all creeds and parties meet on common ground for the accomplishment of any work which the Gospel dictates and conscience approves. The kind feelings which then predominate throw all provoking obstructions into the shade, and a spirit of love and forbearance is implanted and fostered to an extent far greater than indifferent spectators would believe or imagine. Committee meetings can hardly be too frequent, and should be punctually attended.

The committee met in the Wesleyan School Rooms on Friday evening, 10th June. Mr. McNeil in the chair. The Rev. G. J. McDonald, whose term as a temperance missionary had nearly expired, the committee extended for the space of two months, (or three months if necessary,)—and that time to be spent in making a tour of the island of Cape Breton as an agent and lecturer—to which place he will proceed after visiting the settlements in the harbour between Halifax and Canso.

A public meeting took place in the Garrison Chapel on the 13th June—the President in the chair—the Rev. Dr. Twining, Rev. Mr. Elder, Rev. G. J. McDonald, Mr. J. McDonald, and the President addressed the assembly. The Band of the 64th Regt., by the kind permission of Major Brown, attended, and performed with their usual skill and effect the music adapted to the Hymns. Four names only were added on this occasion, the company being small. The Rev. Dr. Twining stated that in visiting the Hospital that day or the day previous he saw but five men there belonging to the 64th Regt.; and in the place of punishment there were not any of the 61th—and that Regt-

ment has nearly four hundred men in this Garrison, about two hundred of whom are Temperance Members.

On Thursday evening, 16th, a meeting was held in the old Baptist chapel, Beamish Murdoch, Esq. [the President] as usual occupied the chair, and the Rev. James Knowlan, who had just returned from a tour through the County of Lunenburg, gave a very interesting account of his six weeks labours in that populous county, where through his mission and the assistance of the Rev. James Cochran, Rev. Mr. Webb, and Rev. Mr. Fraser, with other friends of the cause, 207 names were added to the catalogue of members. Before the meeting closed four persons joined, and since that time ten others have taken the pledge, making in all 18 during the month.

A meeting was held last evening in the old Baptist Chapel, and the President sat in the chair. Rev. Mr. Dewolf spoke after the President had offered a few remarks, and Judge Marshall next addressed the chair. The Judge has lately made an extensive tour at his own cost, lecturing on temperance; and in many places large numbers were added to societies through his influence. He found, in all places where meetings are frequently and regularly held, the cause was thriving,—and a corresponding depression was visible whenever this most important regulation was not attended to. Judge Marshall is one of the most zealous and untiring advocates of temperance in the Province, and will doubtless receive a most gracious reception wherever he may journey as an advocate of the cause. Rev. G. McDonald, and Mr. John McDonald, and two new converts, then made each a few remarks. Four persons took the pledge, and the meeting adjourned.

2d July, 1842.

W. M. BROWN,  
Secretary, H. T. S.

*To the Officers of Temperance Societies throughout the Province.*—The Temperance Medals, which the late Convention of Delegates appointed a Committee to procure, are now received, and are for sale, six shillings per dozen, (cash on delivery) at Messrs. Bessonnet & Brown's. The amount of profit arising from the sale of these, will be added to the fund for the extension of Temperance Missions.

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