

their door for him. Show me the door of our body-houses. (Mouth.) Show me the windows. (Eyes.) He does not break open the door like other robbers. Foolish people open the door for him. If he gets in, he burns like fire and sometimes he runs all through the body-house up into the head and turns things upside down, so that people do not know what they are doing, and they sometimes say bad words and do bad things. He gets into the legs and steals their strength and makes them stagger. Is it good to let him into our body-houses?

*What He Steals*—Let us see what he steals! (See Lesson passage.) Health—strength—character—senses—friends—home—money—HEAVEN, for God says that no drunkard can enter heaven (1 Cor. 6 : 10).

*Where He Hides*—Let us see where he hides, so that we can keep our body-windows on the lookout for him. He hides in beer, wine, cider, ale, whiskey, brandy, rum, and all drinks that make people drunk. Are you going to open the door and let the hidden robber in?

"Somebody asked me to take a drink, What did I tell him? What do you think? I told him NO."

Ale, beer, wine and cider have so much water in them that Robber Alcohol hides in the water, and many people do not know he is there, and he gets into the body-house and does a lot of mischief.

*Pure Drinks*—Who made our body-houses? Would God like us to let this robber in? What did God make for us to drink? "Water, milk." (He made the cows to give us milk.) (Adapted from "Free Kindergarten.") God does not want us to drink strong drink.

*Golden Text*—Teach Golden Text, and other "Temperance Texts."

"There is a little door,  
That everyone can close,  
And that door is the little door,  
That's just beneath the nose."

*Story Book*—"The First Taste." Picture of a black bottle labelled "Robber Alcohol." (Red letters.) "KEEP HIM OUT." (Picture of closed lips.) HIDING PLACE—a row of smaller bottles labelled "Wine, Beer, etc." WHAT HE STEALS—Health, strength, etc. Picture of seven steps, looking, touching, smelling, tasting, drunk, poor, sick. A grave stone, "Killed by Robber Alcohol."

#### BLACKBOARD REVIEW

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"How was it you came to school without any breakfast this morning?" a forlorn little lad was asked one day. "Mother got drunk last night, and couldn't get up to give me any," was the reply—a snap-shot, as it were, of the woe of the drunkard's home. Alas! the heaviest of the woe sometimes falls upon the helpless, who are in no way to blame. The scholars will be able easily to give a list of the INJURIES to which the drinking man falls a prey. There are few sadder sights than a besotted drunkard in a brutal street quarrel. The writer recollects arousing a drunken man from a sound sleep on a snow-drift late one winter's night, when the thermometer was close to zero, and helping him a mile on his homeward way. His was a modern version of the NEGLECT OF SELF described in vs. 34, 35; whilst nothing connected with the drink habit is more terrifying (it should be made very vivid) than the EAGERNESS FOR MORE described in v. 35.