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THE CADETS' TRUMPET.

An Amateur Monthly Devoted to Temperance.

Vol. 1. WINDSOR, NOVA SCOTIA, JULY, 1880. No. 6.

[Written for the CADETS' TRUMPET.]

The Exhortation of Rum.

BY J. F. NOTNATS.

Come, thou proud and happy man,
From your home and work-shop, come!
Leave your tools and work alone,
Come to me, the Great King, Rum!

Let your wife earn daily bread
With the thread, and with the finger,
Let the children starve or beg,
While you at my good shop linger.

Let the young babe at wife's breast
Cry, and pine its life away;
Never fear, my happy friend,
I will all of this repay.

Sell off the house, all the tools,
Buy all them back some future time.
Again I cry don't notice wife,
I am your all for one small dime.

Heed not the voices of your friends,
They call me a thing of evil,
Jolly times we'll have,—and I'll
Introduce you to the devil!

That's not all I'll do for you!
More now I will not to you tell;
But I'll add, to tell the truth—
I'll lead you to the jaws of Hell!

Kind friends, see the course of rum!
Will he lead you by this talk?
Will he part you from dear friends?
Won't you keep in good, right walk?

Do not let him persuade you,
And if again he comes to hand,
Do not fear, speak out boldly,
"I belong with the Temperance Band?"

Smyrna, N. Y., April, 1880.

DEBATING COLUMN.

This page will be occupied for a few months with a series of debates, the first to begin in this number. Interesting and instructive subjects will be selected and given out in the preceding number. All are requested to take part. Write plainly and on only one side of the paper. The papers will be examined by capable persons outside the staff and the best two pro. and con. will be selected for publication.

We publish this month two sides of the subject, given below, and it is left to our readers to decide from which the most information can be obtained, Reading or Travelling.

From which can you gain the most information Reading, or Travelling?

READING.

To look at this subject in its true light, we must first consider what information is. By referring to our Dictionary, we find that it is knowledge gained by reading, instruction, &c.

Now if we read by what do we profit?

Not by our own limited vision, and cramped ideas, but by the vision, thought, and words of greater and loftier minds, so classified that we can readily grasp them. These thoughts and observations added to our own, give us knowledge. By travelling we acquire a mere superficial idea of what comes under our immediate observation. A man may travel all his days, and yet learn nothing beyond an acquaintance with the habits and customs, and a slight idea of the geography of the places which he visits. And of what use is this knowledge? Would a sight of Niagara Falls or the Yosemite Valley help the lawyer to unravel his knotty cases in court. Would visiting mineral springs and noted watering places enable the doctor to determine the nature and cure of a disease? Would a trip to the Holy Land make up a sermon for our ministers? No! none of these would suffice, did they not read, study and ponder; the Lawyer his lawbooks, the doctor his anatomical works, and the minister his theology and his bible.

Travelling like a fine play or nice piece of music pleases the fancy putting one into a reverie or perchance to sleep. Reading like the soul stirring notes of true eloquence expands our intellect, gives us ennobling thoughts, permeates our whole being with manly ardour and by showing us the struggles and triumphs of others, enables us to go forward with more courage till we reach the climax of a thorough manhood.

Ask a person who has travelled what he has learned and seen and he will tell you that he saw beautiful landscapes and grand cities with their magnificent cathedrals. They have been highly amused and pleased, but they have really gained nothing but fun and pastime.

Let a person read for the same space of time, place before them works of science, art, and literature, and mark you, we don't mean that reading "Blood Thirsty Pete," or "The Haunted Hotel" will help one in knowledge. They might as well travel and

visit the beauties of Windsor Park or the Dismal Swamp. I say place before them works such as we have named and at the expiration of the time you find an entirely different man. The wild and tauntless has grown into the deep thinker, the person of ordinary training has developed to a high standard of knowledge. He has in spite of himself undergone a complete change. He conceives a nobler manhood and he strives to imitate those greater minds over whose writing he has pondered and to whose heights he would feign aspire. His language becomes more refined and gentle. He sees that to attain to those high results for which he is striving, he must read and ponder more and more, and he accordingly with renewed zeal and diligence applies himself to his books.

Feeling that this subject ought to be clear without any comment, we will leave it to the judgment of our readers with the fact before them that Reading gives the most information.—A. M. H.

TRAVELLING.

I am of the opinion that Travelling gives the most information. Information that is more impressive, lasting, and better, than that gained by reading. To see wonderful Phenomena of nature is more impressive than a written description, more lasting than a simple perusal, and of course better, for these reasons. Travelling gives more information, in a certain time than reading, now for instance we go into a factory, or foundry, or mill, or in any place where there is machinery of any kind working; now to any, but a blind man, that machinery, be it ever so complicated, will be understood, with little examination. Its advantages, rapidity of working, and adjustability are all plainly seen, while we would have but a faint idea of them by reading. For another example I would speak of a trade or occupation. I would be pleased to know of any trade learned by reading. Is it not information

Continued on last page.

THE CADET'S TRUMPET.

THE CADETS' TRUMPET.

LOUIS N. GELDERT, . . . Editor.
VICTORIA SECTION, NO. 13, Cadets of Temperance,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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EDITORIAL.

Past, Present and Future.

We are now issuing the final number of our first volume. During the past we have had many trials and difficulties to overcome. When we started, our paper was looked upon with a great deal of disdain, both because of its diminutiveness, and of its youthful publishers. Alas! many were disappointed. The prophecy that we were to last but a couple of months, has proved false and to-day the CADETS' TRUMPET is an established fact.

Our progress has been slow, and yet, can we deny that we have made some advancement? Have we not gained some knowledge, and have we not done something for the great cause which we advocate?

Encouraging remarks now come to our ears, instead of the contempt of the past. Can we then, under these circumstances, stop in our progress? We think not.

And what of our future? One month ago all looked dark. We then expected to bid farewell to our friends, and pass away as we came, a mere speck, as it were, upon the troubled sea of journalism.

But now all is changed. At the last meeting of Victoria Section, it was decided to continue to publish the TRUMPET 6 months more. A new publishing committee has been appointed, and these appoint an editor. So that next month an entire alteration in officials will have taken place.

And what will be the result? We think progress. The new officers, with their fresh

zeal, will give a new impetus to our paper, and we will see it take a leap to the front. New ideas will spring up, and improvements be made, which have never occurred to us.

We prophesy more than this. As the months roll on and lengthen into years, we will peruse the TRUMPET, conducted by a generation now in the cradle. We will be the critics, who shall either denounce or encourage it, and heaven forbid that we should ever offer any discouragement to those who follow us.

These thoughts should nerve us to a greater energy in this matter. We should feel that we have something to look ahead to, and a way to pave for our successors, which will be easy for them to tread.

With this aim in view, may we press onward till victory shall be proclaimed, and the demon Alcohol vanquished.

KING'S COLLEGE.

This institution, the oldest in the Dominion of Canada, held their Encenia on Thursday of last week. After the exercises, a grand lunch was laid for the visitors, in the College Hall.

The spread was magnificent, and with one exception, an honour to those who presided. But this single exception, the fact that there was wine on the table, and served to all who wished it, greatly marred the occasion.

We do not wish, nor is it our place to say much on this subject. We thought that such things were of the past, but when so prominent an institution as King's College sets an example of that kind, how can we expect the young and less experienced institutions to do otherwise than follow in their footsteps. But we do hope, and we have been reliably informed that wine drinking in public has, to a great extent, been done away with.

For us to say anything in regard to the evil of placing wine on the table, especially at public dinners, would be ineffectual, as everyone is fully convinced in the treatment of this subject.

Whilst King's College continues this practice we cannot but exclaim, "Alas for the coming generation!" We have no influence in this direction, but if some of the daily papers would take the matter in hand, there would be some hopes of its cessation.

The Changes in our Office.

This month is the last of the old management. With the next number a new committee and a new editor will take charge. We must confess, we do not like the idea of stopping just when we had begun to feel at home in the work, but we feel that it is for the best. We know our successors in office to be boys of zeal and

determination, and we therefore feel that we leave it in good hands. The new editor will, of course, be known, in that capacity, only to the committee and all communications will be received by the committee, as a whole. Several new features too will be brought up. The first one, by request, we have opened in this number, viz.—The Debating Column, 'The Tough Knots' will be conducted by a new editor, and will consequently be improved, and altogether a marked improvement may be expected in our paper. These we trust will be aided by all our friends and the CADETS' TRUMPET shall continue to prosper though ages to come.

IN MEMORIAM.

It is our painful duty to record this month, the sudden demise of three of the most promising societies in Windsor.

Wakefield Lodge, I. O. G. T. has suspended for 6 months. Not dead but sleeping.

Alpha Orange Lodge has expired, after a manful fight against a severe financial decline.

Avon Fire Company has also gone to rest. Its disease was such as baffled the most skillful physicians. The engine of life gave out. A sudden rupture of the main hose dampened the spark of life. For a few weeks it lingered and then

Grand Section Cadets of Temperance.

Officers appointed at the last Session held in Windsor, August, 1879

Grand Worthy Patron, Thos. Hutchings, Halifax; Grand Associate Patron, John Aker, Windsor; Grand Secretary, W. C. Stirling, Halifax; Grand Treasurer, W. Foster, Halifax; Grand Chaplain, J. W. Smith, Windsor; Grand Archon, Henry Dore, Windsor; Grand Guide, E. B. Elliot, Halifax; Grand Watchman, T. H. Francis, Halifax

—There are, we are sorry to say, three or four boys between 9 and 10 years of age who have, several times lately, obtained liquor and made themselves beastly drunk. Parents, are you contented to see your boys going to ruin?

—THE PIC-NIC.—If all the programme arranged for the Pic-Nic to-morrow is carried out, it will be a grand success. Boys! don't forget the foot races and other sports open to all Cadets.—Cricketers! you will have to exert yourselves, you must expect to get beaten, but try your best, and by all means don't flirt to much with the girls. The main attraction, the entertainment at the Hall in the evening, promises to be a success. Don't forget—Admission 10 cts.

THE CADETS' TRUMPET.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

—A meeting of the Windsor Temperance Alliance will be held this evening (Tuesday) in the Temperance Hall. A large attendance is requested, as matters of importance will be discussed.

—The streets for the past week or two have been quieter than is usual for this time of year. Less riots and drunken scenes.

—A few days since, Mr. John Spencer was arraigned before Justices Calder and Mosher for selling liquor without license. He was found guilty and fined ten dollars and costs for first offence.

—The Officers of Avon Division No. 12, S. of T., for the ensuing quarter are as follows: W. P., J. P. Smith; W. A., John F. Herbin; R. S., Geo. Allen; A. R. S., Miss A. Mosher; F. S., Guy B. Dakin; Treas., J. W. Smith; Chap., A. W. Pattison; Cond., Miss H. Chisholm; A. C., Miss Davis; I. S., Miss S. Dodd; O. S., Miss Marsh.

—The following list of officers, of our Victoria Section, were chosen by unanimous vote, at the quarterly election; The Worthy P. is J. P. Smith, who won't take any larkin', Lawrence and Clason. Associates, Charles Curry, the Worthy Archon. Clyde Sutherland is the Worthy Vice, H. Dore, the Worthy Past; George Allen is our Minister, who looks at sin aghast. George Curry swings the minute pen, Fred. Smith, Assistant Sec., J. Sutherland claws the dollar bills, accounts keeps by the peck. J. Lindsay is Financial Sec., and runs the silver crusher, S. Saunders shows the visitors in, and Fred. DeWolfe is Usher. George Seals the late Assistant Sec. is Inside Watchman now, while L. N. Geldert, Outside Watch, takes passwords, he knows how.

ITEM—GRAPHS.

—Down with the rum traffic!!

—The Subject for next months' Debate is—Which is the greatest cause of crime and misery, ignorance or intemperance?

—Music hath charms! So says somebody. And the barber-ian who attempted to sing Aileen Allanna the other evening had an idea of the same sort, but those who heard him thought otherwise.

—Seals can talk' French or Dutch we don't know which. If you doubt it, come down to the Section some night and hear one.

—Vol. I. of the CADETS' TRUMPET, a full file, can be had for 15 cents, the price of subscription. Address this office.

—Don't delay in renewing your subscription, as we give no free copies.

—Look for "Elephant" Cotton at Wilson's (C. & G.)

ON A COD.—Our W. P. went coddling in the Basin of Minas, and, oh, my! didn't he get coddled!

—OH YE PARRSBORO' GIRLS!!—It was awfully naughty of you to be giving those Windsor boys so much "tassy" on the First of July. Especially Ben and the young man from Mt. Denson who are so bashful.

—See C. & G. Wilson's Corset Advertisement.

—DOMINION DAY.—The amusements on the Glorious First consisted of a splendid excursion to Parrsboro' in the Steamer "Earl Dufferin" which was by far the best that ever went from Windsor to that place, and a Promenade Concert in the evening at the Drill Shed by the Clifton Brass Band assisted by the Hantsport Brass Band.

—While sitting in our sanctum the other night, our devil rushed in and said there was a row in progress upon the street. Our ever ready reporter grasped note book and pencil and rushed to the scene. He soon returned, and gave utterance to the monosyllable—"drunk"—and then we knew it all. The old scene: a gaping crowd surrounding a poor miserable specimen of humanity, brain deadened by the fumes of alcohol, and frame tottering and trembling beneath the grasp of two stalwart policemen. We turned away with a sigh and resumed our pen.

Cadets' Entertainment.

Acadia Section, of Halifax, intend holding a Picnic on the King's College grounds on Wednesday next, the 7th inst. They also intend holding an Entertainment, in the evening at Temperance Hall.

From the Programme prepared, we think the Entertainment will be one of the best ever held in Windsor. The members of the Grand Section from Halifax, who made themselves so popular with our people, during the meeting of the Grand Section at Windsor last summer, will take a prominent part in this Entertainment. Some young ladies from town, and some of the Windsor Cadets are also going to take part.

The Clifton Brass Band will be in attendance and play some choice selections.

The Windsor people can find no better way of spending an evening than by attending this Entertainment, as they may not have the chance of attending another of the kind or one that promises to be so successful, for a long time to come.

AMATEURDOM.

Exchanges have come in very scarce this month; those we have received are of the best. The *Composing Stick*, the *Patriot*, the *Cap Sheaf*, the *Jatchall* and the *Dial* all deserve notice. We are glad to see the *Bailie Advocate* from New Brunswick. Where is the *Miscellany*, Imre? surely not sleeping. Hurrah for the Nova Scotia Amateur Press Association! Grant, we are with you! Can't something be done before December? Say September for first meeting and organization.

TOUGH KNOTS.

EDITED BY - - - L'ALLEGRO.

Original contributions and answers to puzzles are respectfully solicited from all. Address L'Allegro, P. O. box 150, Windsor, Nova Scotia.

JUNE KNOTS UNTIED.

No. 25—Gear; edge; ages; rest.

No. 26—Buttermilk.

No. 27—R; pat; raven; ten; n.

No. 28—Word Hunt. The largest list consisted of 121 words, and was sent by K. N. Pepper. The next largest consisted of 114 words, by Jack A. The others were F. W. H., 110; Gigge, 86; Comet, 81.

We therefore award the first prize to K. N. Pepper, and the second to Jack A.

The other PRIZE WINNERS are No. 25—F. W. H. No. 26—Not answered. No. 27—Not answered.

FINAL PUZZLE ENDOM.

In closing up this department of the TRUMPET, we have to bid farewell to all our old friends.

Our new editor will, we feel sure, make a greater success of this column than we have been able to do, and therefore we do not feel the same reluctance we otherwise might.

Bidding an affectionate adieu to Dick Shunary, R. A. B. N., X. L. C. R., Daisy Deane, Dofnas, and all our other puzzling friends. We remain as ever, a friend of the cause.

L'ALLEGRO.

P. S.—This department will, for the next six months, be under the editorship of E. U. Reka, who will soon push to the front. L'A.

THE CADETS' TRUMPET.

Continued from first page.

when we learn a business, is it not often necessary to travel to the old countries to learn it thoroughly, and we all know that it is information of the best kind, that will help us in our work upon which we depend for our living. There are plenty of other proofs to uphold this argument, every day of our life we gain some information, something that will be of use to us.

In reading of the celebrities of our day, men of wonderful oratorical powers for instance, who hold their auditors spell bound for hours by their elocution; do we learn or know by a perusal, what they are like, can we fully realise or appreciate their their orations? No! it requires to be there, to be impressed by their eloquence. The same with the great men of other abilities; those gifted with remarkable propensities, which but few if any possess; we must see and hear them to know anything about them.

What does Columbus owe to reading for his discoveries, or Stanley and Livingstone, for what they learnt in their travels, what did it teach them of the land they found, the rivers brought to light, and people seen in their travels. We owe more to travelling, than can ever be credited to reading, in this or any other way.—H. J. F. O. W.

—We heard a young lady remark not long since, that the officers and crew of the steamer "Earl Dufferin" were "the biggest flirts in existence."

—Who was that short man with the plug hat and black side whiskers at the Carnival, "I'd like to kill him" said a young lady.

—EXCITING.—A very exciting race took place on the road from Parrsboro' to the Pier, between a venerable Baptist deacon and an express containing seven persons. The deacon lead at the start, but losing a tire had to stop for repairs and was passed amid a round of applause. The express won in 2-30.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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