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Feb 24—Staff

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THO. PURSELL has just imported per ship, Meteor and Georgia, from Liverpool direct, sixty-four crates and hogsheads of Earthenware and China and from our own manufactories fifty packages of cut, pressed, and plain Glass, all of the latest style, which, with his former extensive stock, embraces almost every article in his line of business.

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July 10—eodm

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April 28

[Nat. Intelligencer eodm.]

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POETRY.

In words
Are few, but deep and solemn, and they break
Fresh from the fount of feeling.—Percival.

COLUMBIA'S YEOMANRY.

BY REV. J. KENNADAY.

TUNE—"The Peasantry of England."

Sing to Columbia's yeomanry—the bulwark
of our land,
Their hearts are ever firm and free, and hardy
is each hand:
O never may an enemy upon our soil dare
roam,
God bless Columbia's yeomanry, and give
them happy homes.

What though the halls of classic lore, he never
may have trod,
Nor seen his fields all crimsoned o'er with carnage
and with blood?
To spoil him of his liberty, no foeman dares to
come,
God bless Columbia's yeomanry, and give
them happy homes.

In every rock and fountain bright, he reads Je-
hovah's power,
Whose hand upholds the mountain height, and
paints the humble flower;
He sings, while treading o'er the lea, as twilight
shadows come,
God bless Columbia's yeomanry, and give
them happy homes.

What though the high and massive shaft may
never speak his fame?
The golden sheaf his praise shall waft—the
scythe shall carve his name;
'Tis his the reign of peace to see—to make the
desert bloom;
God bless Columbia's yeomanry, and give
them happy homes.

Sing to our noble yeomanry—the plough is
e'er their boast,
They'll keep our land from foeman free—a
'rough and ready' host.
Then speed the plough right merrily—to bid
it speed we come,
God bless Columbia's yeomanry, and give
them happy homes.

A SISTER'S LOVE.

More constant than the evening star,
Which wildly beams above—
Than diadem—oh! dearer far
A sister's gentle love!
Brighter than dew-drop on the rose,
Than nature's smile more gay—
A living fount which ever flows,
Steeped in love's purest ray.

Gem of the heart! Life's gift divine,
Bequeathed us from above,
Glad offering at affection's shrine—
A sister's holy love!

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Lot C in square 170, this lot is near Genera
Townson's. About 10,000 square feet of ground in
square 231, this is at the southwest corner of the
square, corner of C and 15. Lot 2, in square 257,
with 5 frame houses. Lot 1, 2, 3, and 4, in square
294, with 4 frame houses. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
8, 9, and 10, being the whole of square 399. Part
of lot with a neat frame house in square 325, this lot
fronts 33 feet on 11th street. Lots 1 and 2, in
square B, with 7 brick houses. Parts of lots 9 and
10, in square B. Blacksmith, wheelwright, and car-
penter shops. Part of lot 16 in 453, with two brick
houses. Lot 5 in reservation D, fronting 43 feet on
Maryland Avenue. Lot 5, 6, and 7, in reservation C,
fronting 129 feet on Maryland Avenue. Lots 28
and 29 in square C, with frame houses. Lot 24 in
square 534. Lots 2, 3, and 15, in square 535, with
8 frame houses. Frame house and lot in square
208 of square 518. Lot 15 in square 562. Lot
26, 28, 27, 29, 29, 46 and 47, in square 513, with 2
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\$1,750 stock in the Potomac Fire Insurance Com-
pany of Georgetown; \$1,400 stock in the Odd Fel-
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CHOICE READING.

"If you enlighten the people, do not forget that this
is but half the work. Let them be made virtuous and
religious, or you leave them more exposed to danger
than they were before."

From the Crystal Fount and Recorder.

THE FREE TRADER.

We have received a copy of this much
talked of journal, and have perused its col-
umns with much interest. One thing pleases
us, and that the comparatively small
amount of acrimonious abuse which it
contains—less in fact, than we had expected,
judging from the temper manifested by
some of our contemporaries when replying
to its articles.

We have looked in vain for the colors,
under which our neighbor sails, and have
therefore, to rely upon our knowledge, (pre-
viously obtained) and the build of his
craft, in ascertaining his nationality and
character. The only article bearing any
resemblance to a creed or an exposition of
the sentiments advocated by the editor is a
series of resolutions adopted, as we are
informed, by 'a collection of wealthy, respect-
able, and independent farmers' at Le-
banon, Madison co., which appear perfectly
satisfactory to the editor, and may there-
fore, be supposed to represent his views
also. We propose, therefore, to look at
some of them.

The first reads thus:
"Resolved,—in the outset—That we
claim to be the willing advocates of the
cause of temperance. That we discard
and condemn all coercive measures for the
promotion and success of that laudable en-
terprise. That we manfully repel the im-
plication that wines and spirituous liquors
must be guarded, as with a flaming sword,
to prevent our ruin; and that we deny the
prerogative of man, forcibly to interfere
with the exercise of our natural, moral and
social right."

What is "temperance" which these gen-
tlemen declare "a laudable enterprise" and
of whose cause they declare themselves
the "willing advocates?" It is simply a
moderate use of that which is beneficial—
a total abstinence from that which is inju-
rious, leaving with the gentlemen of Le-
banon the unpleasant necessity, either of
proving the beneficial effects "of the traffic
(and consequently, the use thereof, for
the former would be useless in the ab-
sence of the latter) in wines and spiritu-
ous liquors in any quantity" or, what is
probably more incongenial with their feel-
ings, the truth of their professions. If
this "traffic in wines and spirituous li-
quors" and the innocent participation in,
and the enjoyment of, the rich bounties of
a benign Providence; which privilege is
denied them," are "beneficial" then is the
cause of temperance of which they are the
"willing advocates" far from being a lauda-
ble enterprise" for it declares that the said
traffic and use is "evil, and that continually."

If, on the other hand, they are "the wil-
ling advocates" of a cause which is "a laud-
able enterprise" and the traffic in, and use
of "WINES and spirituous liquors," are
really what that cause declares them to
be—an injurious practice which ought to be
remedied; why do they declare that cause
to be one of "folly and absurdity," oppose
it, directly and indirectly, seek to destroy
it, and counteract its effects by every means
they possess or can invent? We hope our
neighbor, or the gentlemen whom he rep-
resents, will enlighten us, by explaining
how the temperance cause can be "a laud-
able enterprise" and, at the same time, "an
outrage upon the genius of our free institu-
tions; a censure upon preceding genera-
tions; and a blasphemous reproach of that
Being, &c." and also by reconciling their
"willing advocacy" of the cause, which, in
the very next resolution they denounce.

Of their condemnation of coercive mea-
sures for the promotion and success of that
"laudable enterprise"—the cause of Tem-
perance, we can say but little, nor is much
needed. It is enough for us to know that
"the law" requires the execution of such
measures, and we, as in duty bound, obey.
It is true we may be called upon (as we
sometimes are) to obey or submit to a law,
the justice or expediency of which we deny,
but our duty, as a good citizen, demands
obedience, and we submit to its require-
ments. We may seek the repeal of such a
law, and use every exertion for the accom-
plishment of that end, yet so long as it re-
mains on the statute books unrepealed, it is
our duty and that of every citizen to see
that it is faithfully executed. The majesty
of the law and the public good demand it;
as is admitted in the 5th resolution, passed
by "the electors" of Lebanon.

Of their ability to protect themselves from
ruin we know but little, and even that is
from their own testimony. We know it is
natural for mankind to suppose they are
really possessed of all that is requisite, and
that they are strong enough to withstand
every temptation, but we would remind
such that it may be well for "him that
thinketh he standeth to take heed lest he

fall;" for "WINE is a mocker, strong drink
is raging; and whosoever is deceived there-
by is not wise."

With the gentlemen of Lebanon we deny
the prerogative of man, forcibly to interfere
with the exercise of our natural, moral and
social rights, except with our consent; but
they have accused no "man" of doing so,
and their declaration, therefore, is at once
useless and presumptive. If it is true that
any "man" has taken the law into his own
hands, and infringed on the reserved rights
of the gentlemen of Lebanon, they have a
legal redress which can at any time be
taken, on application to the proper authori-
ties. We rather suspect, however, that
this little piece of sophistry was intended
as an opening wedge for the other resolu-
tion, the writer thereof knowing that men
will not stand to consider when they sus-
pect that their rights have been, and are like-
ly to be jeopardized.

The second resolution reads thus:
Resolved, That our no license law, un-
der existing restrictions, is the offspring of
absurdity and folly; an invasion of the sa-
cred rights of freedom; a vile calumny up-
on the character of men capable of self-gov-
ernment; and a presumptuous experiment
upon the patience and forbearance of a con-
fiding and peace-loving people.

Why was the word 'existing' so ingenu-
ously inserted in the first line? Was it to
show us that the gentlemen of Lebanon are
in favor of a License law, but not such a
one as that which is now in force, or was
it intended to convey an impression that
they are really 'Free Traders' while they
intentionally leave a loop-hole to be used
in case of necessity? If the latter, they
are welcome to the fruits which their du-
plicity may produce, they will prove

—like that which grew
Near that bituminous lake where Sodom
flamed.

If the former (which we suspect is near
the truth) it would seem that they re-
gard the loss of 'the fool's pence' with some
anxiety. If the present law, in prohibiting
in some measure the sale of wines and spi-
rituous liquors, is 'an invasion of the sa-
cred rights of freemen,' did not the old law
(which prohibited the same to the great
mass of citizens) invade the rights of all
who were not 'licensed'—or are no persons
'freemen' except distillers, inn keepers, and
retailers, and no rights 'sacred' except those
which they possess?

That the law 'is the offspring of absurdity
and folly,' we deny. It is a law re-trans-
ferring to the people, a duty which they
had transferred to the government, as their
agent, and if there is any 'absurdity or folly'
in such a course, it would afford us plea-
sure to see where it is 'an invasion of the
sacred rights of freemen.'

We have been led to suppose that an in-
vasion led to a loss of something, either of
rights or property, or both; but in this in-
stance, the opposite effects are plainly visi-
ble. Instead of a loss of rights, we have
been called upon to exercise one which has
heretofore, been exercised by the govern-
ment only; instead of a loss of property, in-
dividual members of community possess
some portion of that which would other-
wise have been in the pockets of the 'inn-
keepers and retailers.' We deny that the
community or the government has exer-
cised any right which does not fully belong
to it, and assert fearlessly that none of the
reserved, and therefore, sacred rights of in-
dividuals have been or can be 'invaded' or
even infringed upon by the act in question.
This has been proved so often and so con-
clusively, that even the gentlemen in Le-
banon must have been convinced, if convic-
tion is possible, and we shall not now,
therefore, repeat the arguments; at a more
convenient season, if our neighbor desires
it, we may examine them.

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Feb 6-tf

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