"VYE JOIN OURSELVES TO NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT CARRY THE PLAC AND KEEP STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."

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WE, the undersigned, certify that we were insured in Fire Insurance Companies represented by Mr. Billings Stroud, of Montrose, and that, having suffered loss by fire while so insured, we were severally paid by said companies to the full

Benj. Glidden, Legnard Modirose, Pa. November 9, '59 -*y

LADY FRANKLIN.

Fold thy hands—thy work is over! Cool thy watching eyes with tears; Let thy poor hourt, o'erwearied, Rest alike from hopes and fears-

Hopes that saw with sleepless vision One sad picture fading slow, Fears that followed vague and nameless, Lifting back the vales of snow.

For thy brave one, for thy lost one, Truest heart of woman weep! Owning still the love that granted Unto thy beloved sleep.

Not for him that hour of terror, When, the long ice battle o'er, In the sunless day his comrades Deathward trod the Polar shore.

Spared the cruel cold and famine. Spared the fainting heart's despair What but that could mercy grant him? What but that has been thy prayer?

Dear to thee that last memorial, From the cairn beside the sea; Evermore the month of roses Shall be sacred time to thee!

Sad it is the mournful yew tree O'er his slumbers may not wave; Sad it is the English daisy May not blossom on his grave.

But his tomb small storm and winter Shape and fashion year by year-Pile his mighty mansoleum Block by block and tier on tier.

Guardian of its gleaming portal Shall his stainless honor be; While thy-love, a sweet immortal, Hovers o'er the winter sea!

SPEAK NO ILL.

Nay, speak no ill! a kindly word Can never leave a sting behind; And oh! to breathe each tale we've heard . Is far beneath a noble mind.

Full oft a better seed is sown, By choosing thus the kinder plan; For if but little good be known, Still let us speak the best we can.

Give us the heart that fain would hide, Would fain another's faults efface; How can it please e'en human pride To prove humanity but base? No! let us reach a higher mood, A nobler sentiment of man;

Be earnest in the search of good; And speak of all the best we can. Then speak no ill, but lenient be To others' failings as your own; If you're the first a fault to see, Be not the first to make it known For life is but a passing day.

No lip may tell how brief its span; Then, oh! the little time we stay. Levs speak of all the best we can. The Old House in Juden Strasse.

THE REWARD OF INTEGRITY.

Is one of the most distinguished quarters of Frankfort-on the Maine was the street called Juden Stiasse, or Jews' Street. Although in the very heart of the city, it was quiet and retired, and presented but a small aum ber of the busy residents of Frankfort. In one of the houses dwelt a Jew, whose love of gain—if, indeed, such a passion had entered into his soul—was under the full domination of his honesty and integrity. These were jewels which be reized far above the gold and precious stones with which his

outward poverty of appearance I will not say that he was not earnestly something for the little ones who sat around his board; but high above all there was enthrough a pure principle of honer and justice, perfectly incorruptable, to the loss of which the Christians. wealth and honors could not bribe, nor pov-

erty compel him. fit companion for such a man. Stately as an Eastern Princess, and beautiful as only her own race can be, in the wealth and brilliancy of her deep black eyes and raven hair-distinguished for the peculiar purple tint that flashed over all in the sun's rays, j. st as the gleam over the nug-dove's neck - Sarah Rothschild was as good as she was beautiful.

Their house was nest, and beautifully or-

dered; although the furniture was all of a imple form, it was made of rare old wood, that would now bring its weight in gold. patterned Dresden china, the heir-looms of families who had been impoverished, and who have suffered, and felt that in those times of Beef Cattle, Calves, Sheep, and Lambs, were glad to let them he in the Jew's closet, extremity, human integrity must fall before while they lived upon the money they brought. An! how few could redeem them. This closet was often exposed to strangers, at least, the high-bred and stately Jewess and its wealth of beautiful cups and plates was the theme of many lips, as it was the admiration of the children of Ben Heber. They, left with them, and thus the matter rested in indeed, were never tired of gazing on the paintings and fine gilding that enriched the

Although the outer closet was thus fearessly exposed, few would have imagined that in the breakfast room, and on his entrance, tances in gold an | diamonds. This was the trust closet, so constructed that the closest inspection would not reveal its existence; and in it were hidden, not the treasures that extravagance had pawned and for which the worthy Jew was receiving profile, but simply those which had been entrusted to his integrity to keep, and for which he would never be

One night when the family was about to retire to rest; a faint knock was heard at the door, and was answered by the master of the extent of our claims; and we have confidence in dress, and carrying nothing, not even his ed again and again, and every seam examined JAS_R. Dr.Witt. Zifros Cobb.
LATHROP & Da.Witt. H. J. Webb.
R. B. Chandler.
J. Lyons & Sun't.
Benj. Glidden was equally so to the stranger, for he was thanks to the name of Israel's God, we were LEGISLAND SEARCE: particular in asking for him by name.

Legisland Searce particular in asking for him by name.

He ushered his visitor to the room where in us. Your property only awaits your or-

its wide glass doors quite open. At first the the presence of the levely Jewess; but when she turned her superb head and acknowledged his presence by a bow, while her grave and serene countenance relaxed into a smile, he seemed content that she should stay and the loose in Juden Strasse, and received his witness his buyiness with her husband. This girdle with not a stone missing. In that was soon unfolded. The visitor was a Ger- very house the children of Ben-Heber were

would accept the trust. sufficiently to obtain a living. If nothing arch of finance, the arbiters of the money offers mearer, I shall shape my course to that market, the successful, because honorable, land toward the setting sun, where, I am told, controllers of the wealth of nations. the distinctions of rank vanish, and where every man is as good as his neighbor."

The Jew promised, and asked when he won a bring his treasures, so that he might peaceful old age in the old house in the Juden be able to appoint a private meeting to aitange their business. | rays to meeting to ar-

lection of the most precious and dazzling stones that ever greeted the eyes of the Jew. Diamonds, whose lustre was like a star, rubies and saphires, each of which was worth a principality, were in turn admired and commented on, and taken account of. It was tegrity. Such is a true-sketch of the great past midnight when the examination ended

and the accounts finished. "Now," said the Prince, "I would fain see where my trea-ure is to lie, that, in case anything should happen to you and your wife, I might know where to seek it."

That is a precaution of only common prudence," answered the Jew. "You shall

your-elf behold it put in a place of safety, from which it will not be removed until your return, save by circumstances in which even the sacrifice of my life may be demanded."

The shut ers were closed to prevent all pring eyes. The Jew and his wife removed a cry of delight, and exclaimed, as she follow-the china from one side of the closet; and ed her stalwart uncle into the rose-wreathed then carefully slipping aside the pannel, porch, which had been so beautifully fitted that no "Of one ignerant of the secret could have detected dear Uncie John?" it, the girdle was lowered into a receptacle beneath the shelf. In a moment all was replaced. The Prince bowed his thanks, and un il the middle of the afternoon, and then shook hands with his new friend, and was Betty can go with you."

soon on the road, flying from pars it. her sons was not that they should become would become a little more successful in lite a dozen miles through bogs and brakes such than their plodding, laborious father.

Then came the terrible French invasion. and persecu ed, were scaleely able to escape with life; while the horrible cry of "lown and deafening the ears of the poor Hebreus go, I shall not think of picking

in her bosom. She did not blanch from sor- and get the sun-bonnets and all ready." tow, but grew more gloridusly beautiful and who scornfully reviled her husband for keeping such a magnificent woman in so poor acage. The persecution did not cease here. brethren sought to solace themselves for their Every Jew who put his heall out of doors was path-and, unmindful of the weather, boundand if ne omitted this act of humiliation, he but Maud deigned not a word to either of her could manage to reach and scale it, they seeking for means to provide against the fu- was stoned and abused. And the proud companious nutil, coming abrutply upon a would be safe, but all retreat in a homewardture contingencies of fortune, and to lay up spirit of Sarah chafed to see her husband tall some fence which stood formidably in and threatenings from even the children of a light spring and landed safely on the oppo-

Years went by. The Prince returned. The wife of Den Heber Rothschild was a in the far country which he had flown to as a refuge; and now with renewed health and strength, and a brave, strong spirit that was determ ned to take life as it came, and bear on without murmuring, he settled quietly down near Frankfort: Allfaround him wore traces of the recent struggle with a foreign power; but as the grass springs up elastic from the foot that freads it down, so does a city or nation recover itself after the oppressor has been trampled within its bor-

The German Prince sometimes thought of One closet was devoted to sets of different the treasure he had committed to the Jew; the absolute necessity that surrounded the unhappy Jews. He comforted himself that, and her husband might have been most essentially benefitted by the deposit he had

his mind. One morning while the Prince was at break fast, he was told that a person wished to see him on business. He desired his presence his old friend, the Jew.

"Don't mind that at all; my friend," in terupted the Prince, "but come and take breakfast with me. Nay, I insist and pray, do not mention the affair. I rejoice that it was there to do you service; in a time when you must have needed it so much. Sit down and in this admirable coffee we will drink

away its remembrance altogether. The Jew took the proffered chair. without success! The fine old ohina, and, indeed, all our possessions were sacrificed to the plandering propensity of the enemy; but, Patronise those that advertise. his wife was still setting as he left ber, in der to be restored to you asyou gave it."

front of the famous closet, which stood with 13 The Prince was astonished.

"I had scarcely believed in such virtue, in that bog hole, as well as balf-a dozen ratstranger seemed half disposed to object to my friend. You have taught me that a man's tlespakes !" integrity may be incorruptable; and henceforth I shall have increased faith in the dignity and purity of human nature." A few days after this the Prince called at

man prince, who, for some political or per-educated in the principles of honor an jussonal reason, was forced to flee from Frank- tice. Everywhere the integrity of their faford. He had heard of the purity and uprightness of the man with whom he had deemed that his thanks and pre-ents alone
a slice have I got to my fut. Lieft 'em in and extended his hand to Mand, to aid in dehad in the world under his charge, if he tale, and the humble Jew received not only the trust but the companionship of princes "I wish only," said the prince, "to retain and nobles. In all parts of the commercial enough for my expenses to a foreign land, world men heard the name with veneration, Once there, it will go hard if a prince cannot and at this day his family are scattered about find something on which to exercise his wits in the grandest cities of Europe, the mon

But though frequently urged to make her home in one of the princely palaces in which they dwelt, Sarah Rothschild passed her Stra-se. When her sons, who were princes in their own right, and nobles by their coun-"I have them here," said the prince warding from beneath his vest a wide girdle. On alone—when they visited her, she received examination, it was found to press apart with them in the same room in which they had a secret spring, and in its recesses, which were received their lessons of truth; and the statedeeply lined with soft wool, was found a col- ly woman rose up with a grace and dignity that would seem to belong to a queen, and laying her hands upon their heads, would

bless them in the name of I-rael's God. "May thy tribe increase !" is the heartfelt thought of all who know their worth and inhouse of Rothschild.

MARRYING A FARMER

- BY ETTAL "Girls," said Mr. Martin to his young "Girls," said Mr. Martin to his young country—it's composed principally of snakes, house again. ieces, as he arose from his dinner table, one mud, and briars. Nothing would tempt me After that m warm subry day, vif you want some delicious raspherries, you will find any quantity in the pasture back of the corn field—the bushes

are red with them,"

Jennie, the eldest of the two girls, uttered

"Oh, may we not go to the pasture now,

But her aunt interrupted her by saying-" Marsy sakes! you'd roast alive! Wast

"Yes," drawled out ber indolent sister Months passed into years, and the Jew Maud, as she threw herself, with a yawn, upworked early and late. The beautiful Sarah on the lounge beneath the window, where the watched the cradle of her children with a faint breez , laden with the breath of clover, mother's tender affection. Her ambition for came in and litted the curls from her glowher sons was not that they should become ing cheek, "Les it is terribly, abominably great, but good men, though she hoped they bot, Jennie! I never could endure tramping

a day you and Betty can go." "Oh, pshaw? it is very comfortable; and which convulsed all you would think so too, if you were

Nonsense! I hope you don't flatter yourself that I am going to scratch my hands in said Betty.

a wilderness of briais for a few betries. If I "You are impertinent," exclaimed Maud. with the Jews," prevailed over all other sound, a wilderness of briais for a few bearies. alf I

"Very well, then, you can sit down and In this time of alarm and confusion, Sarah keep quiet, providing that it does not soil Rothschild kept a brave woman's heart with- your hands. Come, come, Maud! I will go After much urging, Maud was at length stately than ever. A mother and a wife, she induced to rise from the lounge, atie on her then suddenly looking around, she uttered a lost sight of herself in heroic love for the pretty hat, arrange her curls, smile complaidear objects of her affection. The house was cently at herself in the glass, and saunter ransacked and pillaged-everthing of value along after the light, fleet-footed Jennie and was taken by the lawless French soldiery, the short, thick figure of Hibernin's daughter. the cause of this new alarm. There, close Jennie kept up an incessant talking-plied Betty with a thousand questions—culled ev- of secret satisfaction, stood the old ram! This ery drooping blossom which came in her required to take off his hat to the Christians; ed firward as nimbly as a wild-wood fawn; and the brave, beautiful boys, who dared to their path, Jennie exclaimed-"I'm over!" rebel against the multitude, receive insults and suiting the action to the word she gave site side. Betty followed; but Mand, with a horror-stricken air, stood aghast, and in

mingled rage and despair, ejaculated - . "Good gracious! do you expect me to climb that wall? I should as soon think of ascending the highest peak of the Himmala- save the berries-do drive him off." ya! I am going back." "Oh, you lit le goose ! do come along!"

rep'led the impatient Jonnie. "We will help. you over. Why, it is just as easy-! "It is very easy to you I presume, now that you are on the other side; but I am not

accustomed to scale walls a mile high!" "Well, well, Miss Maud," said Botty, "if young gentleman that's making hay over by that was lying near, and prepared to give working out." the berry pasture. He's mighty handsome, the enemy battle, But, to her infinite surbut he knew what his class was reported to with lots of shiny curls, and drefful nice and

well spoken." "Do hold your tongue, Betty! Give me your hand, and I'll dispense with the assistance of the gentleman." With much effort, Maud succeeded in sur-

mounting the barrier, and walked on by the side of Jennie up the hill, and into a rocky tract of land that joined the cornfield design nated by Mr. Martin. Before reaching the comfield, however, where the land sloped suddealy downward, there was a swampy piece and Jennie stood trying to thisk of some of ground, with a neisy brook running thro' its centre, which the girls were obliged to trate companion from her position. traverse in attaining their destination. They had reached its border and were waiting for and assist her, she would but share her fate; "I came," said he, "to speak about the property left with me." and assist her, she would but share her fate property left with me." ceeding or returning home, when the quick on the stump while she gained and mounted ear of Betty detected the tramping of feet at the fence, and obtained aid from the occuno great distance behind them. She looked pants of a hayfield that lay on the opposite quickly round—and there, comings on with side of it. Mand was too helpless to object, the speed of the wind, was an old ram in full and Jannie stepped down from the rocks and pursuit! Betty screamed, Maud's voice drown- "made" for the fence; but no sooner did ed it—and making a tragical rush forward, Rammy perceive ber intention than he she sank deeply in the soft mud; and had it abandoned Betty, and in less than a moment's not been for the timely interference of Betty, ime, had driven her back to her old station, would probably have fainted there. Jennie with a huge rent in her dress and a counter door, and was answered by the master of the house. A gentleman, plain and complete in his safe, just as I told you. The closest was searched again nothing, not even his ed again and again, and every seam examined close proximity-while her voice, with Betty's powerful shrieks, was making the air to I get off alive, I'll be the death of ye ?"

resound with echoes. "I wish all the berries were in purgatory?" velled the panting Betty, as she reached the ries! What shall we do?" and dragged Maud over after her. And it Betty with dismal groans.

was me that did see an alligator a mile long

"Oh, Betty I" cried the incredulous Jennie.

"Yes, it was a great mercy, to be sure," enough ye'd have been smothered in the mire a gale, and then a young man graciously asthe bogs, and by this time the rattlesnakes scending from her perch. Poor Mand look

Betty held up her shoeless, muddy pedals in blank dismay, but Mand was too severely frightened to sympathize with her in her misfortunes, and cried out nnew-"Oh, that horrid old sheep ! Do run, Bet-

ty-never mind your shoes—that wretched barbarian is climbing the fence!" The girls commenced their flight again, and paused not once to look behind them dress, a clear, dark complexion and regular until they reached their El Dorado, the rasp-Here they ventured to glance berries. The coast was clear, his fleecy maj esty had vanished; and before and around them hung the ripe red fruit in prodigal con-

poor Betty almost forget her shoes in viewing the rich treasure.
"Oh this is glorious?" exclaimed the en-Hand relapsed into an indolent indifference, educed the berries to a premature jelly in

"Oh, dear! it's an awful day! I leate the not leave them till they reached to old farm-

to live in it." "Nothing !" said Betty. "Oh, Miss Maud.

jumpers!"
"You are growing eloquent," said Maud, with a neer. "I am aware that there exists a yant difference between your 'country bump-

"I should not wonder if you married some when Mand approached her and said: spruce young farmer yet," pursued Betty.
"Marry a farmer!" replied Maud, with ineffable disdain. "What! marry a man whose "Mauc whole conversation concerns, breeds of cattle and droves of swine! Why, the mere idea s enough to drive one into hysteries. Mar-

y a farmer, indeed!" "Ha, ha!" laughed Jenuie -"strange things happen in this world!"

not so frocks and cow-hide boots, I am perfectly as she perceived Edward Marton walking Giermany. Frankford, Hamburg, and Bre lazy! You must go with us, Mand; for there willingly that you should have one any time. carelessly toward them, Jenuie suddenly remember, felt the shock; and the poor Jews, are so many beries that Betty and I could As for myself I look higher, and shall give membered that Mrs. Martin stood in need of my hand only to a rich city gentleman."

> with an angry frown. "Come, Jennie, are invitation to officiate as bridesmaid at the you not ready to return? I shall roast alive welding of Maul and Edward Morton. if I stay here longer."

"Yes, we will go now," answered her s's ean you marry a farmer Maud ?" ter, "our baskets are filled." Mand arose, preparatory to departing, and loud shriek, and sprang towards her companions. Betty screamed in pure sympathy. and the surprised Jennie turned to discover was a terrible predicament, and Jennie could perceive but one avenue of escape. Behind them was a thick brush fence, and if they direction was entirely cut off. Mand was stupified with horrror, and stood clinging to Betty, who had mounted a huge stump, and was surveying the old quadroped with indignant as onishment. A basket of berries was before him; and as he advanced with one eye on the girls and the other on the berries,

Jennie exclaimed: "O, Betty, don't let him eat them-do him?" answered Betty. "He's bound to rallied at the tap. have the berries. Just see how the old vil-

lain puts in."

Oh, I wish I had not come; he will be the death of me," cried poor Maud. "Well, faith, 'tis me that's not afraid of him," said Betty, stoutly; and springing from ou cau't jump it with our help, I'll call a the stump, she caught up a decayed branch prise and discomfiture, Rammy anticipated the movement, and upon his springing rapidly forward, Betty was precipitated flat upon the grass, and the animal began his vigils over her in a dangerous proximinity, and checked every effort of poor Betty to arise, by movements peculiar and exceedingly interesting, especially to the one against whom they were directed. Luckless Betty; her attitude would not have forcibly impressed an artistic ta-te as one of gracefulness or beauty; way by which she might extricate her pros-

She knew that if she attempted to advance

"O, you old devil !" muttered Betty-"i And Jennie sighed:

Oh, dear, poor Betty ! Oh, look at the berfence that divided the pasture and corn-field. Mand answered with a dismal shrick, and state of delirious tremendous, and the corner. Defend your rights but never teply to an

Suddenly they beard voices and shouts Inauguration of the Washington from the hav field, such as-"Run, Ned, run! Go it, boys! Quick

bave carried them off. Faith, what am I to ed at the stranger, on whose hardsome face an irrepressible smile played—blushed deeply. lost all self-possession, and butst in tears.
Her enotion checked the laughter of the young fellows, who were all acquainted with ennie save the one who has been more

particularly mentioned, and who was afterwards presented to bereas Mr. Morton. He was tall, slender, and elegant, with thick, curling hair, large, dark eyes, a winning adfeatures, and Maud frankly owned that no shade of coarseness marred his prepossing exterior or his conversation.

After Maud had conquered her emotion. the baskets were gathered up, the rakes left fusion. The girls uttered a cry of joy, and as superfluous, and Jennie, Betty, and our young gallant turned towards home, leaving Maud to follow with Edward Morton.

I am ignorant whether Maud enjoyed that raptured Jennie, commencing an assault up- walk or not; but I do know that she reachon the berries so vigerous as to provoke, the ed home about an hour after Jennie and oer laughter of Maud and called down the ap-plause of Betty. After the first glad surprise, took the same path, neither did she allade to their adventures with anger or regret.

The next morning the two girls mounted her gloved hands, or lodged them in the their ponies for a race over the hills. They grass instead of her basket; and at last, discussional not proceeded far before they met Mr. couraged she sank down in the shade of a Morton, seated on a fine black steed, whose light as the winds. He joined them, and did-

After that meeting, Maud suddenly took you have not seen the beaux around here ver, and faith, they don't look much like your was seized with the same mania at that idencity dandies and good-for nothing counter- t call time, and—by chance!—they often met in them, esquestrian excursions. The truth-was, that the young and handsome farmer was besieging Mand's heart with wonderful kins' and the gentlemen of my acquaint capitulated. Jenne was standing on the green May they stand like the everlasting hills, success; and one bright evening the fer ress lawn in the shades of the beautiful twilight,

"Maud, I thought you was too lazy to

walk," said Jennie, as she followed her through the gate. "Well, the evening is so beautiful that it is a shame to remain in-doors," rejoined her

sister. They had walked but a short distance, dissolution of the Union, it will not like the happen in this world!"

"Don't be so absurd," pettishly rejoined 'Mand. "If you entertain so flattering an opinion of your 'smart young farmer,' in blue altogether the beauties of the evening and altogether the beauties of the evening and but it will teach the lesson to all the dwellers her society, and very abruptly returned to the "Them that look high allers light low!" house, leaving the lever to talk "moonlight"

under the bending maples. The ensuing morning Jennie received an

"Well done exclaimed Jenuie. "Because I am in love with one," answered

Maud, softly. "An excellent reason," laughed Jennie. May you be happy !" She is happy. Yes, in her levely cottage, embowered in flowers and trees, and close to the dwelling of Mr. Martin, Maud dreams her beside them, with a malicious leer and an air life away in sunshine, and has never yet repented of MARRYING A FARMER.

Wit and Humor.

The young woman who was "driven to distraction," now fears that she will have to it is characteristic of the man: The barber who dressed the head of a

barrel has been engaged to curl the locks of a canal. . Can some of our fashionable ladies tell why the Lord, when he made Eve from one of Adam's ribs, didn't make a bired girl at

the same tim? At a late military muster in Kentucky, a big keg was used as a drum. If there was "Lordy massa! how be I going to route anything in the keg, we guess that the men

> "A clothes line, daddy." "How do you make that out?" "Because it stretches from pole to pôle."

"Tomruy, my son, what is longitude?"

A genius out in Iowa has just invented a wooden horse that will jump thirty miles an hour. The motive power is a bag of deas. Since the Diamond wedding, it has been proposed that an application be made to the

High Court of Love to have the name of Cupid caliged to Cupidity. Bryant says that "groves were God's first temples." A good many young lovers unquestionably find them delightful meetinghouses.

he was weaned on salt fish. expectorations.

not a pointer-I'm a setter." A RELIO. - The Richmond Star says anoth-

graved upon it!" Frenchman in a passion—"By gar, you call has to be doubled and twisted many times to my vife a woman two three several times form a fine thread for domestic use. Still

was holding a conques over his remaints.

Statuo.

"Yes, yes, Mi-s Jennie, me own eyes did see them—besides a bull-frog as big as a tay-besides a bull-frog as big as a tay-bitch and a turtle as large as meself, right pitchforks still in their hands, bounded nimated washington; on the 22d alt. The inaugural washington; on the 22d alt. The inaugural was delivered by Hon. Thomas S. The great Equestrian Statue of Washington, by Clark Mills, was inaugurated with impressive and imposing Masonic ceremonies, "Yes, it was a great mercy, to be sure," A blow from the rake of the foremost, sent Bocock, of Virginia: Not substanding the continued the incorrigible Betty; "for like Rammy galloping over the hills like a left in exceeding inclement state of the weather, the procession was an imposing one made so more particularly by the presence of the Seventh Regiment (National Guard) of New York, which numbered about seven hundred

The closing address was made by Presis

dent Buchanan, which we annex. SPEECH OF PRESIDENT BUCHANAN. FELLOW CITIZENS .- I accept the auspicious omen now presented to us in this calm sunset almost without a cloud. The early part of the day was boisterons. Many accidents also occurred to delay the progress and the completion of these ceremonies. But these occurrences have terminated as, thank God, always has been the case in history. If storms and tempests beset us in the morning, the end of the day is still clear, bright and sanimating. Such, I trus, will ever be the issue of the gloom and darkness, that for a season appear to envelope us. [Applause]—The honorable and important duty has been assigned to me of declicating this statue of Washington, which is a noble production of native American genius. This welcome and grateful task I now proceed to perform.— Standing here on this beautiful and com-

nanding position, surrounded by the Senators and Representatives of all the States of the Confederacy, and by a vast assemblings of our fellow citizans, civil and military, and n full view of the noble Petomac, which Washington loved so well, and of the shores . of the ancient Commonwealth which gave him birtli, I now solembly dedicate this statne to the immortal memory of the Father of his Country. [Applause] I perform this act After that meeting, Mand suddenly took a great fancy to morning rides, and always looked particularly gratified waen detailed took of picous devotion, not in the name of the peocond not accompany her. Mr. Motton too, was seized with the same mania at that identic or of the Pacific, but in the name of the whole American people of the United States, one and indivisable, now and forever. [Lond applause, and cries of "Harrah for Old Buck." k May the God of our fathers preserve the cons itu'ion and the Union for ages yet to come. against which the tempests from every quar-"Won't you come and walk with me, word, may they endure so long as the name of Washington shall be honored and cherished among the children of men [Renewed and prolonged applayes] May Washington city, which he founded continue throughout many generations to be the seat of government of a great, powerful and united confedeupon earth that our grand political experiment has failed, and that man is incapable of self government. May such a direful disaster to the human race be averted, and, in the language of Solomon, at the dedication' of the Jewish temple, "May the Lord our God be with us, as He was with our fathers. Let

> The distinguished speaker took his seat amid general and most enthusiastic applause.

> him not leave us, or forsake us." [Applause]

May this be the prayer of all present, and

may each one seturn to his home in heart

more ardently patriotic and more determined

to do his whole duty to God and his country

than when we assembled here to day.

John Randolph's Sarcasm. Randolph's earcasm was always withering and sometimes his very look, or even silence was annihilating. The anecdotes told of him are almost innumerable, and some of them are doubtles pure inventions. ' We can not vouch for the truth of the following, but

A gentleman once related to me an anec-

dote which I have not seen in print. A

member of the lower House from Virginia, had recently died. With this gentleman, Randolph was on very friendly terms. His successor was elected in part, as was said, from his holding up the idea that if elected, he would "chastise John Randolph into his senses.". This braggart had been in his seat but a few days when he sought to redeem his pledge by making a furious attack on the gentleman from Roanoke. He was in the full tide of angry declamation when the object of his abuse entered the House. On taking his seat he barely glanced at the speaker, and then began a has;y perusal of the new-paper and documents on his desk. A boy was asked one day what made him All expected a reply, and rare sport as a matso dirty, and his reply way, "They tell me that I am made of dust, and I s'ppose it's just disappointed. Some days after, however, disappointed. Some days after, however, when the House, the lobbies, and galleries were full, Kindolph, obtained the floor to speak upon some resolutions then under consideration. In the course of his remarks he took occasion to speak in the most complimentary terms of his friend, the deceaseed member, whose sent was then occupied by his successor, who was a large portly man. With inimitable elocution, which hushed the House, into the most profound silence, he turned to the seat occupied by his rude an-tagonist, and said with his blandest but most scorching irony, "I slide to my esteemed An old soaker, down east, accounts for friend from Virginia, lately deceased, and his "everlasting thirstiness" by the fact that whose seat is still VACANT !! As Lis. incomparable emphasis fell on the word "vacant." Mrs. Partington says that Long Napoleon the death like silence was dispelled by the is succeeding beyond her most sanguinary most tumultuous laughter, defying all control, and in which friends and foes alike A writer called at the printer's and account of the cused the compositor of not punctuating his ligent informant, who had it from one who poem, when the typo earnestly replied, "I'm professed to be personally acquainted with the facts, that the effect of this adroit invendo was so killing to the principal victim, that or relie was found in that city, being a dog. he re-igned his seat in the body in which he collar supposed to have belonged to Julius so boldly proposed to chastise John Randolph

Casar, from the fact of having his, name en- into his senses. One hundred yards of the raw silk of The most amusing man in the world is a the silk-worm does not weigh a grain, and it once more, an' I vill call you the vatch-house, and blow out your brains out like a candle." which, proceeding from 4,000 holes in the Mrs. Partington told Bemus the other day, fittle animal, are all twined together to form

in confidence, that a young man had commit- one slight gossamer line. ted infanticide by blowing his brains up in a

ignorant coarse blackguard.