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By Their Fruit You Shall Know Them

The pertinacity with which the devil defends his kingdom would be admirable were it exerted in a more noble cause. In Spokane, a few days ago, some ministers attempted to address a crowd who were leaving an anti-prohibition lecture as it was emerging upon the street, with the result that it became disorderly, drowned out the efforts of the speakers and threw eggs at them, hitting one or more with hen's fruit.

Now, let us reason a little and see what conclusion we must arrive at. What caused these friends of booze to act as they did? and was their action that which would be imputed to a gentleman? or to a peaceful or upright citizen? If their cause was just and they were righteous, why was it that they became disorderly and ungentlemanly in their conduct when they came in hearing of those who were in opposition to them? Have not the prohibitionists the same right to advocate sobriety, that the wet fraternity has to advocate and further drunkenness with all its attendant curses? Do the anti-saloon advocates get riotous and throw eggs at the saloon advocates? If they do then they take upon them the character pertaining to satan and become his helpers.

Satan was turned out of Heaven for his rebellious disposition and he has been opposing every measure that is advocated for the uplift of humanity, and furthering everything that will tear down, destroy, or cause turmoil ever since man made his appearance upon the arena of life, and whenever any person shows disorder and anger and resort to violence in their opposition of that which the laws of our land permit they distinguish themselves by proclaiming their allegiance and relationship to the father of disorder and strife.

The man who advocates that which is right has truth behind him and does not need to get angry and disorderly to gain his point, but the man who has the wrong side is different; with him it is rule or ruin unless he is a righteous man who is hunting for truth, in which case, he will drop his error as soon as truth appears and he is able to perceive it.

But it is different with the man who is lead altogether by the carnal spirit; whenever his will is thwarted he is up in arms and ready to fight those who oppose him. How often we have seen persons who were doing wrong get indignant because they happened to get detected in the act or rebuked for it.

It is not so with the person who is doing that which is right.

The Home Rule Association is dispensing its literature under the caption "Greater Oregon Home Rule Association." It is a big name and sounds well, but its hifalutin sound is all that is likely to appear lovely under Home Rule, as advocated by that association, for it means greater whiskey privileges, more drunkenness, more crime, more poverty, increase of taxes, heartache and trouble and debauched homes. Who becomes richer, healthier, wiser or more humane by filling up on that which deadens the brain and robs a man of being his own master, and likewise leads to folly, vice and premature old age and death. Greater Oregon sounds splendidly, but greater drunkenness is the aim. Have you boys and girls to spare to keep up the liquor traffic? or perhaps you would like to see your wife a slave to king alcohol. If you have neither wife, daughter or son to contribute, then vote against Home Rule.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

A peach of a girl with a golden curl
Set a hen with a silver crest

And said right then to that broody hen,
"Now, mind you, do your best.

"I want a chick from every egg.
Each chick a pullet must be,
All great layers, tremendous payery,
To fill my purse for me;

"To buy me a hat of latest style,
A hat to win man's heart.
Now, come, pretty hen, 'tis worth your
while

To nobly do your part."

The little hen warmed those pretty eggs
And hatched one gawky chick,
That was a rooster with spindly legs
And a voice that was awful thick.

That girl didn't shed any tears, you bet!
She took that rooster, there,
And put him in a fattening crate
And fed him plump and fair.

And when she served her beau that fry
He grinned from mouth to eye
And cried: "Sweet girl of the golden
curl,

Let us to the preacher fly,

"For a girl that can raise a bird like
that

And serve such a fricassee
Beats the girl that thinks only of a hat,
And you bet she's the girl for me!"

C. M. BARNITZ.

Greater Oregon Home Rule, when sifted down, is saloon rule for Oregon towns. Those from the neighboring vicinity, who spend their money and are the main support of a town, are to have no voice in the matter as to what kind of a town they shall trade in. If the people want saloon ruled towns they can have it by voting for the Oregon Home Rule measure.—Tillamook Headlight.

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" " 7:30 p. m.
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W. C. T. U.

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The Flower Harvests of Grasse.

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