DOMINION ODDFELLOW.

OUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

BY WM. H. SMITH, P. G. REP. There are more things in and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamed of in your philosophy."

We are a mystery to ourselves ! How many who read this have sat in the gloaming and meditated upon their own individuality How we at times long to penetrate the source of our thoughts and fancies, our likes and dis-likes. The grants of all mysteries to me are my first impressions. They come troop-ing into my mind with lightning rapidity. They are above the realm of reason. Our inner consciousness receives the electric messages and our mind is thereby warped before reason has time to analyze them. No matter how much reason may dissect them, they remain and won't down at our bidding. My experience in regard to them is that they are safer to follow than reason. I only speak from my own standpoint. Be they wrong or right they exercise an immense power over us. They have made and unmade nations and men. They have made and unmade nations and men. They have done great good and perhaps great harm. We cannot resist them; they are a power greater than ourselves. To Oddfellowship this is a matter of the high st importance. It affects our Order either for and may enable them to resist strong tempta good or ill more than we can estimate. It is tions, and therefore lead to a lasting benefit the basis upon which an Oddfellow will form If we set the example of forgiving injuries and his character among us. In nearly every case it depends upon this whether the candidate shall become an active, earnest member or a drone.

Let me illustrate. A stranger to our Order reads a glowing lecture upon Oddfellowship. It sets forth its teachings and surroundings as they were designed to be by our Sovereign Grand Lodge. He says this is what I need, for it touches my heart like music from heaven. He is proposed, accepted, and appears for initiation. He finds a neat anteroom, a courteous outside guardian, the paraphernalia neat and tasty. He is taken by he hand as a brother and a gentleman. He hears great truths uttered that teach him man's weakness and greatness. He hears and sees things new to his ears and eyes. They are impressed upon his mind in a way that fills his soul with awe and respect, for he has been elevated in his own estimation by our ceremonizs. In course of time he takes the degrees. They are conferred upon him in the same way. He is improved and elevated as a man, and ever after continues to love the Order with increasing ardor. It will become the warp and woof of his life, and when he closes his eyes to this life and enters the other, he will find that his spiritual taber-nacle owes much of its beautiful finish to those first impressions received upon his initi-Fanatics may assail us, but it ation night. will make no impression upon him ; his mind is made up, for his first favorable opinion of our Order has been confirmed by the treat-ment he has received, and his allegiance to it can not be shaken by them.

Let us suppose that on the night of initia-tion he had found a dirty sute-room, filled with tobacco smoke or stained with its filthy with tobacco smoke or stained with its filthy juice; the outside guardian a rough and un-tidy man; the brethren jesting him upon the treatment he was to roceive; the parapherna-lia dirty and odorous with tobacco smoke and untidy in every way; the initiation charges read to him in the worst possible way, the oally effect being to rob them of their heavity: that during our solemn rites he their beauty: that during our solemn rites he ears whispering and laughter, and perhaps

DOING GOOD.

BY REV. T. G. BEHARRELL, P. G. REP. There are a great many ways of doing good that we, who are members of a great frater nity, may accept and walk in. The cele brated philanthropist, Mr. Sawyer, did a good work when he established a refreshing fountain by the wayside. Many a wearied and fatigued traveller, saw it with delight and enjoyed its refreshment. Some moral fountains may be established by the wayside for the benefit of weary pilgrims, and they may stop occasionally on their travel to eternity and enjoy the benefit of drafts. Our Order is established for the object of doing good among men-establishing a fellow-feeling and maintaining a kindredship that will lead to a proper care for others; and with selfishness so manifest all around us among mankind, fraternity is an Dasis, a green spot in the desert. There are many ways of doing good to our fellow travellers along life's pathway ; we may refresh them as weary, way-worn pilgrims with fountains of pure morality. If we set them the example of strict integrity, in the midst of strong temptations (and such example we should always be prepared to set), it will nerve them to the exercise of the same virtue returning good for evil, it may be the means of reminding those who are observing us, and who, laboring under a sense of injustice, are

strongly tempted to revenge and invigorate them to the duty of foregiveness. If we reach out the hand to the fallen and lift them up, or minister to the sorrowing and stricken, it may as an example of *doing good*, induce other to raise up fallen one's we cannot havef access to, or ease stricken hearts, the sighs o which, would never reach our ears. Influence of good example is a wonderful power, and we may not be able to learn how far it goes and how many of our fellows who are in need it may reach and bless. Indirectly, the wave may traverse the surface of humanity in coming generations, and lash even the distant shore

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STRATFORD. Editor DOMINION ODDEFLLOW .: DEAR SIR. -As the DOMINION ODDFELLOW has a wide circulation in Stratford, I have been surprised at not seeing more correspon-dence from here. It cannot be for the want of news, but a lack of zeal in the matter of reporting our proceedings, as Oddfellowship is alive in Stratford, having two lodges, "Avon, No. 41," and "Romeo, No. 164," both in good working order. I have not commenced with the view to continue, as I think it would come with more grace from our older members. As your present correspondent is a member of Romeo, I will refer particularly to that lodge. Since its institution, less than ten years ago, it has made rapid progress; for instance, we sent two representatives to our last G. L. meeting. As there are many changes, it is questionable if there will be two this year, as our Romeo consists mostly of single young men, and they are like the earch, always on the move round. We have lost the services of many earnest workers, their occuration calling them to other parts. but those who are left to do the work have been exerting themselves to keep the ranks filled with good men. We all feel confident that those who left us will never forget Romeo, and while visiting other lodges in the Domin-

ion and United States, the pleasant meetings enjoyed in our halls will be recalled, and they will be reassured that Romeo consists of good and true Oddfellows. Now Mr. Editor, as there are many things that traspire in Strat ford that would be of interest to the D. O., 1 think that some of our older members should supply the news to your columus. I shalt try and comunicate to you on behalf of Romeo. SCRIBBLE. I shall behalf of

FLORENCE.

DEAR SIR AND BRO,-Asyou kindly offered to insert in the ODDFELLOW anything we might have to offer concerning the appeal for aid in behalf of of the widow and children of our late Bro. Kerby, I was requested to send you the particulars, but as you have inserted the circular sent by our lodge to the different lodges of Ontario, and ably set the matter before your readers, I feel that it is unnecessary to say anything further and feel content to leave it with our sister lodges to contribute as they may feel able, knowing that as the hand of an Oddfellow is always open to relieve a brother, it will be no less so to relieve the distress of the widow and children of a brother. I will only add, that had Bro, Kerby been a man of immural or intermediate to the second sec only add, that had Dro, herby over a man of immoral or intemperate habits, the ap-peal would not have been made. A few dollars from each lodge would assist the afflicted widow to support her helpless children.

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