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OF THE

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Independent Order of Good Templars

OUR FIELD—THE WORLD.

The Right Worthy Grand Lodge, THE SUPREME HEAD OF THE ORDER,

Meets annually at such place as is selected at the preceding session. The next session will be held at Toronto Ontario, commencing on the 26th day of May, 1885.

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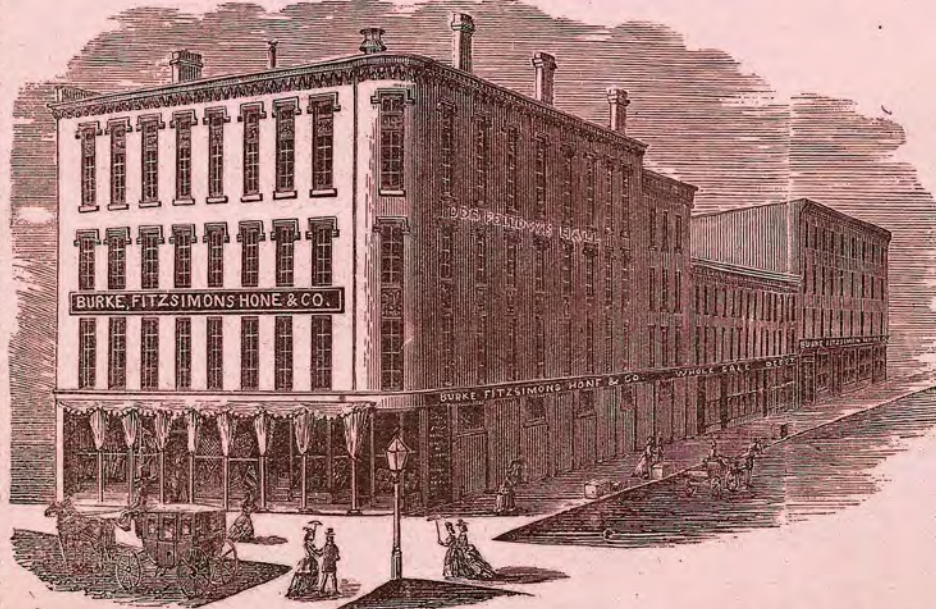
And Display of New White Goods.

BURKE, FITZSIMONS, HONE & CO.

Desire to announce that their recently taken inventory reveals large quantities of DRY GOODS which must be sold, and they have submitted them to a further reduction. Prices are now at the very bottom.

Reductions in **Cloak Department.** London Dyed Seal Sacques reduced; a'so Misses' Dresses, Misses' Havelocks and Newmarkets, Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, Newmarkets, Dolmans, Russian Circulars and Jersey Jackets. SEE US TO-DAY.

Special Attention is directed to this department. We have sev-



eral lots of Towels, Napkins, Table Cloths, ends of Table Linen, Quilts, Spreads, Blankets and Comfortables, which will be closed out at unheard of prices.

Hosiery and Underwear Reductions.

Ladies' French Wool Ribbed Hose at 50c, reduced from \$1.00.

Fine All Wool Cashmere Hose, in all colors and black, genuine English make, 75c, reduced from \$1.24.

Ward's English Cotton Hose in stripes and silk embroidered, at 75c, reduced from \$1.50.

New Laces arrived and arriving daily.

Main and St. Paul Streets,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

SUBORDINATE LODGE DIRECTORY.

Lodge Deputies will report changes in evening of meeting at once to G. W. C. T.

ALBANY COUNTY.

- 43 McKnownville.....S
- 118 Cedar Hill.....S
- 123 Medusa.....S
- 124 East Berne.....S
- 258 Reidsville.....S
- 265 Guilderland.....S
- 338 Knowersville.....F
- 378 West Troy.....Tu
- 532 Rensselaerville.....Tu
- 577 Guilderland Cent.....S
- 590 Cohoes.....Tu
- 667 New Salem.....S
- 927 Albany.....Tu
- 928 West Troy.....W
- 934 West Township.....W
- 937 East Berne.....S
- 941 Albany.....Th
- 949 Green Island.....M
- 953 Coeyman's Hollow.....S
- 960 South Westerlo.....Th
- 964 Preston Hollow.....S

- 76 East Randolph.....Tu
- 83 Napoli.....S
- 87 Little Valley.....W
- 752 South Dayton.....F
- 753 Conewango.....M
- 756 Leon.....Tu
- 761 Dayton.....F
- 888 Red House.....Tu
- 915 Limestone.....W

CAYUGA COUNTY.

- 24 Auburn.....F
- 111 Union Springs.....M
- 115 Scipioville.....F
- 121 Five Corners.....W
- 136 Summer Hill.....S
- 219 New Hope.....S
- 242 Auburn.....S
- 327 Kings Ferry.....S
- 374 Venice Center.....W
- 380 Weedsport.....F
- 403 Emerson.....S
- 456 Sherwoods.....S
- 468 Summer Hill.....S
- 491 Cayuga.....Tu
- 497 Fosterville.....M
- 498 Moravia.....M
- 499 Port Byron.....W
- 534 Fleming.....S
- 545 Troopsville.....F
- 704 Poplar Ridge.....M
- 716 Cato.....F
- 728 Fair Haven.....W
- 770 Scipio Center.....Tu
- 772 Locke.....F
- 778 Owasco.....Tu
- 788 Kelloggville.....S
- 791 Sempronius.....S
- 793 Owasco.....S
- 878 Levanna.....S

ALLEGANY COUNTY.

- 33 Burns.....S
- 36 Richburg.....M
- 39 Andover.....Tu
- 50 Rushford.....F
- 77 Canasraga.....Tu
- 907 Bolivar.....S

BROOME COUNTY.

- 6 Upper Lisle.....S
- 13 Binghamton, Steadfast.....Tu
- 20 Kirkwood.....S
- 21 Binghamton, Clinton st.....Th
- 105 Binghamton, South Water st.....F
- 178 Conklin.....F
- 239 Binghamton, 163 Washington st.....Tu
- 349 Center Lisle.....Th
- 390 Binghamton, 309 Chenango st.....W
- 446 Killawog.....S
- 466 Union Center.....Tu
- 467 Osborne's Hollow.....S
- 472 Chenango Forks.....S
- 483 Whitney's Point.....W
- 500 Binghamton, 29 Edwards st.....F
- 558 West Chenango.....S
- 625 Binghamton, Zion Church.....M
- 668 Binghamton.....M
- 696 Port Crane.....F
- 717 Conklin Station.....F
- 729 Hooper.....Tu
- 745 McClure.....F
- 746 North Sanford.....Tu
- 766 Harpersville.....F
- 781 East Union.....S
- 886 Union, "Hope".....W
- 895 Conklin Station.....W

CHAUTAQUA COUNTY.

- 14 Stockton.....F
- 75 Cassadaga.....Tu
- 85 Sinclairville.....M
- 426 Panama.....M
- 427 Cherry Creek.....S
- 429 Clymer.....S
- 736 Jamestown.....F
- 751 Hamlet.....Tu
- 755 Jamestown.....M
- 762 Sherman.....Tu
- 939 Mayville.....W
- 955 Fair Point.....F

CHEMUNG COUNTY.

- 8 Wellsburgh.....S
- 112 Millport.....W
- 127 Elmira, "Olive".....F
- 149 " cor. Lake & Carroll.....Tu
- 226 " "Progressive".....F
- 356 Hicks.....S
- 556 Big Flats.....S
- 561 Erin.....Tu
- 765 Elmira.....M
- 779 Breesport.....S
- 811 Pine Valley.....W
- 978 Wellsburg.....S

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY.

- 71 Great Valley.....Tu
- 72 Salamanca.....S

CHENANGO COUNTY.

- 40 So. N. Berlin.....Tu
- 110 Norwich, "Ch. Valley".....S
- 116 Norwich, "River-side".....F
- 160 Oxford.....S
- 372 Mt. Upton.....S
- 476 Bainbridge.....S
- 493 Norwich, "Laurel".....F
- 566 Plymouth.....Tu
- 582 Oxford.....M

CLINTON COUNTY.

- 411 Saranac.....Tu
- 676 Morrisonville.....Tu
- 684 Mooers.....F
- 691 Mooers Forks.....Tu
- 693 Clintonville.....F

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

- 181 Copake Iron Works.....S
- 687 North Germantown.....F
- 731 Stottsville.....W
- 735 Stockport.....M
- 892 Stuyvesant Falls.....Tu

CORTLAND COUNTY.

- 119 Cortland.....F
- 130 East Homer.....W
- 185 Cortland.....Th
- 200 Harford.....M
- 232 Homer.....M
- 320 McGrawville.....Tu
- 596 Chicago.....Tu
- 666 Blodgett's Mills.....F
- 700 Marathon.....Tu

DELAWARE COUNTY.

- 29 Sidney Plains.....M
- 126 Masonville.....F
- 233 Union Grove.....Tu
- 245 East Branch.....S
- 247 Canonsville.....Tu
- 273 Croton.....F
- 286 Hancock.....S
- 294 Harvard.....S
- 531 Hale's Eddy.....F
- 571 Peakville.....S
- 602 Downsview.....Tu
- 801 Walton.....M
- 803 Butternut Grove.....S
- 842 Cannonsville.....W
- 881 China.....F
- 882 Fish's Eddy.....S
- 883 French Woods.....W
- 891 Rock Rift.....Tu
- 893 Pepacton.....S
- 894 Lumberville.....W
- 897 Roxbury.....Tu
- 898 Stamford.....S
- 901 Meredith Hollow.....Tu
- 902 North Hamden.....S
- 903 Sidney Center.....S

DUTCHESS COUNTY.

- 70 Verbank.....S
- 80 Poughkeepsie.....M
- 81 Clinton Corners.....S
- 184 Red Hook.....Th
- 201 Millbrook.....M
- 347 Wappinger's Falls.....F
- 359 Fishkill Plains.....F
- 423 Dover Plains.....Tu
- 454 Upper Red Hook.....M
- 555 Arlington.....F
- 719 Rhinebeck.....Tu

- 776 Mount Ross.....Tu
- 916 Clove.....S
- 921 La Grangeville.....Tu
- 935 Pleasant Valley.....S

ERIE COUNTY.

- 176 Brant.....F
- 257 Pontiac.....Th
- 438 Buffalo, "National".....M
- 490 Buffalo, "River-side".....Tu
- 573 Buffalo, Virginia cor. Tenth sts.....Tu
- 757 West Falls.....F
- 923 Buffalo.....S

ESSEX COUNTY.

- 900 Olmstedville.....S

FULTON COUNTY.

- 884 Mayfield.....F
- 899 Gloversville.....Tu
- 904 Lassellsville.....S

GENESEEE COUNTY.

- 9 Stafford.....S
- 95 Pembroke.....S
- 158 Pavilion.....S
- 267 Batavia.....F
- 313 Darien Center.....Th
- 377 Elba.....F
- 383 Indian Falls.....S
- 434 South Alabama.....S
- 452 North Pembroke.....S
- 787 Oakfield.....Tu
- 796 Alexander.....S
- 809 LeRoy.....W
- 880 Oakfield (North).....S
- 938 Darien.....S

GREENE COUNTY.

- 481 Windham.....F
- 627 Ashland.....W
- 631 Oak Hill.....Tu
- 632 Hunter.....M
- 725 Durham.....Tu
- 726 Cairo.....F
- 738 Hensonville.....S
- 816 Norton Hill.....Tu
- 873 Coxsackie.....W

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

- 2 Watertown.....W
- 10 Theresa.....S
- 89 De Pauville.....S
- 276 Perch River.....F
- 366 Dexter.....S
- 369 Lafargeville.....W
- 394 Omar.....S
- 434 St. Lawrence.....F
- 723 Brownsville.....W
- 737 Orleans 4 Corners.....M
- 742 Plessis.....S
- 769 Clayton.....Tu
- 846 Thousand Is'ld Pk'..F
- 910 Sackett's Harbor.....Tu

KINGS COUNTY.

- 3 Cr. Myrtle ave. and Adelphi.....Tu
- 18 Court cor. State st.....M
- 49 426 Fulton st.....F
- 41 Steadfast.....Tu
- 47 Court cor. Union st.....W
- 52 123 Smith st.....S
- 104 253 Manhattan av.....Th
- 305 Court cor. State st.....Tu

- 316 Court cor. Union st.....M
- 618 242 Pacific st.....F
- 646 346 Graham ave.....Th
- 718 Fort Hamilton.....Th
- 744 10 Lee ave., E. D.....W
- 872 "Rescue".....Tu
- 875 "Onward".....M

LEWIS COUNTY.

- 4 Leyden.....S
- 199 Lowville.....M
- 749 Beaver Falls.....Th

LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

- 58 Livonia Station.....Tu
- 358 Lakeville.....F
- 657 East Avon.....S
- 931 Tuscarora.....F

MADISON COUNTY.

- 34 Canastota.....F
- 227 Lennox.....S
- 760 Cazenovia.....W

MONROE COUNTY.

- 57 Rochester, 6 North Clinton st.....Tu
- 78 West Greece.....W
- 122 Churchville.....Tu
- 142 West Henrietta.....Tu
- 311 Rochester, 88 East Main st.....Th
- 389 Brockport.....Tu
- 395 North Parma.....S
- 450 Spencerport.....M
- 494 Greece.....S
- 536 Fairport.....Th
- 557 Chili Center.....Tu
- 565 Gates.....Tu
- 569 Mumford.....S
- 575 Garbittsville.....Tu
- 586 Pittsford.....S
- 608 Bushnell's Basin.....S
- 644 Webster.....Tu
- 654 Egypt.....W
- 712 Mendon.....S
- 767 Charlotte.....M
- 783 Scottsville.....W
- 824 Parma.....S
- 837 Clifton.....F
- 845 Penfield.....S
- 906 Rochester, St. James Church.....M
- 922 Rochester, "Chapel," Revnolds & Tecumseh sts.....M

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

- 98 Burtonville.....S
- 702 Fort Hunter.....S
- 838 Fort Plain.....F
- 849 Canajoharie.....F
- 857 Minaville.....M
- 860 Amsterdam.....W
- 864 Ames.....S
- 874 Fonda.....S
- 877 Charleston 4 Corn's.S
- 908 St. Johnsville.....W

NEW YORK COUNTY.

- 11 501 Hudson st.....Tu
- 16 8th ave. cor. 18th st.....F
- 17 648 8th ave.....S
- 42 537 3d ave.....Th
- 61 208 8th ave.....F
- 100 156 6th ave.....Th
- 134 501 Hudson st.....F
- 230 35 West 14th st.....F
- 289 66 West 4th st.....Th
- 367 781 8th ave.....M

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Whole Number 39.

A Little Pilgrim.

BY DICKIE RHYMER.

[This anecdote, in rhyme, has a history, the half of which I cannot tell. It was picked up by an old man in my district, much worn; he read it, and with God's blessing, it did him real good. He read it to a dying woman, and through it she was led to the Saviour. It came into my hands and I had it printed, and 142,000 copies have already been circulated. Many pleasant letters have been sent to me, telling glad tidings of its usefulness. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."—J. RENNIE.]

On summer's evening, ere the sun went down,
When city men were hastening from the town,

To reach their homes—some near at hand,
some far,—

By snorting train, by omnibus or car,
To be beyond the reach of city din,—
A train-car stopped, a little girl got in;
A cheery looking girl, scarce four years old;
Although not shy, her manners were not bold;

But all alone! one scarce could understand.
She held a little bundle in her hand—
A tiny handkerchief with corners tied,
But which did not some bread and butter hide;

A satin scarf, so natty and so neat,
Was o'er her shoulders thrown. She took her seat,

And laid her bundle underneath her arm,
And smiling prettily, but yet so calm,
She to the porter said, "May I lie here?"
He answered instantly, "O, yes, my dear."
And there she seemed inclined to make her stay,

While once again the train went on its way.
The tall conductor—over six feet high,
Now scanned the travelers with a business eye;

But in that eye was something kind and mild,
That took the notice of the little child.
A little after, and the man went round,
And soon was heard the old familiar sound,
Of gathering pence, and clipping tickets, too—
The train was full and he had much to do.
"Your fare, my little girl," at length he said,—

She looked a moment—shook her little head,
"I have no pennies; don't you know," said she,

"My fare is paid, and Jesus paid for me?"
He looked bewildered—all the people smiled;
"I didn't know; and who is Jesus, child?"
"Why, don't you know, He once for sinners died,

For little children, and for men beside,
To make us good and wash us from our sin;
Is this His railway I am traveling in?"
"Don't think it is! I want your fare, you know."

"I told you Jesus paid it long ago;
My mother told me just before she died,
That Jesus paid when He was crucified;
That at the cross His railway did begin,
Which took poor sinners from a world of sin;
My mother said His home was grand and fair;
I want to go and see my mother there—

I want to go to heaven, where Jesus lives,
Won't you go too? My mother said He gives
A loving welcome—shall we be late?
O, let us go before He shuts the gate;
He bids us little children come to Him."
The poor conductor's eyes felt rather dim,
He knew not why—he fumbled at his coat,
And felt a substance rising in his throat.
The people listened to the little child,
Some were in tears—the roughest only smiled,
And some one whispered as they looked amazed:

"Out of the mouth of babes the Lord is praised."

"I am a pilgrim," said the little thing;
"I'm going to heaven. My mother used to sing

To me of Jesus and His Father's love;
Told me to meet her in His home above,
And so to-day when aunt went out to tea,
And looking out I could not farther see,
I got my bundle—kissed my little kit,
(I am so hungry—won't you have a bit?)
And got my hat, and then I left my home,
A little pilgrim up to heaven to roam;
And then your carriage stopped, and I could see

You looked so kind. I saw you beckon me,
I thought you must belong to Jesus' train
And are you just going home to heaven again?"

The poor conductor only shook his head;
Tears in his eyes—the power of speech had fled,

Had conscience by her prattle roused his fears,
And struck upon the fountain of his tears,
And made his thoughts in sad confusion whirl?

At last he said, "Once I'd a little girl,
I loved her much; she was my little pet,
And with great fondness I remember yet
How much she loved me. But one day she died."

"She's gone to heaven," the little girl replied;

"She's gone to Jesus. Jesus paid her fare,
O, dear conductor, won't you meet her there?"
The poor conductor now broke fairly down;
He could have borne the hardest look or frown,

But no one laughed; but many sitting by
Beheld the scene with sympathetic eye.
He kissed the child, for she his heart had won.

"I am so sleepy," said the little one,
"If you will let me I'll lie here and wait
Until your carriage comes to Jesus' gate.
Be sure you wake me up, and pull my frock,
And at the gate give just one little knock!
And you'll see Jesus there." The strong man wept.

I could but think as from the car I stepped,
How oft a little one has found the road,
The narrow pathway to that blest abode;
Through faith in Christ hath read its title clear,

While learned men remain in doubt and fear.
A little child! The Lord oft uses such
To break or bend, the stoutest heart to touch,
Then by his Spirit bid the conflict cease,
And once forever enter into peace;
And then along the road the news we bear,
We're going to heaven—that Jesus paid our fare!
—The Temperance Worker.

A PLUCKY BOY.

The boy marched straight up to the counter.

"Well, my little man," said the merchant complacently—he had just risen from such a glorious good dinner—"what will you have to-day?"

"O, please, sir, mayn't I do some work for you?"

It might have been the pleasant blue eyes that did it, for the man was not accustomed to parley with such small gentlemen, and Tommy wasn't seven yet, and small of his age at that.

There were a few wisps of hair along the edges of the merchant's temples, and looking down on the appealing face, the man pulled at them. When he had done tweeking them he gave the ends of his cravat a brush, and then his hands travelled down into his vest pocket.

"Do some work for me, eh? Well, now, about what sort of work might your small manship calculate to be able to perform? Why, you can't look over the counter!"

"O, yes, I can, and I'm growing, please, growing fast—there, see if I can't look over the counter!"

"Yes, by standing on your toes—are they coppered?"

"What, sir?"

"Why, your toes. Your mother could not keep you in shoes if they were not."

"She can't keep me in shoes anyhow, sir," and the voice hesitated.

The man took pains to look over the counter. It was too much for him—he couldn't see the little toes. Then he went all the way around.

"I thought I should need a microscope," he said gravely, "but I reckon if I get close enough I can see what you look like."

"I'm older than I'm big, sir," was the neat rejoinder. Folks say that I am very small of my age."

"What might your age be, sir?" responded the man with emphasis.

"I am almost seven," said Tommy, with a look calculated to impress even five feet nine. "You see my mother hasn't anybody but me, and this morning I saw her crying because she could not find five cents in her pocket-book, and she thinks the boy who took the ashes stole it—and—I have—not—had—any breakfast, sir." The voice again hesitated, and tears came to the blue eyes.

"I reckon I can help you to a breakfast, my little fellow," said the man, feeling in his vest pocket. "There, will that quarter do?" The boy shook his head.

"Mother wouldn't let me beg, sir," was the simple answer.

"Humph! Where is your father?"

"We never heard of him, sir, after he went away. He was lost, sir, in the steamer *City of Boston*.

"Ah! that's bad. But you are a plucky little fellow, anyhow. Let me see," and he puckered up his mouth and looked straight down into the boy's eyes, which were looking straight into his. "Saunders," he asked, addressing a clerk, who was rolling up and writing on parcels, "is Cash No. 4 still sick?"

"Dead, sir; died last night," was the low reply.

"Ah, I'm sorry to hear that. Well, here's a youngster that can take his place."

Mr. Saunders looked up slowly—then he put his pen behind his ear—then his glance traveled curiously from Tommy to Mr. Towers.

"Oh! I understand," said the latter; "yes, he is small, very small indeed, but I like his pluck. What did No. 4 get?"

"Three dollars, sir," said the still astonished clerk.

"Put this boy down four. There, youngster, give him your name and run home and tell your mother you have got a place at four dollars a week. Come back on Monday and I'll tell you what to do. Here's a dollar in advance; I'll take it out of your first week. Can you remember?"

"Work, sir—work all the time?"

"As long as you deserve it, my man."

Tommy shot out of that shop. If ever broken stairs that had a twist in the whole flight, creaked and trembled under the weight of a small boy, or perhaps, as might be better stated, laughed and chuckled on account of a small boy's good luck, those in that tenement house enjoyed themselves thoroughly that morning.

"I've got it mother! I'm took! I'm a cash boy! Don't you know when they take parcels the clerks call 'Cash?'—well, I'm that. Four dollars a week! and the man said I had real pluck—courage, you know. And her's a dollar for breakfast; and don't you ever cry again, for I'm the man of the house now."

The house was only a little ten-by-fifteen room, but how those blue eyes did magnify it! At first the mother looked confounded; then she looked—well, it passes my power to tell how she did look, as she took him in her arms and hugged him, kissed him, the tears streaming down her cheeks. But they were tears of thankfulness.—*From an English Journal.*

A Christ-Like Deed.

THE following touching incident which drew tears from my eyes, was related to me a short time since, by a dear friend who had it from an eye-witness of the same. It occurred in the great city of New York, on one of the coldest of days in February last.

A little boy about ten years old was standing before a shoe store in Broadway, barefooted, peering through the window and shivering with cold.

A lady riding up the street in a beautiful carriage, drawn by horses finely caparisoned, observed the little fellow in his forlorn condition, and immediately ordered the driver to draw up and stop at the store. The lady, richly dressed in silk, alighted from her carriage, went quietly to the boy and said: "My little fellow, why are you looking so earnestly in that window?" "I was just asking God to give me a pair of shoes," was his

reply. The lady took him by the hand and went into the store and asked the proprietor if he would allow one of his clerks to go and buy half a dozen pairs of stockings for the boy. She then asked him if he could give her a basin of water and a towel, and he replied, "Certainly," and quickly brought them to her.

She took the little fellow to the stove and, removing her gloves, knelt down, washed those little feet and dried them with the towel.

By this time the young man had returned with the stockings. Placing a pair on him, she purchased and gave him a pair of shoes, and tying up the remaining pairs of stockings gave them to him, and patting him on the head, said: "I hope, my little fellow, that you now feel more comfortable."

As she turned to go, the astonished lad caught her hand, and looking up in her face, with tears in his eyes, answered her question with these words: "Are you God's wife?"—*Parish Register.*

"Please, Papa, Don't Drink!"

"Please, papa, don't drink!" A bright, golden head was laid on the broad shoulder, the deep blue eyes looked pleadingly up, while little plump fingers clasped as well as they could the large, strong hand. Lovingly she rested there, but tears fast filled the eyes, and the curly tresses trembled with emotion, for the dear child was thinking of her fast changing father, of the bloated face and glassy eye, of the caresses that now never came, of the angry words often spoken, of the pale, worn, tired mother; of the bare feet, and the supperless nights when they were hurried to bed; of the changes that had crept into their once lovely home, and, most of all, over that dear one on whom all her childish love was centered. Child that she was, she felt the change in home and father, and with instinct almost divine had learned the cause. Her troubled young heart could brook the difference no longer; so, creeping noiselessly to his side, putting her loving head on his shoulder, with one hand in his and the other circling his neck, softly said, "Papa, dear, please don't drink any more!"

"Please, papa, don't drink!" The little sufferer lay upon a couch of pain, intently looking up at the wreck of her devoted parent. The accursed god of Bacchus had stolen away his former self, and the burning fever had wasted her lovely form. She knew she must die, that the dark angel would take her soon from those she loved and bear her spirit away to a brighter and better home. How could she leave that father, so loved and yet so altered, the dear father of her childish sports and youthful sorrow? Something must be done; he must be saved; an effort—the very last she should ever make—must be put forth to arrest his downward career. The parched lips move, the feeble hands raise, and the bowed head of that once strong man catches the whispered words: "Papa, O, papa! please don't—don't drink—any—more!" and the tired spirit winged its way to another world.

O that some power would turn the eyes of men inward, that they might see themselves as they really are, and behold the degradation and misery they

inflict upon those given them to guard and keep! Could they for just one short moment see the tears wrung from anguished hearts, the cheeks grown pale, and heart strings broken, could all the poverty, shame and suffering, all the vice and crime, the blasted hopes and ruined homes, come before them as it comes before the world, there would be forever an end to this accursed traffic and drink. But now, from every hamlet and dale, from every city and town, from the length and breadth of our land, comes the same heart-rending cry, and hosts of shame-faced children, robbed of their paternal rights, are pleading in agonizing tones: "Please, papa, don't drink any more!"

An Incident.

SEVERAL years ago a prominent professional man, then living in the city, stepped into a saloon to get his accustomed morning drink. After speaking to three or four of the familiar loafers sitting in the room, he walked up to the bar and called for a "straight whisky," which was handed to him. As he filled the glass and was about to raise it to his lips a miserable, ragged, drunken tramp stepped up beside him and said: "Say, squire, can't you give me a drink out of that bottle, too?" Not wishing to be annoyed by that class of associates, the gentleman gruffly told him to go away and mind his own business. The tramp angrily replied that he need not be so cranky about it, that before he got to drinking so hard he guessed he was just as respectable and wore just as fine clothes as he did, and what was more he always knew how to act the gentleman, too. The gentleman stood a few minutes eyeing the tramp from head to foot, noting with utter disgust his red, bloated face, his long uncombed hair, his dirty, filthy, ragged clothes and his mismatched boots, after which he said: "Then it is drinking that has made you an outcast from society and the miserable man that you are?" The tramp answered in the affirmative. The gentleman then picked up the glass of whisky and poured it upon the floor, saying: "Then it is time for me to quit," after which he turned and left the saloon, never to enter it again.—*South Bend (Ind.) Sun.*

THERE are times in one's life when all the world seems to turn against us. Our motives are misunderstood, our words misconstrued, a malicious smile reveals to us the unfriendly feelings of others. Oh! how hard it seems, and the more so that we cannot divine the cause. Courage, patience, disconsolate one! God is making a furrow in your heart, where he will surely sow his grace. It is rare when injustice, or slights patiently borne, do not leave the heart at the close filled with marvelous joy and peace.—*The Kalendar.*

"FOR books are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a progeny of life in them as active as that soul whose progeny they are; nay, they do preserve, as in a vial, the purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect that bred them. He who destroys a good book kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye."—*Milton.*

Dedicatory Poem.

BY WILL L. OSTERHOUT.

[Read at the dedicatory exercises of Mt. Etrick Lodge No. 558, West Chenango, Broome county, December 2, 1884. The lodge started with eleven members and now has forty-nine. It first met in the loft of a barn, but now meets in a beautiful hall of its own.]

We meet and our meeting of victory savors,
But yet it is not in the reveling trance;
For the structure we build better purposes
favors,
Than the rolling of skates or the throng of
the dance.
We pledge you, but not with the cup and
decanter;
With far better draughts all our glasses
we'll fill;
We greet you, but not with the coarseness of
banter,
That sounds from the bar and the door of
the still.
Of old when a baron had conquered in battle,
In order to strengthen himself from his foes,
Twas often his custom to build him a castle,
More safely to cope with hostility's blows.
We copy their way and our work is com-
pleted;
Our castle is not a construction of air,
The foe who opposes will soon be defeated,
He wavers already in doubt and despair.
We'll hang up our charter, our record and
banner;
It tells that our faces are still to the foe;
It tells of a purpose to follow the standard,
'Till all its opponents are prostrate below.
List not to the clanking of policy's chattels;
'Twould bind us and blind us and bid us be
wise;
'Twould whisper our ranks are too feeble for
battle,
And tell us to hide from perfidy's eyes.
List not, but fall in, for the colors are flying;
They're fanned by the waftings of purity's
breath;
Our charge on the dragon will hasten his
dying,
And soon will the people exult in his death.
Our war is for justice with liberty's sanction;
In faith we press onward for God and for
right;
His word hath foretold, one should conquer a
thousand,
And two turn ten thousand and put them to
flight.
His spirit is leading, it beckons from revel;
Victorious signals gleam bright on our path;
O nation! O state! if you turn not from evil,
The people will drink of the wine of His
wrath.
Join your hands, join your hands, let the
bands strike together;
Too far have our forces been striving apart;
Let side be by side as if bound by a tether,
And each give the struggle the whole of his
heart.
Let "WORK" be our motto and faith the up-
lifting,
Of stormy discensions that over us brood;
With the sieve of His justice the Master is
sifting,
The faint from the strong and the evil from
good.
Our strife has been long, but to fit us for
longer,
Yet blessings are many with promise of
more;
Our toil has been hard, but to make us the
stronger,
For harder the toil that is lying before.
No deed howe'er small will be lost to the
Master,
Though kingdoms go down and the multi-
tudes die,
'Gainst tides of oppression He speeds us the
faster,

And comes to our aid with the hosts of the
sky.
Remember whenever from trial and tempta-
tion,
Of life and of strife to our altar we come,
We stand in the watch-tower of Faith's obser-
vation,
In strongholds of Hope and in Charity's
home.

The First Lodge.

WE take the following interesting article from the columns of the *Gospel Temperance Banner*, a live temperance journal published at Friendship, Allegany county, this state. The Rev. James E. N. Backus is one of its editors and is the oldest living Good Templar in point of connection with the Order. The article will be perused with special interest by every reader of THE OFFICIAL ORGAN:

The first lodge of Good Templars was organized at Oriskany Falls (then commonly called "Castor Hollow," in Oneida county, in this state. It grew out of an order called the "Knights of Jericho," which had been set in motion by old Mr. D. Cady, of Lansingburg, N. Y. Mr. Cady was also the founder of the "Cadets of Temperance," and the "Sisters of Cadets."

The "Knights of Jericho" was a mysterious and wonderful order. In fact, it was too wonderful to survive long. Its "grave was near the cradle scene." Among other objectionable features, were its three mysterious degrees, the third, called the "Degree of Bethany," had a good deal of "hocus-pocus" about it, the initiation ceremonies being ridiculous and scary enough to frighten a timid person out of his senses, while it afforded lots of fun for the lookers on and the officers. The officials needed more than an ordinary degree of self-restraint while administering the solemn solemnities to keep from laughing outright, at the causeless fright of the candidates. The order was very short-lived. It ought to have died before birth.

On the evening of the organization of the Independent Order of Good Templars, three of the brothers of Utica City Lodge, K. of J., of whom the writer of this article is the only one now living, visited the new lodge recently organized at Oriskany Falls, and caused the following resolution to be adopted:

Resolved, That the name of this lodge be changed from the "Knights of Jericho," to the "Independent Order of Good Templars," and that a committee be appointed to act in conjunction with a committee of Utica City Lodge, to revise the ritual and complete the work of the Order.

This meeting was held in the ball-room of a small whiskey hotel, for want of better accommodations. A son of the landlord, was, I believe, a member of the lodge. Thirteen members were present at the meeting. Eleven voted for the resolution and two opposed it. One of the latter was the writer of this sketch. One ground of opposition was that it was beyond the jurisdiction of a subordinate lodge of any order, to change the name or work of that order. We held that the proper manner of proceeding would be for the disaffected members to withdraw from the K. of J. and then proceed to the organization of the Good Templars, as a new and entirely separate

organization. In this we were ready heartily to engage. After the vote was taken, however, the three organizers, viz. L. E. Coon, James E. N. Backus and William Hudson, all took hold of the work with a will and determination, which meant success. The days of Utica City Lodge, Knights of Jericho, were soon numbered, only two or three meetings being held after the organization of the Good Templars. In a very short time we had eleven Lodges of Good Templars instituted and at work, in Oneida, Madison and Herkimer counties.

Our first rituals and ode cards were printed at the office of the *Utica Daily Gazette*. We had no money in the treasury with which to pay for them, but were allowed to take and pay for them as they were needed. The last we knew several hundred of the old rituals were stored away in the garret of the old *Gazette* office. Possibly their remains may be there yet; but we will gladly pay a dollar each for three or five copies, if any person will furnish us with them.

The first Good Templar paper was called *The Crystal Fount*. It was published by L. E. Coon, James E. N. Backus and T. L. James, and printed at the office of the *Madison County Journal*, at Hamilton, which was then owned and published by Hon. Thomas L. James, recently Postmaster-General of the United States, and new president of the Lincoln National Bank in New York city. Only a few numbers of the *Crystal Fount* (I think only two) were ever printed. We will gladly pay fifty cents each for a few copies of that paper, if they are in existence. We are not aware that there is now a copy in the world. We have many times regretted that we did not carefully preserve them as well as other Good Templar documents; but we did not then realize the fact that from our humble beginnings, a noble order was to arise, which would belt the world, and whose membership was to be numbered by the hundreds of thousands. The most complete collection of ancient Good Templar documents and records now extant, are to be found in the State Library of Massachusetts. The librarian of that state is entitled to great credit for the interest he has taken in securing these memorials of the early history of our noble Order.

The editor of *Gospel Temperance Banner* is the only Good Templar now living who assisted in founding the Order, and as we now take a retrospective glance, remembering our humble beginnings, the conflicts and varied experiences through which the Order has passed in the different periods of its history, and especially when we think of the grand victories which it has won for truth and temperance, and realize the mighty power for good which it is exerting in every civilized land on the face of the globe to-day, we can but exclaim with throbbing heart and moistened eye, Verily "what hath God wrought?"

Specimen of the Work Done Inside.

ONE day a gentleman was passing a rum shop, when he saw a drunken man lying on the ground. The poor fellow had evidently been turned out of doors when all his money was gone. In a moment my friend hastened across the

street, entered a hardware shop, and addressing the proprietor said:

"Will you oblige me with the largest sheet of paper you have?"

The sheet of paper was soon procured.

"Now, will you lend me a piece of chalk?" said my friend.

"Why, what are you going to do?"

"You shall see presently."

He then quickly printed in large letters—SPECIMEN OF THE WORK DONE INSIDE.

He then fastened the paper right over the drunken man, and retired a short distance. In a few moments several passers-by stopped and read aloud, "Specimen of the work done inside."

In a very short time a crowd assembled, and the keeper, hearing the noise and laughter, came outside to see what it was all about. He eagerly bent down and read the inscription on the paper, and then demanded in an angry voice, "Who did that?"

"Which?" asked my friend, who now joined the crowd. "If you mean what is on that paper, *I did that*; but if you mean the MAN, *you did that!* This morning when he arose, he was sober; when he walked down this street on his way to work, he was sober; when he went into your shop, he was sober, and now he is what *you* made him. Is he not a true specimen of the work done inside?"—*Exchange.*

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"Kiss Me, Mamma, I Can't go to Sleep."

THE child was so sensitive, so like that little shrinking plant that curls at a breath and shuts its heart from the light.

The only beauties she possessed were an exceedingly transparent skin and the most mournful, large blue eyes.

I had been trained by a very stern, strict, conscientious mother, but I was a hardy plant, rebounding after every shock; misfortune could not daunt, though discipline tamed me. I fancied, alas! that I must go through the same routine with this delicate creature; so one day when she had displeased me exceedingly by repeating an offense, I was determined to punish her severely. I was very serious all day, and, upon sending her to her little couch, I said: "Now, my daughter, to punish you, and show you how very, *very* naughty you have been, I shall not kiss you to-night."

She stood looking at me, astonishment personified, with her great mournful eyes wide open—I suppose she had forgotten her misconduct till then, and I left her with big tears dropping down her cheeks, and her little red lips quivering.

Presently I was sent for. "Oh, mamma, you *will* kiss me; I *can't* go to sleep if you don't!" she sobbed, every tone of her voice trembling; and she held out her little hands.

Now came the struggle between love and what I falsely termed duty. My heart said, give her the kiss of peace; my stern nature urged me to persist in my correction, that I might impress the fault upon her mind. That was the way I had been trained, till I was a most submissive child; and I remembered how often I had thanked my mother since for her straightforward course.

I knelt by the bedside. "Mother can't kiss you, Ellen," I whispered, though

every word choked me. Her hand touched mine; it was very hot, but I attributed it to her excitement. She turned her little grieving face to the wall; I blamed myself as the fragil form shook with half-suppressed sobs, and saying: "Mother hopes little Ellen will learn to mind her after this," left the room for the night. Alas! in my desire to be severe I forgot to be forgiving.

It must have been twelve o'clock when I was awakened by my nurse. Apprehensive, I ran eagerly to the child's chamber; I had had a fearful dream.

Ellen did not know me. She was sitting up, crimson from the forehead to the throat; her eyes so bright that I almost drew back aghast at their glances.

From that night a raging fever drank up her life; and what think you was the incessant plaint poured into my anguished heart? "Oh, kiss me, mamma, *do* kiss me; I *can't* go to sleep! You'll kiss your little Ellen, mamma, wont you? I *can't* go to sleep. I wont be naughty if you'll only kiss me! Oh, kiss me, dear mamma, I *can't* go to sleep."

Holy little angel! *she* did go to sleep one gray morning, and she never woke again—never. Her hand was locked in mine, and all my veins grew icy with its gradual chill. Faintly the light faded out of the beautiful eyes; whiter and whiter grew the tremulous lips. She never knew me; but with her last breath she whispered: "I *will* be good, mamma, if only you'll kiss me."

Kiss her! God knows how passionate, but unavailing, were my kisses upon her cheek and lips after that fatal night. God knows how wild were my prayers that she might know, if but only once, that I kissed her. God knows how I would have yielded up my very life, could I have asked forgiveness of that sweet child.

Well, grief is all unavailing now! She lies in her little tomb; there is a marble urn at her head, and a rose-bush at her feet; there grow sweet summer flowers; there waves the gentle grass; there birds sing their matins and vespers; there the blue sky smiles down to-day; and there lies buried the freshness of my heart.

Parents, you should have heard the pathos in the voice of that stricken mother, as she said: "There are plants that spring into greater vigor if the heavy pressure of a footstep crush them; but, oh! there are others that even the pearls of the light dew bend to the earth."—*New York News-Letter.*

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The Great Master.

"I am my own master!" cried a young man, proudly, when a friend tried to persuade him from an enterprise which he had on hand; "I am my own master."

"Did you ever consider what a responsible post that is?" asked his friend.

"Responsible, is it?"

"A master must lay out the work he wants done, and see that it is done right. He should try to secure the best ends by the best means. He must keep on the look-out against obstacles and accidents, and watch that everything goes straight, else he may fail."

"Well."

"To be master of yourself you have

your conscience to keep clear, your heart to cultivate, your temper to govern, your will to direct, and your judgment to instruct. You are master over a hard lot, and if you don't master them they will master you."

"That is so," said the young man.

"Now, I would undertake no such thing," said his friend. "I should fail, sure, if I did. Saul wanted to be his own master, and failed. Herod did. Judas did. No man is fit for it. 'One is my Master even Christ.' I work under His direction. Where he is master all goes right."—*Dr. Bacon.*

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Florida Correspondence.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 13th, 1884.

Mr. W. Martin Jones, Editor of "The Official Organ."

DEAR SIR AND BRO.:—I have just received a copy of the ORGAN, for which please accept thanks.

We have just had a very pleasant session of the Grand Lodge of Florida. Our Grand Lodge was organized May 13th, and since that date we have instituted three new lodges, and official reports made at the recent session show at least an encouraging increase of membership.

The newly elected Grand officers are, Rev. Dr. Milton Waldo, of St. Augustine, G. W. C. T.; A. J. Brown, of Blackwater, Santo Rosa county, G. W. C.; Miss Alice E. Dorsett, Jacksonville, G. W. V. T.; R. E. Pleasants, 58 Cedar St., Jacksonville, G. W. S.; J. H. Chase, Tisonia, Duval county, G. W. T.; James H. Burst, Jacksonville, Superintendent of Juvenile Temples; Rev. Wm. F. Wood, Key West, G. W. Chap.; J. S. Beach, Jacksonville, G. M.; Miss Euphemia McLelland, Blackwater, D. G. M.; Miss Nela Joyner, Blackwater, G. Gd.; D. P. Wilkinson, Tisonia, Duval county, G. Sent.; B. H. Webster, Jacksonville, Grand Lecturer; Dr. Francis J. Gould, Jacksonville, P. G. W. C. T.; Rev. Wm. F. Wood, Key West, representative to Right Worthy Grand Lodge; A. J. Brown, Blackwater, alternative representative to Right Worthy Grand Lodge.

Our prospects seem to be brightening in this state, and at our next annual session it is hoped reports will show a more gratifying increase.

Fraternally yours, P.

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THE current issue of *The American Reformer* contains most interesting and forcible articles, editorial and contributed, on the Indian problem, the late Presidential contest, reform legislation of the immediate future, and references to the latest practical efforts in the line of social and political progress. Its Home Department is also exceptionally good, the Christmas poems, essays and sketches being of the highest order. *The Reformer* is a handsome 16-page bi-weekly, printed on tinted paper, and published at 59 Tribune Building, N. Y. City. Sample copies mailed on application.

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Lodge Correspondence.

WM. H. CUMMINGS, Lodge Deputy of Eureka Lodge, No. 725, says: "Eureka Lodge, No. 725, has initiated every week, and is working the credit system admirably. We are making strenuous efforts to roll our number of membership up to

one hundred by spring, and if our growth continues can do so. We now number eighty-eight. Have just purchased an organ paying cash down, and are now anticipating giving a public entertainment in the near future. A hearty moral tone prevails throughout the community, the outgrowth largely of influence emanating from the lodge room. Miss Hattie A. Reed, W. V. T. of our lodge, was recommended at the last session of the County Lodge, held at Hensonville, 17th inst., for the office of County Superintendent of Juvenile Temples of Greene county, and we predict for her a successful future in this line of work."

R. B. Towns, of McClure, writes: "Our lodge is in fine working order. We have a fine lodge room, 20x30 feet, in a two story building. We have our lodge room above and a room below. The lower room is not finished off yet but we intend to finish it up as soon as possible."

From India.

We extract from a very pleasant letter before us from Sister Mary W. Thomas, G. W. S. of India, and we need hardly say that the membership in this jurisdiction will always read with pleasure any communication from Sister Thomas and husband who are devoting their lives to missionary labors among the people of that distant land: "Many thanks for THE OFFICIAL ORGAN which comes to us regularly. I am glad to see we are having some increase in our membership. But somehow all work in India seems to lack permanence as the European residents are so constantly changing. No one comes to stay except missionaries. Still we work on hoping for the best results possible under the circumstances."

From Australia.

We extract the following from an interesting letter before us from Bro. John Thorne, G. W. C. T. of South Australia: "I must thank you for THE OFFICIAL ORGAN. It is encouraging to see such progress. In this jurisdiction we have never recovered the shock of the wicked and wanton disruption of seven years ago. The bogus Grand Lodge is stronger in numbers than we are. I live at too great a distance from our centers of population to do much.

It is now [November 26, 1884] harvest time with us. The wheat is gathered by a machine called the stripper, which takes and threshes the grain in one operation, leaving the straw standing. This is afterward burned. It is not necessary to house the cattle or provide them winter fodder. The apricots and peaches are ripening in my garden."

From New Zealand.

FROM a letter just at hand from Bro. J. A. Efford, P. G. W. C. T. of New Zealand, we take the liberty of making the following extracts:

"It is a source of great satisfaction to know that our noble Order is progressing in your state in the manner it is, and I am sure it is only the harvest being reaped as the result of energetic sowing. May that energy never flag that your position may continue to improve. The perusal of your OFFICIAL ORGAN has been very interesting and

instructive, but of course it must prove in the highest degree a welcome visitor to the members of the order in your jurisdiction.

"We are just now looking forward with some degree of interest to the arrival amongst us of our Brother Samuel Capper, whose renown as a lecturer in England is established. The lacking a good lecturer has been our weakness, and it is evident from the last journal of the R. W. G. L. that the success of the Order is intimately connected with such agency. May He who has given us the work prosper us in it is my earnest wish."

Worthy of Success.

AMONG the live lodges in the state, and one that is doing a good work, is Svea Lodge, No. 607, of New York. This lodge is composed of people of Scandinavian nativity, and we unhesitatingly say that it numbers among its members some of the most earnest and persistent Good Templars in this jurisdiction. It holds regularly every Sunday evening at their rooms, No. 114 West 14th street, a public meeting, where the principles of Christian temperance and Good Templary are taught. Their musical entertainments are of a much higher order than we usually find in Good Templar lodges. It is a well-known fact that the Swedes are very sweet singers, and we find this reputation borne out by the membership of this lodge. In their meetings, they also have the assistance of Mrs. Nella Miller, an accomplished musician and organist, and her efforts materially aid in making Svea Lodge meetings of more than ordinary interest. This lodge is certainly worthy of success.

"Sunshine."

WE are in receipt of a copy of this little volume from its author, Lou, J. Beauchamp, of Hamilton, Ohio. Brother Beauchamp is a well known worker in the Good Templar field.

Sunshine was first published by Brother Beauchamp in 1879, and it has gone through three editions. The copy before us is of the fourth edition, which is just from the press. It is a beautiful volume in every respect and should be in the hands of all true friends of temperance. Its price is \$1.50 per volume, but any reader of THE OFFICIAL ORGAN, by referring to the fact that he is such, will receive a copy of the book by enclosing \$1.08 (the eight cents being for postage) to Brother Beauchamp, at Hamilton, Ohio.

Another Appeal.

THE lodge at Freeport, Queens county, has had made to it a very generous offer. This offer is nothing less than to build a lodge room for the lodge and in connection therewith a free reading room and donate the same to the Order. The lodge is called upon to purchase the ground and to furnish the building. This it is unable to do single handed and it appeals to the generously disposed members of the Order throughout the state for help. Sincerity Lodge, at Freeport, has always responded to the extent of its ability to similar calls for help and has done a good work since its institution. It is worthy of the assistance of the membership.

"He Giveth His Beloved Sleep."

In memory of
CHARLES C. ROLFE,
a member of
ENFIELD LODGE, No. 439, I. O. OF G. T.,
Located at
Enfield Center, Tompkins Co., N. Y.
Died at
Enfield Center, N. Y., December 4, 1884,
Aged 34 years, 9 months and 6 days.

Good Templars' Sick Benefit Society.

WE note the organization of a society under the above title in the city of Brooklyn. The object of this society is to provide for the maintenance of its members while sick and the burial of such as may die. Only Good Templars are eligible for membership and all such who are in good standing and will satisfactorily answer the questions asked on the blanks presented will be admitted to membership, without regard to age or sex, upon payment of the initiatory fee. This society has a worthy purpose before it and it should receive the support of the members in this state. A. H. Walker, of Brooklyn, is its president, and B. C. Miller, former member of the Board of Managers, is its Treasurer. Application for membership can be addressed to the office of the society, Metropolitan Insurance Building, 30 Park Place, New York, room 34.

Good Templar History.

WE are in receipt of a line from Brother Parker, the author of the "History of Good Templarism," advising us that he still has on hand 250 copies of the history. The book contains 311 pages, 16 illustrations, and is nicely bound in cloth; price \$1. Every Good Templar should have a copy, and can obtain the same by addressing the G. W. S. and enclosing price thereof.

Correction.

THE verses published in the December number of THE OFFICIAL ORGAN, and credited to our contributor, Geo. W. Bungay, of New York, were so credited improperly. They were received in manuscript for our paper, and the error occurred in our office, under the supposition that the authorship was as stated, whereas they were sent us for publication as an extract and not as original matter.

West Shore Change of Time.

THERE will be a change of time on the N. Y., W. S. & B. Ry., taking effect on Sunday, January 18th. Important changes occur in local service. Consult your local agents.

Question Box.

Ques.—On the organization of a new lodge one of the charter members is appointed to act as P. W. C. T. Who is the Senior P. W. C. T. of that lodge? Ans.—The Senior P. W. C. T. is the member who first fills the chair of W. C. T. An appointed P. W. C. T. for the first quarter of a lodge is not entitled to the honors of the office of P. W. C. T.

Ques.—Has a person holding a clearance card a right to visit every lodge once, before depositing his card, or has the lodge power to grant such privilege to such person? Ans.—No, to both questions. A person in possession of a clearance card has no right to sit in any lodge meeting. To obtain that right he must deposit his card, be elected to membership and be received in due form.

Ques.—If the W. C. T. should violate his obligation would he be required to hold some other office before he can again take the chair? Ans.—Yes.

Ques.—If any officer of the lodge violate his obligation does he lose the honor of his office, such office becoming vacant? Ans.—Yes. The vacancy must at once be filled in regular manner.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JANUARY, 1885.

W MARTIN JONES, - - - G. W. C. T.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

All matter appearing in the columns of this paper, other than correspondence and selections from other journals, is official, and the membership will be governed accordingly.

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

ON the turning of another corner in the road to the absolute prohibition of the drink curse, THE OFFICIAL ORGAN greets its thousands of readers with the salutations of the season. The past year has been one that will long be remembered in the history of the temperance cause. Men differ as to whether or not it has witnessed an advance in temperance sentiment, but there are no two opinions in respect to the renewed interest taken in the discussion of the temperance problem. Agitation directs attention to the evils that encompass us and the final result of agitation is reform. Let us not be discouraged—rather let us be very much encouraged—in a review of the results of the year just closed. Believe no man who says the temperance cause has been set back for twenty years; but, lest his evil prophecies be even partially fulfilled, let us brace ourselves for the onset and, instead of making a retreat, push our lines to the front. No more propitious opportunity was ever offered for temperance work. Men are thinking on the subject—that alone is a victory for us. Our duty now is to see that argument is driven home, and that no opportunity is lost to fix the responsibility of the rum traffic for the evils that justly attach to it. The new year will be happy to the extent that we improve those opportunities. With this thought before it THE OFFICIAL ORGAN sends fourth to its friends and patrons in the early dawning of eighteen hundred and eighty-five its wishes for each and every one of them of a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Grand Lodge Lecturers.

The lecture force of the Grand Lodge has now fairly entered into service for the year and engagements are being perfected in every part of the state. No one realizes better than our lecturers themselves the hard task that is before them unless we might except the advance agents who are trying with their best efforts to make the ways straight for the speakers to follow.

Bro. H. F. Akins is acting as advance agent for different speakers. At present he is in Allegany county, with Mrs. Alice A. Draper meeting appointments. Another lecturer will soon be traveling

in parallel lines with Mrs. Draper, meeting appointments made by Bro. Akins.

Mrs. Ruth R. Warren is following Bro. G. G. Dexter and Mrs. G. W. Hewitt, County Deputy of Orleans county, in meeting engagements made by these energetic workers, in Genesee and Orleans counties.

Mrs. P. J. Hitchcock and Miss Mary Hitchcock are meeting engagements in Delaware county made by Bro. E. J. Davis of that county.

Bro. George H. Niver has just concluded a successful engagement in Albany county and goes thence for a few days into Herkimer, and then to meet engagements for twenty days in Onondaga county. He begins his work in Onondaga county January 15th and concludes it February 5th. He then commences February 8th in Suffolk county. From Suffolk he will go to Herkimer, Franklin and St. Lawrence.

Dr. D. H. Mann has concluded a successful canvass of Dutchess county and is now meeting engagements in Ulster.

Bro. M. J. Fanning will commence work in Niagara county in a few days and thence he will go into Schoharie and Onondaga counties.

Bro. Jonah Boughton has been engaged to canvass Westchester and Putnam counties. Bro. Boughton has had a long experience in work in behalf of the Sons of Temperance and comes to New York state for the Good Templar Order with a record that assures him success.

Bro. H. J. Reynolds, well known to the Order throughout New York state, has consented to devote some weeks to the work of the Grand Lodge. He goes into the eastern part of Wayne county soon. He will make his own engagements and meet them, and we are satisfied good results will follow his labors. The time is well on when work should be in progress and we trust that no county will fail to see that every preparation is made and no time lost in securing the best results.

Interesting Correspondence.

THE letters from India, Australia and New Zealand, from which we give extracts in another column, were not written for publication. They will interest our readers, however, and we are quite certain the writers will pardon us for taking the liberty we have in giving so much of their correspondence to the Good Templar world. The Good Templar world covers a large territory we know, but we use the term quite advisedly. Probably no paper makes longer journeys, and is read by a wider field of temperance workers than THE OFFICIAL ORGAN. The extracts referred to are

some evidence of the truth of this statement. These items will be perused with great interest, and we can assure our Good Templar friends whose homes are so far away from us and whose eyes follow the lines we write for these columns weeks and months after the printer and the mailing machine have done their work, that we shall be pleased to hear from them very often in the same manner. We wish them all a Happy New Year in their far away homes beyond the rolling tides.

Titus Trumbul's Letter.

OUR worthy contemporary, *The Washington Record*, will thank us, we are sure, for calling its attention to the fact that "Titus Trumbul's letter," that appears in its issue of December 18, 1884, is improperly credited by it to that "little sheet down in the Pine Tree state," referred to by us in our December issue. The verses in question were written for THE OFFICIAL ORGAN by our good brother, Thomas R. Thompson, of Connecticut, whom our Washington friends will remember as a representative at the late session of the R. W. G. L. in that city, and were first published in these columns in August, 1884, on page 90 of our third volume.

A Rare Offer.

IT is not often that even a Good Templar has an opportunity to obtain so good a paper as THE OFFICIAL ORGAN for nothing. This is the case now, however, as we will send our paper for one year and the *American Reformer* for the same period for one dollar. This is the price alone of the *American Reformer*, by far one of the best, if not the best family temperance paper in the country. This offer is for single subscriptions. In clubs of five or more the two papers will be sent to single addresses at *ninety cents*. In clubs of ten or more for *eighty-five cents*. In clubs of twenty or more for *eighty cents*, and in clubs of fifty or more the two papers, all to separate addresses, for *seventy-five cents*. Send in subscriptions at once.

Gone up Higher.

WE note with pleasure that our friend, Bro. M. P. Caldwell, formerly G. W. S. of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, has been promoted to the position of G. W. C. T. of that jurisdiction. Bro. Caldwell succeeds one of the most efficient G. W. C. T.'s that has ever held the position in that District, but he is in every way a worthy successor of a very worthy officer. He has our congratulations, as also have the entire membership in the capitol city of the nation, in having secured a man for the chief office of the Order in the District, whose measure is far above the medium in love for, and devotion to, the principles of the Order, as in physical stature and ability to make those principles respected by all thinking people.

Grand Worthy Secretary's

DEPARTMENT.

D. W. HOOKER, - - - Editor.

1885.

JANUARY.

HAPPY New Year.

GREATEST good brings solid joy.

SOW tares and reap wheat? Never!

BEGIN the year by helping some one up.

SET apart sacredly the lodge-night for lodge-work.

BUT one reply will ever satisfy the demand of duty.

KEEP faithfully each day the good resolutions made.

PERSONAL pique should never enter the lodge-room door.

EMPIRE LODGE, No. 12, of Syracuse, has purchased an elegant organ.

AN honest intelligent smile is a grand passport into good society.

PURE alcohol is poison, and pure wines can never aid the cause of temperance.

TEA shops are being opened in India to take the place of the liquor shop and opium den.

ILLINOIS shows a net loss in membership, for the year ending September 9, 1884, of 741.

CIDER, from many a happy household, starts its victim on the weary road to many a vile saloon.

NEW HAMPSHIRE reports a net gain in membership, for the year ending October 1, 1884, of 708.

NEXT his home, make the associations of your lodge-room the most pleasant on earth to the reformed man.

THE Grand Lodge of Lake Superior reports seventeen lodges and a membership of 712, a decrease during the year of 192.

BRO. PIERCE thinks that a package of candy promotes good feeling, and the girls vote that opinion, well carried out, a success.

SALOONS, with an elegantly fitted "Ladies' Room," appear to be one of the latest alcoholic devices in New York city; and report says these rooms are often crowded.

WEST CHENANGO LODGE, No. 558, started under very adverse circumstances. But few in numbers, and with no place to meet but the loft of a barn, brave hearts might have quailed. But the braver hearts of their membership said, "No! we will live." And December 12th we had the pleasure of dedicating for them a fine, commodious lodge-room, a noble monument of their pluck and principle.

"You pays your money, you takes your choice." But you are paying more than fifty times as much for saloon influence as for church influence. How do you like your choice?

THE Grand Lodge of the Empire of India appoints district visiting deputies, to examine the journals of the lodges, to refer any question of law or order submitted to them by the lodge deputies or lodges to the G. W. C. T., to counsel the lodge deputies and lodges in all matters of doubt or difficulty, and to report the condition of each lodge in his district at the close of each quarter.

A CLEAR, distinct, concise, and most expressive financial chart is published by the National Temperance Society, showing the enormous drain on the prime resources of the nation by the drink traffic. It should be posted everywhere throughout the country. Our people little realize the enormous tax which each one of us is paying to support saloon interests. Price ten cents, or one dollar per dozen.

THE ringing words which our Grand Worthy Chaplain, Rev. C. H. Mead, under the auspices of the National Temperance Society, is just now sending through the South ought to awaken a deep interest in the reform of the colored man. Total abstinence for the negro means prohibition for the South. Bro. Mead is meeting grand success, and the prayers and dollars of the North should not be wanting to him in this most hopeful of all fields, for the triumph of prohibition principle.

THIS month we elect officers in all our lodges. The time has passed when simply for the honor we crowd members to the front. And no member with heart and brain can say, "I decline." It is now a hand to hand tussle. Business policy, love of principle, love for the cause, all demand great care in the selection and prompt acquiescence from all who are chosen to lead us forward. If the Order retrogrades, it will not be on account of the boys and the girls who are with us, but because of the men and the women who fail us in the hour of need. We have a work to do which neither church nor state can accomplish, and if failure come fearful will be the responsibility of him or her whose declination has helped it on. In contrast, young men and women are eager to be led in the right paths, and while age prefers the quiet of the home circle, progressive thought and Christian zeal both point to true leadership as giving grandest result and truest joy. Declinations are not in order.

"ISAAC! I wish to ask you about the 'Union Districts.' You have been superintendent for a year and ought to know something about them. Do they pay?"

"Does it pay you to drive over of an evening to your brother's, shake hands all around, ask about his work, and perhaps eat an apple together?"

"Ah! you come out strong on the social."

"Yes, sir! I was taught that brother, sister, mean something. What wouldn't I give for a shake of the hand of the

brother that's gone! And there's never a time when sister grasps my hand at parting, looking kindly in my face, but I am the stronger for the grip."

"True! kind words are as medicine, and an encouraging smile is a good tonic."

"You were with us at Konoshioni! Did you note how that Indian band played? That each piece was brighter, more sparkling, better than the one before it? and that from the papoose to the gray-head there was a wonderful gleam of pleasure in their eye? That district meeting did them more good than money in their treasury, and I think a ten dollar bill wouldn't go amiss there. I wish our folks would help them finish off that lodge-room."

"Isaac! that meeting cost more than an X. The carryalls, and that liberal lunch, took the dollars. Wouldn't it have been better to have put the money into their treasury?"

"No, sir! If I could have but one, cash or good feeling, I would have the feeling. But others than the lodge visited were helped. When in the war I found that every blow I struck increased my love of country, and that each battle I went through made me more ready to fight to the death. Those who went to that union meeting got more than they gave, and Empire and Syracuse lodges will both be the warmer for that cold night's ride."

"Then you think that Bro. Aumond's tireless energy will be yet more vigilant, despite the chilled feet, and that Bro. Hulbert will be none the less wide awake because of that midnight's cold?"

"Never you fear about them! By the way, that was the right thing, putting Hulbert in superintendent. It needs just such a wiry, active, sacrificing fellow, to look after the large amount of detail that goes to make success."

"Detail! how? what?"

"Why! half the world is asleep, and it needs a deal of punching to get them to do anything. Lodges are the same. If you want success you must notify, then take the members individually, look after your committees, supply enthusiasm for the crowd, and be always in the lead: people don't *drive* worth a cent."

"How about the literary exercises?"

"Well! I like spontaneous speeches, and have gone in on that line. But, really, I suppose if some one was made responsible for a programme, and the best talent in the lodges was called out, it would raise the meeting a peg higher, and give us stronger hold on the educated classes."

"Would you have a cup of coffee?"

"Did you ever know me to refuse? I tell you there is something in eating and drinking together, that you can't get in any other way. If I want to get into a fellow's heart, I want to set down at his table or get him down to mine. The trouble is lodges provide too much, and make the thing burdensome. A cup of coffee and a good doughnut is enough. You get the good results and no one is tired out."

"What! going?"

"Yes! can't stay any longer. If you wish the 'proof of the pudding,' be with us at Jamesville the second week in January. Good bye!"

New Lodges.

- No. 430—Clinton, Oneida county, reorganized by Mrs. P. J. Hitchcock, G. L. L.
- No. 933—Cassville, Oneida county, by Mary Louise Hitchcock, G. L. L.
- No. 935—Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county, by Dr. D. H. Mann, G. L. L.
- No. 98—Darien, Genesee county, by Mrs. Ruth Warren, G. L. L.
- No. 934—W. Township, Albany county.
- No. 937—E. Berne, " " both by Geo. H. Niver, G. L. L.

Collections Reported.

MRS. HITCHCOCK AND DAUGHTER, G. L. L.

Date.	PLACE.	Received.	Returned to New Lodges.
Aug. 1	Burns	\$1 02	
3	Canaseraga	1 70	
4	Swains	2 36	
5	"	51	
7	Rushford	2 12	
10	Limestone	2 14	
11	"	67	\$2 81
12	Great Valley	1 25	
13	Little Valley	2 14	
14	Salamanca	1 36	
16	Napoli	70	
17	"	97	
18	Cattaraugus	76	
19	"	1 11	
22	Leon	40	
23	E. Randolph	75	
Nov. 14	Vienna	1 03	
15	McConnellsville	2 77	
16	North Bay	1 19	
17	"	86	
18	Vernon	2 10	
19	"	87	
20	Vernon Center	2 16	
21	"	1 41	3 57
23	Verona	2 01	
24	"	80	
25	Chadwicks	2 75	
26	New York Mills	1 72	
30	Oriskany Falls	4 00	
	Total	\$43 63	\$6 38

GEO. H. NIVER, G. L. L.

Oct. 1	DePeyster	\$1 26	\$1 26
5	N. Gouveneur	2 65	
7	Lisbon Center	40	
12	Hermon	3 00	3 00
18	"	5 18	5 18
	Total	\$12 49	\$9 44

REV. F. POWELL, G. L. L.

Oct. 19	W. Chazy	\$1 77	
26	Centerville	67	
31	Schuyler's Falls	2 13	
Nov. 2	"	1 80	
2	Peasleyville	1 40	
9	Saranac	1 28	
11	Mooers	63	
16	Ellenburg Depot	67	
16	" Corner	1 41	
17	" Center	1 48	
18	" Corner	58	
	Total	\$13 82	

MRS. RUTH R. WARREN, G. L. L.

Nov. 7	Waterloo	\$1 58	\$1 58
10	Orleans	66	
11	"	1 04	1 70
12	Seneca Castle	3 08	
14	Fisher's	65	
15	Victor	45	
16	Valentown	4 00	
17	Cheshire	1 19	
19	E. Bloomfield	95	
20	Lakeville	1 05	
21	Hemlock Lake	69	
22	"	1 01	
23	Livonia Station	1 90	
24	Wayland	1 40	

Dec. 25	Tuscarora	\$ 93	
26	"	1 10	\$2 03
27	Pifford	2 95	
28	"	1 26	
Dec. 2	LeRoy	1 26	
3	Morganville	2 22	
4	Batavia	1 50	
5	W. Bethany	86	
8	Bethany Center	1 56	
11	Darien Center	78	
12	"	60	
14	Alexander	2 37	
17	Linden	2 10	
18	"	1 06	
19	N. Pembroke	70	
20	Indian Falls	1 00	
21	Pembroke	1 12	
	Total	\$43 02	\$5 31

The Snake Business.

ANDREW B. MARTIN, LL.D., in an able article in the Nashville, Tenn., *Cumberland Presbyterian* on "Sump-tuary Laws," writes:

"Suppose a person in the exercise of his personal liberty should conclude to go into the odd business of snake culture. I think there is no law in the state denying any one the right to embark his means in such an enterprise. Suppose, further, that this singular person should select Nashville as the place for opening up, and he should establish himself with his snakes on one of the main business streets of that city. He would, of course, have in stock every variety of snakes, beginning with the little green fellow that has no fangs, and which is as harmless as lemonade, up to the 'cotton mouth,' whose venom is as deadly as any ever found in the vilest gin. We again suppose the man prospers in business; his snakes multiply rapidly; they fill his house and overflow into the street; they get into other business and into the homes of many people; they sting to death a prominent citizen, who was a useful member of society and a husband and father; a mother finds her brave boy dead with the venom of one, and other victims are found in many homes, the number increasing as the many snakes multiply. At last the complaint is so urgent that the legislature of the state comes to the relief of the community, and suppresses the snake man, by declaring snake culture unlawful. He and his friends at once become 'personal liberty' apostles. They denounce the law as being violative of the bill of rights, unconstitutional, un-republican, undemocratic, dangerous to the liberty of the people, tyrannical, offensive, sumptuary. But this cry neither prevented the enactment of the law nor retarded its enforcement, for we may suppose the citizens were everywhere on hand to aid the officers of the law until they killed the last snake that could be found in the community.

"Is there less of personal liberty involved in the snake business than in the whisky business? Would it be doing violence to actual facts to substitute for the snake man, the saloon-keeper? Where is the difference in the two cases?"

AN Irish crier at Ballinasloe, being ordered to clear the court, did so by this announcement: "Now, then, all ye blackguards that isn't lawyers, must leave the court."

Juvenile Templary

DEPARTMENT.

MRS. J. M. GRIFFIN, - - EDITOR.

1875--1884.

BY GILBERT DALL.

[Written for and read at the ninth anniversary of Newburg Juvenile Temple.]

FROM out the turmoil and the strife,
Of party clamor, fierce and wide,
From quiet homes and restful life,
We gather here with honest pride.

To celebrate the day and year,
Our Juvenile Temple had its birth;
To emphasize with hearty cheer,
Our recognition of its worth.

To stand beside the corner-stone,
Our Superintendent laid so well;
To note the work so ably done
By you, on whom this duty fell.

From vigorous youth to manhood bold,
Our Temple passes on to right;
With nine good years proudly told,
In temperance living fair and bright.

But in the race for power and fame,
The eager striving for success,
Mark this, true love and honest name,
Confer the only happiness.

Be faithful; to your temple hold,
And ever to your pledge be true;
Despise not truths and maxims old;
Be upright, constant, firm and true.

Let conscience, trust and rectitude,
Forever in your hearts abide;
May the temperance harbor prove,
A Temple of the living light.

A Happy New Year.

TIME with its relentless hand has not paused for us to accomplish what we had in view at the beginning of 1884, but has continued steadily on its course, and, our calendar reminds us, "The year has gone, and with it many a glorious throng of happy dreams."

A retrospect of the past year shows God's providential care over us; although many letters have brought tidings of sickness and failing health, especially among the older superintendents who have for years enjoyed the privilege of meeting with the temples and leading their members to purer lives and higher fields of usefulness; yet the hand of death has seldom visited us, and we are the same family circle with but few vacant places. Let us give thanks to God and pray for the speedy recovery of those who are now prostrate on beds of sickness, that they may be permitted to continue in this work.

Many changes have been made during the year. In the place of those who from various causes have been obliged to lay off the armor, have arisen others equally capable and earnest who are destined to become our leaders as time passes. To those new superintendents, as well as to the old, we say, "A Happy New Year," and may God speed you on your way with rapid strides to the front of the battle, to relieve those, who, although not "weary in well-doing," are bearing the marks of time upon their brows, whose weary steps tell of many battles fought, but whose light hearts show that they have not lived for self alone.

Newburgh Anniversary.

I KNOW you have been looking for a report of this anniversary; for, as sure as we arrive at the end of the calendar year, just so sure has Newburgh Juvenile Temple celebrated the event.

On December 19th, with the thermometer 18° below zero, we started to attend this meeting, and we most certainly expected to find it frozen up. But warm hearts welcomed us, and a good warm dinner awaited us at the home of Bro. Bradley, after which we started for the temple rooms. Imagine our surprise to find it comfortably filled with children, some of them very small, and a number of parents and friends who had come with them to enjoy the literary treat which had been prepared for the occasion.

The manner in which the exercises were rendered, proved satisfactory to all, and fully repaid us for our journey in the cold. Bro. Bradley and his worthy daughter are entitled to great credit for the work which has been accomplished by their temple during so many years. May God bless and keep them.

ADVANCE TEMPLE, of Pine Hill, wishes to return a vote of thanks, through the columns of THE OFFICIAL ORGAN, to Happy Band, of Fulton; for yielding to them the Prize Gavel. Mrs. Geo. E. Rose, their superintendent, writes: "They are very proud of it, and will do all they can to hold it another quarter."

PLEASE bear in mind all temples competing for the "Gavel" must send in their reports on or before February 1st.

New Temples.

No. 123, ELBA GOLDEN RULE. Elba, Genesee county, December 13th, 1884, by Mrs. J. H. Robson, County Superintendent.

"He Giveth His Beloved Sleep."

In memory of
ADA WILSON,
a member of
NEWBURGH JUVENILE TEMPLE, No. 132,
located in
Newburgh, Orange County, N. Y.
Died at
Newburgh, Orange Co., N. Y.,
November 28, 1884.

Who is Doing the Work.

Mrs. J. N. Vosburgh, county superintendent of Oneida county, proposes to visit every subordinate lodge in her county and press the claims of the juveniles.

Mrs. G. W. Hewitt, of Orleans county, has organized one temple and intends to follow it up with the institution of several more.

Mrs. J. D. Smith, county superintendent of Montgomery county, is very hopeful. She expects her new temple at Fort Plain will number at least fifty in next report.

H. L. Knight, of Sacketts Harbor, is taking steps towards securing a temple there. We hope to announce it in next number.

Mrs. M. C. Morrow, county superintendent of Oswego county, begins the year with a new temple, and the old ones are strong and active.

Mrs. Rev. Jos. Zweifel, county superintendent of Washington county, has begun the work in her county.

Mrs. A. B. Hale, county superintendent of Cayuga county, has resumed work with her accustomed vigor, and Cayuga county is destined to retain its position as the banner county. With her charter fee comes an order for Proposition Book, Financial Receipt Book, Treasurer's Receipt Book, and Orders on Treasurer. If superintendents would take more pains to supply their temples with these things the officers would take more interest in their duties, and the cost is trifling.

Mrs. J. E. West, county superintendent of Dutchess county, is faithfully working up the interest in her county with good prospects.

Sister Wilson, county superintendent of New York county, is looking forward to good results.

Temple Correspondence.

MRS. GEO. WROATH, of Schuylerville, Saratoga county, is doing a good work, and her temple is prospering.

Mrs. G. B. Abrams, of Seward, Schoharie county, is teaching her children benevolence as well as industry. They have pieced one quilt and sent to an industrial home, and commenced another.

Mrs. Ruelsa Sperry, of Chautauqua, writes: "Our temple is in good working order, and the children take pains to make our meetings pleasant. We expect a pleasant and profitable time this winter."

Mrs. Zweifel, of Whitehall, writes her temple is working for the gavel. They initiated seven last meeting.

Mrs. Morrow, of Fulton, writes: "Our temple is increasing in interest. We had a literary entertainment to help purchase an organ, and although the fee was small, the receipts were \$13.40. They work with a will."

Rev. J. H. Dennis, of Rochester, writes his temple is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. S. Pulver, of Mariaville, Schenectady county, writes: "We have just held a public meeting, and it was a perfect success. Every one was delighted with it, and surprised at the dignity of the children."

Mrs. N. R. Cole, of Fulton, Oswego county, writes: "The outlook is good and we feel very much encouraged. We expect to visit Scriba Temple soon. We expect also the children will hold an anniversary entertainment on eve of the 24th of November for the benefit of Fulton Lodge."

The interest is reviving since there are no longer torch-light processions and political excitement to take the attention of the children.

"WHEN the state writes 'Criminal' over the door-way of the most elegant drinking-saloons, as well as over the lowest grog-shops; when it places at the bar of justice the tempter by the side of his victim, and when it stamps every package of liquor as a dangerous beverage, meriting destruction as a public nuisance, it has done much to warn the young and unwary, and to turn their feet aside from the downward path."—*Judge Pitman.*

DRUNKENNESS is punishable by death in Japan. This is the most effectual method of preventing a man getting drunk a second time.—*Exchange.*

County Lodge Department.

County Lodge Calendar.

January.

- 2d. Ontario at Victor.
- 6th and 7th. Schoharie at West Fulton.
- 7th. Montgomery at Fort Plain.
- 14th. Cayuga at Auburn.
- 16th. Kings at 16th Smith street.
- 20th. St. Lawrence at Henvelton.
- 21st. New York at 35 West 14th street.

February.

- 6th. Allegany at Andover.
- 12th. Saratoga at Saratoga.
- 12th. Sullivan at Long Eddy.
- 18th. New York at 35 West 14th st.
- 20th. Kings at 16 Smith street.
- 20th. Westchester at Yonkers.
- 24th. Monroe at Penfield.
- 25th. Genesee at Batavia.
- 26th. Ontario at Victor.

March.

- 3d. Onondaga at Syracuse.
- 4th. Cortland at Homer.
- 10th and 11th. Jefferson at ———
- 13th. Orleans at Fair Haven.
- 17th and 18th. Madison at Canastota.
- 17th and 18th. Oswego at Parish.
- 18th. New York at 35 West 14th st.
- 20th. Kings at 16 Smith street.
- 27th. Yates at Benton Center.

Chenango County Lodge.

THE sixty-eighth quarterly session of Chenango County Lodge, No. 5, was held in the rooms of Dare to be True Lodge, No. 40, South New Berlin, November 18th and 19th.

Five out of the nine lodges in the county were represented by both delegates and credentials; two lodges had delegates and no credentials; one sent returns and no delegates, and the ninth lodge was not heard from. There has been a general loss of membership, and the outlook is not especially bright.

Rev. R. D. Munger, G. W. Coun., was present on Tuesday afternoon and addressed the public meeting in the evening.

The following are the officers for the year: C. C. T., Seymour Isbell; C. V. T., Mary M. Henry; C. S., Amelia E. Hayes; C. F. S., Edward J. Lyons; C. T., Z. N. Lamphere; C. C., Rev. C. S. Crain; C. M., Frank Isbell; C. G., Jessie Crain; C. Sent., W. J. Lamphere; C. A. S., W. C. Moulton; C. D. M., Carrie Belden; C. R. S., Mrs. Addie Cole; C. L. S., Mrs. Fannie Bailey; P. C. C. T., A. B. Conger; Executive Committee, Rev. C. S. Crain, Thos. Borland, Wm. Gage. Thos. Borland was recommended for C. D.

The next session will be held with Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 566, in Plymouth. AMELIA E. HAYES, C. S.

Orange County Lodge.

THE fifty-seventh quarterly session of Orange County Lodge, No. 38, met with Pride of Orange Lodge, No. 630, November 19th, 1884. The session was called to order by Bro. J. W. Patterson, C. C. T., at 11 o'clock A. M.

The day being stormy and but few being present at the morning session and several officers being absent, the time was occupied for the "Good of the Order." The Rev. H. Jackson, of Mon-

roe, was called to the floor and spoke very earnestly and encouragingly about the temperance movement. A few remarks from other members were given and the lodge then adjourned until 1:30 P. M.

Upon the arrival of the noon train quite a number of delegates came. The credential committee reported delegates from twelve lodges, eleven lodges not being represented. The reports of delegates showed a light falling off in membership.

Good Will Lodge was selected as the next place of meeting. Address of welcome by Bro. Brooks; response by Bro. Merritt.

Meeting closed in usual form.

D. T. BROWN, C. S.

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Saratoga County Lodge.

The fifty-fourth quarterly session of this lodge was held with Crystal Lodge, No. 512, at Saratoga Springs, December 1st, C. Boughton, C. C. T., presiding.

The lodge opened at 11 A. M. with the usual ceremonies. The secretary read the journal of last session, which was approved.

Secretary G. N. Peacock tendered his resignation as secretary, which was accepted, and R. E. Cronkhite was elected for the remainder of the year.

J. H. Barton, C. D., then installed the secretary and his assistant, Mrs. R. E. Cronkhite.

The committee on credentials reported ten lodges represented by delegates, the lodges not reporting being Nos. 206, 669 and 713.

A public meeting was held in the evening. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Walker, of Zion Church, address of welcome by H. S. Close, response by C. C. T., short addresses by Rev. J. Byington Smith, A. S. Burdick and others. Several pieces were sung by the choir, young Sister Kelso, of Waterford, presiding at the organ. Several pieces and recitations were given by different persons. Benediction by Rev. Mr. Walker.

The lodge adjourned to meet Thursday, February 12, 1885, at 10 A. M., with Evening Star Lodge, No. 919, at Saratoga Springs.

R. E. CRONKHITE, C. S.

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Oswego County Lodge.

The fifty-sixth quarterly session of Oswego County Lodge held at Scriba, December 2d and 3d was a very successful and enjoyable meeting. The attendance was quite large, and all present during the session returned to their homes with the determination to work more faithfully for the promotion of the lodges to which they belong, and to do all in their power to advance the order in the county.

The order in the county is in a good working condition. All of the delegates gave very interesting reports. Sixteen lodges were represented. There are nineteen in the county with a total membership of 1071, and there are four Juvenile temples, with a membership of between 200 and 300.

The ladies of Scriba Lodge are worthy of great praise for so grandly entertaining the delegates and visitors. A first-class dinner was served both days of the session for all in a room near the lodge

room. The unanimous vote of thanks from the lodge was a slight token of the appreciation for the hospitality received.

Tuesday afternoon the delegates and county officers gave their reports. That evening a public meeting was held under the auspices of Scriba Lodge. W. Martin Jones, G. W. C. T., of New York, was present, who, after the successful rendering of an interesting programme by members of Scriba Lodge and others, gave a very interesting address. He said among other things, that the Order of Good Templars had been by many unjustly charged with aiding largely in the defeat of the Republican party, November 4th. The order is non-partizan, and as an order took no stand politically in the late election. It was the privilege of all Good Templars conscientiously to work in any way by which they can rescue men and women from the ranks of intemperance, and also vote conscientiously in any way by which they think the prohibition of the liquor traffic can be secured.

After the meeting, Rev. I. J. Nourse was initiated into the Order.

The session began Wednesday morning with a prayer and praise service of one-half hour, led by Wm. B. Forsyth, of Vermillion. Mr. Jones remained until 11 A. M. He gave instructions in the degree work and answered all questions found in the "query box." The silver pitcher was awarded to Caughdenoy Lodge, and the bead regalia to S. Hannibal. The session closed about 3 o'clock.

J. F. L.

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Madison County Lodge.

MADISON COUNTY LODGE convened at Lenox with Hamilton Lodge, No. 227, December 9th, 1884, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., M. B. Nichols, C. C. T., in the chair.

The committee on credentials made due report.

Cazenovia Lodge was represented by M. B. Nichols who reported the membership, fifty-one, in good standing, doing a good work and hopeful for the future.

Reuben Keene reported for Hamilton Lodge; membership same as last quarter, to wit, sixteen, and determined to continue steadfast.

Geo. N. Bauder reported for Canastota Lodge. Number of members in good standing eighty-one and a very fair attendance, although not as large as formerly.

The C. C. T. reported as to the work in the county; had visited a number of villages and towns in canvassing for the benefit of the order; had not met with much success; felt somewhat discouraged, but did not feel like giving up.

Mrs. Adell Crandall, a member of Bernhard's Bay Lodge, Oswego county, being present was called out. She responded cheerfully and her remarks were well received.

The committee on state of the order reported as follows: That we find the Order, as gathered from reports of lodges, in about the same condition as at last session. The committee recommend that the county executive committee be instructed to use their utmost efforts towards building up the Order in the county, having in view at the same time the places where the most work can be accomplished the most easily and with the least expense, and keeping in view

the condition of the finances of the County Lodge. The recommendation of the committee called out an earnest and animated discussion and it was unanimously adopted.

The next session will be held at Canastota, with Canastota Lodge, the third Tuesday and Wednesday, 17th and 18th, of March, 1885.

W. M. KEENE, C. S. *pro tem.*

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Schenectady County Lodge.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY LODGE met with Lodge No. 32, at Quaker street, December 11th, 1884.

Delegates brought reports from six of the eight lodges in the county. The lodges are in good working order although not quite so strong numerically as last quarter, but an earnest realization manifested of need of more lodges in the county.

At a meeting of the executive committee, held at the noon recess, George H. Niver, G. L. L., was selected to be secured, if possible, to go through some parts of the county as lecturer and organizer, Chaplain Johnston to assist him.

The report of the Superintendent of Juvenile Temples called for a revival of the juvenile work. The report and that of C. C. T., Wm. H. Crippen, was ordered placed on the minutes.

Under the head "Good of the Order," the County Chaplain opened with the subject of "Good Templar work in this County." A general discussion was held, participated in by various delegates present. Bro. Chadwick, of Quaker Street Lodge, gave an address of welcome, after which the following resolutions were offered and carried:

1st—That the ultimate object of Good Templarism is expressed by our motto "Total Abstinence for the Individual, Prohibition for the State."

2nd—Prohibition must be accomplished by political action and all candidates or parties not in sympathy with and not willing to vote for prohibition or the submission of the question to the vote of the people, are the natural enemies of Good Templarism and should be beaten at the polls.

3rd—That while our order is non-partisan, yet all parties and candidates asking our suffrages must favor the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the people. That prohibition must be accomplished by political action whether within or without existing political parties.

The lodge adjourned to meet at the call of the county executive committee.

C. S.

◆◆◆
Yates County Lodge.

YATES COUNTY LODGE convened for its thirty-sixth quarterly session at Bellona, December 12th, 1884, the guests of Bellona Lodge, No. 274.

The meeting was called to order at 10:45 A. M., with C. C. T., Frank R. Taylor, in the chair.

Of the fifteen lodges in the county, nine were represented by delegates; of the remaining six lodges, one is in tolerable working order and five are on the "ragged edge."

In point of numbers this was one of the smallest sessions that has ever been held of this lodge, bad condition of the roads being an important cause of light attendance.

Rev. Bros. T. F. Parker and G. S.

Transue were present and apparently enjoyed the entire session.

The occasion was one of marked unanimity concerning the great work which is before us, and all seemed fully determined to press forward in the future, with a stronger faith in "Him who is the hope of our humanity, the foundation of our principles, and the inspiration of our success."

P. C. C. T., Bro. A. C. Chapman, of No. 520, was unanimously elected editor of the county Official Organ.

The matter of lecture work, after lengthy discussion, was referred to the executive committee.

The public meeting in the evening was a grand success in every particular. The following programme was presented:

1. Music. Choir consisting of members of Bellona Lodge.
2. Prayer. Rev. Mr. Goldsmith, of Bellona.
3. Music.
4. Declamation. Solomon Kettle.
5. Recitation. Miss Jennie Coffin.
6. Declamation. Ed. Young.
7. Rev. Bro. T. F. Parker, of Walworth, N. Y., was introduced by C. C. T., Taylor, and for an hour and twenty minutes engaged the close attention of the large audience with his able and lucid discourse upon the origin, growth and principles of the Order.
8. Music.
9. Rev. Bro. G. S. Transue was called out, and responded with such remarks as are typical of his noble nature, earnest, attractive and forcible.
10. Benediction by Rev. Bro. G. W. Reynolds, of Bellona.

The next session will be held with Union Lodge, No. 520, at Benton Center, March 27th, 1885. J. A. COLE, C. S.

Chautauqua County Lodge.

THE December session of Chautauqua County Lodge, No. 14, was held with Sherman Lodge, No. 762, December 12th, 1884. The lodge was called to order at 2 o'clock P. M. by C. D., Rev. F. J. Chase, who (in the absence of C. C. T., Victor Holmes, and C. V. T., Sister Stevens) presided over the meeting.

The committee on credentials reported delegates from the following lodges: Scandia, Jamestown; Fair Point, Chautauqua; Thanksgiving, Mayville; Sherman, Sherman. The total number of delegates in attendance was ten. The total membership represented by the delegates present aggregated 143. The lodges were said to be in a fairly growing condition though no large accession of membership was reported. The prospect of organizing a new lodge at Westfield was favorable.

In the evening a popular lecture on temperance was delivered by Rev. F. J. Chase in a very eloquent and interesting way.

After the close of the public meeting the lodge reassembled and opened in the subordinate degree. Five new members were initiated.

The next meeting of the county lodge was left subject to the call of the county executive committee.

E. H. BELL, C. S.

Cortland County Lodge.

THE fifty-fifth session of Cortland County Lodge, No. 36, was held with Lincoln Lodge, No. 119, of Cortland.

Eight out of ten lodges in the county were represented by full delegations.

The meeting was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, and after a short session in the forenoon, adjourned to the lodge-room in the same building, where dinner was served.

About half past two in the afternoon, G. W. C. T., W. Martin Jones, arrived from Oswego and was soon after called to the chair where he presided until after the election and installation of officers, during which time he answered many questions asked him by members of the county lodge.

The following officers were duly installed for the ensuing year: C. C. T., Geo. Alport; C. V. T., Sara Hill; C. S., Geo. H. Briggs; C. F. S., Henry Kinney; C. T., P. Knight; C. Chap., Dr. S. Hinman; C. M., L. L. Gillett; C. G., Fred Kinney; C. Sent., W. McCumber; C. D. M., Miss Simpson; C. A. S., M. M. Wingler; C. R. S., Mrs. Maria Cole; C. L. S., Mrs. Knight.

Resolutions in memory of Mrs. Mary J. Baldwin, who died since our last session, were passed by a rising vote; also the following resolutions regarding politics in the lodge-room:

WHEREAS, Members of all political parties belong to our Order, and

WHEREAS, The organization of the I. O. of G. T. was not designed to interfere with the conscience and ballot of any member in his rights as a citizen, and we are to work in fraternal bonds in Faith, Hope and Charity; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we should use all our efforts as individuals to promote the cause of prohibition according to the light we have, we deem it advisable, for the sake of harmony, to avoid all political discussions in our sessions, and while we denounce the liquor traffic we would avoid mention of all political parties in the way of censure, or commit our Order to direct political action.

Resolved, That where the question comes to a direct issue as in the case of license or no license we will work as a unit against all license of the liquor traffic.

As many of the delegates were obliged to return home before evening, and as arrangements were not fully made for a public meeting, an invitation to attend the special religious services in charge of Rev. R. S. Underwood, at the Congregational church, was accepted.

About half past five the county lodge closed its session to meet again with Crystal Lodge, No. 130, at East Homer, the first Wednesday in March.

GEO. H. BRIGGS, C. S.

Cattaraugus County Lodge.

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY LODGE held its third quarterly session at Pine Vine Valley, December 17th and 18th.

The lodge opened at two P. M. December 17th by Vannie Hall, County Secretary. Bro. A. W. Lent, of Salamanca Lodge, No. 72, was selected as C. C. T. *pro tem*. Other *pro tem*. appointments were duly made.

The committee on credentials reported Lodges No. 83, 72, 752, 87 and 76 duly represented by delegates.

The C. T. reported that previous to this session there were 84 cents in the treasury. The C. F. S. reported that his receipts were \$2.24.

The lodges were reported as follows: Napoli, No. 83, members in good standing, 47; Salamanca, No. 72, members in good standing, 38; No Surrender, No. 52, members in good standing, 23; East

Randolph, No. 76, members in good standing, 41; Little Valley, No. 87, members in good standing, 58.

Under "Good of the Order" an address of welcome was made by Bro. R. F. Ewing; responses by Bros. Root and Lent, of Salamanca.

The evening session was opened by A. W. Lent, chairman, and the following programme carried out: 1. Music by the Pine Valley Glee Club. 2. Prayer by Rev. Wilcox. 3. Music by Glee Club. 4. Exhibition of Magic Lantern by Bro. T. L. Williams, of Salamanca. 5. Declamation by Sister Vannie Hall. 6. Declamation by Bro. Reeves. 7. Music by the Glee Club. 8. Select Reading by Sister Flora Hawkins. 9. Invitation to join the Order by W. W. Blake. 10. Remarks by Bros. D. Root and Wilcox. 11. The names of eight persons were secured to join the Order. 12. Music by the Glee Club. 13. Benediction.

At the second day's session Limestone was selected as the next place of meeting of the county lodge, such session to be held Wednesday, March 18, 1885.

The usual vote of thanks to the entertaining lodge was adopted.

The report of C. F. S. was read and placed on file. Bro. W. W. Blake, of Napoli Lodge, gave some instructions in the work of the initiatory degree. The minutes were read and approved, and after music by Bros. Ewing and Brown, and remarks by Bro. Wilson, the lodge adjourned in due form.

VANNIE A. HALL, C. S.

Schoharie County Lodge.

THE thirteenth session of Schoharie County Lodge, No. 57, was held with West Fulton Lodge, January 6th and 7th. On account of the rain and the bad condition of the roads, only half of the lodges of the county were represented.

D. W. Hooker, G. W. S., was present at the opening meeting and occupied some time in addressing the members. His remarks were practical and encouraging. At the evening meeting Brother Hooker addressed a large audience. The speaker dwelt with considerable length upon the fundamental principles of the Order and succeeded in convincing his hearers that Good Templary is a grand and a noble institution. He is one of the ablest and most eloquent advocates of the Order in the state.

The meetings on Wednesday were better attended.

The lodges of the county were arranged into four districts for the purpose of visitation and co-operation.

D. H. Litzer, C. D., was appointed advance agent for M. J. Fanning, G. L. L., who will soon canvass the county in the interest of the Order.

The new lodge at West Middleburg was represented by three delegates.

After transacting some miscellaneous business the County Lodge enjoyed a fine programme under Good of the Order.

The time and place of the next meeting was referred to the executive committee with power.

THOMAS FINEGAN, C. S.

FOUR things come not back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity.—*Hazlitt*.

Our Young People's

DEPARTMENT.

Answers to Prize Enigma No. 37.

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| 1. Galatians. | 5. Crime. |
| 2. Wild Oats. | 6. Deceived. |
| 3. Harvest. | 7. Mocked. |
| 4. Dissipation. | 8. Bondman. |
| 9. Life everlasting. | |
10. Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

Answers to Historical Questions.

- No. 1.—William of Normandy defeats Harold II at Hastings October 14, 1066.
- No. 2.—S. De Montfort and Barrons defeat Henry III at Lewes May 23, 1264.
- No. 3.—Edward III and Black Prince defeat Philip VI at Crecy August 26, 1346.
- No. 4.—Henry V defeats Constable d'Albret at Agincourt October 25, 1415.
- No. 5.—Fairfax and Cromwell defeat Charles I at Naseby June 14, 1645.

Prize Winners.

- PRIZE No. 140. For a correct solution to Prize Enigma No. 37, one year's subscription to THE OFFICIAL ORGAN, commencing with No. 1, of Vol. IV, awarded by lot to Henry W. Beach, of Lodge No. 263, Lakeville, Livingston county.
- PRIZE No. 141. Same to Miss Grace Ormiston, of Lodge No. 779, Breesport, Chemung county.
- PRIZE No. 142. Same to William Bates, of Lodge No. 229, Whiteport, Ulster county.
- PRIZE No. 143. Same to Luella M. George, of Lodge No. 887, Freeville, Tompkins county.
- PRIZE No. 144. For correct answers to Historical Questions Nos. 1 to 5 inclusive, same prize to Harrah J. Reynolds, of Lodge No. 57, Rochester, N. Y.
- PRIZE No. 145. Same to John T. Coxhead, of Yankton, Dakota.

Prize Enigma, No. 38.

BY W. M. J.

I am composed of 70 letters.

- My 67, 45, 18, 41 (or 70), is one of the subjects of my whole.
- My 63, 15, 58, 40, 34, 29, 20, 2/, 51, 31, 11, is another of the subjects of my whole.
- My 13, 7, 32, 22, 64, 19, is what is said in my whole of my second.
- My 8, 17, 10, 24, 43, 44, is what is said in my whole of my first.
- My 47, 53, 49, 57, 2 (5, 25, 30, 62 or 68), 42 (or 52), 48 (or 59), 35, is the condition of those who make free use of my first and second.
- My 60, 9 (or 38), 46, 55, 65, 23, is a well known city in the United States.
- My 54, 16, 54, 37, 8, 33, 3, 64, is a well known Good Templar of New York state, whose voice has been heard on the lecture platform for many years.
- My 8, 16, 26, 21, 27, 1 (or 36), 28, 44, 21, 4, 18, is a Grand Lodge Lecturer of the state of New York.
- My 6 (14, 39 or 69), 10, 56, 50, 23, 12, 49, 66, 33, 54, 61, is a city in the state of New York, well known to the Good Templar Order.
- My whole is an oft quoted text from the Proverbs of Solomon, quite applicable to the use of intoxicating liquors.

Prize Character, No. 37.

BY C. A. V.

He was born in Scotland in 1747. His parents belonged to a respectable class of the population of the country. The boy, as is wont with Scottish boys, however humble, received the elements of education, but could not have advanced very far with his books, since we find him at the age of twelve years apprenticed to the sea. The apprenticeship was of short duration. The failure of his employer threw the boy upon his own resources. The slave trade, the active pursuit of those days, offered him an engagement, and at the age of nineteen he was chief mate of a vessel engaged in the infamous traffic.

In 1771 he left Scotland never to return to it, save to carry terror among its population. In 1773 he settled in Virginia. On the organization of the infant navy of the United States, in 1775, he received the appointment of first-lieutenant in the service, and soon rose to be commander.

In April, 1778, he sailed from Brest on a cruise in British waters. Directing his course to the haunts of his youth, he captured a brigantine off Cape Clear and a London ship in the Irish Channel. He was in Philadelphia when peace was made, and before the close of the year returned again to France, seeking compensation for the prizes he had captured. The negotiation was slow, but finally put him in possession of a handsome sum.

On his return to America, Congress ordered a gold medal to be struck in honor of his exploits, and gave him a commendatory letter to Louis XVI, in whose service he was now desirous to engage. He left America, never to return to it in November of the same year. He did much fighting in his command on the Black Sea, but retired with but little glory.

It is sad to watch his last years, not indeed of age, but of growing weariness and disease, as he renews his broken Russian hopes and revives the old faded pecuniary claims on the French court. A gleam of sunshine appears in his aspirations to serve his country—for he still looked across the Atlantic—in the removal of the chains from the American sailors imprisoned at Algiers. His country listened to his cry; he was charged to treat with the Regency for their ransom, but before the commission reached him he had passed to that land where the weary cease from sighing and the prisoners are at rest. Here, with Mercy bending over the scene, let the curtain fall. He died at Paris in 1792. Who was he?

Diamond No. 1.

BY A JUVENILE.

- A consonant.
- A domestic animal.
- A foreign fruit.
- A beverage.
- A consonant.

Prizes.

PRIZES Nos. 148 and 149. For a correct solution of Prize Enigma No. 38, to be awarded by lot, each one hundred used postage stamps, all different.

PRIZES No. 150 and 151. For a correct answer to Prize Character No. 37, to be awarded by lot, a set of four or more French picture cards.

Rare Postage Stamps.

THE following editorial is from the columns of the *Democrat and Chronicle*, of Rochester, of December 28, 1884. It contains matter that will interest some of our readers at least, and in view of the fact that we take a new departure this month in the matter of prizes, we give the editorial entire:

There are collectors of postage stamps in all parts of the civilized world. A large number operate in a small way, but such collectors partake of the general craze or mania to possess specimens of stamps from different countries. The business of collecting postage stamps was first commenced in Paris, in 1860, and has grown to be a large trade. Those who engaged in it first, and have continued in the business, are reported to have made considerable money. Rare stamps sell for very exorbitant prices. There is no real value in a cancelled stamp, but the scarcity regulates prices and demand.

Postage stamps are a modern invention. The first postage stamp was introduced by Sir Rowland Hill, postmaster-general of Great Britain, in 1840. It was of the denomination of one penny, yet those early stamps now sell for \$1.50 each. The United States was the third country to adopt the use of stamps, which was done in 1847. Brazil adopted stamps a few months prior to the United States. The first postage stamps of the general government were of two denominations, five and ten cents.

Stamps were adopted for convenience of postmasters in three or four places in the states before they were adopted by the government. They were used in New York city in 1842, in St. Louis and New Haven in 1845, and in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1846. The Brattleboro stamps are very much sought after and range in value from \$300 to \$500 for a 5-cent stamp. Only about 500 of these stamps were struck, and but few had been used when the federal stamp was introduced, which necessitated the withdrawal of the local stamps. The plates and impressions of the latter were ordered to be destroyed. Charles Chubbuck, the printer of the Brattleboro stamps, found later on a sheet of them among his samples. He sold them to collectors at \$1 apiece. The next buyer paid \$15 for each stamp, and now they are practically out of the market. The figures mentioned above are paid willingly by dealers. An instance of the high price at which they are valued is shown by the sale of one not long ago found by a rag picker. The finder thinking it might be of some value to stamp collectors, took it to a stamp dealer in Nassau street, New York, who immediately offered \$300 for it. The rag man thought the dealer a lunatic, and fled with the money. The purchaser subsequently wore the philatelic blue ribbon by exhibiting the rarest cancelled postage stamp on the American catalogue. There are eight of the uncanceled Brattleboro stamps in existence, and the *Philatelic Monthly* speaks of one being "given away" recently for \$275. One of the eight is owned in New York city and the owner values it at \$1,000.

A few individuals are known to have very large collections of stamps, and they value them highly. Arthur De Rothchild has a collection valued at from \$45,000 to \$60,000, and one of William H. Vanderbilt's sons has a collection worth \$20,000.

WE love in others what we lack ourselves, and would be everything but what we are.

SUBORDINATE LODGE DIRECTORY---Continued.

NEW YORK Co.—Contin'd.

420 208 Eighth ave....Th
550 1535 Broadway....Th
570 151 Bowery.....S
607 114 West 14th st....S
670 646 Eighth ave....Tu
727 E. 142d st. n. Willis
avenue.....Tu
879 208 Eighth ave....Tu

NIAGARA COUNTY.

35 Lockport, "City"....M
66 "Porter"....F
192 Olcott.....S
396 Middleport.....Tu
415 Royalton.....S
527 Wilson.....S
530 Pekin.....S
722 Newfane.....F
800 Hartland.....S
841 Lewiston.....M
844 Youngstown.....Tu
856 Tonawanda.....Tu
942 Cambria.....S

ONEIDA COUNTY.

5 Clayville.....S
240 New York Mills...W
269 Sauquoit.....F
430 Clinton.....M
431 McConnellsville...S
525 Utica, "Utica"....M
595 Augusta Center...W
609 Vienna.....F
671 Chadwick's Mills..Th
812 Utica, "Oak".....F
820 Paris.....F
930 Vernon Center....F
933 Cassville.....Tu

ONONDAGA COUNTY.

7 Liverpool.....F
12 Syracuse, Hendrick's
Block.....Tu
15 Amber.....S
60 Warners.....F
222 Navarino.....S
248 Marcellus.....F
281 Kirkville.....W
482 Syracuse.....Th
486 Syracuse, 197 Sey-
mour st.....Th
492 Geddes.....W
640 Plank Road.....M
659 Spafford.....S
664 Borodino.....S
683 Little Utica.....S
694 Mottville.....Tu
720 Memphis.....S
777 Onondaga Castle..W
804 Manlius.....F
833 Lysander.....S
855 Jamesville.....S
863 Plainville.....S
918 Oran.....S
968 Skaneateles.....F
985 Elbridge.....F
1000 Jordan.....M

ONTARIO COUNTY.

260 Victor, "Valentown" F
262 Cheshire.....S
264 Stanley.....Tu
599 Fishers.....W
633 Seneca Castle.....F
648 Rushville.....F
858 Victor.....Tu
890 East Bloomfield...M
926 Orleans.....W

ORANGE COUNTY.

38 Moodna.....W
64 Middletown.....Tu
68 Port Jervis.....F
282 Newburgh.....W
435 Cornwall-on-Hud-
son.....Tu
630 Montgomery.....Tu
635 Monroe.....Tu
639 Newburgh, "Mis-
sion".....M
660 Pine Bush.....F
789 Salisbury Mills...F
794 Highland Mills...S
795 Center Valley...W
802 Turner's.....Tu
805 Bellvale.....Tu
807 Amity.....S
808 Florida.....Tu
810 Vail's Gate.....Th
813 Slate Hill.....Th
814 S. Centerville...Tu
819 West Town.....F
829 Middletown, "Exc." F

ORLEANS COUNTY.

84 Jeddo.....S
133 Oak Orchard.....S
146 Medina.....F
151 East Albion.....Tu
284 West Barre.....S
510 Yates.....Th
538 Kendall.....S
768 Murray.....S
771 Clarendon.....Tu
780 Hindsburgh, "Tr." Tu
784 East Carlton...S
790 East Shelby.....F
797 Millville.....Tu
830 Holley.....F
836 Barre Centre.....S
840 Gaines, "Fountain" S
847 Albion.....F
854 Eagle Harbor.....Tu
984 Gaines, "Fair Ha-
ven".....S

OSWEGO COUNTY.

54 Orwell.....S
65 New Haven.....F
74 Williamstown...M
79 Caughdenoy.....S
88 Scriba.....F
90 Constantia.....F
101 Phoenix.....F
205 Hastings.....S
215 Oswego.....F
220 Constantia Center S
360 East Palermo...S
400 Union Square...S
409 Cleveland.....F
422 Parish.....F
424 Fulton.....M
706 South Hannibal...S
707 Vermillion.....W
715 South-west Oswego Tu
741 Bernhard's Bay...M
823 Sand Bank.....F

OTSEGO COUNTY.

288 Unadilla.....W
509 Portlandville...Tu
517 Cherry Valley...M

663 Cooperstown.....M
743 Mount Vision.....F
799 South Hartwick...S
817 Oneonta.....M

QUEENS COUNTY.

236 Freeport.....Tu
302 Springfield.....Tu
826 Hunter's Point...M
861 Sea Cliff.....Tu
862 Oyster Bay.....W
868 Jamaica.....Th

RENSSELAER COUNTY.

1 Pittstown Corners...S
31 Castleton.....W
581 Buskirks.....Tu
651 Grafton.....W
655 Quackenkill.....Tu
865 South Berlin...S
936 Johnsonville...S

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY.

764 Ogdensburgh.....M
909 Heuvelton.....W
911 Richville.....F
913 Norwood.....M
914 Madrid.....F
917 DePuyster.....W
920 Hermon.....F

SARATOGA COUNTY.

132 South Corinth.....S
145 Schuylerville....Th
206 West Day.....S
231 Waterford.....M
350 Saratoga Springs..Tu
461 Balston Spa.....S
512 Saratoga Springs..M
647 Crescent.....M
669 Burnt Hills.....S
677 Saratoga.....Th
682 ".....W
703 Balston Spa.....Tu
713 Batchellerville...S
792 Saratoga.....S
919 Saratoga.....M
965 Porters Corners...S

SCHENECTADY COUNTY.

32 Quaker Street.....S
174 Schen'ct'dy, "A.C." Tu
375 "Excelsior..Th
407 Rotterdam.....M
414 Niskayuna.....S
417 Mariaville.....Tu
554 Scotia.....S
724 ".....M

SCHOHARIE COUNTY.

25 Esperance.....M
26 Patria.....F
30 Sloansville.....W
69 Argusville.....Th
91 Seward Valley....S
138 West Fulton.....S
170 Richmondville...F
502 Manor Kill.....F
504 North Blenheim..Tu
505 Breakabeen.....F
585 Jefferson.....Tu
758 Charlotteville...S
759 Summit.....Tu
929 Middleburg.....W

SCHUYLER COUNTY.

678 Odessa.....S
22 Seneca Falls.....F
329 Ovid Center.....Th
474 Lodi.....S
567 Hayt's Corners...Tu
925 Waterloo.....M

SENECA COUNTY.

23 Risingville.....W
189 Troupsburgh....Tu
255 Merchantville...Tu
256 Corning.....F
363 Wayland.....Tu
373 Cameron Mills...S
487 Greenwood.....M
653 Painted Post.....M
686 Corn'g, "Knoxv'e" Tu
690 "Mulhollen" Tu
692 Erwin Center....Tu
754 Caton.....Tu
763 Hornellsville...Tu
786 Freeman.....Th
825 Bath, (Bonny Hill) F
869 Corning.....F

STEBUEN COUNTY.

23 Risingville.....W
189 Troupsburgh....Tu
255 Merchantville...Tu
256 Corning.....F
363 Wayland.....Tu
373 Cameron Mills...S
487 Greenwood.....M
653 Painted Post.....M
686 Corn'g, "Knoxv'e" Tu
690 "Mulhollen" Tu
692 Erwin Center....Tu
754 Caton.....Tu
763 Hornellsville...Tu
786 Freeman.....Th
825 Bath, (Bonny Hill) F
869 Corning.....F

SUFFOLK COUNTY.

45 Cutchogue.....M
191 Mattituck.....Tu
323 Southold.....W
782 Greenport.....W
866 Setauket.....S
867 Yaphank.....Tu
870 Southampton....Th
871 Good Ground....W
885 West Hampton...S

SULLIVAN COUNTY.

67 West Brookville...S
139 Cochection Center S
652 Mongaup Valley...S
665 Hurleyville....Tu
818 Parksville.....F
821 Livingston Manor..F
822 Rockland.....F
828 Long Eddy.....F
831 Wurtzborough....W
832 Phillipsport.....F
839 Cochection.....M

TIOGA COUNTY.

214 Owego.....M
379 Newark Valley...W
402 Barton.....S
408 Tioga Center.....W
463 Richford.....S
564 Apalachin.....F
827 Spencer.....—
835 Halsey Valley...S
943 Lockwood.....S

TOMPKINS COUNTY.

86 McLean.....W
171 Groton.....M
177 Ithaca, "Cascadilla" S
234 Slaterville.....S
295 Ithaca, "Ithaca Un-
ion".....F
296 Mott's Corners...F
384 Caroline Center...S
439 Enfield Center...S
701 Danby.....S
887 Freeville.....S
889 Peruville.....S
896 North Lansing...S
924 Ithaca.....S

ULSTER COUNTY.

46 New Paltz.....Tu
49 Rosendale.....S
62 Bruynswick.....S
82 Shokan.....S
129 Rifton Glen.....S

229 Whiteport.....Th
351 Marlboro.....M
515 West Hurley.....S
518 Walkkill.....F
543 Port Ewen.....Tu
578 Creek Locks.....S
643 Pine Hill.....S
658 Gardiner.....S
710 Fly Mountain...S
806 Malden-on-Hudson W
834 Hamowack.....S
843 Whiteport.....Tu
848 Phoenicia.....S
859 Lackawack.....S

WARREN COUNTY.

51 North Creek.....F
59 Chestertown.....M
773 Pottersville.....Th
774 Warrensburg....Tu
775 Luzerne.....Th

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

27 Hartford.....Th
28 North Granville...Tu
48 Kingsbury.....S
63 Raceville.....S
689 Whitehall.....M

WAYNE COUNTY.

37 Lyons.....F
53 Walworth.....M
344 Palmyra.....F
354 Macedon.....F
371 Macedon Center...S
448 Pultneyville....F
544 Lincoln.....F
551 Marion.....M
593 West Walworth...S
750 Williamson.....F
798 Sodus.....S

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

55 Yonkers, "Hope"...F
324 White Plains...M
388 Glennville.....Tu
540 Port Chester.....F
852 North Tarrytown..Th
851 East Tarrytown...S

WYOMING COUNTY.

107 Johnsonburg.....F
148 Portageville.....F
522 Hermitage.....S
549 Strykersville...Tu
574 Java Village.....S
611 Bliss.....S
619 Rock Glen.....F
622 North Java.....Tu
932 Eagle Village....Th

YATES COUNTY.

268 Starkey.....S
270 Dresden.....Tu
274 Bellon.....S
275 Penn Yan.....F
277 Kinney's Corners S
279 Branchport.....S
348 Glenora.....S
376 Potter Center...S
508 Italy Hill.....S
520 Benton Center...S
600 Himrods.....F
610 Middlesex Center..W
634 Italy Hollow.....F
656 Dundee.....S
815 Dundee.....W

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Trains leave and arrive at Rochester at the R. & P depot as follows:

6:45 A. M.—To Salamanca, Bradford, Du Bois and the West; arriving at Salamanca 11:15 a. m., making direct connection with N. Y., P. & O. R. R. for Randolph, Jamestown, Chautauqua, Corry, Meadville, Akron, Springfield, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and all points west and south-west.

4:30 P. M.—LOCAL TRAIN.—For Perry, Silver Lake and intermediate stations without change. Connecting at Gainesville No. 2 with Erie for Hornellsville and intermediate stations.

6:45 P. M.—EXPRESS.—Through to Salamanca, Bradford and the West, making connections at Salamanca for Jamestown, Corry, Meadville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and all points west, south and south-west.

TRAINS ARRIVE.—Local train from Silver Lake and Perry 9:35 a. m. Express from Bradford, Salamanca and the west at 1:05 p. m. Mail train from DuBois, Bradford Salamanca and the west at 9:16 p. m.

The most direct and popular route between Rochester, Canandaigua, Geneva, Lyons, Auburn, Syracuse, Utica, Troy, Albany, New York, Springfield, Boston and the east, and Olean, Bradford, Jamestown, Corry, Titusville, Oil City, Pittsburgh, Meadville, Greenville, Youngstown, Warren, Akron, Mansfield, Urbana, Springfield, Dayton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and all points west, north-west and south-west.

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7:45 A. M.—Mail for Scottsville, Avon, Mt. Morris, Nunda, Swains, Angelica Cuba, Hinsdale, Olean and all points south and east.

3:35 P. M.—Olean Express for Olean and intermediate stations.

5:35 P. M.—Nunda Accommodation for Nunda and intermediate stations.

TRAINS ARRIVE.—Nunda Accommodation at 9:00 a. m., Olean Express at 11:20 a. m., Olean Mail at 6:55 p. m.

Through cars between Rochester and Elmira via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, on Olean Express.

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