

the husband of the youngest died in two years, a drunkard; she married again, and her second husband died in two years more, a drunkard; she is married to the third husband, although she is not over thirty years of age; her elder sister is separated from her husband, who was in the habit of ill-using her very much. Put down three drunkards and two deaths.

The third wife of A. was a very frail woman. She died when about 40 years old, and left three children—one boy infirm. Her eldest son married early, and went into the old business; his wife, a fine stout rosy girl, was recently buried, having destroyed herself by liquor. His sister married a young man brought up with her father; she is now separated from her husband, whose business has gone to wreck, and both are drunkards, she being something else in addition. Put down three drunkards and one death.

A. himself, the founder of the business, preserved his character as a religious man, gave up selling rum from a conviction of the evils it wrought, and at a full age died in peace, but not till he had seen the property he had amassed frittered away, and several of his children killed or ruined by Alcohol.

2. B. came to this country a widower with 4 children, 2 boys, and 2 girls. He died of hard drinking, after having carried on the rum business some few years. Both his sons engaged in the same trade, and became drunkards. One was drowned, the other married a cousin, who also became a drunkard, and something else, and where they now are, whether dead or living, deponent knoweth not.

3. C. had three sons and one daughter, he died early, and of drunkenness. One of the sons and the daughter

married, and went into *the* business; the son became a drunkard, failed, and died; the daughter's husband died of *delirium tremens*, and his widow married again, but gave up rum selling. The other two boys became loafers. Put down five drunkards and two deaths.

4. D. died early a drunkard; he left two sons and two daughters. One married a cousin, commenced *the business*, failed, and both he and his wife became drunkards; the other frittered away his property, became a drunkard, and was drowned; the two sisters married, the one a cousin, engaged in the ditto business, who became a drunkard and died early; she married again, and gave up rum selling; her sister married a rum seller, but he relinquished the trade, and so saved his life and hers. Put down four drunkards and two deaths.

5. E. same business, drunkard, failed, loafer, died. His wife also became a drunkard and died—both prematurely. They left two girls who went a bad gait. Two drunkards and two deaths.

6. F. same trade, same result. His wife ditto. Left two daughters, both married, one a rum seller, who failed, and she became a profligate; the other married and went away West. Put down three drunkards and two deaths.

7. G. same course and consequences. Forget about his wife. Left one son and two daughters. The son became a drunkard and bully; the girls married, the one a cousin already named, who became a drunkard, and failed; the other married a dry goods man, and did well.

8. H. came out a widow with one daughter; daughter married a Master Mechanic, and both are living and doing well; the mother resided with