

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

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LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

- George Roberts, Brighton, Michigan.
Phebe T. Merritt, Ionia, Michigan.
Adrian, Samuel Hayball, Michigan.

ANTI-SLAVERY TRACTS.

The Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society have issued the following Tracts for gratuitous distribution:

- No. 1. The United States Constitution, Examined.
No. 2. White Slavery in the United States.
No. 3. Colonization, by Rev. O. B. Frothingham.

Being the Unanimous Remonstrance of the Fourth Congressional Society, Hartford, Ct.

All donations for the Tract Fund, or for the circulation of any particular Tract of the above series, should be sent to Francis Jackson, Treasurer of the American Anti-Slavery Society, 21 Cornhill, Boston.

Fifty Dollars will stereotype an eight-page tract and print five thousand copies of it.

Application for the above Tracts, for gratuitous distribution, should be made to SAMUEL MAY, JR., 21 Cornhill, Boston.

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A Valuable Farm of 107 acres, with a large, commodious and well-furnished House—a good Barn, horse stable and all other necessary out-buildings.

For further particulars inquire at the office of the Anti-Slavery Bugle, or on the premises of Dec. 18, 1855.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

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Flour, Salt, &c., &c.

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WINTER AND SPRING.

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Miscellaneous.

From the Boston Telegraph.

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON TEMPERANCE.

Mercantile Hall was densely crowded on Sunday evening on the occasion of an address on Temperance by Wendell Phillips.

The meeting was opened with a few remarks from Joseph Story, who said he was glad to be able to be there, to throw the least weight into the scale of this great movement.

Twenty years ago he became a teetotaler, and it had become so much of an element in his nature that he had almost forgotten the arguments with which it was sustained.

He had not been able to give much to the cause other than an example, and that every one owned. He did not think of a man of forty a temperance speech could create a new light, for his own sake, but for the sake of his life, and see in his own experience the whole argument for temperance.

Much had been gained in twenty years in this cause; a drinking life had come to be looked upon with disgust; this was a great step.

Formerly, you could not enter a public house but what in a very respectable all the apparatus of intemperance stared you in the face.

Twenty years ago, if you went to the Astor House, you had only to enter its doors to see the character of an American gentleman; now you had to go down stairs to find it.

In this country public opinion was the controlling power—got the ideas right, and the customs will soon follow. He was in favor of prohibitory law to stop the vice of intemperance.

Young men were able to say "no." It was an admirable example that comes directly before them.

It was the highest of human attainments. But as so few were gifted with the power, it was the duty of society to say "no," and thereby protect its members.

If a man had through means of the liquor traffic brand him with the name. Nay, if he died by it, and it was necessary to write an obituary, put it at the end.

It had been said that public opinion was not up to the law, but the difficulty was that those men who went for the law left it to stand alone.

The gentlemen who had spoken before him said he rejoiced in the success of the movement, but the reform could never be dispensed with; when we had saved that young man, we had not saved the one that comes directly before him.

He was inclined to believe that the temperance cause had been narrowed down too much.

It has been said by those who had visited Italy and Spain, and other European countries, that there was not so much drinking there as in this country; there was a good reason for it—they could not afford it; money was not so easily gained as it was in this country, and brandy was very dear.

The great secret of so much intemperance in our country was that it was easily gained by the masses. Temperance was not abstinence alone, it was cultivation and education. If you drive the devil out, you must supply the place with something nobler—tempt the higher faculties to expand, and the lower to contract.

You cannot give a man the highest intellectual basis, give him the next position below—do not seek to narrow him and contract the workings of the mind. If we took away the amusement which was furnished by the custom of drinking, we must supply its place with something else.

The will, great as it is, cannot stand alone; but he did not wish to doubt the power of the will. A little word accomplished great things at times. He once knew a man who, when a boy of nineteen, was about to start for a long voyage, at the general gate his mother came to him, and said, "My boy, I never saw the sea, but those who have told me that you are going where the temptation to drink is great; promise me that you will never touch the cup." He said, "Mother, I do." And he told me that this promise haunted him all round the world, and whenever he was tempted, that mother at the garden gate, with tears in her eyes, rose up before him, and he was saved.

Years after, when he thanked him for repeating that scene to him—it had saved him from a drunkard's grave. It took longer to develop great ideas. He supposed that it would take a hundred years to develop the sentiment of this country which would acknowledge that a man had the right to spend his money and a hundred years longer to acknowledge that a negro has a right to his personal self. He never saw a young man at the threshold of manhood, without trembling at the gambler's table.

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A RIDE IN LAPLAND.

Baird Taylor in one of his last letters in the New York Tribune gives the following account of his first drive with a reindeer.

Mr. W. sent for his reindeer in the course of the morning, in order to give us a lesson in driving. After lunch, accordingly, we prepared ourselves for the new sensation. I put on a pair of reindeer skin, and my fur-lined Russian boots.

Ludwig took a pulk, as it is called in case of need. These pulks were very much like a canoe; they are about five feet long, one foot deep, and eighteen inches wide, with a sharp bow and a square stern.

You sit upright against the stern-board, with your legs stretched out in the bottom. The deer's harness consists only of a collar of reindeer skin around the neck, with a rope at the bottom, which passes under the belly, between the legs, and is fastened to the bow of the pulk.

He is driven by a single rein, attached to the base of the horn, and passing over the back to the right hand of the driver, who thrusts his thumb into a loop at the end, and takes several turns around his wrist.

The rein is held rather slack, in order that it may be thrown over to the right side when it slips to the left, which it is very apt to do. I seated myself in the pulk, and Ludwig gave a strong, swift animal, who had just shed his horns.

Ludwig set off first; my deer gave a startling leap, dashed around the corner of the house, and down the hill. I tried to catch the rein, which had been jerked out of me, and to keep my balance, as the pulk, swaying from side to side, bounded over the snow.

It was no light feat, a swift reindeer, and the catastrophe flashed across my mind. But I was powerless to avert it. In another second, I found myself rolling in the loose snow, with the pulk bottom upward beside me.

The deer, who was attached to my arm, was standing still, facing me, with an expression of stupid surprise (but no sympathy) on his face. I got up again myself, righted the pulk, and commenced again. "Oh, we went, like the wind, down the hill, the snow flying in my face and blinding me.

My pulk made tremendous leaps, bounding from side to side, until the whirlwind suddenly subsiding, I found myself off the road, over the low hills, snow, cloaked and blinded, and with small snowdrifts in my pockets, sleeves and bosom.

My beard and eyebrows became instantly a white, solid mass, and my face began to tingle, from its numbness; but on looking back, I saw that the reindeer, but on reaching a drift, followed by the stout body of Braisted, who was gathering himself up after his third shipwreck.

We took a fresh start, I narrowly missing another overturn, as we descended the slope below the house, but on reaching a drift, followed by the stout body of Braisted, who was gathering himself up after his third shipwreck.

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