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-"With sweetest flower tenrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

SELECTED FOR THE STAR AND BANNER LAUGHING IN CHURCH. DEDICATED TO CERTAIN LADIES OF THE

CHURCH, GETTYSBURG, PA. An eye lit up with harmless glee, A gay and happy tone, And smiling lip, have charms for me; And no good reason can I see, Why teeth, that shame the ivory,

Are never to be shown. But yet, dear girls, I must confess, Though you may think it odd, That I would love you none the less, Did your sweet faces but express Something like decent seriousness,

When in the house of God!" DID I SAY THAT I LOVED HER! I have listened oft, to the converse soft Of my cousin Mary Moore, As we sat in the shade, by the spreading made Of the teil-tree over the door; Did I say that I loved her? oh, no;

But her words as they fell, Had a musical swell, And a chastening, softening flow.

I have laugh'd with the beck of her merry eye When my heart with grief was torn: Was as clear and blue as the limpid sky

On a cloudless summer morn; Did I say that I loved her? oh, no; But her heart was as light, And her eye was as bright, As are those of the mountain doe.

I have sigh'd as I heard a measured tread Come pacing down the hall; And have frown'd at a glimpse of the frizzled her 1- Of a beau on an evening call; Did I say that I loved her? oh, no; But there's naught that my eyes Ever saw to despise

So meet as a tall whisker'd beau! MISOBLLANBOUS.

From the Christian Keepsake, for 1840. A Scene on the Ohio-the Solitary Grave. BY REV, T. TODD. Beneath von tree where rolls the flood-

Ohio's gentle wave---There stands the stone, still mark'd by blood,

And there the stranger's grave. * * It now rained in torrents, and I took shelter under the branches of a huge hemlock which stood near the bank of the river. Seated upon a decaying log, I was in a fair way to rest, and even to sleep, for we were fearful lest the Indiana should at- day light, and came up here to place that 1821, except while at Ghent, and again good whig causenot a drop of rain could penetrate the covering of the giant tree whose arms were spread over me. Just then the hunter's dog came bounding towards me with a or could be in a few moments.-Thus we perhaps she had been here all night. She cheerful look and wag of the tail which passed on for several days, till we supposed was trying to do the very thing, and so, seemed to say 'you are just what I was | we were beyond the haunts of the Indians. | without saying a single word, I took hold looking for.' He opened his deep mouth, and a single bay brought his master to my tired with rowing, we let our boat drift lazi- the grave. It is now nearly sunk in the side. His hard, weather beaten, yet kind by and carelessly along on the current. We ground, but it stands just now as we placed countenance lighted up, as he gave me his were just getting ready to put up for the it. When we had done, the widow turned sinewy hand; but the smile and the light passed away in a moment, as the heat light children a good run on the shore. The I was thanked enough. I have sat on this Cheves was 5 years in Congress, from 1810 His name is Wright, a stage driver, known ning of summer will flash across the whole widow was getting out the provisions, and log many times and thought over the whole face of the cloud and be gone in an instant. I had never seen him so moody before, and | captain and his nephew had hold of the oars, the grave many years, yet I can see her efor a long time sat silently watching him, and moved them only just enough to allow ven now, just as she looked when she turto see if the clouds which I saw, were those | me to steer the boat. which precede or those which follow the

In a short time the paddles and the machinery of a steamboat were heard, and in camp for the night.' a few moments more she was in sight—a vast floating ark moving with amazing radriven the passengers under cover, and and I should like to have one for supper.' strangers to me. It is astonishing to no- the foot. tice how differently we look at a moving steamboat full of entire strangers, from what we do if we know it contains one be- or we are all dead.' ing whom we know and love? The boat

Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of but I have seen the day when she would not dress. The Indian fell, and so did the dare go so near that point, or if she did, she | young man at the same instant. As he fell She's a grand creature though and goes

> that point was so dangerous? The trees been no great alteration there since your

> 'No, no the banks and trees stand just as they did. I said nothing about them; but you Yankees are always for skinning the bear before you have caught him, and

this you call drawing inferences.' scent for this once, but do tell me the story for I can not but draw the inference that

bend of the river.' At once the face of the old man became thought I could see his keen eye moisten.

came and found you here?

. Yes, I noticed that you were silent, but here, trying to keep dry under this hemlock.'

On the wrong scent again! But look this way, Do you see that grave down in that little hollow with a stone at its head!"

'I do indeed, and wonder I had not seen it before.'

'It's easy to see things when they are shown to us. I have pointed out many a deer to a young hunter when he was just going to see it, and wondered why he had not. But that grave, and that point, and my story are all connected. The story however is short, and now that we are here, son? I must think it all over again, and I may as well think aloud and let you hear it.

'It was many, many years ago, long be fore such a thing as a steamboat was heard this withered old man.'

as an eagle's,' said I.

of a knife at two hundred yards, but this religion like that before nor since. It was was Speaker of the House from 1801 to was first elected to the second trembles. But don't you talk if you want wrong.'

We lay off in the river till dark, and from 1791 to 1815 when he went into the will be seen that Scotland in proportion to my story.'

boat to one of those big trees, and there en-

'It's a right good place, captain, and I pidity and grandeur. The shower had ago, I heard wild turkeys just over the hill, since, may I not hope you have felt some

though she was crowded with human be- 'So we put in towards the shore, and logs, yet scarcely one was to be seen. I had got within about fifty yards of that point gazed upon it as I would upon a moving around which the steamboat had just passed, thing in beautiful diorams—they were all when I heard a stick crack as if broken by

' A deer,' said the captain. 'No, no,' I shouted, 'row, row for life,

'At that instant down rushed scores of moved on as heedless of the hunter, his dog Indians to the shore, with a shout that made dren could understand it better if they had Speaker from 1827 until appointed Minisand myself, as we could possibly be of her. the hills across the river echo it back a-We had not spoken a word since she gain. The murderous creatures rushed came in sight; but just as she rounded a down to the water's edge, and presented story. point above and was going out of sight, the their guns and opened a heavy fire upon us. old man broke out—'Ay, ay, she can dou- In an instant the young man snatched his ble the point safely enough now, and go puf- rifle, and rising up his full length, fired at | cd the bill repealing the license law.

Office of the Star & Banner | fing on as proud as a boy with a new rifle, | the nearest Indian who had a shaggy head | SPEAKERS OF THE NATIONAL HOUSE | chair—the duties of which he has hitherto would soon be glad to be off at any rate. his ore dropped overboard, and the rowing still nearer. The Indians yelled, the wo What are you thinking of, friend Ro- men screamed, the horses were falling and gers? -What day are you thinking of, when plunging, and bullets were flying thick His father, Rev. H. M. Muhlenberg, was a

gers take my oar.' 'I took it; and he at the same instant purpose that in a few minutes we were out in the river beyond the reach of their rifles. We knew they had no canoes, being on a hunting excursion and that we were then Well, well, I own I was on the wrong safe. But oh! what a sight! the horses were all dead or dying, one child badly wounded, the boat half filled with water, you have some story connected with that and the young man in his blood in the bottom of the boat. By this time the coolness of the Captain was all gone. He lay down sad and melancholly. He was silent again, by the side of his nephew, whom he loved He leaned upon his well-tried rifle, and I John! O Lord have mercy! have mer-

still. He was yet alive.

'My mother,' said he in a whisper. water from the river.

He tried, but could not.

' My son do you know you are dying?" 'Yes, mother; but are you hurt?' 'No, no; but don't think of me now Can you pray with the heart now, my dear

said, 'God be merciful to me a sinner for the sake of -

of, or dreamed of, that the event happened, was gone. She bent over him a moment and 1786; a member of the House under toast given at some celebration or other. I was young then, strong, and full of life as if in silent prayer, then kissed his lips, the Constitution from 1789 to 1796, then a This is the last, and is certainly a good and hope; no one seeing me then, would and for the first time, tears filled her eyes. member of the Senate to 1799, when he one :-The Glorious Thirteen States have thought that I should ever become Till that moment you would have thought went again into the House, and served till of 1776-Like the faithful servant menshe had been talking to a little child going 1801. On leaving Congress, or soon after, tioned in Holy Writ, they can this day ren-'As straight as a rifle, and as strong as to sleep-her voice was so calm and so he was appointed a Justice of the Supreme der an account of their talents: "Lord buffalo, and with an eye and an ear as keen mild. She was a widow, this was her on- Court of Massachusetts, and held that office thou deliveredst unto us THIRTEEN talents;" ly child and a noble fellow he was. But till his death, 24th January, 1813. 'Yes, I can yet split a ball on the point she was a religious woman. I never saw

long, and at best would be tedious. I went as were ready to put the corps in it, the wid- descendant of Pocohontas. a kind of pilot, for I was well acquainted owed mother spoke. 'Is there no one here were continually making war upon each and laying her hand on the bosom of her ten wide. We contrived to spike on a sin | boy when she gave thanks to God, that he | 11th September, 1821, aged 71 years. gle pine plank on each gunnel, and this was had so long comforted her heart with her the only thing we had to defend us. We boy, and when she gave thanks that God from 1811 to 13th January, 1814, when he had a heavy load, furniture, baggage, hor- had given her such a son to give back to went on his mission to Ghent. He was by many of the chemists. ses, pigs, fowls and ploughs, besides nearly | him-it was awful we could not but sob aa dozen people. These consisted of the loud? You preachers talk about sublimity, from 1823 to 1825. Mr. Clay was a memcaptain, his wife, and their young children, but if this was not it, I do not know what ber of the Senate one year, commencing in whig members to the assembly; his native tack us from the shore, but we knew that stone at the head of the grave. It was from 1823 to 1825, when he was appointed by keeping in the middle of the river, we bloody, for his head had rested upon it. Secretary of State by President Adams, should be beyond the reach of their rifles, I found the mother was here before mo-One day just at sunset, after we had become and helped her put the stone at the head of making arrangements for our supper. The scene: and though the mother has been in States Bank some time previous to Mr. Bid- gone west. Rogers," says the captain, 'suppose we just as it sounded when she spoke to her

since. ' Well, Rogers, though you have never like it. Besides, I thought a few moments never seen such a call upon a Christian thing like it?

'I am an old sinner, and have a hard We conversed a long time, and it was good to do so. As we rose up and cast a and a half years. last look upon the grave, and upon the spot where the Indians fired, I said-

story? 'I have it sir, on my heart, and from 1927 to 1830. need no other; and yet, perhaps my chil one. But the story don't need a picture.' ter to Great Britain. Since that time the

Gov. Morron, of Massachusets, has sign-

Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, of Pennsylvania, was the first Speaker of the and in the country .- Exeter News Letter ! half a million of dollars for charitable purof the Captain brought the boat around and House of Representatives. He presided in the first Congress from 1789 to 1791, and in the third Congress, from 1793 to 1795 of a painful case are recorded in a late around us. Yet above it all; the voice of native of Germany, and came to this coun- soldier of the late war was permitted to perand the banks look to me as if there had Captain Ward rose clear and cool-'Ro | try in 1742. He founded the first Luther- ish in prison for debt. Surely this circuman Church in America; was eminent for stance alone should produce a spirit among learning and piety; and died at Philadelphia the people of New Hampshire, sufficient to seized a piece of plank, and rowed to such in 1787. Frederick was his second son, cause them to erase from their statute books and was born about the year 1750. He an enactment of disgraceful to the State was a member of the old Congress, as early and to the age. The Whig thus records the as 1778 and was a member under the Con- case:

stitution, from 1782 to 1797. Jonathan Trumbull, of Connecticut, was August, 1809.

99. He was a graduate of N. J. College tyranny. Had he been young, had he giv-1776; was a member of the House from en evidence of having concealed property, 'Can you swallow, John? said she, put- 1793 to 1799, when he went into the Sen- the case would have been different. But are one hundred and two iron manufactorting her hand over and dipping up some ate, at was a member of that body up to this was not pretended. And for the crime ies, and one hundred and forty-two Flour-

99 to 1801. He was born at West Hart. the felon, the incendiary and the cut-throat, ford, Conn., in May, 1746; was educated, to drop and die as one whose hand had been but, on account of poverty, not graduated, turned against his brother and his country. at Yale College; commenced the study of Shame where is thy blush?'-- Law where 'He looked up a moment, and gasping Divinity, but soon left it for the law; was lingereth thy justice?" admitted to practice before he was of age, and immediately removed to Massachusetts; Of Jesus Christ,' said the mother, for he was a member of the old Congress in 1785 ing the rounds of the papers in shape of a

Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina, TEEN talents more. "Well, it is now nearly forty years since lest the Indians should see it. We milked thirty seven years—a term never exceeded by any but Gen. Smith of Baltimore. Mr. when I first saw it; I have loved it ever them to sleep. We then brought the body Macon was a great friend of the eccentric Glasgow amounted, at the last census, to not less than 200,000 miles in a single secsince, and when I die, I hope I shall be of the young man up the bank and when the buried on its banks. On a certain day I moon rose up, we dug that grave which engaged to go down the river to Kentucky, you see yonder. We had to be careful not superseeded by Mr. Varnum, was the wish in the low districts. The following is the with Captain Ward, as he was removing his to make a noise, nor even to: Weep aloud. of the House to see the chair filled by a man amount of spirits consumed in England,

with the river, and all points of danger. that can offer a prayer as we bury my only setts was Speaker of the House from 1807 of spirits 12,293,464. Scotland, population country was then full of Indians, and child? There was no answer. We could to 1811. He was born about the year 1750, tion, 2,365,114; galls. of spirits 7,767,715. no settlements of any note had been made all sob, but we had never prayed for our was a brother of Gen. Joseph Mitchell Var- Thus it appears that the quantity of spirits in Ohio. The whites and the Indians too selves .- She then knelt down, the widow, num of the Revolutionary army, and was annually consumed in England, is seven other; I do not know who was the most to boy, she, in a subdued voice, uttered such his seat in Congress in 1795, and continued latton; to Ireland, rather more than thirblame. The whites killed the most and a prayer as few ever made! She was calm a member of the House till 1811, when he teen pints per head; and in Scotland, twenthe Indians were most cruel. We purchalas the bright waters at our feet. And went into the Senate and served one term, ty-three pints per head. When the drunksed an old, crazy, square-built boat, between when she came to pray for all of us—for (six years,) in that body. He was of Drac ards in Glasgow become too poor to statiforty and fifty feet long, and about eight or the poor Indians who had inurdered her cut, Massachusetts, where he died on the ate their appetite for spirits, they now re-

Henry Clay, of Kentucky, was Speaker in an unadulterated state, is consumed in again Speaker from 1815 to 1820, and went into the Senate, and has since remainexpire in 1843.

Langdon Cheves, of South Carolina, when dle's appointment.

John W. Taylor, of New York, was seen such religion since, because you have than any other New Yorker. The aver- tics of that State: age time of Congressional service, with the quent changes in her representation. Vir-The average term of her members being six

Philip P. Barbour, of Virginia, was Speaker from 1821 to 1823, and a member Rogers, would you like a picture of this of the house from 1814 to 1825, and again

Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, was 'No, nor would the 'picture need the chair has been occupied by the sons of Tennessee-John Bell and James K. Polk, unthe present ression, R. M. T. Hunter, of built in the year 1639; consequently, it is bensions are entertained of this result at the Virginia, was unexpectedly called to the now 200 years old.

had the good fortune to discharge very much to the acceptance of all parties, in the House recently deceased, left by his will nearly

A DISGRACEFUL CASE. -The particulars number of the Haverhill, N. H. Whig. A

"Died at the Common Jail in this town, where he had been confined ' for debt,' and Speaker of the second Congress, from 1791 after having taken the benefit of the act for by Mr. Hill is larger than was ever before to 1793. He was a son of Gov. Trumbull, the relief of poor debtors, retained as secu- given by an individual for charitable purpoof Conn., and was born 26th of March, rety for the payment of his board bill, on ses, with the exception of Mr. Day the part-1740; graduated at Harvard College 1759; the 3d instant, Mr. Ebenezer Eaton, aged ner in the celebrated house of Day & Marwas an officer in the army of the Revolu 65 years-a soldier of the late war, whose tin, blacking manufacturers. This gentletion from the commencement to the close valor won for him the scars which insured man left £100,000 for the purpose of enand began to repent that I had pressed him. as his own son, and exclaimed, 'O John! of the war, being most of the time Secreta- from his country a pension of \$48 a year. dowing a hospital for blind persons, having ry and first Aid of Gen. Washington; was The case of Mr. Eaton was a hard one;cy! I have brought the dear boy to his a member of the House of Representatives the object of charity in the eye of the gen. his death. The establishment of Day & Did you notice that I felt bad when I death! But the widowed mother! She from 1789 to 1795, and of the Senate from eral government, for the performance of Martin is one of the most extensive in the was pale as a sheet: but she came to her 1795 to 1796, when he resigned; was electriques duties and the peril of his life in the city of London, and the premises look as if son, raised his head in her lap, and opened ted Governor of Connecticut in 1798; and defence of the country in the service of they were the grand depot of a large fordid not know it was because you found me his bosom where the blood was coming out continued in that office until his death, 7th which he was disabled—his days dwindled warding company, engaged in sending off to their shortest span, his incarceration 'John,' said she in a sweet voice, as it speaking to a habe, 'John,' do you know the Speaker of the House from 1795 to 17- that of the most malignant and heartless

of being indebted to a man who must have ing Mills, the latter of which consume five Theodore Sedgwick, of Massachusetts, known his circumstances long ago, he was millions of bushels of wheat annually.was Speaker of the 6th Congress, from 17- cast into prison, the last abiding place of North. Amer.

> We often come across a good thing gobehold we have gained beside them THIR-

Go on, and I will not interrupt you a then came silently on shore on this side for | Senate and served thirteen years, giving her population, consumes nearly twice as the night. We dared not light a candle, him an uninterrupted Congressional life of much spirits as Ireland, and over three

family from the East. The journey was But after we had opened the grave and who neither feared nor loved the eloquent Ireland, and Scotland :- England, popula tion, 13,597,187; galls. of spirits, 12.341. Joseph Bradley Varnum, of Massachu- 238. Ireland, population, 7,767,401; galls. himself a soldier in the war. He first took pints and one ninth per head on the popusort in a great measure to laudanum, which,

Mr. VAN BUREN's native county sends 3 a widow sister and her son, besides several is. Well, there we buried him, and there men to manage the boat. When we left he sleeps yet. In the morning I got up at 1810. He was of the House from 1811 to

> and continued in that office till Mr. Adams that on the 7th inst., a box containing \$1100 | curred; but no lives lost that we have heard retired from office in 1829. In 1831 he in specie, was stolen from the mail stage of. It is worthy of remark, that the high between that place and Somerfield, the pro. flood of '32, and that of Tuesday last in the ed in that body. His present term will perty of one of the passengers, a gentleman Ohio, were on the same day of the month, of New Ark, Ohio. It is said that the robber assisted in loading up the stage at as another coincidence, that they were both Mr. Clay resigned to go to Europe, was Uniontown—that he was very accommoda elected Speaker for the remainder of that ting and polite to the passengers until night Congress, a little more than a year. Mr. enabled him to filch the box from the stage. to 1815, and was President of the United at Uniontown, and it was believed he had exhibition of mob law, which disgraced that

PENNSYLVANIA COMING !-- One of the ned to thank me, and can hear her voice Speaker from 1825 to 1827, and we believe most distinguished and influential supportfor a part of the 16th Congress in 1820 .- ers of Mr. Van Buren in Pennsylvania in put in this side of that point, and the our dying boy. I have never seen such religion Mr. Taylor was a graduate of Union Col- the last Presidential Contest, in a private time and do well so to warm them both lege in 1603, and was a member of the letter to a friend, gives the following glad-House from 1813 to 1833-a-longer period dening intelligence with respect to the Pol- for the credit of the city, and the lives of

"I have only time to say that by Gov. New York members, is but three year. Porter's Message to the Senate, he has Peale's Museum, in New York, has procu-No other State in the Union makes so fre- put the seal of his influence upon the whole Destructive party of this State. It kills heart; and the tears ran down his cheeks ginia allows the longest term in Congress. forever the prospects of Mr. V. B. in Penn- and 9 feet high, well proportioned, and of We conversed a long time, and it was The average term of her members being six sylvania, which will in November next give for Harrison a greater majority than any raise from the floor three men of ordinary State in the Union."

> A Hoax. - A Michigan correspondent of the Albany Argus states that the story about a wild child discovered somewhere in that State, is a hoax.

far as can be accurately ascertained, is now til the last year. At the commencement of standing in old Guilford, Conn., which was We have some reason to know that appre-

MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS .- Mr. T. Hill, formerly of South ambeth, London and very poses. Among the bequests of this gentle-

man we notice the following:-£20,000 London Missionary Society, Home Missionary Society, 20,000 British and Foreign Society, 20,000 Irish Evangelical Society, 20,000 Deaf and Dumb Asylum, 2,000 School for the Blind, 2,000 Middlesex Hospital, 1,000 Female Orphan Asylum, 1,000 Female Orphan School, Lord Eldon's School, 500 Licensed Victuallers' School. 500

It is stated that the amount bequeathed himself been blind for many years before merchandise to all parts of the world .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

LANCASTER COUNTY .- Within a circuit of fifty miles of Lancaster city, Pa., there

An improbable story is told in an English paper, of a very beautiful girl only 15 years of age, who had just been discovered in boy's clothes on board an East Indiaman-It is added that she had done duty for five years, without her sex being detected, and that she is the daughter of Lieutenant Arnold of the Royal Navy.

BREACH OF MARRIAGE PROMISE.—Recently at West Chester, Pa. Miss Eliza Ann White recovered \$1500 damages from a fickle swain named Albert Hinamen, for a violation of a marriage promise.

The earthquake felt in the Valley of the Mohawk, at Herkimer, Jan. 16th, was also noticed at Trenton, N. J., in the same limestone region.

VELOCITY OF LIGHTNING:-It has lately

been ascertained by a series of ingenious

experiments, that the velocity at which A Gentleman, the other, evening, ended an oration in favor of the fair sex with these

words: 'Ah, sir, nothing beats a good wife.' I beg your pardon,' rejoined one of the company, 'a bad husband does.' There are said to be in Ireland, at this

moment, five millions of acres of waste land capable of cultivation, and yet thousands of people in that ill fated country can scarcely get potatoes enough to keep them from starvation.

THE RECENT FRESHET .- The Washington, Pa. Examiner of Saturday says:

"On Tuesday last (the 11th inst.) the flood in the western waters was greater considerable quantities, and regularly sold than it has been since that of 1832, when such disastrous consequences by loss of life and property took place. The Ohio is said to have been 40 feet higher than low water mark, on Tuesday. The bridge at the mouth of Cross Creek on the Wellsburg and and other serious losses, to a great extent, along the Monongahela, Allegheny, and The Uniontown, Pa. Democrat states Ohio rivers, and their tributaries have oc-

the 11th of February, and we mention it in leap year." Mos Law.—It appears from the Vicks-

burg (Mississippi) papers, that the terrible city, a few years since, in the destruction of the gamblers, has not answered the purpose. They have again returned, and resumed their occupation; and a public meeting has been called to devise means to get rid of

A GIANT OF GIANTS .- The proprietor of red an engagement with a giant subject of King Leopold. The man is between 81 enormous strength. It is said that he can size hanging to each arm at the same time; and on one occasion he threw a man weighing 170 pounds upon the roof of a two story

The Spy in Washington, a careful observer, says that news from all quarters is high-The oldest house in the United States, so ly favorable to the cause of General Harrison, and he feels no doubt of his election.