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THE DESPOTISM OF ORDER.

Among the superstitions of education are those in favor of what is called order. It is not that there is no such thing as order, but that its advocates are bigoted, narrow and exclusive. It is coolly taken for granted that if what somebody calls order is good what that same somebody calls disorder is bad. As if there might not be bad order and good disorder? What is order as applied to things? It is simply arrangement according to some notion, and disorder is simply arrangement according to some other notion. If a parlor is arranged with chairs in rows all around the walls, with everything in right lines, every one says: "How stiff, how intolerable, how little taste is manifested!"

But swing round the lounge in the corner carelessly; let the chairs be scattered about, just as they would be if persons had but now used them; shove the center table a little out of the very middle of the medallion, so that it shall not be set, and then people say the parlor has a social and easy air. What is this but a disguised revolt against the despotism of order?—New York Ledger.

CRUSADE AGAINST SLAVERY.

It would appear that Europeans generally are not quite convinced that the British and German Governments will carry out their proposed measures for the suppression of the slave trade in Africa to a satisfactory conclusion, for they have evidently thought it prudent to form anti-slavery societies in almost every city and town, so as if possible to spur on these Governments until by their action the evil is entirely extinguished. A regular crusade seems to have been started like unto the agitation led by Clarkson and Wilberforce, and which resulted in the abolition of slavery throughout the British empire and finally killed the export slave trade of West Africa. Such anti-slavery societies have been formed in the chief cities of France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Spain, Portugal, even of Switzerland, and as for Britain an anti-slavery society has long existed there. The German Catholics have also established what they call "The African Society for the Suppression of Slavery," and its organizations are founded all over the empire. In Berlin, too, an almost unparalleled agitation has been started through both Press and pulpit to save the natives of Africa from slavery, and endeavour to convert them to Christianity. In addition, a periodical, called the *Anti Slavery Movement*, has been started in the interest of the new crusade. This widespread philanthropic movement is as interesting as it is worthy, and it is to be hoped that through its various agencies hostility to the odious traffic will be maintained until slave trade is entirely suppressed.

ARE POETS A FRAIL RACE OF MORTALS?

Sad to think that Robert Tannahill, one of the most lovable, kindly and human-hearted of mortals, and who, in spite of the deficiencies of his early culture, had achieved a reputation second only to Burns among the song-writers of his tuneful fatherland, should have bade farewell to the sweet light of the sun and the fair greenery of his native glens at the early age of 36—drowning himself, poor fellow! in a pool not far from the place of his birth. Frail race of mortals, these poets! some one will be quick to exclaim. Burns and Byron died at 37, Shelly at 30, Keats at 27, and Kirke White even younger. Let no man envy the gift of song, and seek to fatten on the delicious food that is seasoned with poison and sauced with death? But this is a mistake. Many poets live long, and the biggest often the longest. Anacreon lived long, Sphocles lived long, Chancer lived long, Goethe lived long, Wordsworth lived long. Southey lived long, Wilson lived within a year of the legitimate 70, and Scott, had it not been for unfortunate commercial mishaps, which caused him to overstrain his powers, with another decade added to his years, had stuff in him to rival that rich humor of mellow thought and melodious verse which all men admire in the octogenarian poet-thinker of Weimar. It is not poets, but a particular kind of poets, that die early; they had some unhappy ferment in their blood, that would have made them die early, as men, had they never written a verse. It was not poetry that killed Robert Burns; it was untempered passion; it was not poetry that drowned Tannahill; it was constitutional weakness. — John Stuart Blackie.

The oftener flour is sifted for sponge cake the lighter the cake will be.

The same amount of care and neatness should be observed for the family as for strangers, or as one dear old house-keeper said, My dear, what is good enough for my husband is good enough for his friend. As in her home everything was always in perfect order, it was easy to understand this rule, especially as she considered her husband the most distinguished guest.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Out of 900 men in the Manchester Regiments, 500 are total abstainers. Some of the officers are active supporters of the cause.

Temperance principles are making headway among the bushmen of Australia, many of whom used to squander their hard earnings in drink.

Dr. McMurtry, of Belfast, says that all the more intelligent men in Europe, who have really studied this alcoholic question, are showing a tendency to abstinence.

The Hon. James Munro, M. L. C., Melbourne, says it is better to elect one good temperance member of Parliament than fifty who are neither good nor bad. There is much truth in this.

A liquor-selling hotel clerk of Putney, Ill., tried, the week before last, to escape prosecution at the hands of the State Attorney by dressing in female garments and veiling his face. He was captured, however, and fined \$100.

According to the Inland Revenue Report for the Dominion of Canada for the year 1888, there has been a falling off, in the amount of spirits taken for consumption, of more than twenty per cent. from the average of the four preceding years. This remarkable showing is attributed to the admirable working of the Scott Act.

"Stormy Jordan," a notorious Ottumwa (Ia) saloonkeeper, has signed the pledge. Jordan is a character whose novel methods as a vendor of vinous wares have made famous the entrance to his saloon, labeled "Road to Hell" and "Nose Paint". He has always scorned and openly violated the prohibitory law, but Governor Larrabe induced the stubborn old man to sign a pledge never to use or sell intoxicating liquors as a beverage in Iowa. Jordan will leave the State.

The following bit of encouragement for prohibition workers is found in the last number of the Chicago *Champion* (liquor organ): "As long as prohibition papers are read by over half a million regular subscribers and their tracts and pamphlets by four or five millions of people is it any wonder that the prohibition flood is slowly but steadily and threateningly rising all over the land? And how long will it be until that irresistible and angry flood shall sweep off the surface of all this broad land of liberty, distilleries, breweries, wine-cellar and saloons?"

The licensing changes in Belgium have drawn attention to the excessive drunkenness prevalent in the country. In Antwerp, Brussels, Liege, in the smaller cities like Namur, and also in the villages, the number of *estaminets*, or public-houses, is almost incredible. There is an average of one *estaminet* to every five adults, and one writer says he counted fourteen of these houses in a village containing about forty cottages. There is no fixed hour for closing under the old system, and many of the places continue open until two o'clock in the morning. When the late houses are closing the early houses are opening to supply the needs of those who come to market. Working men occupying small houses frequently make the basement into dram-shops, which is often attended to by the children of the family. As to the result of the deplorable habits, it is sufficient to mention that during the five years—1877-81—the lunatic asylums received 1710 persons, who had lost their reason through drink, 259 of them being women.

Alcohol applied to a thirsty farmer's stomach will remove the boards from his fence, let the cattle into his crops, kill his fruit trees, sow his fields with thistles, mortgage his farm, subdue his reason, rouse his passions, bring want, sorrow, and disgrace on his family, and topple him into a drunkard's grave. — *Northwestern Prohibitionist*.

Three thousand, two hundred and twelve applications for license for the coming year in Philadelphia have been filed, in spite of the high-license law existing there. Last year there were only 1,347 licensed saloons in that city, so that it will be seen that so far as the amount of the license is concerned, the tendency of the liquor-traffic is to flourish under high license legislation.

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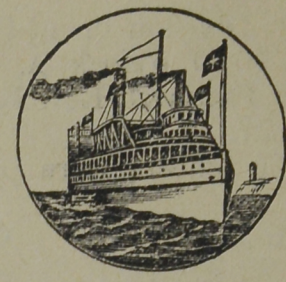
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