

the most dangerous kind is for sale at every corner, therefore the missionaries are all total abstainers, and do their utmost to get everyone connected with the Mission to become so likewise. Blue-ribbon bands have been formed in all the districts, every effort is made to get the young people to join them, and much good has been effected in this way. Miss Blackadder tells the following story of one of her Band of Hope boys who was one day walking some distance in company with a man. They had walked some miles in the heat and dust, when, coming to a rum shop, the man said, "Yousef, will you drink some rum?" "No," was the answer. "We school boys do not drink." "Well, will you take a cigar?" "No, I do not smoke." "Ah," said the man, "you boys are fools and stupid, you do not like this or that; Miss Blackadder is spoiling you." "Well," said Yousef, "perhaps what you say is true, but I will tell you what all we boys like much, good bread and butter." The man took the hint, and gave the brave little Band of Hope boy a loaf of bread and plenty of butter. This Hindoo boy's plan might be found to work as well in other places as it did in Trinidad.

In order to get the older people interested in the cause of temperance public meetings are held from time to time at which suitable magic lantern views are exhibited, addresses made, and songs and recitations given by the children, much pains being taken by the ladies of the Mission to collect or compose suitable pieces, and teach the children to recite them well. These meetings are very popular, are sure to draw a crowded house, and have been, it is hoped, productive of great good.

No means which can be used for the spiritual and temporal good of these heathen immigrants from the East, whom our missionaries are seeking to win for Christ, are left untried, and they have much to encourage them in their arduous work in the present condition and future prospects of the Mission. Let us