Evening Telegraph

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1867.

The Temperance Reform and Prohibitory Laws.

Tussuccess of sumptuary legislation in restraining intemperance has not been so great as to justify the hope, which some seem to enterfain, that in it we have the great panacea against the evils which are acknowledged to flow from the excessive use of alcoholic drinks. In the first place, prohibitory laws are of no avail unless sustained by public sentiment; and the existence of a public sentiment which will sustain and carry out such laws, implies a condition of moral restraint on the part of the community at large which would go very far of itself to check and eradicate the very evils against which the laws are directed." In other words, you have got to make a community practically a temperance community before you can make a prohibitory law successful.

Those who rely mainly, or to any very great extent, upon prohibitory legislation, do not comprehend the philosophy of the evil against which they contend. They apparently assume that in the sale of intoxicating drinks we have the chief cause of their use; so that if the sale can be stopped the evil will be eradicated. But a seller implies a buyer. Men do not offer for sale that for which there is no demand. The sale of alcoholic drinks only meets an existing demand-a demand, it is true, which the traffic may in part have assisted to produce, but for which it is by no means primarily responsible. Intemperance has its root in men's appetites, and this appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether a natural or an acquired one, is one of the most widely diffused among the human family. We find it among all nations and tribes. The sale of liquors is only an incident which has grown up out of this widespread and dominating appetite. When, therefore, reformers place their chief reliance upon repressing the incident, without grappling with the cause, they make a fatal mistake. The moment the evil is reached in its root, that moment all its incidents are reached also. It is far easier, as well as more philosophical, to suppress the sale of intoxicating drinks by abolishing their use than it is to suppress their use by prohibiting their sale.

The early history of the temperance reforma-

tion may be studied with profit. That was

emphatically a movement for the moral education of the masses. The community was enlightened upon the physical and social evils growing out of intemperance. Direct efforts were made to reclaim the drunkard and to prevent others from falling into his condition. entire people were very much changed. Liquors were banished, or much less widely nsed. Thousands of liquor shops were closed, not by prohibitory laws, but by the absence of patrons. The reformation went on and accomplished great good. So long as the efforts of temperance men were directed primarily to reaching and controlling the appetites of men through moral influences, involving the cooperation and voluntary efforts of those whom they were seeking to reform, they had all the success due to so great and good a work. But when reformers tired of this slow process of moral education and voluntary, self-imposed restraint, and attempted to make men temperate by law, and that law directed not against the use, but the sale of alcoholic drinks, that moment they abandoned their true line of work, lost the power of those great moral influences which they had been so successfully wielding, arrayed against themselves a host of new enemies, and brought the temperance reformation to a stand-still. For more than twenty years the efforts of temperance reformers have been expended in promoting sumptuary legislation. It is time that the results of these efforts should be carefully examined. A new generation has grown up, comparatively uninstructed in the facts and truths which were once relied upon to exert a restraining influence upon men's appetites. It cannot be denied that intemperance has greatly increased. Drinking customs in private and social life, which were once well-nigh banished, are again establishing themselves. They are no longer taboosd by the moral sentiment of the community. The grosser forms of the vice are becoming more common and shameless. In a word, the reform has gone backwards to almost the point whence it first started. These are results which should set serious men to thinking, and to re-examining the whole subject. That some error has been committed is obvious. What is it? To our own mind, it seems clear that a fundamental mistake has been made in attempting to substitute repressive legislation, directed against the liquor-seller, for moral influences addressed to the reason and conscience of the drinker. The battle has been transferred to a wrong field. The fucidental has usurped the place of the fund mental. The attempt been made to substitute physical for moral force, and it has proved a failure.

GENERAL SICKLES' REQUEST DESIED .- The Administration, it is said, will refuse General Sickles a court of inquiry. This is equivalent to abandoning the charges which were made against him. Public sentiment has already vindicated General Sickles, and the verdict of a court of inquiry could have added nothing to it. His removal was purely political, and had no other ground than his faithful execution of the law. The refusal of the court bows that the Administration dare not meet on fair ground.

Need of an Amateur Opera in Our City. PHILADELPHIA has in times past succeeded in accomplishing what nearly every city of the world has attempted and failed in. She has, out of her native talent, created an amateur opera troupe, which has, without professional assistance, performed successfully seven, at least of the masterpleces of the great composers. This triumph, over which we feel and have before expressed just local pride, was accomplished under the management of the lamented Signor Perelli. Through his exertions, the necessary talent was found and educated; by his prestige he succeeded in securing a class of patrons which insured success from the outset; and finally, by his judicious training and personal popularity, we were presented with a season of as fine performances as we need wish to attend. This was done without any aid from those sources which were originally created solely for the purpose of fostering native talent. The American Academy of Music, that institution whose name, when compared with its actions, is a standing joke in all circles, never thought of lifting a finger to help him. But in this it but preserved the unity of its entire course of conduct. When it was inaugurated we were told that, beneath its benign care, we were to have home talent cultivated, and be made independent of foreign performers. It was to collect a library of musical works which are not accessible to individuals; in fact, it was to be the centre of music in the United States. It was, in truth, to be a model of the Conservatoire in Paris or Milan. It has proved a miserable failure in accomplishing its desired ends; and if to-day we would secure any native ability, we must look entirely to private enterprise, and not to that institution which was ostensibly the head and front of such a reformation. Signor Perelli, by his individual efforts, overcame the greatest obstacles in the path of a successful amateur opera. He collected the material, which was a great thing, and he demonstrated that such an undertaking was

Having proved the feasibility, and while yet meditating greater efforts, the indomitable Perelli was gathered to his fathers. We greatly fear that with his premature death will come a termination to the organization of amateur operas. After having proved, to the surprise and envy of New York, which four times made a similar attempt and failed, that the Quaker City could supply and support an amateur troupe, it seems hard that the death of one man should put an end to the bright prospects on which we were entering. We earnestly hope that some one who enjoyed the confidence of Perelli, and who knows all about the needs and the minutize of the undertakingwill now stand up and call around him the members of the troupe and proceed to arrange for another season. All the material is at hand. The voices which delighted us eighteen months ago are still in our midst, and are doubtless willing to do their part again towards affording innocent pleasure to our people. Doubtless most of the scores of the music are within reach, and it is certain that the old audiences stand ready and auxious The result was that the social customs of the | to do their part towards aiding the enterprise both with their presence and subscriptions. All that is needed is a leader, some one who can unite the elements of the old troupe, who will be acquiesced in as the head by all, who can manage such an attempt, and who can have some of the old prestige of Perelli's name. We hope that such an one can be found. We are not sufficiently familiar with the musical world to suggest any suitable gentleman for the task, yet there doubtless is some one who possesses all the qualifications we have pointed out. If he will but appear, and the effort started, we feel assured that our best citizens would hasten to encourage the attempt by every means in their power.

practicable, and could be made a success.

The idea on which the plan of Signor Parelli was founded commends itself in many ways. It supplies a source of innocent amusement to a class who are opposed to attendance on general theatrical or even operatic entertainments. No sane person objects to the drama because of the inherent evil of seeing persons assume characters, and act or sing them well. It is not the natural ill effects, but it is the surroundings, the associations, into which one is thrown by attendance. We do not know who may be our neighbors, and what low character we may meet, and be contaminated and insulted by meeting. It is this which deters many who really enjoy most keenly the pleasure of music, from going where that proper and refined taste could be gratified. But in the case of the amateur opera this evil is avoided, and no such objection can be raised. By the system of subscription the attendance is made select and perfeetly respectable. All irregularities on the stage to which we are subjected at the professional opera are guarded against, and we meet ladies and gentlemen listening to ladies and gentlemen, without injury to any and with pleasure to all. Upon this ground alone we would deem the discontinuance of the Italian opera as a real deprivation. But when it enables us as well to show our superiority over vaunting New York, and to maintain as a success that which no other city could maintain, we see a double reason for making it a characteristic feature of our local amusements. It proves by actual trial what we have always declared, that the greatest cultivation and the most sincere love of music and the arts, in any city in America, is to be found in Philadelphia. We can only repeat our hope that this living evidence of our taste and talents will not die with the death of its lamented projector.

Progress of the Garibaldian Movement. Ir would seem from the latest advices that, despite the confinement of Garibaldi, the Italian efforts against Rome are not relaxed. The attempt when first made was deemed a certain failure. The Catholic organ in Louisiana, the Picayune, sneered at and bitterly denounced the movement. It said:-

"A higher and wider, and much more solid reputation than Garibaid's would go down under two such flascos as that of Aspromoute and the late flibustering abortion. In his cast they leave his reputation irrevocably stranded, for they invite criticism, and criticism shows

the hero of the red shirt to be but a blockhead of an enthusiast. Something similar to this was the judgment of the man who knew his uses thoroughly, and made the most of them, the wisest Italian politician since Machiavelli, Cavour. The latter, whose unscrupulous, underband, and scandalous policy debauched the Nespolitan army and navy, and, as a consequence, made invasion of the kingdom a mere promenade militaire must have greatly enjoyed, in his own cynical way, the popular delusion that hailed Garibaidi 'Liberator of the Two Sicilies.' He knew that Garibaidi's reputation was a sham, his self-imposed mission a delusion, his name a canvenient rallying cry for young Italy, a dragnet for the material aid and comfort to be drawn from the anti-Uatholic bigotry of England. It was thus he rated him, and thus rating used him accordingly. Garibaidi's numerous fallures and blunders since, in eivil as well as in him accordingly. Garlbald's numerous fall-ures and blunders since, in civil as well as lu military affairs, when left to bis own volition or invention and resources, show indiscuta ly that he has not been underestimated. The prompt, vigorous, honorable, and decisive action of the Italian Government in the late emergency not only disposes of Garibaldi and his would-be imitators, but gives a death-blow to all anarchical aspirations in Italy."

It seems now, however, as though this judgment was premature. It is certain that the war, if war it can be termed, continues, and it may be that it has gained sufficient headway to become formidable. We do not, however, anticipate any permanent success from the attempt, as the great powers are all of them interested in the protection of the Holy See from destruction. Great interest must, however, be felt in the result, as it was predicted at the Cathedral, in our city, that it was not impossible that the Holy Father might be compelled to take up his permanent residence

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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(3) per cent, on the capital stock, payable on de saud.

16. WESTERVELT, Secretary.
Pittsburg, Oct. 8, 1867. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-

PANY.

TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, September 16, 1367.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on 4th astant, the following preamble and resolution were doubted:

instant, the following preamble and resolution were adopted;—
Whereas, Numerous applications have been made to this Company from the holders of the First and Second Mortgage Coupon Bonds to convert the same into the Registered General Mortgage Bonds, dated July 1, 1887, therefore be it

Heso ved. That the Treasurer be and he is hereby instructed to cause profile notice to be given that this Company is now prepared to exchange its Registered Bonds, secured by a general mortgage upon the line from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, of the estate, real and personal, and corporate franchises therein mentioned, dated July 1 1867, for the First and Second Mortgage Coupon Bonds of said Company, on the road between Harrisburg and Pittsburg.

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-Tre G. neral Introductory will be delivered on
MONDAY EVEN NG next, October 14, at 7% P. M., by Professor GROSS. The regular lectures will begin the day after, at 10 A. M. 10 9 5t

THE THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL meeting of the UNION BENEVOLENT
ASSOCIATION will be held on the 15th instart, at
o'clock P. M., in the rooms of the Association,
N. W. corner of SEVENTH and SANSOM Streets,
when an election will be held for Officers and Managers of the Association for the ensuing year.

JJHN H. ATWOOD,
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ING. October 14. 1867, at 8 o'clock, at the bouse of JOSEPH EDWARDS, FIFTH Street, above Green.

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[For additional Amusement see Third Page. PORTICULTURAL HALL.

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10 14 m3t HARPER & BROTHERS. Franklin Square, New York, October, 1867.

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