

DIREC.
Written for the funeral solemnities of the late President, Detroit, April 25, 1865.

Air—Home, Sweet Home.
Regal halls are tolling,
With muffled drum profound,
Cavilings gales are booming,
With dull and solemn sound.
A pilgrim chief is passing,
From beneath the nation's dome,
To find from life's sad labors
A resting place at home.
Home, home, sweet, sweet home!
For all the worn and weary,
There's no place like home!

II.
And favored hearts are throbbing,
Right loyal hearts and true!
And hushed with grief profound,
From eyes whose tears are few,
That pilgrim chief a martyr!
Who fall the nation's awe,
The home that he is seeking,
A martyr's parting grave!
Home, home, sweet, sweet home!
For thee, O martyred patriot,
There's no place like home!

III.
Now open wide thy portals,
Then stand and greet the West,
And docket with thy light verdure,
Take laurels to thy breast.
Sing birds his Misereere!
No grass, lightly waving,
And you, ye shades of heroes,
Glide forth and guard his grave.
Home, home, sweet, sweet home!
Sleep well, thou martyred Chief!
There's no place like home!

IV.
The light is bending o'er us,
And Taconn sinks appalled!
Aim's redoubt Columbia!
Thy land is dismembered!
And though the good man perish
From out his hated dust,
Fourth springs a race of heroes
To guard the same high trust.
Home, home, sweet, sweet home!
We'll ever more defend it,
There's no place like home.
—Richard Rogers Willis.

THE "LOCK OUT."
Its History and Operation—Probable Results.
London Correspondent Cincinnati Gazette.

The expression, "lock out," may, I am happy to think, require some explanation in America, where no such deadly battle as the phrase implies, between capital and labor can occur. It is this: The iron masters (capitalists) of Staffordshire lower the price of their wages, and the laborers in that particular locality stop working on a strike. Of course, the capitalist could presently bring these poor workmen to terms, for the stoppage of a mill is but a cessation of gains to them, while to the laborers it is starvation. Iron machines need no food; they can stop working. But just here comes in another power. The workmen of the various trades and manufactures throughout England have formed "Unions," and these Unions save up funds from which the families of strikers in any locality are supported during the cessation of work and wages. By this the capitalists would of course get the worst of it, since his only sure means of coercing the laborer into his conditions is the "wolf," which, before these "Unions" were formed, was sure to prove at the laborer's door, if his wages ceased for even a day. By a military necessity the capitalists must either be at the mercy of laborers, or else form antagonistic combinations, i. e., an agreement among themselves not to employ in any locality or factory laborers who are members of any "Union" which supports those who are on a strike. Thus when the North Staffordshire puddlers struck, the South Staffordshire "Unionists" supported their families, whilst they, the "Unionists" were still working and getting wages in the South. Of course a strike could hold out interminably in this way. So the Association of Iron-workers agreed to "lock out" all these laborers everywhere, and that cut off the supply by cutting off its basis. This is that lock-out which is now raging in the north of England like a conflagration. It is estimated that 2,000 furnaces have been closed, which involves the enforced idleness of 42,000 laborers, and the consequent suffering of 200,000 human beings. The laborers see that if they yield it is the virtual abandonment of wages; the master may put them at the lowest figure, and starvation is held out before them as the reward of the Southerner over his slave. So the combat has been fierce and long, and neither party yet shows a sign of yielding. It is a gigantic civil war between Capital and Labor. My belief is that the workmen have a pretty fair chance of making the masters concede to them a compromise. But considering that the imperial position of capital hitherto, a compromise would be a triumph for labor, and a deep humiliation to the master. My reason for thinking that the workmen will conquer is, first, that their proceedings have been so orderly, and their ability to feel and to show their wrongs so much improved, that they have gained the respect and advocacy of cultivated persons; second, that this week the masters have evidently been alarmed at the inauguration of a movement of emigration among their trained and most valuable workmen. Yesterday fifty-three left one village in a body for America. A large shipload has just gone to Australia. Liverpool is now full of these men of Staffordshire waiting to go to America, where they will be sent by the emigration society of Liverpool under contract to work in the United States for re-payment. These two things, and especially the last, have certainly alarmed the masters; and though they have not yet come to any terms, I think we may soon hear of some conciliatory offer from them, which will be, doubtless, accepted by the poor men. But no matter how small the concession that the masters shall make, it will prove to be, if they make it, a serious defeat, and be an epoch in the great chronic war in this overcrowded island between capital and labor. Nay, this lock-out being the largest ever known, will always be remembered as the Waterloo of that great conflict.

Among the wonders of the war, the manner in which the telegraph rushes into a captured city is most surprising. Washington and Richmond are on report, and Secretary Stanton, at the War Department, in Washington, speaks whenever he pleases to Gen. Weitzel. A strange story, but nevertheless a true one.

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East Saginaw, Aug. 1, 1864.

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East Saginaw, Aug. 1, 1864.

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East Saginaw, July 21, 1863. 229-17

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