

"All Things are Not what they Seem."

Who hath sorrow? who hath sadness?
Who hath wounds without a cause?
They who would have joy and gladness
Without keeping nature's laws
Wine's a mocker, wine's a deception,
Blighting all that's good and fair;
Drinking is, without exception,
Human nature's greatest snare.

CHORUS

There is much in life to grieve us,
Much not worthy our esteem;
Some things aim but to deceive us,
"All things are not what they seem."

Some with slow and vain pretension
Boast their wealth and noble birth;
These oft gain the world's attention
More than true and honest worth.
Let none tempt you from your duty,
Hear with caution all you're told;
Vice oft wears a mask of beauty,
"All that glitters is not gold."

Ye who say that fortune's fickle,
Near your heart this maxim keep
Justice ever guides the sickle,
What you sow, that you must reap.
Strive through life to be contented,
Envy not the rich and great;
Bear what cannot be prevented,
Learn to labour, love, and wait.

Life at best is short and fleeting,
Let us then be firm and true,
Every duty bravely meeting,
'Tis our lot on earth to do.
Drink, and gold, and pride, and passion,
Will mislead us if they can;
In this unreal world of fashion,
Oh! 'tis hard to be a man.

OUR PERIODICALS.

PER YEAR—POSTAGE FREE.

Christian Guardian, weekly	\$2 00
Methodist Magazine, 60 pp. monthly, illustrated	2 00
Magazine and Guardian, together	3 50
The Wesleyan, Halifax, weekly	2 00
Sunday-School Banner, 32 pp. 8vo., monthly	0 60
Under 6 copies, 65c.; over 6 copies	0 08
Canadian Scholar's Quarterly	0 08
Quarterly Review Service. By the year, 24c. a dozen; \$2 per 100; per quarter, 6c. a dozen; 6c. per hundred.	
Home & School, 5 pp. 4to., semi-monthly, single copies	0 30
Less than 20 copies	0 25
Over 20 copies	0 22
Over 500 copies	0 20
Pleasant Hours, 5 pp. 4to., semi-monthly, single copies	0 30
Less than 20 copies	0 25
Over 20 copies	0 22
Over 500 copies	0 20
Berean Leaves, monthly, 100 copies per month	5 50
Sunbeam—Semi-monthly—when less than 20 copies	0 15

Address: **WILLIAM BRIGGS,**
Methodist Book and Publishing House,
78 & 80 King Street East, Toronto.

C. W. COATES, 3 Bleury Street, Montreal.
S. F. HUERTIS, Methodist Book Room
Halifax.

Home & School:
Rev. W. H. WITHROW, D.D. - Editor.

TORONTO, JULY 5, 1884.

Temperance Stories.

THE Methodist Publishing House, New York, determined not to be behind in any department of useful literature, has issued an admirable series of Temperance Stories in tract form, from 8 to 16 8vo pages each, at the low price of four pages for a cent. It also issues a very attractive series of illustrated Temperance Tracts, which we largely commend. By sowing the country "knee-deep," as an enthusiastic temperance worker has said, with such wholesome literature, will a temperance sentiment be created that will sweep the rum traffic out of existence.

The same house also issues the following practical tracts on giving:—*Gold and Silver Series.* Price, per package, 10 cents. 1. Golden Words About our Gold. 24 pp. 2. Thank-giving Ann. 16 pp. 3. Mister Horn Preaches on the Great Hurt. 24 pp.

4. Ring of the True Metal; or, the Divine Law in Respect to Property, Tested by Experience. By Rev. J. M. Reid, D.D. 28 pp. 5. Proportionate Giving. By Wm. Arthur. 28 pp. 6. Experience of a Converted Robber. Related by Himself. 8 pp. *More extended works on the same subjects.* Mister Horn and His Friends; or, Givers and Giving. By Rev. Mark Guy Pearse. 12mo. Price, paper, 25 cents; cloth, 80 cents. The Christian Law of Giving as Compared with that under the Old Dispensation. By Rev. S. H. Platt, A.M. 18mo. 45 pp. Price 5 cents. So Many Calls. S. No. 60. 12mo. 4 pp. 15 copies for 5 cents. Systematic Beneficence, consisting of Three Prize Essays, namely:—The Great Reform, by Rev. Abel Stevens, D.D.; The Great Question, by Rev. Lorenzo White; Property Consecrated, by Rev. B. St. James Fry, D.D. Price 85 cents. New York: Phillips & Hunt. Toronto: William Briggs.

Temperance Progress.

NEVER in the history of the temperance movement in Ontario has there been present so favourable an opportunity for rallying and uniting the temperance forces for the coming conflict. A spirit of earnest expectancy is everywhere exhibiting itself. The number in favour of total prohibition is rapidly growing; public sentiment is undergoing a gradual but thorough change for the better. No cause has within the last five years made such progress as this. Within the next decade it is destined to exercise a most potent influence on the course of political action and legislation in all the most civilized countries in the world. Even those who have no sympathy with our objects and operations cannot help watching our movements with interest. Many politicians who, a few years ago, unsparingly condemned us are now trimming their sails for the rising breeze and are beginning to speak respectfully of what they have hitherto ridiculed, and are to endure what they have, till lately, bitterly opposed. We have great reason to-day to rejoice and be thankful for the situation is hopeful and the prospects are indeed encouraging.

Important Facts.

It is a fact that nine-tenths of the inmates of our poor-houses were brought there, directly or indirectly, by the use of ardent spirits. It is a fact that three-fourths of all the convicts in our State prisons were hard drinkers previous to the commission of the crimes for which they are now imprisoned. It is a fact that the greatest sufferers from disease, and those whose maladies are the most difficult to cure, are those who are addicted to the use of ardent spirits. It is a fact that of all who commit suicide in this country the vast majority are the immediate or remote victims of ardent spirits. It is a fact that in all the families where all the children are dirty, half-naked, and ill-fed, the rooms filthy and in disorder, the husbands cross, discontented, and peevish, and the wives slatterns, ill-tempered, and quarrelsome, one, if not both, the parents are drinkers of ardent spirits. It is a fact that those who least frequently attend the worship of God in the sanctuary, most of those who by



A DRUNKARD FACTORY.

their oaths, blasphemies, and horrible execrations shock the ears of modest people, are spirit drinkers. It is a fact that those who are most easily led to ridicule and profane sacred things, and to join in every kind of dissipation and profligacy, are spirit drinkers. It is a fact that of all who have died of the cholera in Europe and America seven-tenths at least were spirit drinkers and one-half decidedly intemperate.

A Drunkard Factory.

YES, this is where drunkards are made. We see the process and we see the result, the raw material and the manufactured article. The miserable old, whiskey or gin soaked toper is giving the baby the dregs of his glass. Small wonder that the children so brought up have a craving for the seductive poison, and that thousands of innocent babes are transmuted by its accursed spell into the likeness of the bleared and tottering wretch in the picture. And these drunkard factories are at work all over the land, scores of them for every church or school. Let the people arise in their might and declare that they shall no longer exist, and they will soon be swept away and remembered only as a hideous dream.

Twenty-six Reasons for Prohibition of Intoxicating Liquors.

1. THEY deprive men of their reason for the time being.
2. They destroy men of the greatest intellectual strength.
3. They foster and encourage every species of immorality.
4. They bar the progress of civilization and religion.
5. They destroy the peace and happiness of millions of families.
6. They reduce many children and wives to beggary.
7. They cause many thousands of murders.

8. They prevent all reformation of character.
9. They render abortive the strongest resolutions.
10. The millions of property expended in them are lost.
11. They cause the majority of cases of insanity.
12. They destroy both the body and the soul.
13. They burden sober people with millions of paupers.
14. They cause immense expenditure to prevent crime.
15. They cost sober people immense sums for charity.
16. They burden the country with enormous taxes.
17. Because moderate drinkers want the temptation removed.
18. Drunkards want the opportunity removed.
19. Sober people want the evil removed.
20. Taxpayers want the burden removed.
21. The prohibition would save thousands now falling.
22. The sale exposes our persons to insult.
23. The sale exposes our families to destruction.
24. The sale upholds the vicious and idle at the expense of the industrious and virtuous.
25. The sale subjects the sober to great oppression.
26. It takes the sober man's earnings to support the drunkard.

TAKING a man into a saloon to "treat him" is what I call *ill-treating* him. Pray, let us call things by their right names.

If a body meet a body
Going down the street,
Should a body think a body
Ought to stop and treat?
Woe blights many a pleasure sweet,
And a mist fills many an eye,
By men insisting when they meet
On going through the rye.