

The third question is answered in the affirmative, with but few exceptions, and only one gives a direct answer in the negative.

The fourth question is answered very satisfactorily, with three exceptions.

The answers to the fifth question are all in the affirmative, with the following exceptions—two return no answer, and one reports misunderstanding arising from difficulty in locating of Hall, and from Politics.

To the sixth question, four report in the negative, twenty-seven say only partial, four give no answer, and the remainder say, "Yes."

To the seventh question the answers are all in the negative, with the following exceptions—Divisions Nos. 79, 96, 137, and 190, who each reports a "Band of Hope."

The eighth question is answered in the affirmative by all but eleven, and one of these reports having just decided to admit. Five of the deputies speak indifferently of the effect for good, while the remainder pronounce the practice as highly beneficial.

To the ninth question several localities are named as fields for work.

The answers to the tenth question are not at all satisfactory,—ten say simply yes, and forty-two report as taking the *Abstainer*, but in most instances only to a limited extent, and three name the *Abstainer* and *Youth's Temperance Visitor*: all the rest say, none.

To the eleventh question, the following suggestions are given:\*

The twelfth question pronounces the following facts: thirty returns say distinctly, "No"; 11 report the evil as existing to a partial extent, six report it as pretty general, and the remainder pronounce it as abounding; among the latter, the deputies in the city report unanimously.

The answers to the thirteenth question mark an improvement; as thirty-seven report the clergymen as active, and twenty-two say they are partially so, but it is still to be regretted that there are so many who have to report them as either opponents or else indifferent to the claims of the cause.

The fourteenth question is not satisfactory, as only nineteen report them as giving decided or partial countenance to the work, while all the remainder are said to stand apart, if not oppose it, and two report their physicians to be decided drunkards.

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\* See Appendix.—G. S.