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THE VOICE OF INDUSTRY.

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WM. F. YOUNG, EDITOR.

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All subscription monies will be weekly acknowledged.

W. CLOUGH AND A. W. DANIELS, PRINTERS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THINGS HARDLY TO BE BELIEVED.

BY MRS. LYDIA JANE PEARSON.

"Well, I declare, this is hardly to be believed," exclaimed Mrs. Grandy, as she threw down a letter that she had been perusing, and turned towards her daughter, who was reclining on a crimson-upholstered lounge, in the most approved style of dress, attitude, and expression. The young lady lifted her jeweled hand and her sleepy-lidded eyes with an enquiring interest, as she breathed forth in an affected tone of music:

"Pray, what have you found, dear mamma? I'm longing for something to chase away this horrid cold."

"It is hardly to be believed, Anna, your uncle Meek has written to me that he intends to send his daughter Lucy to spend the winter with us. I cannot refuse to receive her, for she is my sister's child—but, dear me! what shall we do with the rustic creature? How can your sister intend to marry a farmer, mamma?"

"Why, Anna, while pa was a Senator, sister and I accompanied him to Washington, one winter, and there we met Mr. Meek, a young and talented member of Congress. Your aunt was captivated by his fair person, real eloquence, and ready, open character, and although she knew he was only a farmer at home, she persisted in becoming his wife. So he took her to his home, in the state of Ohio, and I have not seen her since; for she soon became a mother, and as she has several children, she was confined at home, and I have been so delicate health, that I never dared brave such a journey. But she used to write frequently, and, although she professed herself perfectly happy, she gave such descriptions of her domestic affairs, that I am sure I should have been miserably miserable in her situation. And this daughter of hers, who milks the cows, makes butter and cheese, and spins yarn, and weaves cloth, and makes bread, and washes clothes, and scrubs floors—why she must be a great stout-looking creature like a man, with a sun-burnt face, and coarse hands and feet, and a voice like a market woman! And then she'll be so awkward (oh! dear!) what shall we do with her?"

"Why, Anna, you really frightened me; you must not let her come, certainly. I never could introduce such a cousin to society, and certainly I would not forgo all pleasure and remain at home with her!"

"I cannot refuse to receive her, dear Anna, but she is so unpolished, that we can do as we please. If we can make nothing of her, why, we can keep her out of sight. But it would cost us so much to dress her. Of course she will have no clothes fit to go by."

"Well, mamma, on second thought we will let her come. She will amuse some of my leisure moments. If I should become interested in her, I will find employment in teaching her politeness and etiquette. If she does not interest me, she will be a fine subject for ridicule."

And so the matter stood.

Mrs. Grandy was just on the eve of a great party, to which the aristocracy² of the city had been invited. She was occupied in finishing her arrangements, and adding the crowning grace to the labors of servants and upholsterers, when she was stunned by the intelligence that Miss Lucy Meek, her niece, was in the parlors.

"Do you sing, Miss Meek?" enquired the rich and fashionable Mr. Golly, as Miss Grandy arose from the piano.

"Oh yes," she replied, laughing, "I sing like a wild bird, but I do not play or make music scientifically!"

By this time she was the centre of an expectation circle, all eager for the song, and she, without a shadow of embarrassment, sang the *Entwickl. Shepherd's "Bird of the Wilderness"*, to a wild sweet air, which the sky-lark himself might have paused to hear; it was perfectly enchanting, and the free, full soul of native melody, and the manner in which she gave the line—"Oft to abide in the desert with thee," was immeasurable.

"What a paragon this elegant little niece of yours is!" remarked Mr. Le Grand, to Mrs. Grandy, a few days after the party. "So graceful, and then she has such a perfect taste. Why, her dress person, and character, harmonise so entirely, that one almost supposes that they came from the same, forming a perfect whole. Indeed you have reason to be proud of her; she is such an ornament to your family party. She must

have been educated at the South, or in Europe, for our schools do not give so perfect a finish. Indeed, Mr. Le Grand, you pay my planning and planting; where he is now able to enjoy health, ease, honor and happiness, surrounded by his lovely family."

Mr. Grandy, who, after his failure, accepted a clerk's office and salary, now performs the duties of the place, behind the accountant's desk in the store of his son-in-law.

Miss Anna was married to this gentleman when he was clerk in a dry good store in New York; but by industry, economy and strict honesty, in all which he has been aided and sustained by his wife—he is now a flourishing merchant in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Grandy resides with her daughter, and she insists that the reverse of fortune which made them so much wiser and better, and happier was, certainly no misfortune.

Mrs. Legrand, who was Mrs. Grandy's most intimate friend, but who could not recognize her after her father's failure, died in a garter two years ago. Mr. Le Grand lost his property in the great fire in New York, became disheartened, and gave himself up to idleness. One of his sons is an apprentice, and one a loafer; of his two daughters, one is a governess in a rich vulgar family—the other is married to a common sailor, a fine intelligent fellow, who may yet become an admiral or king.

So little reason has any one in this republican country to be lifted up by the mere accident of wealth, or station. The poorest man's child may arrive at the highest honors of the State. He who is President to-day, is a private citizen to-morrow— liable to lose every dollar he possesses, and be overwhelmed with debt and misery. His child, though born with his father presiding over the destinies of this wild land, may eventually earn his bread as a daily laborer, while the son of a maid servant who cleaned the kitchen of the President's house, may be carried there in triumph as its chosen occupant. How ridiculous then in this land, is the狂妄 pride of wealth or station. How contemptible appears the title "aristocracy," applied to any clique or party. Or can there be any thing more ridiculous absurd, than describing all the fine qualities of mind or person to any particular class or locality. And yet these things are all practised, while thinking minds observe the continual mutations of the wheel of fortune, and value every person according to the intrinsic worth of character—while things hardly to be believed, pass continually before them.

"How, I declare," cried Mr. Le Grand, "such things are hardly to be believed!"

"I am astonished," said Mr. Le Grand, "why she is an anomaly."

"She says not," replied Mrs. Grandy, "she insists that all the girls in her neighborhood are equally accomplished, and some her superiors. And I am beginning to be of her opinion, that in this country, where they are rich to-day and poor to-morrow, and vice versa, young ladies should be educated in such manner as to grace a palace or make a hotel clean and comfortable. Anna is improving her opportunity, and learning of Lucy to cook every kind of flesh and fish, and to make cakes and pastry. Lucy assures her that she will be both healthier and happier in consequence."

"Well, I declare," cried Mr. Le Grand, "such things are hardly to be believed!"

"And so Miss Meek has refused Mr. Golly, and gone home to her father's?" remarked a young lady to her beau, as they walked beneath the soft sunlight of early spring.

"It is very strange," Lucy said, and then she went on; "Well, aunt, if you will trust me, I will produce as fine cakes as any cook in the city."

"You are too young, Lucy," said Mrs. Grandy, "even if you had studied cooking all your life; but you seem so confident, and as I can do no better, you may try."

"Will you assist me, Anna? I will engage that so far from injuring your health, the school will increase their beauty."

"But what can I do?" asked Anna, laughing.

"O, I will direct you," replied Lucy, gaily, and the cousins repaired to the kitchen, where the chapter of culinary operations was enlivened by merry bursts of laughter, and joyous gushes of sweet song.

Lucy made her debut at Mrs. Grandy's select party in a robe of pure white muslin, her rich brown hair unconfined, except by a fillet of silver gauze, tied just back of the left ear. She wore no other ornaments; yet amid fine forms, robed in velvet and satins, dashing with gems and flowers and feathers, she seemed a spirit of a purer sphere, and was decidedly the belle of the gay salons.

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have been educated at the South, or in Europe, the Union—and his country house is a palace surrounded by a beautiful Eden of his own high accomplishments. But she is a farmer's daughter, and has never been from home until she came here a few days ago. She has acquired her accomplishments in the school of nature. But she has acquired accomplishments which put me sadly to the blush—Why, the day before my party, Madame E. was employed to make my cakes was taken sick just as she got her ingredients strewed around utter confusion. I was in despair; but Lucy said if Anna would assist her she would make all right. And she did mix and bake all my cakes, which were so much admired."

"Well, now," exclaimed Mr. Le Grand, "I can hardly believe these things possible! And Miss Meek is so young, and has such perfect little hands!"

"Yes!" replied the aunt, and you should see her nice flannel skirts, so fine and soft, and she spun the yarn and wove the cloth white."

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Lucy Meek was married seventeen years ago. We will now look at the present condition of the parties named above. Lucy's husband, the son of a lumber man—who took his bride to a log cabin and commenced house-keeping without a servant to aid her in house-work—has risen rapidly from one post of honor to another, until he is now governor of one of the largest and richest States in

THE VOICE OF INDUSTRY.

NEW ENGLAND LABOR REFORM LEAGUE.

This Association met in convention at Chapman Hall, Boston, Jan. 17th, and was called to order by the President, David Bryant.

The minutes of the last convention were listened to from the Seely, Miss H. J. Stone, of Lowell; after which the general objects of the League were briefly and comprehensively laid before the meeting by Mr. Campbell, of Boston. Remarks were made by Messrs. Hovey, Young and others. On motion, W. F. Young, J. Campbell, Miss M. Eastman, J. Putnam and N. W. Brown, were chosen a committee to report Resolutions and business for the convention. Voted, that Messrs. J. Campbell, N. W. Brown and J. Steer, constitute a committee of Finance during the sitting of the convention. The following Resolution was presented by E. W. Parkman of Boston, and sustained by some forcible remarks.

Resolved. That Protective Unions should at once be formed in every City, Town and Village through this country and the world; the concentration of the wealth of the producers in purchasing the articles they consume carries with it a power which above all others will prove a death to tyranny.

Voted, to accept for discussion.

Voted, that the opening of the evening session be allotted for hearing reports from any Female Associations represented.

Adjourned to 2 o'clock P.M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The committee on Resolutions reported the following on the consideration of the convention.

Resolved. That the objects of the present Reform movement among the Working Classes, are to investigate the prominent causes of the great evils which are now weighing down

the producing people of this and other countries, and provide means for their final and permanent eradication.

Adopted.

Resolved. That a speedy reduction of the hours of labor in our manufactorys and other branches of industry is absolutely necessary to protect the health, lives and happiness of our toiling sons and daughters and prevent a realization of the revolting misery, poverty and wretchedness, which has deluged nearly all Europe.

These Resolutions were made the subject of discussion during the afternoon. Mr. Campbell of Boston spoke at length in favor of a reduction of the hours of labor in our factories, quoting from his abundant store of information many important statistics of the workings of the present long-hour system of labor upon the toiling operatives, showing conclusively that our factory system of labor must produce the same results as that of the old country.

Interesting addresses were also made upon the same subject by Rev. Mr. Burton, Messrs. Adamson and Chier, and the Resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The committee on Resolutions reported further as follows:

Whereas, the products of the Soil are essential to the sustenance of man; consequently its monopolization endangers his life, liberty and happiness; therefore—

Resolved 1st, That the Public Lands held by the United States as well as the several States should immediately be free in limited quantities to all laborers.

Resolved 2d, That an "Infallible Home" should be secured to every family being by abolishing the present unjust Mortage system, which renders every man's home liable to be taken from him, at any time by mercenary speculators and capitalists, and his family turned into the streets, homeless and destitute, subject to all the seductive influences of dissipation, prostitution and crime.

Whereas, the true interests of all nations, races and classes of humanity when rightly understood are the same, therefore—

Resolved 3d, That the laws for the collection of imports are unjust and burdensome and a grievous burden to the producing people, and should be speedily abolished, and a direct tax levied upon property for all necessary expenses of government.

Resolved 4th, That knowledge is the great pioneer in all true reforms; therefore this Convention recommend the circulation of high-toned philosophical and moral publications and the support of faithful, devoted and competent writers, to diffuse light among the working people.

Resolved 5th, That we congratulate our Labor Reform friends in England on the establishment of the "People's Journal" and a continued support of the "Northern Star"—Journals equally honorable to their publishers and efficient to the cause they advocate.

After some differences as to what subject should occupy the evening, the meeting adjourned to 7 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. Miss M. Eastman, a delegate from the Manchester Female Labor Reform Association, presented the subjoined Report, which was received with applause and ordered to be recorded with the transactions of the convention.

FORTH REPORT, OF THE FEMALE LABOR REFORM ASSOCIATION IN MANCHESTER.

It is with pleasure we present to this convention our 4th report since its organization. The past ones with this give its true state and prosperity to the present time.

In the brief period of 3 months not much can be expected from our young Association. There has been but few meetings since the last Report. A few volunteers added to serve the constitution; what has come to give good testimony of their ability and interest in our work of Reform, which is greatly needed both for our Physical and Mental benefit. In carrying on our work we labor under great disadvantages and obstacles. One of the greatest is a fear of the employer and their combined power, in case of a discharge from work. We wish with all our hearts we might be taught how to remove or overcome these things, and we believe we should have hundreds where we have now tens.

At our last meeting, which was the annual meeting for the choice of officers, a goodly number were present. An entire board of directors were chosen consisting of eight, and other officers according to our constitution.

We have about three hundred members. We have had some opposition to contend with, something of the kind unparalleled in the annals of history. We adulate to the denial of the City Hall to citizens laborers to hold a meeting. The city government—a few set of men calling themselves Whigs. Does this look like "equal rights and equal privileges to all men?" This Anti-Republican, Anti-Christian act is glorified on earth and in heaven against the first city government in our own granite slate.

The Premium System party has attracted some notice, but we have no fears from such a thing, as its object is understood. "A good name is rather to be chosen, than great riches." The farmer is wanting; the latter obtained, and parties got with money given to us and funds to drive up his factory girls, is making a bad master worse. Too much like "massa gives de Drivars a stink for us, and when this is done massa give us all ju' bilee!"

As an expression of our feelings we offer the following Resolutions:

Resolved. That we, the operatives who are members of this Association, do treat the ad-

effects of this Premium System upon the mind and body of the operatives. It has overruled all previous views of the Premium System party, with indignation deeply regretting the participation of so many who must have been entirely thoughtless what they were encouraging by partaking of an entertainment bought with the sacrifice of health of hundreds of our associates in factories.

Resolved. That we will not tolerate these things if we do we shall soon find ourselves working all the year round under the Premium System, and we will not suffer these things to be without our testimony against them.

Resolved. That in this age of improvement in all arts, especially in Cotton Factories, those persons who pretend philanthropy, deny us, as the possessors of their wealth, equal rights, give us no right for eating and drinking improvement, field man for anything rather than what God designed him to eat.

We feel sensible of the ignorance and vice accumulating under the present system of labor; therefore we should be vigilant, united and actively employed in making efforts to elevate ourselves.

Resolved. That we will attend to the interest of our Newspaper, which is the great interest of our Association, and our cause in it can do little more than this it's rightly managed will promote widely our cause.

Resolved. That we need the aid of all Editors, and earnestly hope and expect help from such as feel a disposition to favor the many instead of the "favored few." We most respectfully solicit the aid with a hope that none of the editorial corps will be lacking in gravity, patriotism, philanthropy, and Christianity towards us in the attainment of a plan to elevate labor.

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A. KIMBER, President.

M. EASTMAN, Secy pro tem.

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