

A Band of Amateur Musicians, (young Gentlemen of the town) in a carriage drawn by two horses.

The Reverend President, (in his own carriage, his horse's head ornamented by knots of white and green ribbon and he himself wearing the Shamrock on his left breast.)

A Banner of the Society.

The Member of the Society—two deep, (wearing their Medals, Rosettes of green ribbon, and Shamrocks.)

There were ten Officers, to preserve order, each bearing a white wand in his hand.

And last came another Banner—the property of the Society. These banners were executed in a masterly style, for the occasion.

The Procession set out from the Catholic Chapel, proceeded through the principal streets of the village, then advanced beyond the English Church, returned to the Catholic Church, halted, and entered to return thanks to God. As the Procession passed along, groups of spectators lined the streets, and were posted at every corner, to gaze with admiration on the novel scene; it received from all as it passed well merited encomiums. At 4 o'clock, P. M. about seventy members of the Society sat down to a sumptuous dinner, at Mr. Michael Doran's, the Rev. President in the chair; Mr. Flynn, Vice-President. After dinner, in good home manufactured ginger beer, eight loyal and patriotic toasts were given from the chair, and received by the company with loud and rapturous applause each toast was prefaced by the Rev. President in a strain which afforded great mirth and gratification to all. A volunteer toast (which I cannot omit giving in full) was proposed by Mr. Robert Smith, and received by the company with loud applause:—“The unassuming, the very Reverend F. Matthew. May his useful life be prolonged to his grateful countrymen; may he rejoice over the fruits of his labour and feel glad of the happy effects it had produced; may the hearts of the poor widow, the fatherless, and the reformed drunkard, sing songs of joy and gratitude to his memory; may his declining years be as the setting of a summer's sun, and the remembrance of its useful labours transmitted to teetotallers yet unborn.”

Tea and coffee were served up at 9 o'clock after which the amusements were resumed and lasted till two o'clock in the morning, when all separated in the most perfect good order, highly delighted with the unanimity and hilarity which reigned throughout, giving three hearty cheers for the Temperance Cause.

The room in which the Company dined was ornamented on every side by transparencies and banners, and most brilliantly lighted; the ornaments are all the property of the Society.

A FRIEND TO TEMPERANCE.

Windsor, March 25, 1842.

THE VISITOR.

HALIFAX, N. S.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1842.

We have devoted nearly all our available space this week to interesting extracts.

We see much reason for joy and hope, from almost every quarter, respecting the disrepute into which Intemperance has fallen, and the growth of the influence of Temperance; but, as we have frequently before said, in every direction we also see cause for greater exertion. While we hear of sickness, and outrage, and poverty, and depredation, and death, occurring to man, by the use of an article which is manufactured and traffic'd in by men, for the sake of gain,—much remains to the philanthropist in the work of convincing and converting, from dangerous courses, those within his influence.

Father Mathew's countrymen, in various parts of the world, have followed the teachings of that honoured Apostle, as will be seen from several extracts. We hope to see the time when a generous and holy rivalry will exist between the nations, for the honour of being the first to entirely abolish a vice which has worked so much evil.

The Publisher of the Visitor has reason to believe that a monthly publication, instead of a weekly, would be the better course. Several persons in the Country and Town prefer the monthly parts,—the difficulty of circulation would be greatly lessened,—the work could be made more interesting and be more neatly printed,—and there are but few reasons why a more rapid interchange of opinions on the subject would be particularly desirable. Except reasons to the contrary appear, the Visitor will be published once a month, in neat pamphlet form, 32 pages, price 4d,—thus furnishing the cheapest periodical in the Colonies, except where funds are devoted to produce low price, and where the circulation has been swelled to tens of thousands.

PRESCRIPTION.—We heard of an incident recently, which seems to reflect much credit on all concerned. A woman of the labouring class, and a member of the St. Mary's Total Abstinence Society, who had been addicted to the use of stimulants, complained of illness, and asked some partial relief from her pledge. A doctor's certificate was required. Her husband, also a T. A. Member, applied to a medical gentleman, acquainting him with the facts of the case. The doctor declined giving the certificate until harmless remedies were tried. He gave a medicine, and required a trial of it. The poor man enquired the price, and was told to try its effect before troubling himself about payment. At the end of a month he returned, expressed gratitude, and, voluntarily presented four dollars in consideration of the prescription; remarking that, under the gin-bottle system, that amount would have been expended in a week, beside all the evils that would attend such a process. Thus was exhibited due caution in the Officer of the Society, and the doctor, perseverance in a safe course as regarded the poor woman, and a noble gratitude in the husband.

It is a mistake to suppose that innocent draughts of a stimulating nature cannot be obtained, when these are required. Clove tea, and other similar preparations, entirely free from intoxicating qualities, may be substituted medicinally for the more natural and simple drinks.

An interesting meeting was held last evening at the Garrison Chapel. Rev. Mr. Knowlan, the President, and others, addressed the audience, and 33 names were added to the lists.