

The Sons of Temperance Record

AND PROHIBITION ADVOCATE.

MOTTO—"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do for the good of mankind, do quickly."

VOL. II.

TORONTO, OCTOBER, 1898.

NO. 10.

LEND A HAND.

Lend a hand, brother Jones, to that man in
the gutter ;
He fell in the pit that you dug
When you went to the polls alongside the big
brewer
And voted the same as the thug.
Lift him out of the hole and then help us to
fill it—
"With prayers?" No, you've learned them
by rote ;
No answer you'll get while the devil hodnobbin' ;
You must help fill that hole with your vote.
It is whisky has downed more than all else
beside, sir,
Distillers just laugh at your prayers ;
The way to lift him an' keep others from fallin',
Is to close all the devilish lairs.
Your petitions ne'er reach to your own humble
ceilin',
They climb not the heavenly way ;
If you wish them in heaven to waken the
echoes
You surely must vote as you pray.
The Lord has no use for a man that's a dodger,
Who to stand for the right is afraid,
Who thinks that for temp'rance he does his
wholes duty
If he stand now and then on parade.
If the battle is won, there are blows to be
given ;
Each man his whole duty must do ;
In the home and in public, on rostrums, in
pulpit,
And prove at the ballot-box true.
You may kickish about an' the field recon-
noiter,
An' startle a moment the foe,
By firin' a shot now an' then an' retreatin'
Lest some party leader may know ;
But no soldier e'er won either vict'ry or honor
Who faced not the foe to the last ;
'An' you too will do naught that will count lest
you hasten
Your vote 'gainst this evil to cast.

—The Voice.

"Forward" the official organ of the S. of T. of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, has done heroic service for the plebiscite.

Rev. Bro. G. W. Fisher, M.W. Chaplain has been appointed by the M.W.P. his deputy for New Brunswick.

NOTES.

—Orillia.
—Jubilee session.
—Rally for the Jubilee.
—Who wins the Carswell banner.
—What company of Crusader's will be awarded Mrs. Livingstone's banner ?
—All Divisions represented at Orillia who have won prizes will be presented with them there.
—Let there be no delinquents this year. Have yours on the honor list of live and progressive Divisions.
—If your Division has suspended meetings during the summer revive it at once. Now's the day and now's the hour !
—When the 29th September comes will you have the consciousness of duty performed ?
—Only a few weeks are left for work in this year. Dormant Divisions are to be resuscitated and old ones strengthened.
—We're on the home stretch—there is yet a chance to put forth the supreme effort. Do your best.
—Do not abandon your Division after the Plebiscite vote is polled, that is not the culmination of our movement. There is work yet before us.

PERSONALS.

The Grand Scribe, Bro. W. H. Bewell returned from Manitoba where he has been recuperating since June 1st, on Sept. 14th much improved in health.

Miss Nigh, the zealous Supt. of our Juvenile work has not enjoyed good health during the summer but is now better. We trust all commanders will cheer and encourage her with good reports, promptly made.

The new D.W.P. of Elgin District is Bro. Baldwin, the D. S. is Bro. Yocum both of Vienna Divisions.

The Grand Div. was represented at Lennox-Addington District Division by Bro J. O. McCarthy of Toronto, at the Odessa session on Sept. 15th.

Our late Bro. Rev. D. C. McDowell, P.G. Chap. who was called from the field of labor on July 3rd, was a member of the National Mutual Relief Society. His insurance of \$2000 was promptly paid to his widow.

THE PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN.

Before this issue reaches our readers the contest will have been decided. We go to press while the polling is in progress. Our friends have worked nobly. The result will determine the destiny of the movement for a decade at least. In the thick of the battle we will hazard no forecast. Whatever may be the outcome, temperance workers must not relinquish their cause for a moment. Even with an overwhelming majority for prohibition, the work of rescue, reformation and education must be aggressively carried on. Every Division must be sustained, every member steadfast.

THE NATIONAL MUTUAL RELIEF SOCIETY.

Fifty applications are wanted from Ontario. To stimulate our members to action the Gen. Sec'y offers all who will send their own and another application, a prize of a beautiful Grand Division Regalia. Other splendid prizes will be awarded to Divisions who send in 5 and over. Write for particulars to Bro.

F. M. Bradley, Box 83.
Washington, D. C.

SHORT HAND NOTES.

There was a "hot time" in Palermo on Aug. 26th, when the M.W.P. was entertained; it would take a page to tell it: for beauty, wealth and intellect Palermo stands high.—Divisions in every part report socials, teas, etc., fruit and ice cream galore seems to have been the order during the past two months.—The great question of who is the best looking young lady in Halton County has been settled; Palermo Div. is to be congratulated on possessing her.—We extend felicitations to Bro. Neil Dyke and sister Bessie Armitage of Enterprise Division who were united in the bonds of matrimony Sep. 14th.—Miss Ada Benson, D.G.W.P. of Minesing writes: "With a staff of strong young members and the added interest of the plebiscite and the Jubilee session in our County we hope to make a good showing at Orillia '98.—We thank many Divisions, for their courtesy in sending rally night invitation cards; we wish each and all a pleasant and profitable time.—St Alban's Div. Toronto, has been regularly incorporated; other Divisions could do this to their own advantage, Rally nights will be in full blast, but we go to press before any reports are available.—One notable gathering will be held at old New York No. 1, the original Div. founded on Sept. 29 1842. Lincoln Div. N. J., and there will be present to take part in the celebration and the M.W.P. will attend.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

FROM THE GRAND TREASURER'S LOG BOOK.

August 15th opened my fall campaign in Simcoe County by a visit to the the sturdy Eugene Division, of Stroud, a pretty little village about a mile from Craignvale Station on the Northern Railway. Here the Sons own a fine brick hall with shed attached, and have a membership composed of the solidest material of the community. William Maneer the D.G.W.P. is an ideal officer, large hearted and zealous. He is ably supported by a loyal staff of workers that deserve more than the brief mention these notes permit.

As the first work planned for me in this section was in association with our esteemed brother Cowle, his sudden and lamented death a week before left me without any definite course beyond, and in this emergency I was very grateful for the timely aid of Dr. Evans, of Stroud, who helped me to map out a plan of work and drove me out on Tuesday to Vine Station to visit Mrs. Owen, a woman whose praise for christian zeal is in all the country around. By her aid a meeting was arranged to be held the next night in her house and which came off successfully. The house was crowded; the hostess presided, the doctor gave a brief and earnest address, and at the close of a red hot meeting we got 15 names for a new Division at Knock, about a mile from Vine, which was successfully instituted the next night with the help of a large deputation from Stroud Division. Brother Hamilton Young, one of Stroud's fighting band, drove me out the intervening day to Chirchill and Lefroy, where a meeting had been planned for Friday night. Here we found that through a blunder in sending my bills to a man, indifferent if not actually hostile to the cause, nothing had been done to publish; and the meeting had to be postponed until the following Monday.

At Allandale where I remained over Sunday I addressed a Plebiscite meeting in the Methodist church which was well attended and enthusiastic. Our meeting at Lefroy on 21st resulted in obtaining 28 names for the resuscitating of the old Division, and which were left with D. W. Lennox, of Churchill the last Deputy, to complete.

Minesing, August 23rd. Had a well attended meeting in the Methodist church here, and by the help of Bro. Elliot and friends from Edenvale Division, and Miss Benson, of Minesing, whose lovely character and devoted zeal is a power for good in this village, 20 names were obtained and the long dormant Division was re-established. The next night I addressed a large meeting at Elmvale on Plebiscite. Bro. David Garvin the zealous and efficient deputy of the Division here gave me the glad hand and assured me that they were doing a healthy business at the old stand. We gave them a good lift at the public meeting and will look for increased prosperity.

Penetang, August 26th. In this picturesque village, with its thrilling history of massacre

and martyrdom of devoted Jesuit missionaries by cruel savages, we found a mixed community that in the onward march of temperance seem to have been left behind and are better representative of the last generation than of the living present. Here I met Brother Osborne the well known Archeologist of Indian history and the Rev. Mr. Johnston, Presbyterian Minister, an old member of Grafton Division, who arranged for a meeting in his church on the following Monday.

The distance over the neck of land to Midland was said to be less than three miles by a path through the woods, and I rashly assayed to walk, but I soon lost my way and when in the heat of noon I reached my destination, my weary pedal-meters registered seven miles at least. Here I found a Plebiscite campaign in full blast and the excitement running very high. A public meeting was arranged for the following Tuesday and I was invited to preach a temperance sermon on Sunday night which I did to a crowded congregation. Our meeting the next night in Penetang was fairly attended, some good names were secured but much work will be required to plant a Division.

The meeting at Ingram's Hall, Midland, was large and enthusiastic. Dr. Hamley, President of the Plebiscite League, and a former Son of Temperance presided. Twenty names from among the best workers in the town were given for a new Division, but as I was unable to stay longer then I promised to return at a later date and complete the work.

At Victoria Harbor we had a good meeting for the short notice given, but found the conditions similar to Penetang, and it will require much work to institute a healthy Division.

Coldwater, September 1st. Finished my first tour with an enthusiastic meeting in the Methodist church here to-night. Rev. J. W. Churchill the eloquent and zealous pastor gave me great help, and the outcome of our meeting was a new Division with a membership list of 39 names.

My log for West Simcoe must be reserved for the next issue.

A. D. WEEKS.

SUGGESTIONS TO DISTRICT DIVISION OFFICERS.

District W.P.'s should pay each division in his district a visit once each quarter if possible, and he should at least visit each division once during his term, to see that they are working properly, and render assistance if needed. He should attend sessions of the district division punctually, and see that the business is properly conducted throughout.

The duties of the D.S. require to be most scrupulously and intelligently performed for the successful, profitable, and pleasant working of a district division. In some cases we have known a District Scribe to simply send blank reports and credentials to divisions, not even stating where or when the session was to be held.

A circular letter should in every case be sent to each division, stating the place, date and hours of meeting, the important business to come up, copies of important resolutions to be submitted, and particulars as to entertainment of delegates.

In many cases it is advisable for the Executive Committee to arrange a programme for the meetings, especially for the quarterly sessions. Papers on temperance, temperance work, the Order, and other useful topics should be prepared and discussed. An interesting and profitable hour can be spent in a well drilled set of officers' exemplification of the ceremonial work. This should be done from memory, no books or cards being used.

The evening meeting should be well planned in advance, and proper announcement in the locality made. These are the occasions upon which our Order and its work is prominently brought before the public, and the members should never neglect to make full and careful preparation for these events.

The District Division affords a grand opportunity for young men to develop their talents.

The District Division is also a most useful part of our organization, and when properly managed, a most valuable auxiliary to the Grand Division.

The District Scribe should be provided with proper official note paper and printed forms for credentials and reports. Samples will be sent on application to the Grand Scribe.

Careless, indifferent or incompetent officers can kill off a good District Division in one year; the other kind can build up the Order and make the meetings an inspiration to the workers, and an untold benefit to the community.



WHO IS IT ?

It is the portrait of a little boy who was born on October 29th 1867. He became a Cadet of Temperance when ten years of age, and joined the division some time afterwards, and has since risen step by step until he now occupies the highest office in the Grand Division of Ontario.

I wonder how many of my nieces and nephews will continue their connection with the Order, first in the Crusaders and then in the Division, long enough to attain to the position now held by this former Cadet of Temperance. Who will be the first to send in the name of this little boy. I forgot to tell you that I am publishing this picture unknown to the subject of the sketch, and perhaps it may not be readily recognized even by his intimate friends.

AUNT BEE.

A TEMPERANCE ODE.

BY E. M. MORPHY, TORONTO, A 50 YEAR ABSTAINER.

Tune.—“*Tenting on the old Camp Ground.*”

Come brother, friend, now sign our roll,
And make this firm resolve,
To abstain from deadly alcohol,
With help from One above.

REFRAIN.

Many are the friends who are willing today
To lend you a helping hand,
Many are the friends who are calling you away,
To join our Temperance band,
Calling you away, calling you away,
Calling to the Temperance band.

The curse that follows poisonous drink
Crime, poverty and shame—
Brings one and all to ruins brink,
Our license law's to blame!

Strong drink's a blight to Canada
Our legislators know
Yet fear of man still blocks the way
They shirk the question so.

With friends of Temperance then unite
To stop the traffic here,
Let Prohibition be the cry,
No whiskey, wine or beer.

GOOD OF THE ORDER.

Fraternal Visitation:

Divisions are usually much benefited by exchanging visits with sister Divisions. It gives them an opportunity of comparing their work, making acquaintances, promoting sociability, receiving instruction and encouragement. The benefit is mutual.

Duty.

A SYNOPSIS OF AN ESSAY BY MRS. M. BAKER, SOLIA.

(1) After joining, come to the meetings as regularly as you can and punctually, taking an interest in the work. Whatever office you hold, do the best you can. If you make a mistake and any one should laugh or make light of it don't be disturbed in mind, but remember that even those who laugh have their weak points. Forgive them and stand firm.

(2) Whatever part of the room you are in give good attention; always display a fraternal spirit. If you have anything to offer for the good of the Order, give it with good will and from the heart.

(3) While outside, feel that it is your duty to ask others to join the Order. Talk of the work whatever circle you are in, especially to those who are given to indulgence in drink. Cultivate a love towards the weak and you will be rewarded, ever bearing in mind that your influences will live long after you have departed.

(4) Bear in mind that who ever the W. P. may be, that it is difficult for him to preside over the meeting if you come with nothing prepared. No matter how modest your effort give it promptly and courteously.

(5) Stand firm to your pledge and obligation before your associates and before God, for He watcheth over us always. Be brave in your

resolutions that your labor may not be in vain, ever remembering the cardinal principles of the Order as portrayed in our colors red, white and blue, emblematical of Love, Purity and Fidelity.

Conducting a Division

There are many things to be considered in conducting a Division when a Division is instituted and the instituting officer has departed. In the majority of cases those who have started out in the work are not familiar with their duties as set forth by the ritual, and established in the by-laws.

The first thing is to become familiar with the ritual so that the ceremonial part may be conducted with dignity and precision.

On this depends in a great degree your success. The moment a Division loses its dignity, it loses its influence, and on this rock have foundered and gone to pieces the greatest number of societies that are on record as failures.

Rules of order and etiquette, should be as strictly observed as they are in military discipline, and any member who violates either should be promptly called to order.

Keeping the accounts and minutes absolutely correct is essential to your well-being, and will save many a dispute, and a session of controversy, that sooner or later would put your Division in danger. Punctuality is a requisite.

The gavel should fall when the time arrives for the opening, and the ceremonies should be gone through with, not hurriedly, but with despatch.

Be prompt in paying dues and assessments, prompt in inquiring after, and care of, your sick members, prompt in the discharge of every duty.

Mutual forbearance should be your motto. By its exercise you avoid much that is disagreeable, and cement closer the bonds of brotherhood.



BRO. F. S. SPENCE, SECRETARY OF THE DOMINION ALLIANCE FOR THE TOTAL SUPPRESSION OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

During the present Plebiscite campaign no name has been more before the public than that

of the able and indefatigable Secretary of the Dominion Alliance, Bro. Francis Stephens Spence, upon whom the brunt of the work has fallen. It is safe to say that there is no abler exponent of prohibition in Canada to-day nor one so thoroughly versed in past and present legislation of this and other countries than the subject of our sketch. He is a temperance vade mecum, encyclopedia and dictionary combined. Not only is Bro. Spence possessed of rare oratorical talents, but also has a strong personality and at various times has withstood virulent attacks by enemies, and what is harder, rank misrepresentation from those in the temperance line. To-day he is esteemed and respected by all for his sterling qualities of character and his splendid abilities command the admiration of friend and foe.

He was born in Donegal, Ireland, March 29th, 1850, and is the third son of the late Jacob Spence. He was Principal of one of the Toronto public schools in 1882 when he devoted himself to journalism. He has edited the "Citizen," "Vanguard" and other journals of moral reform. He was Secretary of the Central Committee conducting the Plebiscite campaign of Ontario in 1894, and since 1886 has been the Secretary of the Dominion Alliance. He was deputized by the prohibitionists to accompany the "Royal Commission on the Liquor Traffic," in their interests. His compilation from the evidence, "The Facts of the Case" is the hand book of all advocates. In the annals of the temperance movement in Canada no man has earned a higher or more enduring place than Bro. Spence. He is a member of Ontario Division No. 26, Toronto. He was initiated in the National Division at Montreal in 1897.

ATTENTION ALL!

GOOD OF THE ORDER PRIZE CONTEST.

To the members of the Order who will give the best answers to the following questions on *Practical Division Work*, a prize of \$5 in cash will be given, (or the winner may have a Grand Division Regalia and Jubilee Jewel if preferred).

(1) The best drafted program for 6 or 7 meetings during the quarter, (not to consume more than one hour each meeting).

(2) The greatest number and best practical suggestions for carrying out the programs in the Division from week to week.

(3) Name twenty of the best up-to-date debates.

(4) Give suggestions for the best method of keeping direct temperance work before the Division.

(5) Name ten of the best temperance choruses and state where they are to be obtained.

The contest is open to all members of the Order. Papers are to be sent to the Grand Scribe of Ontario before 31st Dec. '98; Three judges will be named by Bro. F. C. Ward of Excelsior Div., Toronto, who prepared these questions and who has generously offered the prize. (Names of the Judges will be published in next issue). The best papers received will be published in the Record.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE RECORD

And Prohibition Advocate.

Official Organ of the Grand Division of Ontario.



MOTTO: *Whosoever thy hand findeth to do for the good of mankind, do quickly.*

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One copy will be supplied to each Division through the D.G.W.P. gratis. Members will please report if it does not reach the Division regularly. Important parts should be read in open Division. *These will be the only copies supplied except to regular subscribers.*

ONTARIO GRAND DIVISION OFFICERS.

G.W.P., Bro. J. M. Walton, Kettleby.
G.W.A., Bro. H. F. Hall, 110 Clinton St. Toronto.
G.S., Bro. W. H. Bewell, Whitby.
G.T., Bro. A. D. Weeks, 194 Sorauren Avenue, Toronto.
G. Chap., Bro. Rev. A. P. Latter, Rosemont.
G.C., Bro. J. K. Morley, Cooksville.
G. Sent., Bro. Chas. H. Ranson, Prescott.
Supt. Y.P.W., Miss D. Nigh, Avon.

Do not hesitate to take this paper from the post office. It is paid for, or you would not get it.

Send all subscriptions direct to Bro. Cowler. Stamps for fractions of a Dollar will be accepted. American money and postage stamps taken at par.

ONTARIO OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The 50th annual session of the Grand Division will be held in the Town of Orillia, commencing December 7th. Full official notice will be published in November RECORD.

Prizes won by Divisions for increased membership will be presented to their representatives at Grand Division. Divisions entitled to awards will please report promptly on Oct. 1st.

All Divisions are requested to send in returns and capitation tax as early as possible, so that Grand Division Reports may be prepared in good times. *Let there be no delinquents.*

Use Postal Notes in remitting to Grand Scribe or to "RECORD." All money order offices supply them. Don't send stamps if it can be avoided.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

We will in future make a good Temperance story a feature in each issue. In next issue we will publish "Winnings and Losings," a capital story for young men.

Scores of invitations to address meetings and visit District and Subordinate Divisions were received during the month. It is regretted that more could not have been accepted, but all possible were provided for. The demands far exceeded our men and means.

Good officers should be elected this quarter, which is the opening of the most favorable season for work. Public installations, open Divisions, exchange of fraternal visits, extension of membership and rousing meetings will now engage live Divisions.

All suggestions for improvements in the RECORD will be gratefully received. We wish to make the paper helpful and creditable to the Order. We will do all we can but its success depends upon the co-operation of our friends in securing its circulation. We trust that if any Division has not been canvassed for subscriptions that some one will see that this is none at next meeting. The RECORD should be in every Sons of Temperance home.

At the coming Juvenile session of the Ontario Grand Division a good turnout of veterans is expected and a special re-union for such is suggested.

THE RIGHT KIND OF MEMBERS.

Bro. Andrew Hall has been D.G.W.P. of Oshawa Div. No. 35 for many years. The Div. was in its youth when he and his young wife became members. They at once took great interest in the work and were always present at its meetings. By and by they brought the baby with them; then a second, and Mary and Annie became the pets of the Div. They grew to be bright and very pretty girls, and as soon as they were old enough were initiated into the Order. Mary who had great talent in music became our organist and so freely gave her time that the Div. depended mostly on her for its music in Ritual and programs. Then came love and marriage and both sisters showed their good judgment by taking two of the best young men we had.

After a time there was another baby in the Div. and we were very proud of our new pet. Then Mary's husband accepted a good position in Toronto, and they removed to the city but still retaining their membership in Oshawa.

The other night we initiated Miss Mary Monroe into our Div. There was Bro. A. Hall,

D.G.W.P., (a very young looking grandfather) his daughter Mary, wife of Bro. E. Monroe, P.W.P. and their daughter May who was initiated.

Bro. Ellis, our Treasurer, his wife and their pretty little daughter Hazel, (the present pet of the Div.) were also present. Three generations in one Division! Mrs. Hall whose life was devoted to Temperance and other good works, died a few years ago. This was the one sorrowful thought, the one link missing in the golden chain.

A Division with a few such members may have its ups and downs but it will not, cannot die.

OSHAWA, SEP. 1st 1898. E. CARSWELL.

AULTSVILLE, AUG. 22, '98.

TO THE EDITOR OF S. OF T. RECORD.

The first official visit our Division has had for some time, was paid us by Bro. Fred G. L. Arnott of Napanee, who addressed a meeting on Thursday June 9th, and another the following Saturday evening. As these were the first meetings held in the interest of the plebiscite, people were naturally curious to know the stand taken by the lecturer. Mr. Arnott soon settled their curiosity by dealing with taxation, cider, and general loss resulting from the use of intoxicants of all kinds. The speaker did not handle the question with gloves but struck directly from the shoulder every time.

Thirteen names were added to the list of members as a result of the personal canvassing of the organizer.

We bespeak for Mr. Arnott, success in his new line of work.

R. H. HANES.

Rec. Scribe.

The Sons of Temperance official organ of Great Britain says:

Many will regret with us the decision arrived at by the Executive Council, but for which there was absolutely no alternative, to take no further steps at present towards the formation of an Inter-National Division. The suggestion of our National Division in this respect met with very little favor from the parent body across the Atlantic. Apart from this, however, the desirability of the formation of a really supreme body, in which all National Divisions should be represented, is by no means so urgent as before the recent Friendly Societies Act, which will operate in future as an effective barrier to any division of our National jurisdiction without our consent. The most important power claimed by the National Division of North America, so far as we were concerned, is thus nullified, and movements as that of ten or fifteen years ago become impossible on similar line."

The S. of T's in the Provinces of N. S., N. B. and P. E. I. are leading the Temperance forces in the great plebiscite conflict.

Loyal Crusaders' Department.

"IF"

If you want a red nose and dim, bleary eyes;
If you wish to be one of whom all men despise;
If you wish to be ragged and weary and sad;
If you wish, in a word, to go to the bad,
Then drink!

If you wish that your life a failure may be;
If you wish to be penniless—out at the knees;
If you wish to be houseless, broken, forlorn;
If you wish to see pointed the finger of scorn,
Then drink.

If you wish that your manhood be shorn of its
strength;

That your days may be shortened to one-half
their length;

If you like the gay music of curse or of wail;
If you long for the shelter of the poorhouse or
jail;

Then drink.

If your tastes don't agree with the "ifs" as
above.

If you'd rather have life full of brightness and
love;

If you care not to venture nor find out too soon;
That the gateway to hell lies through the saloon,
Then don't drink.

WHICH WILL YOU CHOOSE, BOYS?

I read of a boy who had a remarkable dream. He thought that the richest man in town came to him, and said—"I am tired of my house and grounds; come and take care of them, and I will give them to you." Then came a honored judge and said—"I want you to take my place; I am weary of being in court day after day; I will give you my seat on the bench if you will do my work. Then the doctor proposes that he take his extensive practice and let him rest, and so on: At last up shambled old Tommy, and said—"I'm wanted to fill a drunkard's grave; I have come to see if you will take my place in these saloons and on those streets?" This is a dream that is not all a dream. For every boy in this land to-day who lives to grow up, some position is waiting as surely as if the rich man, judge, doctor or drunkard stood ready to hand over his place at once. Which will you choose, boys? There are pulpits to be filled by God-fearing ministers, and thousands of other honorable places; but there are also prison cells and drunkard's graves. Which will you choose?

My Dear Comrades:

Now is the time for Companies competing for Mrs. Livingston's banner to send in their reports to Miss Nigh.

I do not think many of us acted on the suggestion, that we raise some money towards a "Crusaders' Cot." in the Children's Hospital. Kettleby did nobly, having raised \$14 for that purpose.

Could not the Companies in the Autumn each give an entertainment, and devote some of the money thus raised towards that object?

A children's entertainment is generally well patronized. Which Company will be the first to write to "Aunt Bee" stating that steps are being taken in that direction? Have all the Companies the Loyal Crusaders badge, and do you wear them when you attend pic-nics or other gatherings, and in this way show your colors?

We attended a gathering a few weeks ago, where there were several Crusaders wearing their badges. A lady who had never seen the Loyal Crusaders badge, asked a little girl to let her see one, and asked what the device, the shield, the sword and the water-lily represented. The little Crusader explained their meanings quite prettily.

I wonder if we could all do so well as she, and is it not nice to wear our badges letting people know we are on the side of Temperance?

Though we may not have a vote on the 29th of Sept. we can at least show our colors."

AUNT BEE.

P. S.—In many rural places great quantities of fruit, apples, plums, grapes etc., can be had for the gathering, so abundant is the crop. Crusaders can do a great kindness to the poor little inmates of the Sick Childrens Hospital, Toronto, by gathering fruit and sending it to them. It would be a labor of love for each comrade to bring what they could. The senior officers would see that it was packed and shipped. The money to pay the freight would be freely furnished by your grown up friends.

AUNT BEE.

Toronto, Sept. 17th 1898.

Dear Aunt Bee:

It is with pleasure I am writing to you to let you know I belong to the Loyal Crusaders, Company D., Toronto, and it is a lovely Company to belong to. We have very nice times together; also had an ice cream social and a picnic to Munroe Park, going by street cars. Our Worthy Commander, Miss L. Ross, is very kind to us, and any one that would not be good for her would not be good for any one. We have a large number, over 150. Well, I will write again, so I must not write too much now. From one of your little friends, with love.

KITTIE CUNIRTY,

P. S. We are trying hard to get the banner. K.C.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE PARTY.

BY MRS. NELLIE H. BRADLEY.

Contributed by Sister Mary H. Riley, Rhode Island.

Jim Boyd's father was drunk yesterday, and could hardly stand up and poor Jim was trying to get him home; but he got such a cursing he was glad to leave him. I wonder he had so much patience with him. A man who will disgrace himself and his children like that don't deserve the least respect from them! And

Master Maxwell Tracey drew himself up proudly, and spoko with emphasis.

"Suppose your father should act so, what would you do?" asked Tom Baker.

"My father is a gentleman!" was the indignant retort. "He drinks the best wine and brandy, and thinks too highly of himself to get drunk on anything, much less dirty, cheap whisky."

"Your father may be too much of a gentleman to drink whisky, but mine is too much of a man to drink any thing that can intoxicate," said Tom with pride. "You ought to see his red velvet regalia with silver emblems on it. He's Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance in the State, and, as soon as I get old enough, I mean to join the Order."

"I wouldn't belong to any society where I'd have to sign away my liberty," said Max scornfully. "That's father's opinion on the subject, and it's mine too. But we must not waste our time this way; we have business to attend to. You know we are the committee appointed to get refreshments for our entertainment next week, and we had better go at it." So they made a list of the articles they needed, and then Max began to figure up the cost.

"Why, Tom, we have several dollars left after getting everything that is necessary, what shall we do with it? Oh! I know," he added suddenly, as a bright thought struck him. "We'll have some home-made wine. You can't object to that, Tom, for it's got no liquor in it. Old Mrs. Porter makes it herself."

"Yes, but I do object," said Tom stoutly; "for there is alcohol in it."

"Now, Tom Baker, that's too mean!" exclaimed Max angrily. "I want the girls we've invited to see that we can do up things in style, and wine will certainly have a very stylish appearance. As I have got the money in my hands, I guess you can't help yourself, and you can say you had nothing to do with buying it, if that will be any comfort to you."

"I am half inclined to say I won't have anything to do with the affair at all," said Tom much vexed.

"You're too good to live long," said Max sneering. "I shouldn't wonder if you died soon, like the goody-goody boys in the Sunday school books. I guess there's nothing more to be done, so I'll go."

And off he went, leaving Tom in doubt as to whether he ought to attend the party, as it was to take place at Max Tracy's home. But he had subscribed liberally towards the expenses, and had anticipated so much enjoyment that he was reluctant to give it up. When the evening arrived, it found him at the door, happy and handsome, and looking very manly in his new cloth suit. Max met him cordially, having forgotten their disagreement, and he was soon surrounded with the boys and girls, begging him to start new games; for he was a general favorite and leading spirit.

While the fun was at its height, the refreshments were brought in, and Tom saw that one

waiter contained glasses of currant wine. All the children partook of it but four. Tom of course being one of the latter. Some took it because others did; some because they had tasted wine before and liked it; others because they thought it impolite to refuse.

"Why don't you take some wine Tom?" called a small boy from the opposite side of the room.

"I wouldn't drink a glass for fifty dollars," was the reply; "and I am sorry to see so many of you ready to drink it."

"Now, Tom, just shut up!" exclaimed Max roughly; "as if there was any harm in home-made wine."

"I don't believe my father and mother would like me to drink any," said a rosy-cheeked girl: "but it looks so bright and red; isn't it beautiful?" And she held the ruby liquid up between her and the light.

"I know my father wouldn't have allowed me to come if he had known it was to be a wine-party," said another.

By this time the glasses were being quietly replaced on the side-board, by first one and then another, until more than half the young folks had resisted the temptation, and then Max Tracy's anger burst forth.

"Tom Baker you ought to be ashamed of yourself for trying to make the boys and girls believe that a glass of currant juice is such a dreadful thing. My father drinks all kinds of strong wines, and they don't hurt him, neither will this harm us. I hope no more of you will be cowards and babies.

"I always drink wine when I can get it," said a dandified boy.

"And so do I. People in the best society always have wine at their entertainments," said Laura Moore, an affected miss of thirteen, who wore her dress bunched up on her back "a la dromedary," as Tom called it.

A new game soon diverted their thoughts, and the subject was forgotten; but Laura Moore and Max paid several visits to the side-board, and every time each left a empty glass. Before nine o'clock they became so very boisterous as to attract the attention of the whole room. At last it was time for them to go home, and they all came trooping out, laughing and chatting, when two furious horses came rushing down the street attached to a carriage, in which a man was swaying from side to side, making no effort to control the frantic steeds.

"Oh! it is my father! he will be killed!" screamed Max.

Tom Baker heard him, and rushed forward, attempting to grasp one of the horses by the head; but they turned aside suddenly, struck a lamp post, and threw Mr. Tracy out on the side-walk. He was only stunned, but Tom had been knocked down and his arm broken. He was taken in the house and a doctor summoned, who said he must remain there for several days; his parents were informed of the accident, and his mother came to stay with him. When Max came to see him next morn-

ing, the pale and suffering countenance of his playmate smote him keenly

"Oh Tom! do forgive me for my rudeness and meanness last night. I disgraced myself by that and drinking wine till I was foolish. I heard the servants talking about it this morning; and they say that father was drunk, or the horses wouldn't have run with him. It's dreadful to have such talk about us." And the proud boy hid his face and sobbed, completely humiliated.

"Perhaps God intended it as a lesson and warning for both of you," said Tom; "for I think you will admit that the drinkers of home-made wine and the drinkers of the best brandy are in just as much danger of being drunkards as those who use the meanest whisky."

"Yes; it is plain enough to me now, and I have done with it forever; and so is father, I hope, for he has been talking very seriously to mother."

"You are right, my boy, and I've been thinking very seriously, too," said Mr. Tracy, coming from an adjoining room, where he had heard all that was said. I hope you and I will never be ashamed of each other again; for I shall set you a good example, feeling assured that you are ready to follow it."

Tom soon recovered, and he and Max often talked about that wine party and its results.

FROM OTHER FIELDS.

Sixty-one members of New York and Friendship Divisions paid Lincoln Division, Elizabeth N. J., a fraternal visit on August 24th. The party went in a special trolley car from Jersey City. Bro. G. W. Mannifield presided and extended the visitors a warm welcome. Music, songs and speeches were supplemented with ice cream and cake concluding a happy evening well spent.

The health of Bro. W. J. Gates, of Nova Scotia, P.M.W.A. has been very poor for several months and is not improved. All who know him will join in extending deepest sympathy.

150 attended Barrington District Division (Nova Scotia) last session, 13 out of the 16 Divisions were represented.

The Grand Officers and other prominent brethren were present, splendid work was done and a rousing meeting resulted. This is a D.D. worthy of the name.

The world wide interest aroused by the present Plebiscite Campaign in Canada, is shown by the following communication:

"An important epoch in the temperance history of your country is at hand. Every Son and Daughter of Temperance, every Good Templar and the members of other organizations, must recognize the great responsibility resting upon them. Co-workers throughout the whole world have their eyes turned upon you. Never in the history of the temperance movement has so much importance been placed

upon a vote as that which you ere long will be called upon to exercise. Let your answer be an emphatic "Yes." Remember that defeat at the present junction will retard our work for years to come. Let every vote be recorded. Work as you have worked, and success must crown your efforts. For this end sacrifice time, money, labor, to achieve a victory, and thousands upon thousands of drink slaves will bless you. Not only exercise your own vote, but influence others. In conclusion, leave no stone unturned to achieve success.

Yours in the fight,

"W. F. STANTON.

"Trustee National Division Sons of Temperance of Australia, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia."

OUR CALENDAR.

TOTTH MONTH. OCTOBER, 1898. 31 DAYS.

Last Qu'r. 7d. 11h. 59m. Ev. First Quar., 22d. 3h. 31m. Mo.
New Moon, 15d. 6h. 59m. Mo. Full Moon, 29d. 6h. 40m. Mo.

1 Sa	King of Sandwich Isl'ds recom'ds Pro. 1840.
2 S	Niel Dow died 1817.
3 Mo	Rev. J. Ballaantyne died 1860.
4 Tu	First Coffee House, J. L. Baily, Phila., 1874.
5 W	First Anti-Spirit Drinking Soc. in Scot'd, 1829.
6 Th	J. Wolf, martyr for Tem., Carbage, Ind., 1884.
7 Fr	Constitutional Amend't in Conn. defe'd 1889.
8 Sa	Danish T. A. Society formed in Denmark, 1843.
9 S	People defeated License in Ohio, 1883.
10 Mo	Father Mathew born at Cashel, Ireland, 1790.
11 Tu	3d Nat. German Tem. Con., Brunswick, 1847.
12 W	Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher born 1775.
13 Th	Hon. Wm. Daniel, Baltimore, died 1897.
14 Fr	Joseph Malins born 1844.
15 Sa	Capt. McGown, England, died 1868. [1893.
16 S	Dr. W. Schumaker, martyr for Temp., Miss.,
17 Mo	E. J. Bonnet, m'tyr for Tem., Berlin, N.A., 1890.
18 Tu	Prohibition in Africa, 1837.
19 W	Chief Justice J. Savage, N. Y., died 1863.
20 Th	I.O.G.T. formed in Ireland, 1870.
21 Fr	I. Cohen, martyr for Tem., Cleveland, 1892.
22 Sa	Wm. E. Dodge Statue (N. Y.) unveiled 1885.
23 S	Temperance Union formed in Bombay, 1833.
24 Mo	T. A. Soc. formed in New South Wales, 1833.
25 Tu	World's W.C.T.U. Conv'tion, Toronto, 1897.
26 W	John Black, Cornell, N.Y., died 1887.
27 Th	Mr. Wm. Tweedie, London, died 1874.
28 Fr	Rev. Thos. Penrose, Reading, died 1888.
29 Sa	Reception to Canon Farrar, N.Y., 1885.
30 S	Joel Stratton spoke to John B. Gough, 1842.
31 Mo	Sir Benjamin W. Richardson born 1828.

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Thorough conscientious work on behalf of its numerous patrons has won for this school a most enviable reputation, and all persons requiring a training in the special courses given by such institutions, will do well to write to the Principal for a prospectus. See page 7.



BRO. W. B. BURGOWNE, COUNTY D.G.W.P. OF LINCOLN.

Born at St. Catharines, Ont., [in] August, 1855 and initiated into the Order in Grantham Division in December 1873, the Grand Division in 1881 and the National Division in June, 1897. Bro. Burgoyne is a landmark of the Order in Lincoln. He has been a charter member of both Beaver and Grantham Divisions in St. Catharines and has filled various offices in both. This quarter he is W.P. of Grantham Division; was successfully D.S., D.W.A., and D.W.P. of the District Division of the united counties of Lincoln and Welland from 1883 to 1887, during which time the number of Divisions more than quadrupled. For a year or so at this period he published a monthly paper "The Son of Temperance."

In 1897 when the present Lincoln District Division was instituted he was the first D.W.P. declining re-election. In Grand Division he is a good debater and his practical knowledge makes him a valuable committeeman. His house is always open to Sons of Temperance and his estimable wife is a model hostess. Indomitable will and energy are characteristics of Bro. Burgoyne. He is at present President of the Prohibition League of St. Catharines and has fought many hard battles for the cause.

He is a member of the city Council, having been four times elected Alderman, in his last contest succeeding with a large majority though not residing in the ward he represents.

He is a journalist and established the "Star," in 1887 the first one cent daily in the city. In 1892 he became publisher of the "Standard" and under his management has taken a leading place. In August last it assumed new quarters, the handsomest in the city. He was married in 1880 to Miss Mary L. Darker, of Thorold, who has been actively associated with him in Temperance work, more especially in our Order.

He has held high offices in other societies, is a prominent Conservative and a member of the Methodist church.

(CONTRIBUTED.)

THE HOME OF PAST MOST WORTHY ASSOCIATE, EDWARD CARSWELL.

When visiting the District Division of Durham, held at Harmony on the 15th day of June, I was met at Oshawa Railway Station by Past Most Worthy Associate, Edward Carswell, and enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Carswell until the evening of the 16th.

My last visit to the home of Brother Carswell was eighteen years ago, when I accompanied our late Bro. G. M. Rose to assist in celebrating the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Carswell, and bearing with us a substantial token of respect from the Grand Division. At that time the handsome residence was scarcely finished, and a few sapplings only had been planted. My astonishment can hardly be expressed when I beheld a fine well kept lawn, grounds laid out by an artist in landscape gardening and a garden of beauty with just enough of nature to make it more attractive. Shrubs and trees covered with blossom, spruce trees, the maple, chestnut, mountain ash, white and pink lilac, Persian lilac, Irish juniper, Christ's thorn, weeping lauder, cut leaf elm, Russian mulberry and sycamores are amongst the trees planted by Mr. Carswell's own hand.

Several fine specimens of the palm, 18 different kinds of cactus, and 20 of lilies, along with snow balls and white scented sycamores lend perfume and beauty to the senses. In the shrubbery there is one box of blue birds, and another of mocking birds, while numbers of robins hop about feeling quite at home.

The comforts inside even surpass the beauties outside and the walls, ceilings, and furniture testify to the art of our talented brother.

The study is well filled with rare and valuable books, while the museum is of dimensions and quality, seldom excelled by that of any private collection in Canada.

Mrs. Carswell and her daughter made my visit most enjoyable, and I was not surprised when Mr. Carswell informed me, that in his travels far and wide as they have been, he has seen no place which he thinks prettier than his own beautiful home. May he be long spared to enjoy the comforts and calm rest which such a home alone can give.

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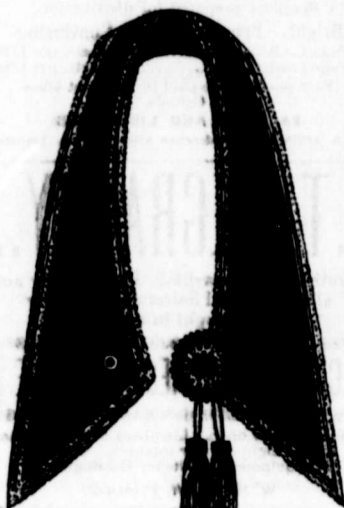
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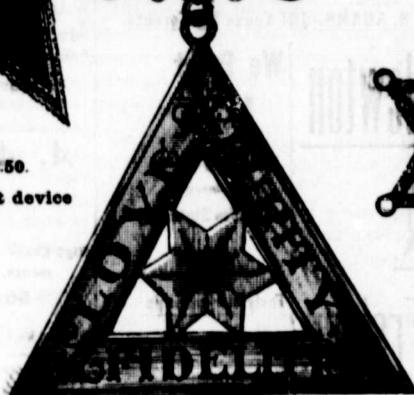
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