

Country's government faded from his vision; forgotten their majesty and their treasure—when he realized as we all realize to-day, my friends, that it is not in the magnificence and splendor of our public structures—it is not in the pomp and ceremony and display of our public functions, but it is in the homes, the humble, domestic homes of the great masses of the American people that is lodged the strength and responsibility of this Government, the safety and security of this Republic. And this sir, was the doctrine by which we won in the recent fight in Maryland—this the doctrine that was expounded on the hustings by the best talent at our command throughout the length and breadth of this broad Commonwealth from the mountains to the sea, that we make our homes self-respecting and independent—that we make them temples of refinement and of culture, that we safe guard and shield and protect them against all possible contingency of intrusion or interference by any people inferior or secondary to the Anglo-Saxon. And now sir, in view of this overwhelming victory we would be false to our known sense of duty and alike disregarding of the noble impulses and honest convictions of the thoughtful and intelligent citizenship of our State, who, without regard to party lines, sent us here as their public servants to do their bidding, were we at this time to fail to voice their known sentiments or to enact such legislation as will enable them to surely consummate their known convictions. I therefore trust, sir, that this bill, now on its third reading and final passage, may receive the votes of those who believe in the sanctity and preservation of our American homes.

Said bill was then read the third time and passed by yeas and nays as follows:

AFFIRMATIVE.

Messrs.

Speaker,
Buckler,
Atkinson,
Atwell,
Downs,

Butler,
Wilson,
Carey,
Dennis,
Kirbin,

Trager,
Bouchet,
Dawkins,
Durham,
Grant,