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A NEW FORM OF SOCIAL SERVICE.

If John Ruskin, devoted art-lover and critic, educator, philanthropist, and social reformer, who departed this life only sixteen years ago, could return, what contrasts would confront him! On one hand, evidence of hatred on a larger scale than ever, on the other, the nearest approach to universal brotherhood since the parable of the good Samaritan answered the question, "Who is my neighbor?"

This dream of brotherhood took possession of Ruskin, when the death of his father left him in full control of a large fortune. He thus announces his intention to ally himself with practical socialism: "I simply cannot paint, nor read, nor look at minerals, nor do anything else that I like; and the very light of the morning sky has become hateful to me, because of the misery that I know of, and see signs of, where I know it not, which no imagination can interpret too bitterly. Therefore I will endure it no longer quietly; but henceforward, with any few or many who will help, do my poor best to abate this misery."

As it often happens with those who have the courage to strike out on new paths, doing his "poor best" brought upon him ridicule and scorn, but it seems now that he was a pioneer of what the best men in all lands are longing to bring to pass. It is a hopeful sign, this willingness to share, not material goods only, but things that minister to the higher life. Some one has said that the Pharisees persecuted Christ because of his teaching to the multitude spiritual truths to which they felt exclusive right.

Ruskin's love of the beautiful was perhaps his ruling passion; what he felt he could so express as to kindle a like flame in others; in what impressive words he speaks of music;—"Music is the nearest at hand, the most orderly, the most delicate, and the most perfect of all bodily pleasures; it is the only one which equally helpful to all the ages of men—helpful from the nurse's song to her infant, to the music, unheard of others, which so often haunts the deathbed of pure and innocent spirits." So it may be that the influence of this practical idealist has been a factor in creating a new interest; that of bringing to the children of the tenements the best musical instruction, what

was once quite out of reach, except for the well-to-do.

In this country there are now over forty Settlement Music Schools, owing their existence and support largely to the gifts of wealthy music-lovers. The pupils pay a small fee for their lessons, this arrangement having been found more satisfactory in many respects than when they are entirely free. The scholars are taught to keep their appointments, to be respectful and considerate. The orchestra is a valuable part of the work, furnishing an incentive to study the various instruments. A boy who received all his training in one of these schools, has been admitted to the New York Symphony Orchestra.

The Settlement Music School idea was first tried out in New York, then in Boston; even in one of the wealthiest suburbs of Boston, there is a sufficient number of foreigners to warrant the founding of one of these schools; excellent musical programs are given from time to time by the scholars; at one of these, a young Swedish girl, not long in this country, sang "Holy Night;" she had had little training, but the rich quality of her voice, the natural gift of expression, and her evident delight in having a part in such an event, gave more enjoyment than a more pretentious singer would have done.

It would seem that music has only begun to fulfill its many-sided mission, and that in the future, a part from its value as a means of pleasure and education, its high function of promoting peace and good-will among men will be recognized.

WISDOM FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

We natural so we'll all feel more at home.

Wise men make mistakes but fools repeat them.

A string of sausage is no better than its worst link.

When bored with life, try a little hard work.

Take each man's counsel but reserve thy judgment.

A man is known by the company he keeps away from.

No man has ever lived long enough to get even with the world.

The most nervous thing, next to a girl, is a boy next to a girl.

A genius is a cracked man, but it is often the crack that lets the light shine through.

Every man should be willing to take a few knocks without regarding himself as the football of fate.

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