

NOTICES.

R. D. WANSWORTH is appointed general agent for the *Sabbath School Record* and *Canada Temperance Advocate* for all the districts lying beyond Toronto. It is not intended that this announcement is to supersede the efforts of the local agents already appointed, but rather to facilitate their operations; and, if they find it more convenient they correspond with him in relation to matters affecting either of the publications above named.

Letters from the following individuals have been received and will receive attention in due course:—Dr. Tremain, C. James, C. W. Miller, J. Day, F. Dyer, H. W. Blanchard, J. McKen, J. B. Brown, A. R. and A. C. of Toronto will be written to—C. B. Davis—we know of no other claims against your school, except what has been already left with you by R. D. Wadsworth.

MR. C. WILSON.—We owe him an apology for omitting to send the paper to the three new subscribers sent us in the month of January; the money was received and passed to his credit, but the letter itself having been filed away with the *Witness* letters, the new names were inadvertently not transferred to our list of subscribers.

R. ROBSON—Will now find that we have made all right respecting his paper and that of Mr. Roswell—as he supposed it was going to Newburgh instead of Newboro'. Hence the non-receipt of the acknowledgment of his first letter.

Canada Temperance Advocate.

MONTREAL, APRIL 15, 1850.

WHAT GOOD WILL IT DO ME TO JOIN THE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY?

Much every way. It will save you from those *sick head-aches* which you generally suffer after "a friendly glass" with a few acquaintances. After these happy meetings, you know you often awake in the morning with a head throbbing with pain,—your tongue has felt as hard and dry in your mouth as a piece of stick, and your stomach tormented with loathing from every thing almost, except the cool, sparkling water of the spring. You will escape all this if you sign the pledge.

Besides, it will save you from those *qualms of conscience*, which seldom fail to be the consequence of intoxication; for on such occasions as we have mentioned, did not conscience bitterly reproach you with your folly? was not your mind oppressed with a sense of guilt and degradation?

It will prevent you from being the *cause of sorrow* to those who love you best. If you were a son, you could not meet your parents in the morning without feeling that you had caused them the greatest anguish; if you were a husband, you could not meet the eye of your wife without feeling that you had stabbed her happiness. The kindness with which they treated you, their very silence respecting your *misdeemeanour*, made you feel more keenly the bitterness of self accusation and reproach.

It will keep you out of many *scrapes*, in which the "friendly glass" has involved you. You cannot deny that it has sometimes made you quarrelsome, and incited you both to say and do things which you would neither have said nor done in your sober moments.

It will preserve you from *evil company*, by which you might be led into crime: for this "friendly glass" is a common ground on which you and evil doers may meet; it furnishes them with a ready introduction into your acquaintance. But if it be cut off by the pledge, such characters will see little about you to attract them, and even if they would desire further acquaintance, they will find it difficult to obtain any means of thrusting themselves into your society.

In fine, if you sign the pledge, it will save you from much *useless expense*. You have no idea what a constant drain this "glass" is upon your means. It has been calculated that in the British Isles it leads to an expense of £100,000,000 sterling annually! which is nearly double the national revenue, and is about £4 to every inhabitant, whether male or female, children or adults. Your signing the pledge will be a source of wealth to you; it will procure employment for you when you are out of employment, your work will be better paid, for it will be better done; and you will have less broken time: and when your money is once in your hand, it will preserve it from being misapplied.

It appears, then, that if you sign the pledge you will have a healthy body, a cheerful mind, and a plentiful board; at least you will be saved from a practice which is inimical to all these; sufficient inducements surely for the present.

THE SON OF TEMPERANCE AGAIN.

This *Journal* has honored us with another article. The sentence with which it commences is quite a curiosity. With the greatest good humor he says he is "quite willing to accept our promise to apologise, as ample atonement for any remarks of ours which he may have misunderstood." So, then, we are to apologise for his blunders! This is something original, without doubt. After this, we decline to take any farther notice of the article; for the person who could deliberately pen such a sentiment as the above cannot be regarded as fully responsible for the meaning of what he writes. We trust, however, that no one will suppose we have ascribed "faults" to the new *Journal*, or arrogated "superior excellence" or merit to ourselves. We only instituted a comparison between the advantages and disadvantages of the two *Journals* as organs of communication with the public, and stated, that while our contemporary does not give more space in his paper to "the Order" than we do, he charges double the price: and we left it to the Order and to the public to decide between us. We adhere to that opinion still.

MONTREAL YOUNG MEN'S TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION.

We have hitherto neglected giving a list of the officers of this society; their election was by ballot, each member of the association being allowed to vote.

President, Rev. Henry Cox; 1st Vice-President, Rev. F. Marling; 2nd, James A. Mathewson; 3rd, Alfred Perry; 4th, Peter Wood; Corresponding Secretary, Charles F. Watson; Recording Secretary, Robert Irwin; Directors, W. Gilmour, Geo. B. Pearson, Robert Dean, Wm. McBride, Wm. P. Cantwell, Henry Norton.

A few weeks ago it was proposed that *Alcohol* should be arraigned before this society for high crimes and misdemeanours. The committee requested Mr. C. P. Watson to act as Attorney-General in conducting the prosecution, and Mr. LeSueur kindly offered to act as counsel for the prisoner. The matter was soon noised abroad, so that on the evening appointed for the prosec-