Good of the Order.

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

How dare we be silent, unmoved and cold, When the fire of drink, that for cent'ries has rolled

Through the field of humanity, still rolls on With its fury increased, with its flames uncon-

Shall the century to come, as the century gone, See this fire, law fed, growing bold and more bold?

How dare we be cold!

Shall not we fight fire with fire—the fire Of rum—thirst with the fire of God's love? Shall we tire

In our labour of love for humanity, while Satan's labor of hate is increased, and while higher

MAnd higher defiant leap flames that defile? While the day of destruction or freedom draws nigher,

Shall we tire?

While right and wrong with each other vie Unto death, can we stand idly by MAnd watch the conflict with heart unmoved? Or wide to the breeze shall our banner fly, As we fight with the soldiers that time has proved.

Oh! now in this grand age of do or die, Dare we stand by?

A thousand times no! We as Christians must

Our part in this fight; we must do and must dare To the utmost of strength, that the foul curse of rum,

That hath blotted the past with the blank of Shall be cleansed from the skirt of the century

to come While this star-crowned nation the palm branch

shall wear, And the rum-fettered slave bask in liberty's air,

We will do, we will dare? MINNIE MOSHER JACKSON.

THE MILLIONS SHALL BE FREE.

A. P. WRIGHT.

Around the world the echoes ring The millions shall be free! No more the mother's plaintive sigh, Or fond wife's misery; For light is breaking in the east, The millions shall be free From welded bands, from trembling hands, From imbecility, And cruel lust, amid the dust Of its dead thousands be; For light is breaking in the east,

The millions shall be free. Along the sky our banners high, Held by immortal hand, Beacons shall be for victory, When millions shall be free! The tyrant's mind no more shall find Its gaining by our loss; No more again, shall desperate pain Build us a cruel cross; For we have seen the brilliant sheen Of pure and holy thought. Our banners high wave to the sky; No more will we be bought By promise fair, that will ensuare Our souls or loved, for we Have raised the glorious battle cry

OUR MOTTO.

The millions shall be free!

I saw three Sisters hand in hand; As with a steady hand she scanned The path that bleak before them lay; Nor blenched she at its ruggedness; But at her look of simple trust The hills and rocks waned less and less, And mingled with the common dust, And thus my heart in quiet saith,-Her name is FAITH.

And nimbly on the second went, Her face angelically bright With Heaven's glory and content, That gemmed her o'er with native light As, with her eager eyes upraised, She saw the blessedness to be -

The goal; which, brightening as she gazed Made her soul throb with ecstacy. Whose vision hath so large a scope? Her name is HOPE.

She glided on with gentle mien, The noblest of these sisters three, With grace that would outshine a queen, With love that conquered all degree; And at her tread the barren ground Sprang into soft and living green; Her smile, like sunshine, spreading round A radiant bloom to light the scene Her gifts are common, she is a rarity-Her name is CHARITY.

-Temperance Record.

The Pint of Ale.

A Manchester (England) calico printer was, on his wedding-day, asked by his wife to allow her two half-pints of ale a day as her share of extra comforts. He made the bargain, but not cheerfully; for, though a drinker himself (fancying, no doubt, that he could not well do without), he would have preferred a perfectly make, said one of the company, while sober wife. They both worked hard. John loved his wife, but he could not break away from his old associations st the ale-house; and, when not in the factory or at his meals, he was with his boon companions. His wife made the small allowance meet her housekeeping sxpenses, keeping her cottage neat and tidy; and he could pies, mother? Cider! not complain that she insisted upon her daily pint of ale, while he, very likely, drank two or three quarts.

They had been married a year, and the morning of their wedding anniversary John looked with real pride upon the neat and comely person of his wife; and, with a touch of remorse in his look and tone, he said:

Mary, we've had no holiday since we were wed, and only that I haven't a penny in the world, we'd take a jaunt to the village and see the mother

Would thee like to go, John ? she

There was a tear with her smile: for it touched her heart to hear him | face: he met no look of sympathy speak tenderly, as in the old times. and he realized it.

If thee'd like to go, John, I'll stand treat.

a fortin left thee? Nay, but I've got the pint of ale,

Got what, wife?

The pint of ale, she repeated.

Thereupon, she went to the hearth, and from beneath one of the stone flags drew forth a stocking, from which she poured upon the table the sum of pences (\$22.81), exclaiming:

What is this? he asked in amaze. It is my daily pint of ale, John.

He was conscience-stricken as well as amazed and charmed.

Mary, hasn't thee had thy share? Then I'll have no more from this day. And he was as good as his word. They had their holiday with the old mother; and Mary's little capital, saved from the pint of ale, was the seed from which, as the years rolled on, grew shop, factory, warehouse, country-seat and carriage, with health, happiness peace, and honor.

A Real Boy.

A real, true, hearty, happy boy is about the best thing that we know of, unless it is a real girl, and there is not much to choose between them. A real boy may be a sincere lover of the Lord Jesus Christ, even if he cannot lead the prayer meeting, or be a church officer, or a preacher, but he can be a godly boy in a boy's way and place. He is apt to be noisy and full of fun, and there is nothing wrong about that. He ought not to be too solemn or too quiet for a boy. He need not cease to be a boy because he is a Christian. He ought to run, jump, play, climb and shout like a real boy. But in it all be ought to show the spirit of Christ. He ought to be free from vulgarity and profanity. No real, true boy chews or uses tobacco in any form, and he has a horror of intoxicating drinks. The only way he treats tobacco is like the boy who was jeered and laughed at by some elder ones because he could not chew. His reply was, I can do so he did all his life. A real boy is also peaceable, gentle, merciful, generous. He takes the part of small boys against large ones. He discourages and measures. fighting. He refuses to be a party to mischief and deceit.

Above all things he is never afraid to show his colors. He need not always be interrupting, but he ought not to be ashamed to say that he refuses to do anything because it is wrong and wicked, or because he fears God or is a Christian. A real boy never takes part in the ridicule of sacred things, but meets the ridicule of others with a bold statement that for all things of God he feels the deepest reverence. And a real boy is not ashamed to say, father and mother will not like it if I do so and so. It is only your sham, milk-andwater boys that are afraid to do right. Every one respects the real boy, and every one despises the sham, too-bigfor-his-parents, smoking, tobacco-loving coward, who is afraid to do right for fear of a little ridicule.—The Outlook.

No Cider.

In a broad, low dining-room of a Rhode Island farm-house there sat a family whose circle was enlarged by the presence of visitors. Pie was served-real, genuine country mincepie; just such as mother used to another asked, Do you put cider into your pies, Mrs. A-?

Oh, yes; couldn't make them decent

without, we think.

A bright-eyed boy, quick, keen, and observant, had put himself outside of one piece, and was lifting his plate motherward. Cider in these

Why, of course, why not? The plate dropped, and the boy leaned back with a discouraged look.

Well, then I can't eat any more; oh dear! that's too bad.

A laugh greeted these words, also a sharp query from his mother. What's the matter now?

Didn't I sign the pledge the other day, and wasn't cider in it?

There was the usual talk and attempted explanation, with more or less fun over the straight laced notions people were coming to have. All eyes were fixed upon the boy, who looked defiantly from face to

Well, I don't care if you all laugh I've taken the pledge to touch not. Thou stand treat, Mary! Hast got | taste not, and handle not; and it said cider, too, and I shan't break it if I never eat another piece of pie as long as I live.

With this declaration of principle, he jumped up rather unceremoniously and made a dash for the door.

It must have been that unpleasant recollections were stirred in the hearts of some of these people, for three hundred and sixty-five three- the father of one, the brother of another, and the eldest son of the house See, John, thee can have the holi- had gone down to the dreary, hopeless doom of the drunkard. The stillness grew oppressive.

Going to rain? asked the farmer. No, seems more like a dry spell, I

And the circle broke up. Our hero had come outahead.—Mrs.J.K. Bar-

Wine or Water.

A lady once asked a minister to take wine with her. When he declined on the ground that he was a total abstainer, she said: Does not the Bible tell us, "Every creature of God is good, and nothing to be refused if it be received with thanksgiving?' You are refusing a good creature of God. The minister, pointing to the wine she held in her hand, said: Pray, madam, who made that wine? She answered: I suppose it was made by man. And pray, said he, who made this water? God, she replied. Then, said the minister, have you not made a mistake in charging me with refusing a good creature of God when I refuse that which man made, and accept that which God made? The lady instantly saw that she was in the wrong, and frankly acknowledged her

As members of the Band of Hope we thankfully accept God's precious gift of water, and we reject the poisonous productions of man, the wine, which is a mocker, and strong drink, which is raging.—Temperance Ban-

The saloon-keeper's curse the preachers, make sport of them, call them hypocrites whether justly or more than that; I can eschew it. And | not, abuse the members of churches, and keep every one in their power away from church and the preacher goes up and votes with him for men

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