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VOL. XXXI---NO. 33.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1872.

WHOLE NO. 1609.

CARPETS.

CARPETS.

**SPRING**, 1872.

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The Most Economical, Beautiful and Durable.



These Paints are composed of PURE WHITE LEAD, ZINC and LINSEED OIL, with other materials which add greatly to the durability, elasticity, beauty and strength of the paint. The whole are chemically combined, so that the pigments are held in permanent solution, thus forming a new compound which dries upon the surface and adheres firmly to it, thus forming a smooth, glossy, firm elastic and durable Paint. The ohich is the real life of the Paint, cannot leave it and be absorbed by the substance oil, which is the real life of the Paint, cannot leave it and be absorbed by the substance of four years. This paint is unaffected by changes of temperature, is perfectly imperpingment dead and brittle, to wash and rub off in a few months, or at farthest in three pigment dead and brittle, to wash and rub off in a few months, or at farthest in three pigment dead and brittle, to wash and rub off in a few months, or at farthest in three pigment dead and brittle, to wash and rub off in a few months, or at farthest in three of the press. The poor, sheriff's sales are frequent? The life insurance men have gone through them; the fertile-lites men—a legion in number—ditto, hand in hand with the fire-water men. This trio for years have been draining their land and pockets till little is left, save sedge grass, red hair, hoop-poles and any other Paint known to the trade, and will last at least times as long as the any other Paint known to the trade, and will last at least THREE TIMES AS LONG AS THE cord-wood.

BEST LEAD AND OIL MIXED IX THE ORDINARY WAY.

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[Jan 0, 1872—

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WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS & TRIMMINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS,

WOOD & WILLOW-WARE,

HARDWARE.

QUEENSWARE,

JAS. C. WILSON.

CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS, the directors proposed sending her back to men of New Hampshire to give it their pit, and the lower deep of the bottomless confidence and their support. I should pit, and the lower deep of the bottomless

STATIONERY, &C.

A FULL AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT ON HAND.

FGUARANTEED AS LOW AS IN THE CITY.

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Feb 10, 1873-11

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Kennett Square Academy and Seminary CHESTER COUNTY, PA. Terms, \$4.25 to \$4.75 per week. No extras. SH ORTHIDGE & NORRIS. RISING SUN, MD. | Jan 27, 1972-11

I love to think of those bright hours, Though happy days come now,—
'Tis well to prize the faded flow'rs That bloom on youth's fair brow; How bright the future then appeared! How sweetly birds then sung, When loving friends our pathway cheer'd-When you and I were young!

Above our pathway hung;
And though the present brings its joy.
To gild the passing hours,
I dream of days without alloy—
A spring-time and its flowers.

When You and I were Young.

I love to dream of olden days, When you and I were young, When happily life's golden rays

he loved companions of those days Have left us, one by one—
And some have trod the golden ways
To realms beyond the sun;
Yet when death's hand shall bring to view
The scene that hope has sung,
Oh! may we meet the friends we knew
When you and I were young!

When you and I were young! From Our Travellng Correspondent.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., March 9th, 1872.

Mr. Epirou:-As your readers have not been inflicted with reading from me lately, I propose to torture them once again, with your aid and permission. And I'm sure they will pardon me for speaking, or rather writing, of myself and doings; as I plead guilty to selfishness, periodically, (three times a day;) I really think there is none living who cares more for self than do I at about 12 to 1 r. M. So taking it for granted I have your permission, I'll commence.

Leaving Easton, Md., on the 1st inst., I cause the heart to sicken—even one of the Know it will fight a great battle this year, Kildeer family, who are very low in their for the control of the Government, I pity some instances, I noticed heavy crops of sedge grass on the grounds, and red hair has wealth, prejudice, passion, and pride of certainly a good country for cross-eyed and I have no sympathy with that disposimen, hoop poles, and erossed babies-staple tion which prompts us always to belittle productions. The ladies seem stylish, whatever we opppose. to a glow; the cards packed, and at it they tions, or before God. go; -whisky, cards, and the fumes of common eigars, or poor tobacco, and in thirty minutes one of the Skunk family couldn't

tumble-down huts; no remnants of men, of after generations. in remnants of variegated suits-patches noses, but checks that vie with the rosesbeen liberal. In points of avoirdupois and there is not a man on God's earth can conmuscle to the solid foot (18 inches), none tradict it, for the record is against him. surpass them; in energy and endurance few that from the year 1832, when William equal them-self-reliant, industrious, eco- Lloyd Garrison and cloven other faithful nomical,-except in lager, sauer kraut and and fearless men signed their names to the pretzels-thrift comes as a natural conse- declaration that black men had a right to quence. These gray mountain sides, dot- liberty, and that they would do what they ted thickly with the rocks of ages, would could, sanctioned by law, humanity, and cause the Maryland farmer to turn in dis- religion, to emancipate the bondman, and gust from his calling, were he told that he to lift up the poor and lowly in the land, must get his bread from these almost per- from that day to this hour, every moment of zaur kraut-these crunchers of pretzels; Democratic party has been on the side of they'd farm here if the land stood on its privilege, the side of caste, the side of a edge. In that case, they'd try to farm both | brutal, ignorant, degraded barbarism .sides, thus getting a double crop. They Measured by the standards of the philoso make the most of everything. It is said phers and statemens of the ages, measured one fellow here had on hand krout that was by the law of the living God, there has not out whole. He advertised on his restau- plainly, distinctly, unqualifiedly wrong. rant window-"Zauer krout, biled in beer, It has been wrong, and it is wrong now, 10 cents a dish;" and says "dot ish piss- and I fear it will continue to be wrong. ness." Yes, on every hand is seen the sleek horse, the warmly-housed, amply-fed

provident, calculating manager. A few years since, this region, by the inexperienced, was considered valueless, excepting as the resort of the hunter, the on the side of the country, the side of libhome of the stealthy wolf, sluggish bear, erty, the side of justice, the side of humanthe wild deer, or the creeping reptile; but ity, the side of a progressive Christian civthanks to the guidings of Providence, ilization. There has not been a moment strong arms and willing hearts, these lagerites have commenced to develop the natural Anti Slavery men, Liberty-Party men, wealth. These mountain-sides now produce bread, coal, iron, Dutch babies, and only a dozen men and growing up to the mules. Millionaires are met at every turn three and a half millions who will vote in -not the Jersey kind, either (water-melon

Now why will your people play laggard onger? Tell them to quit the fire-water, fertilizers, and life insurance they and their fathers have suffered in the past. Then why not try lime, grass, and cold water?-Take my word for it, could Eastern Shoremen, as a community, be persuaded to try this homopathic lime-grass prescription, ten years hence none could be found so GROCERIES, ten years hence none could be found so poor as to accept the sheriffalty of any county on the Shore. Doctors would become tillers of the soil; your jails would be empty; your taxes light, and the sunshine of happiness would be at every fire-side, and beaming forth in every countenance. Let us pray, so mote it be. ADOLPH PRETZEL.

ical treatment. While at the infirmary,

-Last week a little gill in Philipsburg, supposed the Democratic party would go larms, than that a rew men might have eleven years of age, died from the effects of jumping rope. It was the opinion of these men, whom we converted from things the first year the Republican purty cume into power, in the midst of the struggle for the physician that death resulted from the month atterment, to carn forty dollars a binto human beings, with rights, as that it into human beings, with rights and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, with rights and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, with rights and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, with rights and and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, with rights and and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, with rights and and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, with rights and and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, with rights and and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, which is the struggle for into human beings, with rights and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, with rights and and ask the votes of the struggle for into human beings, which is the struggle for into human beings, which is the struggle for into human beings, which is the struggle for into human being

SPEECH

HON. HENRY WILSON,

AT GREAT FALLS, New Hampshire, FERRUARY 24th, 1872.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: ed the people of the United States will be summoned to elect a Chief Magistrate.-There are seven million persons in the country intitled to the right of suffrage. They are now ranged into two great political parties. One calls itself the Democratic party, the other takes the name of the

principles, and a programme of policy. To of the United States will commit, for four years, the precious interests of the Republic. It devolves upon the citizens of New Hampshire to give the first vote of the campaign upon which we are entering .-Whatever may be the result, it will be as an indication of public sentiment, and the victory, to whichever party it may come, will give to that party in the nation more numbers than it has voters in the

State of New Hampshire. I come here to-night in behalf of the Republican party of the United States three and a half million strong, to speak to the Republicans of New Hampshire; to ask them to call the battle-roll anew, and to redeem their State, and place her where she has so long been, and where she ought drove to Philadelphia, passing the great to be again, at the head of the Republican Sahara of Maryland-Caroline county-the column. I am not here to belittle the scenes in which, at many points, would Democratic party. I know it has power, I notions of diet. Yet I must say, in justice the weakness or despise the felly that unto that country, and its countrymen, in derrates the power of the Democratic paron the owners' knowledge boxes. It's race. I know it has able men in its ranks,

pretty proud, and walk and stand much on I do not come here to apologize for the dignity; the men stand around bar-rooms Republican party. I would as soon apoloand corner stores, and are the dryest you gize for the spots on the sun that has bathever saw: ever thirsty, the most acute ed the world to-day in light and beauty .hearing seems to possess them. Whisper The Republican party needs no apology "Take something?"-they stand not on and no defense. There is no body of men the order of coming, but come; 5, 6, 11; in America to-day who from their past hisall come; 11 for a \$1; take whisky straight. tory or present position have a right to Landlord looks cheery; the drinkists redden arraign it before the nation, before the na-

There was a struggle, beginning in 1832. and continuing until the spring of 1861the period of one generation-between stand that intolerable odor 30 seconds, and these antagonistic forces; but it was a ome out a live cat, even though he be of struggle of thought, of voice, of the press.

Arrived in Philadelphia, I took the cars ent, the human family will recognize these for Altoona, Pa., direct. What a relief to facts, and historians will record them for the eye! what contrast on every hand! No the study and admiration or condemnation We have had a serious contest, a bloody only to be seen in the fields. No glowing struggle, in which some of the bravest and noblest have gone down and sleep in solfitting emblems of the health and thrift diers' graves. In this struggle, where here abounding. They have not a beauti- stood these two great parties that divide ful, level country like "My Maryland," the nation to-day? Where stood the Demnor has nature been lavish with them here ocratic party? Where stood the Republiin head finish, but in solids the dame has can party? Here to-night I assert it, and

pendicular lands. Not so with these sons of the time, and on every distinct issue, the

not up to the standard, (in smell,) to come been a moment when it was not clearly, The Republican party, made up as it ha been of men who came out of other organistock-fed from the hand of an industrious, zations because they were convinced that the party of freedom and humanity was the party of the country, has at all times, in every struggle, in peace and in war, been

during these forty years, whether Garrison November next—I say that there has not been a moment in all those years when the champions of human rights have not occupied a position that the Christian men and with it could not take it into their closets, and, on their bended knees, invoke the blessing of God upon it. I do not know that there are not some men so forgetful of the position of the Democratic party that they might ask the blessing upon it of that Being who bids us remember those in bonds. But I cannot imagine how a man who has spoken for, apologized for, voted, for, or fought for slavery, privilege, and

caste, the side the Democratic party has taken-I do not see how such a man would dare ask the blessing of God upon the vio it elected Abraham Lincoln to save the lation of the doctrines of the New Testa-I have briefly referred to this history to ment, that teach us to love our neighbor.

the directors proposed sending her back to men of New Hampshire to give it their from whence they came—to the bottomless charge of her, and had her put under med- quite as soon think that the Democratic pit, party would go to South Carolina, and ask The Republican party maintains the polhead from her throat. Yesterday at the smitten the fetters, the men into whose with the South on that issue, as it did in ored labor, and tried to protect and diverresidence of Mr. Clark, the reptile pass- souls we have breathed the spirit of man- everything and on every issue. We passed sify our own industries. To day the laborreatly relieved, and the spains have cased.

Chica States, secured to them civil and political rights, and made them our equals and our peers—I should quite as soon have and our peers—I should quite as soon have supposed the Democratic party would go farms, than that a few men might have cal trade in the place where I now live I was to save the vast public domain to and a days' work is shorter now than it which these public democratic platform which these public democratic platform which these public democratic platform was then. After I had learned a mechanical management of the place where I now live I was then and our peers—I should quite as soon have supposed the Democratic party would go farms, than that a few men might have cal trade in the place where I now live I

They will tell us that these men were black | laboring men of this country forever and | in fifteen hours. I am greatful to God that men. I have only to say this, that the man who would make a black man a slave would make a white man a slave, if he had the power to do it.

I see before me men whom I recognize as toiling men; men who have to support the free laborers, the men who toil for the wives of their bosoms and the children | wages; and I say again to you that these During the year on which we have enter- of their love by manual labor. I call the achievements surpass all that had been earnest attention of these men to this terri- achieved in our country from the earliest ble struggle through which we have pass- settlement of the colonies up to the year ed, and to what has been achieved for the 1861, when Abraham Lincoln was inaugurpoor toiling men of this country during the ated President of the United States. What right to speak for toiling men and to toil ing men. I was born here in your county Republican party. Each of those political of Strafford. I was born in poverty; want who supports the Democratic party, with organizations has a history, a platform of sat by my cradle. I know what it is to ask its history of forty years' hostility to the one or the other of these parties the people give. I left my home at ten years of age not only illegical and inconsistent, but that tends to diversify our industries, inyear, and at the end of eleven years of hard work, a yoke of oxen and six sheep, which brought me eighty-four dollars. Eighty four dollars for eleven years of hard toil! deemed and taken throughout the country I never spent the amount of one dollar in laboring white man who works for wages money, counting every penny, from the can no it. time I was born until I was twenty-one years of age. I know what it is to travel me leave to toil.

> ed into your village from my native town, went through your mills, seeking employment. If anybody had offered me nine dollars a month I should have accepted it gladly. I went to Salmon Falls, I went to Dover, I went to New-market, and tried to get work, without success, and I returned home footsore and weary, but not discouraged. I put my pack on my back and walked to where I now live, in Massachusetts, and learned a mechanic's trade. I know the hard lot that toiling men have to endure in this world, and every pulsation of my heart, every conviction of my judgment every aspiration of my soul, puts mo on the side of the toiling men of my country-ah, of all countries. I became an anti-slavery man thirty-six years ago, because the poor bondman was the lowest. nost degraded, and helpless type of manhood. An anti-slavery man from conviction is by logical necessity not only the intlexible foe of the doctrine that capital should own laborers, but the unyielding friend of the rights of the sons and daugh-

I remember that in October, 1833, I walk.

ters of toil. Let us see what the Republican party has lone for the laboring men of this country during the last twelve years. It struck the fetters from four and a half million laborng men and women; converted them from hings into men and women. In making them free, it struck down that proud, haughty, and domineering aristocracy of the South that held the doctrine-and proclaimed it, too-that "capital should own labor;" that the men who toiled for wages were "the mud sills of society;" that the slavery of workingmen produced "a class of gentlemen, who were the substitutes for an order of nobility." Those were the doctrines proclaimed in our ears for forty years by the Calhouns, the McDufiles, the Hammonds, the Rhetts, the Ruffins, the trine boldly everywhere that "slavery was the normal condition of laboring men, black and white." In emancipating these four and a half million black men and women, we struck down the power of the owners of workingmen and workingwomen in this country forever. They made labor dishonorable in eight hundred thousand square miles of the United States, in the sunny South, as they were wont to call it. Laboring men from abroad would not go there to toil, northern laboring men would not go there to live; they would not stand by the side of the fettered bondman where labor was dishonored. But the steady, persistent adherence to principle of the men trained in the faith of opposition to slavery, who now stand in the ranks of the Republican party, all this has been chang ed, so that to-day the laboring men of New Pickens, of the leaders of the slave power, who proclaimed free society a failure-that free men and women when they emerged from bondage into freedom were classed in plause.] four subdivisions, "the hireling, the beggar, the thief, and the prostitute "-and blook up and be proud in the midst of their toil." We have made labor honorable, even in the rice swamps of the Carolinas and Georgia; we have taken the brand of dishonor from the brow of labor throughout the country; and in doing that grand work we have done more for labor, for the

was ever achieved by all the parties that arose in this country from the time the Pilgrims put their feet upon Plymouth Rock up to the year 1860. [Applause.] And that grand and immortal achievement is not all. We have opened that eight hundred thousand square miles to free laboring men; they can go there now, they are going there now. The German, the Englishman, the Irishman, the New England Yankee, the man of the middle States of the Northwest, can go there now, engage in the mechanic arts, cultivate the soil, and, in all the pursuits of life, no lonpied a position that the Christian men and ger feel the degradation that rested upon women who belong to it or sympathize workingmen when labor was extorted only by the lash. Let the man who toils for wages, whether in the mill, on the farm, or in the mechanic shop, realize what has been done during these last dozen years to lift from toil the badge of dishonor, and to open the great South to the free laboring men of the world. Let him remember with gratoful heart that he owes it all, under Povidence, to the Republican party.

The Republican party was brought especially into being and won the victory, when magnificent territories of the United States to the free laboring men of our country, ARD.—A dispatch from Dayton, Ohio, to show where the Democratic party has dien, "while grass shall grow and water stood and now stands, and where the Re. run." It saved that magnificent territory young woman recently arrived from Indiana publican party has stood and now stands. to freedom. Auction-blocks, bloodhounds was attacked with spasms and removed to The Democratic party, unmindful of its the lash, chains, manacles, cannot go there the infirmary. As she was a non-resident, record of forty years, is asking the toiling now. They have sunk down to the place

would ask the votes of the toiling men who national existence, it passed the homestead now who in ten hours can earn a hundred or rejection

forever.

Here to-night I point you to these magnificent achievecments; I point you to what amount of money. The wealth of the has been accomplished in these twelve years for the workingmen, the mechanics, and that an honest days' work shall always last twelve years. I feel that I have the claim, then, has the Democratic party to the vote of a workingman in America?-None, none whatever. The workingman a mother for bread when she has none to equal rights of millions of toiling men, is so prosperous as now under the system and served an apprenticeship of cleven indifferent and caroless. I can see how the crease our production, add to our own years, receiving a month's schooling each lawyer, the manufacturer, the banker, even the farmer, who stands on his fee-simple My heart goes out to the workingmen of acres, may vote the Democratic ticket, but | England and Ireland, of Germany and I cannot see how the emancipated black France, aye and of Asia and Africa, too. man of the South can do it, or how the

the laboring men of New Hampshire and mortal inheritance. I believe, too, in that weary miles and ask my fellow-men to give to make them believe they have a very hard comprehensive policy that watches over the time of it; that they have to pay taxes, poor and lowly, and takes care of the interare, indeed, almost taxed out of existence. ests of all the work; but, after all, I am for A document is circulated to prejudice the the Republic of the United States, one and laboring men against the Administration, indivisible, and the people of the United my judgment, the wise and sound policy is other people. [Applause.] to tax luxuries highly; to put the burden

of taxation upon articles that come in com- and not allowing the importing houses o petition with our own, and to make a free | Englishmen or Frenchmen or Germans to list as large as possible. We have a great | control the financial or business affairs of debt to pay. We shall have taxation the people of the United States, nor to dienough for many years. That burden, the rect the policy of the United States. I legacy of the slave Democracy, will rest think we are old enough and large enough upon the labor of the nation for years to to take care of ourselves. [Applause.]

It was my privilege last summer to spend few weeks in England. I hardly heard anything else there but complaints of our tariff. If I went to a dinner-party, or met rates of duties. English importers, German importers, French importers, all berate our rates of duties. These idenical documents that the Democrats are circulating in New Hampshire are not paid for by the Democratic party, but by men who want to take care of foreign interests rather han our own. [Applause.]

I ask these men abroad what they wanted. "Why," they said, "we want to sell more goods in your country." I had doubt of that. They said, "You are a great agricultural country; you ought to raise agricultural products, and we ought to make the manufactured articles." "Well," I said, " I find that you bought thirty-two million dollars' worth of wheat last year, and only eight millions of it in the United States. I find that you bought millions of dollars of corn, and only a few thousand dollars of it in the United States. I asked them if they would give up their agriculture if we would give up our manufacturics, and they said their agriculture was worth a great deal more than their manufactures. They came right to the point, men of that class, who laid down the doclabor is too high in the United States. You pay too much for labor. It has bad effect. It causes a great many of our laboring people to go to the United States to seek better wages; it makes those discontented who remain at home; they demand higher wages and we have had to pay higher wages in this country this year than ever before." "Well," I said, "that does not hurt my feelings a great deal. I am very glad they get good wages in the United States; I over here are getting better wages."

rejoice that the toiling men and women I saw everywhere I went, especially on the continent, women engaged in the rough est and hardest work. Women have to bear heavy burdens there. I saw women doing all kinds of hard work. You have heard a great deal said by our women's by the graves of Calhoun, of McDuffle, of They have that right in the Old World to their hearts' content. [Laughter and ap

I am glad that workingmen are complain ing. I am glad the workingmen of Europe are getting discontented and want better wages and are getting higher wages and fewer hours. I thank my God that a man in the United States to-day can earn from three to four dollars in ten hours' work, easier than he could forty years ago earn one dollar, toiling from twelve to fifteen hours. The first month I worked after I honor and dignity of laboring men, than was twenty-one years of age I went into the woods, drove team, cut mill-logs, wood, rose in the morning before daylight and worked hard until after dark at night, and I received for it the magnificent sum of six lollars. Each of those dollars looked as large to me as the moon looked to-night. Laughter].

On the farm on which I served an aprenticeship I have seen the best men who ver put scythe in grass working for from ifty cents to four shillings a day in the ongest days of summer. Yesterday I visited that farm. I asked the men who were there what they paid men in haying-time last summer, and they said from two dellars to two and a half a day. This was paid on the same ground where men worked forty years ago for from fifty cents to four shillings, and took their pay in farm products, not money. I have seen some of the brightest women go into the farm-houses and work for from fifty cents to four shillings a week, milking the cows, making butter and cheese, washing, spinning, and weaving-doing all kinds of hard work. I was told yesterday that many young women were earning in the shops a dollar a day. and that those who worked in houses were getting from two dollars and a half a week to three dollars and a half.

on the tariff, it was said by those who advocated protective duties that they had raised the price of labor in the United States so that it averaged tifty cents a day. How is it now? This winter is the most prosperous winter the United States has seen in its history. There is very little suffering anywhere. Why this change? Why this improvement? It is because we have smitten the men whom we Republicans have made ley of the small farms against the great down the slave system, broken down the what appeared to be a snake sticking its free—the men from whose limbs we have plantations. The Democratic party joined slave power, lifted up, dignified, and honed from her in pieces. It is of the lizard hood, the men whom we lifted up and put the homestead bill, and James Buchanan ing mon and women of our country are species, about six inches long. She is upon their feet, made them citizens of the votoed it, and the Democritic party supspecies, about six inches long. She is greatly relieved, and the spaims have greatly relieved, and the spaims have

In 1832, in the great debate in the Senate

stand on the hills of New Hampshire .- bill, and saved the public lands to the free dollars more easily than I could earn forty this is so. I do not care anything about a few men or corporations piling up a great Astors, the Stewarts, and the Vanderbilts has no allurements for me. I believe God made this world to grow good men and women, and not to pile up money. That is my belief, and I want to see the men and women who bear the burdens and do the work have a full share of all they earn,

> have a fair days' pay. [Loud applause.] Why is it that the Democrats of New Hampshire are circulating free-trade documents, pictorials and cartoons over this State? Why should they strive to deceive poor laboring men, when they were never wealth, and take care of our own country? A man is a man, no matter where he was born or what blood courses in his veins. I believ that God made him and Christ died Persistent efforts are making to convince for him, and that he is destined to an im-

on account of the high rates of duties. In States, before any other country or any I am for taking care of our own interests

> [CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.] A SOUTH WIND LONGING.

Here is something timely and delicious

ner's:-

vinds on character is only a fancied one; but it is evident on temperament, which is not altogether a matter of tempceature, although the good old deacon used to say in his humble, simple way, that his third wife was a very good woman, but her temperature was very different from that of the other two." The north wind is full of courage, and puts the stamina of series of resolutions passed to that effect. The west wind is hopeful; it has promise and adventure in it, and is, except to Atlantic voyagers America-bound, the best wind that ever blew. The east wind is pecvishness; it is mental rheumatism and than to read and write; whatever ability grumbling, and curls one up in the chimney corner like a cat. And if the chimney go on pilgrimages."

I did intend to insert here a little poem (as it is quite proper to do in an essay) on the south wind, composed by The Young

Lady Staying with Us, beginning:-Out of a drifting southern cloud
My soul heard the night-bird crybut it never got any further than this .difficult to write the next two lines, because not only rhyme but meaning had to be procured. And this is true; anybody can write first lines, and that is probably the reason we have so many poems which seem have begun in this way, that is, with a 'night-bird," a very absurd suggestion about unsentimental people. She said, the encounter on the street-cars going 'Nonsense;" but she afterwards told the home at night. mistress that there were emotions that one that there is not a tender lonesomeness in love that can get comfort out of a night-

bird in a cloud, if there be such a thing .-

Analysis is the death of sentiment.

The following is the petition presented in the House of Delegates on Friday, 15th inst., and signed by over 11,000 citizens of

Baltimore for an optional liquor law: To the Honorable the

General Assembly of Maryland: The undersigned having been appointed by the Grand Lodg e of Independent Order f Good Templars, a temperance organization, to prepare a memorial to your honorable bodies praying that a law be passed permitting the free citizens of our State in until old age. But Lucy, honest, unselfish, the several districts and precincts in the counties, and precincts and wards in our cities, to vote at the general elections "For | yonder hill-side, we might have made the or against license to sell intoxicating drinks" in their districts, precincts and child would come again. But she, still and in that case the officers issuing said license shall not issue to any person or persons a license to sell intoxicating liquors in it has none, if mothers do not find it for said districts, precincts or wards.

We do not ask the Legislature to alter or amend the present laws, as we are willing to await the proper time when the people will see fully the necessity of alteration-and demand it. But we simply ask that the matter be referred to the people, and certainly there can be no objection to such a fair and democratic proposition, particularly when we find men in our State not yet separated from the food that strengthened them in other lands knocking at the door of legislation making demands that look to the changing almost in a day the law of political Sabbath, assum-ing that nations and States should be agents of power and force without morali-ty or religion.

The Geril Whig

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THE STORY OF LUCY.

Last week, in a neighboring city, a sudden end came to a little domestic drama. for which we purpose to make room here. We believe its meaning bears more nearly on the lives of a large class of our readers than even the national debt or the choice

of our next President. About twenty years ago a girl baby was born to a carpenter and his wife, who had five boys already swarming and squabbling about the three-roomed house. The baby shared the fate of solitary girls among brothers. She was the something rare and unwonted which had never come into their common life before; she was the bit of a porcelain among rough crockery; her father and the bigger boys dubbed her "little lady:" carried her out proudly on Sunday afternoons, when her own clothes were coarse and patched enough; but she never lacked a bit of embroidery or a feather in her cap. She, unlike myriads of other children, was born to no inexorable inheritance of poverty or dirt or crime .-The carpenter was a hard working, honest, domestic old man, whose highest ambition was to give each of his boys a steady trade, that they might never need take to shifty to carn a meal." For Lucy, of course,

he hoped for something better. His wife

was a thrifty Scotch-Irishwoman, who had

ived in one house at service for fifteen years before her marriage, and could now command a high salary at any time as housekeeper. "Girls in the old country," she said, "were set to work from the time they could walk. They did not need to drudge so here. There were chances for them in a free country." She never passed a tich man's daughter, delicately dressed, that she did not think of these "chances," chances that numbered not only easy living and refinement, but equipages, velvets, diamonds. Education placed all men on a from Warner's "Back Log Studies," in level. Her mother's heart was sore and they had much to say about our exorbitant the forthcoming April number of Scrib- tender. Why should not her little girl enter into that high unknown world of Perhaps the influence of the four great luxury from which she had been shut out? God had made no life so full of blessings that it ought not to be possible to Lucy with her loving blue eyes and wonderful bright hair. It was quite true that God had made no life of happy womanhood which was not possible to the child. She had a practical, nimble intellect, was frank, earnest, affectionate; blushes and tears came quickly, signs of a delicate nature endurance into a man, and it probably and tender conscience, befitting to a serwould into a woman too if there were a vant as a queen, both of them being God's children. One would have said the girl was born to be in time a pure maiden, a

loving wife, a faithful mother.

She went to school years after her broth-

ers were at work, but learned little more

she had assuredly did not lie in the path of book-knowledge: the boss bought her a ever smokes, it smokes when the wind sits | cheap piano atauction, on which she strumin that quarter. The south wind is full of med a few street airs. People who noticed longing and unrest, of effeminate suggestions, of luxurious case, and perhaps we told her mother it was time she was makmight say of modern poetry, - at any rate, ing some provision for her, and offered to modern poetry needs a change of air. I take her into their houses as servant. But am not sure but the south is the most pow- menini work was a certainty which to tell it here. They said, "The price of erful of the winds, because of its sweet Lucy's vague chances was an insult. Even in spring, when it comes up out of the might run with her school companions, or tropical latitude; it makes men "long to read the cheap papers of the day. Gradually the fine delicacy faded out of her face; her voice grew loud; the quick step dragged lazily; it become a matter of course for her to watch her old father work for her while she sat idle. At last the turn came; the elder brothers married; the old man and his wife died; a deformed brother kept the house with Lucy, but it was nec-The Young Lady said it was exceedingly essary that she should earn her own living. There were half-a-dozen homes open to her, where she would have had light work, which would have fitted her for her duties when she married, high wages, and the protection and seclusion of a refined Christian family. But this girl, whose master outh-wind-longing without any thought was born in a stable, was indignant at in it, and it is very fortunate when there is being asked to take the place of a servant. not wind enough to fluish them. This She went to a mill. The wages were good emotional poem, if I may so call it, was She had her ambition. Velvets and diabegun after Herbert went away. I liked | monds made the lady. She could, at least it, and thought it was what is called "sug. | flaunt in Terry and Milton gold. She had gestive;" although I did not understand it. | the imagination of other young girls-the especially what the night-bird was; and I zest for love adventure. No knights or am afraid I hurt the Young Lady's feelings gentlemen came about the mill, no lovers by asking her if she meant Heibert by the to the house, but there was the chance compliment from young men on the streets;

> The story is told. There came a day could never put into words without the when the deformed brother, who had danger of being ridiculous: a profound watched over her since she was a baby truth. And yet I should not like to say with a sorer tenderness because no other woman could ever be near or dear to him, She went gladly. The street life suited her now; for the change in the girl did not begin in dress or face, or voice, it worked THE VOICE OF 11,000 AMERICAN FREE. out from within. Year by year her training had corrupted soul and brain. It mattered little when the symptoms of decay showed themselves to the world. For years she has tested the street life. Last week it ended. In the bright snnlight a bloated, filthy woman crept out of the van into the stone archway of the city prison, and the iron gates with their heavy clang shut on her, not to open for two years .-"Lucy —, sentenced for grand larceny." Wnether, when they open, her ruined body will be there to drag itself out into the sunlight again, matters little. It may live pure in thought died long ago. If it had been only to sleep with her mother on grass green above her, knowing that the wards, and in the event of there being a living, went down into a grave from which majority of votes cast against license, then there is no place of resurrection, though we seek it carefully and with tears. Perhaps it is a sotry without a moral-at least themselves .- N. Y. Tribunc.

> > A CORRESPONDENT of the London Spectafor thinks that the Chicago and forest fires resulted from the passage of a great mysterious atmospheric stream, which arose in longitude 62 degrees, swept with a cyclone Antigua and the Virgin Isles on the 21st of August, the Bahamas on the 23d, and then moved slowly to the northwest, striking Chicago and the forests.

Look! CECIL COUNTY, Look!—Every one who has not tried the "Wilmington City Soap," should begin at once. If you do not try a bar for next wash-day, you are fined half price. Buy a bar, and save

-Why is a young lady dismissing her mald-servant every Saturday night like the Romans during Easter? Because she has a gal-a-week, (gala-week.)

-In Berlin, Wis., it is the style to treat water or ice-cr.am.