

stronger. Every copper they earned was soon spent in procuring the accursed poison, and instead of being surrounded with comforts as they might have been, and worn respectable and good clothing as they might have done, they had scarce a rag to cover them, a bed to lie upon, or a piece of furniture fit for a stable. The little children belonging to one of them were half fed, half clothed, and covered with dirt and vermin,—a lamentable specimen of the dreadful evils which intemperance entails upon the rising generation. Happy would it have been had these evils been confined to their own family, but their connection with others afforded them an opportunity of creating and encouraging the hellish thirst in them also, and in some with awfully fatal effect, so that more than one family became infected thereby; from some they were turned away in disgrace, till scarce a friend remained. Driven to desperation by neglect and poverty, they formed a connection with others as reckless of consequences as they themselves had become, and proceeding from one act of indiscretion to another, from less to more, were led to the commission of acts of violation of the public peace which confined them to the common jail, where, after being sobered by confinement, they were thence let out again upon the community more depraved than before, to indulge anew in the maddening thirst for high wines, and in the seduction of others into the same destructive course. Now, who does not see that had there been a Maine Law, these sisters could not have had access to high wines; would have known comparatively nothing of their deadly quality; might have established good characters, and surrounded themselves with comforts; and instead of becoming a curse, might have been a blessing to the community.

We expect another case of high wines in a day or two, when it shall also be unpacked for the satisfaction of our friends and the benefit of the community, by furthering the Maine Law, which shall consign all future cases of high wines to oblivion.

#### UN FILS DE TEMPERANCE.

#### Thankful for Trifles.

Our old acquaintance of the *True Witness* holds us in kind remembrance, for which we are glad. We should regret if the recollection of our services to him were to be obliterated. It seems they are not, for he "strongly recommends" a fallen and uneducated friend of his to our attention. Having benefited by our instructions, he desires us still to be usefully employed. In what way, may be seen by the following quotation:—

"We clip the following gem," says the *True Witness*, "from the *Carlton Place Herald*, and strongly recommend it to the attention of our friend of the *Canada Temperance Advocate*:—

#### ON INTEMPRENCE.

West of the rose bank house about forty rods  
the ground witch i have often trad  
With whiskey sting running in my bed  
so fondley i tumbled into bed

in the nite when i a woke  
my hed akd it was no goke  
i tride the bitres i was all in vane  
the poisenish stin it did remane  
i trid to worke it wold not not du  
A remader i had in vew

it was hot brandey i did tak  
it dheel the wond it is no mistake

king halkey hole i bid ferweel  
With you no longe i mean to dwell  
fr your viellen rogu and devil  
you throw me daun on hill or level

E H GRIMES."

There, that's grand; now send along the genius—we can cure him; liquor kept him from school, and so we shall make a teetotalter of him—then he shall go to school; and in addition to all necessary instructions, we shall teach him to abhor the liquor traffic as a fruitful source of poverty and ignorance, and never to keep company with "moderate" drinkers, who are the real enemies of our cause, and grant us a benignant sneer when they can afford it, but who take care to do precious little for the public good. After all, we are glad to be remembered, as above—that is—thankful for trifles.

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