

to suggest; that the regular introduction and friendly discussion of General Temperance subjects, and those of a more abstract intellectual and Educational character, connected with useful and elegant knowledge, and science, might have various good consequences. The mode would give increased interest to the Division room; it might be expected to promote steady attendance, and to give the meetings somewhat of the character of mutual-improvement reunions, to the effect of initiating the more youthful members in such paths of profitable advance, and of benefitting all ages and classes of the Order.

I congratulate the Divisions of Liverpool on their successful adoption of the arrangement by which Daughters of Temperance are admitted to the Division room during the stated proceedings.

It is a most interesting feature; I hope that it will recommend itself by experience, and probably Divisions generally, will become prepared for similar privilege.

In conclusion, brothers, let me renew my suggestions, respecting plan of Temperance progress,—concerning the Lecture and Agency question,—the promotion of harmony, the growth of brotherly principles,—and the more intellectual addition to the employments of weekly meetings.

Remember, brothers, the confidence in Divine Beneficence, which at the present term is more particularly called to the attention of Divisions. As a ground work of that confidence, we should take good heed to our motive and objects, and to the worthy exertions which a worthy cause demands. With these elements influencing the organization, our Order would never fall, would grow brighter and brighter, to the more perfect day; the day when individuals generally,—and communities and states and nations, as such, will express solemn testimony against Intemperance and its temptations, against its streams and its reservoirs,—and Legal Prohibition become the reasonable result of moral suasion, and of the wise exercise of legitimate moral influence.

Finally, brothers, may our motto be the rallying word for righteous struggle and abundant triumph, so that kindness, sincerity, and truth may prevail, preparing the way, and forming a part, of that religion whose announcement was, glory to the Deity,—to the Earth peace and good will.

The G. Scribe read his Report, which on motion was referred to the Committee on the State of the Order: