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in which it is to be understood in this article, signifies, according to the dictionaries, "a yellow, greenish, bitter, vield, nauscous fluid, secreted by the livet." "Any derangement of the bile at once manifests itself in great bodily discomfort, in loss of appetite and in despondency," recently remarked an author of a valuable treatise upon this subject.

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[Concluded from yesterday.] Temperance has two sides. On the one side, it is a question of order, decency and economy; on the other side, it is a ques tion of self restraint and self-government. In its external aspects, it has to do with removing nuisances, suppressing saloous. protecting innocent women and children rom the neglect and cruelty resulting from drunkenness; in its internal aspects. it has to do with the cultivation of virtu ous character. Now, so far as the temperance question is one of external order, no one can deny that legislation has much to do with the settlement of it. The state of affairs brought about in any community by an unrestricted liquor traffic involves manifold abuses for the suppression or prevention of which prohibitory legislalation is the natural, appropriate and sufficient instrument; abuses very much akin to others, for the removal of which the law can be shown to have interfered with most salutary effect. We would refer for example, to the probibitory legis-lation of Sir Robert Peel's administration in England; in particular, to the act of Parliament of 1842, by which a stop was put to the infamous practices growing out of the employment of women and girls in mines and collieries, and the factories act, of 1844, which has had so beneficent an effect on the condition of children working in factories. It is true, the interference of egislation in these matters has always been a disputed point; there has been much fluctuation of public opinion in regard to it; the limit has never been fixed at which it ceases to be legitimate and passes into what has been described and stigmatized as "grandmotherly legisla-tion." Nevertheless, that in these typical instances the interposition of prohibitory legislation was highly beneficial, seems to admit of no reasonable doubt, "It is enough for us to know," says Justin McCarthy, "that practically the factory legislation liament than interference in the factories."

worked very well; and that the non-ruterference in the fields is a far heavier responsibility on the conscience of Par-The temperance questions it is true, is a far more complicated and difficult one than that of labor in the mines and factories of England; yet no one can read the of a weak brother. This, however, is a history of the salutary reforms effected by means of these acts of the English Parlialegislation (which alone concerns us here) ments, without feeling that prohibitory has nothing whatever to do. legislation, in some form, has probably an important mission to fulfil in relation to the suppression of certain monstrons evils and abuses growing out of the lquor traffic. In temperance reform there is a vast amount of rough work to be done, for which the friends of temperance must rely largely on the strong arm of the law.

prohibitory legislation, necessary and wholesome as the interposition of it may be, reaches not beyond what we have called the external aspects of the temperance question. Its work though important, is essentially of a negative, subservient and preparatory character, as all legislation on questions relating to morals must necessarily be. As the law may do much to make possiyellow, the stools clay colored and the urine ble, and to protect, the proper religious yellow, depositing a copious sediment." The observance of the Sabbath, which religious balance of the too familiar train of ills observance itself, however, is the result of altogether different forces; so legislation may, by removing hindrances, do much to help and protect the growth of rect appearance. The disease is no respecter temperance, which virtue itself, however, comes not by legislation. The law can, in a measure, cut off the supply from with-out; it cannot extinguish the demand from within. It can suppress groggeries; time, and by its mild but efficient cathartic it cannot eradicate the depraved appetite for drink. It can remove external and excrescent nuisances, but notethe great, internal and fontal nuisance itself. life will be infused into every organ, and na- It can give us orderly streets, but ture, thus aided will soon restore the patient not well-ordered characters. Self-restraint, the very essence of temperance, it has no power to bestow. Noble are honored for their probity, and respected as is the service which legislation may render, to the cause of temperance reform it is constitutionally incompetent for the high office into which many prohibitionists seem desirous to thrust it. It is no "sovereign remedy;" it cannot be depended upon as a "specific" for the cure of intemperance. This insufficiency of legislation has been deeply telt by thoughtful men in all ages. It was pointed out long ago by the great master of Greek history. Temperance reform is not primarily and as to its internal aspects, a question of legislation. It is primarily, not a question of carrying for prohibition the Legislature that sits in Albany or Harrisburg, but the far more difficult question of carrying for prohibition that more august and influential legislatiure which sits in the soul of every man.

Now, what the temperance movement desires to prohibit is drunkenness, and found to minister to the prevalence of drunkenness; things in their own nature most deserving of prohibition. Against these evils, the principle of prohibitory legislation is sound and safe, because the moral sense at once condemns the crime of the drunkard and the crime of him who, for gain, deliberately helps to make and keep him a drunkard. But, when the prohibition policy, desiring to make its prohibition stronger still, goes farther, and, along with drunkeness and groggery keeping, includes within the prohibition, as things impliedly to be condemned, acts which the moral sense does not condemn, it loses, instead of gaining, in strength thereby. The moral sense can never be made to rise up against the mere having or drinking of wine or whisky as it does against drunkenness and drunkard making. It may be natural for the prohibitionist, in his fierce wrath, to lose sight of this distinction, and, in his deep abhorrence of the curse of intemperance, to wish, by one stroke of the law, to sweep out the existence of the material substance which the drugkard drinks and the rumseller sells. But, all the same, the great law remains that nothing more safely may be prohibited than the thing itself which is to be prohibited, and that whatsoever goes beyond this is ultimately injurious and not beneficial. The certainty of a re action sooner or later; the debauching and Brussels, Ingrain and Chain Carpets, demoralizing of the moral sentiment of the people, which is the real, ultimate source ** Call before purchasing elsewhere AND BE CONVINCED. the bringing about thus of a last state of affairs worse then the first such as a state of affairs worse than the first; such are some of the dangers which attend the attempt to make a prohibition stronger than it

f all prohibiting energy and power, and may legitimately be made. it, is characteristic of the Decalogue that it observes the modera-

tion of which we are speaking; its prohibitions are exclusively such as the SAMUEL H. PRICE, ATTORNEY, HAS Removed his Office from 56 North Duke street to No. 41 GRANT STREET, immediately in Rear of Court House, Long's New Building.

| Districtions are exclusively such as the moral sense of mankind instantly rises up to unite in making. It confines itself throughout to the prohibition of things which in themselves are wrong and to be moral sense of mankind instantly rises up to unite in making. It confines itself throughout to the prohibition of things which in themselves are wrong and to be forbidden. This tacit refusal to prohibit more than is actually to be prohibited, is one principal reason of its persistence,

main issue, the prohibitionist may not Queen street. appeal to the analogy of a prohibiting Decalogue, to which, at an incidental point of the argument, he is entitled to refer. The Ten Commandments never outrun the moral sense; but the prohibi tion policy, so far at least as by implication it seeks to prohibit drinking as well as drunkenness, does. What we have said of the Ten Commandments holds true of the Scriptures as a whole; there is much in God's word against the sin of drunkenness, nothing against drinking in itself considered. It holds true also of the example of our Lord Jesus Christ. If the very use of wine is a thing to be prohibited, it is impossible to understand His miraculous changing of water into wine at Cana, or his appointment of the use of wine in a sacrament of which he commanded the perpetual observance. The teaching of the apostles is of the same spirit. Notwithstanding intemperance was as prevalent, and the wish for its speedy and thorough suppression as natural in those days as now, the epistles of the New Testament, though containing manifold prohibitions against drunkenness contain none against the making or the use of those liquids on which men become drunk. There is something striking and impressive in this reticence; in this caim and steadfast loyalty to the princi-

permanence and power, as a moral law

ple of prohibiting that which is to be pro-hibited, and nothing more. It is we" for us, in our prohibiting zeal, to study the nature of prohibition as it exists in God's Word, in the example of Christ, in the teaching of the apostles, in Christian religion; how deeply earnest, yet how self restrained it is how it never goes beyond a certain limit; never loses its head, as men say; never blindly and passionately undertakes to make a stronger prohibition of things wrong by forbidding things

not wrong. It would be well for us if we could see that this self limitation, this following in the wake of the probibi-ting moral sense is the secret of its strength and duration. In saying this, we are not unmindful of the fact that the New Testament contains the principle of a prohibition more -comprehensive and powerful than that of any prohibitory temperance law; the prohibition, namely, as regards the use of any lawful thing which one who is governed by the spirit of Christ is impelled, after the example of St. Paul, to exercise against himself out of loving condescension to the weakness matter belonging to the sphere of Chr stian liberty, and with which prohibitory

It is characteristic of prohibitory legis-

the nature of the case legislation must necessarily do) upon the infliction of a penalty for the commission of it. There is no good reason to believe that prohibitory It is evident however, that the power of legislation against intemperance is to be scheme of abolishing drunkenness by abolishing drinking, of suppressing intemperance by making it a physical impossibility is a very grand one indeed, but there is no agains crime, to show that it is a feasible temperance legislation will ever get beyond the humble and homely necessity of dealing with drunkenness as theft or any other crime is dealt with. In saying this, we are not teaching the monstrous doctrine that things must be allowed to take their course that the sale of liquor must go on, and that drunkenness must be dealt with as it occurs. We have no belief in things "takthan this would weaken, instead of

procuring stricter legislation against intemperance, it is evident that such legislation is not possible wherever there is not the will to enforce those laws, many of them most excellent, which already exist. Frederick the Great said of Joseph II., emperor of Germany, that he always wanted to take the second step before he had taken the first. It would not be easy to acquit of a similar absurdity those communities which demand the sweeping prohibition of a constitutional amendment. while destitute of the courage and energy to enforce the already existing lavs against selling liquor without license, on Sunday, or to minors and habitual drunkards. "Whosoever hath, to him shall be given." Whenever any community is ripe for a stricter prohibition the token of it will be its ability and willingness to use that measure of prohibition which the laws already afford. Nor could there be a better omen for the cause of prohibitory temperance legislation, than the high and stern resolution, which is already manifesting itself in some quarters, to exact a strict obedience to every existing law for the restriction of the liquor traffic.

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prohibits the crime itself, and, for the effectual prohibition of it, relies (as from the only exception to this rule. The precedent in the annals of legislation one. It may well be doubted whether

ing their course," in regard to this evil, as they seem to be doing at present, in many a community, in a most unwarranted and intolerable manner. We have already sufficiently expressed our conviction that legislation may and must do much toward putting a stop to intemperance by putting a stop to the free course of the liquor traffic. What we mean to say is, that, when prohibition by law shall have gone to its utmost reach, and shall have done all within its power by manifold regulations and restrictions to suppress intemperance, it will find itself tethered by the necessity to which all other prohibition by law is subject, the necessity of prohibiting and punishing the crime itself. Legislation will accomplish much before it reaches this point; but this confine it will not cross. Its essential prohibition will be located where it beongs, against drunkenness and the making of drunkards; things in themselves to be prohibited, and sufficiently definable for all practical purposes. And in this self restraint its strength will lie; more

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