

nence. But it was a very good subject. If there was a person present who regretted having signed the Pledge, Mr. Rose asked him to stand up. None complied; so the speaker took it for granted that there was not one in the hall who was sorry for being a Total Abstainer. Some parties were present now, who were with us a year ago. They had got among bad companions and fallen back; but they were here to-night, and intended to try again. Mr. Rose impressed upon the reformed men how necessary it was for them to keep away from evil company. As no one could take fire in into his bosom and his clothes not be burned, nor any touch tar without being defiled, so it was impossible to associate with bad companions and not be injured thereby. He earnestly advised the reformed men to get down on their knees in the morning and ask God to help them and keep them from falling into temptation. "God helps those who help themselves;" he said, and emphatically added, "*God will not help those who will not help themselves!*" He maintained that the Lord's Prayer was not correctly translated, for as it says "God never leads any man into temptation."