WILLIAM-H. COUNGBLL EDITOR AND PROPERTOR.

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THE YOUNG WIDOW. "

She is modest, she is bashful, Free and easy, but not bold-Like an apple, ripe and mellow, Not too young, and not too old, Half inviting, half repulsing, Now advancing and new suy, There is mischief in her dimple, There is danger in her eye. I

She has studied human nature, She is schooled in all her arts, She has taken her diploma As the mistress of all hearts; She can tell the very moment When to sigh and when to smile? Oh! a maid is sometimes charming, But a widow all the while.

You are sad? how very serious Will her handsome face become! Are you angry? she is wretched, Lonely, friendless, tearful, dumb, Are you mirthful? how her laughter, Silver-sounding, will ring out ! She can lure, and catch, and play you, . As the angler does the trout,

You old bachelors of Forty Who have grown so bold and wise, Young America's of twenty, With your love-looks in your eyes, You may practice all the lessons, Taught by Cupid since the fall, But I know a little widow Who could fool and win you all.

The Domestic Opera..

soft tone sang:

Will you, will you, Mrs. P., Help me to a cup of tea? sioned strain:

Do not, pray, be hesitating. I am anxious to be drinking.

So pour out as quick as winking. the excitement in his face. He stirred it in si- due. lence, and in his abstraction took three spoonsful of sugar. At last he sang again:

Table cloths, and cups and saucers, Good white bread and active jaws, sirs Tea-gunpowder and southong. Sweet enough, but too strong, Bad for health to eat hot biscuit, But I'll risk it-butter'll fix it. "What do you mean, my boy?" said Mrs.

l'artington tenderly. All right, steady, never clearer, Never loved a breakfast dearer, I am not bound by watch and wizard. So don't fret your precious gizzard.

the table singing-

What form is that to me appearing? Is it mackrel or is it herring? Let me dash upon it quick, Ne'er again that fish shall kick-Ne'er again though twice as large-

Charge upon them, Isaac, charge! Before he had a chance to make a dash upon though the opera fever still follows him else any time. [Cheers from the galleries.]

I Would Soak It.

lected as the stopping places of the stages; but [Tremendous cheering.] cone good service and was yet sound, though the death. [Prolonged cheers and shouts.] ly esteemed and respected.

agreement by oath-"the wicked, shall not be unless they can manage to plunder the Govern- 'I never recollect attending one." populated; but the seed of the righteous shall ment. [Cheers] This is an excuse of traitors. delivered." This form of swearing is observ- [Here the Speaker called for order in the galleries.]

AN OLD FARMER'S SPEECH,

The Natural Eloquence of Patriotism.

speech was delivered. There have been more they are, and what the people the true loyal pretentions and labored efforts during this pres people, think of them. [Tremendous cheering.] ent war, but none that had in them more true with the applause, apparently to stoping, but A few days since the two Branches of the then introduced by Mr Hoopes, who, in an 2083 natural eloquence and fervent patriotism. We really to add to its volume, for I could see by City Council, of Baltimore, by an unautmous appropriate manner, referred to him as being a

to object to trifling resolutions which were being sounded loud above the din of cheers and clapguests that at least some of them would address this State, by order of Gen. Butler, (the mention stave off a vote upon the approporations for the support of the State Government. He said: life in an assembly. Mr. Funk spoke with a of the Maryland Institute was engaged and deco. In all these events the President acted by the boy's play going on. These men are triffing and truthfulness, with a fervor and passion that long the long lines of galleries over the raised gifted and learned men of the law, who stated

at heart in this Senate. Their actions prove it. all quarters. In five minutes he had an audi-Their speeches prove it. Their gibes and laugh- ence that packed the hall to its utmost capacity.

tration, prove it. lest be should become mon pompousmentus I stand upon my own bottom. I am ready to uneasy glances. through his attempts at imitating the operaties. meet any man on this floor, in any manner, The next morning after the opera, at the break- from a pin's point to the mouth of a cannon, uptast table, lke reached over his cup, and in a on this charge against these traitors. [Tremendous applause from the galleries.] I am an old man of surty-five. I came to Ililnois a poor boy. 1 pay \$8,000 a year in taxes. I am willing to a free people conduct a long war:" The old lady looked at him with surprise, his pay 80,000, aye 812,000, [great cheering, the onduct was so unusual, and for a moment she bestated. He continued in a far more impassioned strain:

There is a good deal of talk about the impossion of those strong, but he would not trespass upon the time strong, but he would not trespass upon the time should not trespass up dozen inches in the air,] ave, I am willing to what conquest and subjugation signify. It is

could not sit longer in my seat, and camly listen plishing its purpose;" and it is confidently asked himself to the Union people of the city as a citi- violated or house burned by slaves, such acts to these traitors. My heart, that feels for my whether any one ever heard of the United States, but in doing so, it was were the work of the Rebels themselves. The country, would not let me. My heart, that cries of twelve millions of people determined to be not without feelings of embarrassment, as he visit of Breckinridge and Vallandigham to this out for the lives of our brave volunteers in the free. We reply, that history, ancient and mod- leared too much would be expected of him, and city, both essaying to address the citizens of field, that these traitors at home are destroying ern, is full of instances of the only sort of con- especially so after the many flattering remarks Baltimore, was alluded to, and the question by thousands, would not let me. Yes, these quest or subjugation which any sane man pro- of the gentleman who had introduced him. The asked which was the most honorable; the conduct villains and traitors and secessionists in this Sen- posed shall be submitted to by the south. No audience should not expect of bun a finished of the first, who endeavored to speak from the ate, [striking his clenched tists on the desk with one thinks it possible or necessary, for the pur- speech, abounding in rhetorical flourishes, but Eutaw House, and was now a Major General a blow that made the house ring again] are kill- pose in view, to occupy the whole South with they must let themselves down or be disappoint- in the Rebel army, or he that was uttering ing my neighbor's boys, now fighting in the garrisons, but simply to destroy the only sup- ed. There were distinguished men to follow peace sentiments at home, hatching treason field. I dare to tell this to these traitors, to their port upon which its arrogant pretensions are him who would fulfil their expectations. He wherever he could, under the guise of being a faces, and that I am responsible for what I say based, namely, its military power. This gone, proceeded to consider the condition of the coun- peace man. He thought that it was best to let to one and all of them. [Cheers.] Let them what becomes of all the rest? and this remaincome on, right here. I am sixty-five years old, ling, where is there any hope of permanent peace crisis. "But Isaac," persisted the dame. Ike struck and I have made up my mind to risk my life and safety to us? For what is all war, but an The whole gist of the question was whether his left hand upon the table, and swung his right here, upon this floor, for my country. appeal to force to settle questions of national there was to be a free Government, or a monar- made by him in the late Presidential canvass to knife aloft in his right, looking at a plate upon [Mr. Funk stood near the lobby railing, his desk interest which peaceful discussions has tailed in the lobby railing, his desk interest which peaceful discussions has tailed in the lobby railing, his desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing, his desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing. The lobby railing is desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing. The lobby railing is desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing. The lobby railing is desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing. The lobby railing is desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing. The lobby railing is desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing. The lobby railing is desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing. The lobby railing is desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing. The lobby railing is desk interest which peaceful discussions has failed in the lobby railing. being one of the row immediately in front of it. A crowd, as he proceeded, collected around him. settle; and what is any army, but only another outles of the country who had always differed coln was elected the negroes would be on an argument, the ultimate ratio, which, if success with him politically and one of those was the equality with the white people, and that they evidently with the intention, of protecing him from violence, if necessary. The last announce- the conquered? To say nothing of instances in vented his presence on the occasion, yet they many an eye flash, and many a countenance in our day, were just as determined to be free of the Union. Forgetting all party lines, thank grow radient with the light of defiance.]

These men sneered at Colonel Mack, a day the fish, Mrs. Partington had dashed a tumbler or two ago. He is a little man, but I am a large Bonaparte dynasty, and the French Empire, could present one united front for the perpetuity self he would not attempt to dictate to any milof water into his face to restore him to conscious- man. I am ready to meet any of them, in place ness. It made him catch his breath for a mo- of Colonel Mack. I am large enough for them, ment but be didn't sing any more at the table and I hold myself ready for them now, and at for maintaining it which the South possesses; down the rebellion and punish traitors.

be provided with hempen collars. They deserve them-richly deserve them. They deserve hang- definitively the fate of the inhabitants of those with a strong determination to fight Jeff. Davis that there were other gentlemen who would ing, I say. [Raising his voice and violently In olden times, before the introduction of striking the desk. The country would be bet- terms imposed by the conquering army had. After the rebellion was put down it would do radroads, there lived in the town of Cham- ter off to swing them up. I go for hanging been freely and unanimously agreed upon by well enough to discuss such questions as the bersburg. Pennsylvania, a certain tavern keeper them, and I dare to tell them so, right here, to named Ramsy, proprietor of the stage-coaches their traitorous faces. Traitors should be hung, assembled. And, in like manner, can any one that the scat of war would be confined to Virgin- forward and stated that he had visited this city in that regon of country. His house was not It would be the salvation of the country to hang doubt, looking at the present comparative resour- in and Maryland, but the people of Maryland in order to attend this meeting, having a strong one of those miserable, dirty holes usually se- them. For that reason I would rejoice at it .-

a fine, spacious, old fashioned inn, where one Mr. Speaker, I beg part on of the gentlemen was sure to find cleanliness and comfort—the in the Senate, who are not traitors, but true lovlel, the necessity of cautioning him against the the heart of a patriot could stand this treason any spirited old colt, required careful handling. stand it no more. [Cheers.] I denounce these week longer. This is the experience of all er mankind was able to govern itself or not. Finally, it was agreed that the doctor of the men and their aiders and abettors as rank trait. nations, and our Southern rebels, notwithstand. He was a slageholder, but they had taken a place, one of his oldest friends, should deal with ors and secessionists. Hell itself could not spew ing their noisy boasting, do not differ in their way his slaves. For their own base purposes tim in the most delicate mannar possible. The out a more traitorous crew than some of the men capacity of resistance from the rest of mankind. they had turned his wife and children into the doctor thought best to approach his friend in the who disgrace this Legislature, this State and this 'Hard pounding this, gentlemen,' said the Duke streets, and converted his own house into a hosway of a parable, as Nathan did David, and country. For myself, I protest against, and de- of Wellington to his officers, as he threw him pital, and for what purpose? simply for the reatelt certain of success. At their next interview nounce their treasonable acts. I have voted a self within one of the unbroken squares of his son that he had an unyielding devotion to the had led the conversation intentionally to the gainst their measures. I will do so to the end. heroic infantry at Waterloo, "but we'll see who Stars and Stripes. Come what would, he was subject of stage-coaches-how long they would I will denounce them as long as God gives me can pound the longest;" and the ability of that down upon the pseudo; hermaphrodite, unnatulast, etc. "Now, Mr. R.," said he, "suppose breath. And I am ready to meet the traitors infantry to "pound the longest" on that day ral hell-born rebellion. (Great applause.) The you had a fine, well-built, old coach, that had themselves, here or anywhere, and fight them to settled the fate of Europe for generations.

perhaps a little shackling and the seams a little! I said I paid three thousand dollars a year borses on the roughest part of the road, or duty; yes, Mr. Speaker, my privilege to do it. would you not put it to a team of steady old But some of the traitors here, who are working Underwood: singers, on the smoothest part of the road you night and day to get their miserable little bills such a stage as you describe I would soak about high taxes. They are hypocrits, as well passed by.

high taxes is that they do not want to vote mon- money, ever. the false swearer. To this from, the wise man our boys in the field. They care about taxes! to sell a gentleman, probably alludes in that proverb: "Though They are picayune men, any how. They pay hand join in hand"-though they ratify their no taxes at all, and never did, and never hope to,

The doctor was silenced; but whether as traitors. I heard some of them talking about "There," said a would-be wag making use eral Burnside made his appearance on the platthe advice of his triends or the prompt- high taxes in this way who do not pay five dol- of an old, worn-out witicism, "there's a chance form, and, being immediately recognized, was anything; and, finally, as though he had turned

GIVING THE HAND.—A very solemn method ey for the reliet of the soldiers. They want also "Well," said Judge; "well! I have known a and took his seat among the other invited guests this is true it shows a reflectiveness on the part taking an oath in the East, is by joining to embarrass the Government and stop the war. gentleman offer to sell a jackass, but really, this on the plytform.

"Do you like cod-fish balls, Mr. Wiggin?" 'I really don't know, Miss,' said Mr. Wiggin,

I they are the better they crack.

Mr. Speaker, excuse me. I feel for my coun- RECEPTION OF GOV. JOHNSON, totherwise to the great cause of the Union. He try in this her hour of danger; I feel for her from the tips of my toes to the ends of my hair. This is the reason I speak as I do. I cannot help it. In the Illinois Senate lately, the following I am bound to tell these men to their teeth what

THE GREAT SPEECH OF THE SEASON

THE TRAITORS LASHED AND DE
FIED TO THEIR TEETH.

A great sensation was produced by a speech

A great sensation was produced by a speech

A great sensation was produced by a speech

The TRAITORS LASHED AND DE
See these scoundrels and traitors work out their see these scoundrels and traitors work out their selfish scheme to destroy the Union. They have and Hon. Samuel Galloway, of Ohio. The dissection was lovel not not know that it deserves to be called the day of the was accompanished. He was accompanished by Hon. Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Secretary of delivered by Mr. Funk, one of the richest farmers in the State, a man who pays over 83,000
manner they may choose, from a pin's point to
men of the city, and a short time was spent in a
most of them. I am ready to back up all I say, tinguished visitors were received at the Eutaw
and I repeat it, to meet these traitors in any
manner they may choose, from a pin's point to
men of the city, and a short time was spent in a
might have gone further, and said that he per annum in taxes, towards the support of the the mouth of a cannou. [Tumultuous applause, very pleasant manner. Government. The lobby and gallery were during which the old gentleman sat down after Reception at the Maryland Institute. crowded with spectators. Senator Funk arose he had given the desk a parting whack, which

I never witnessed so much excitement in my should have asses' ears to set off their heads, or the floor, to the highest pitch of excitement. His flags were displayed, and the hall being brilliant- right so to act. He alluded to the act of Genervoice was heard in the stores that surround the ly illuminated, it presented an imposing appear- al Jackson in disregarding the habeas corpus act, I say that there are traitors and secessionists square, and the people came flocking in from ter and cheers here nightly, when their speakers After he had concluded, the Republican memget up and denounce the war and the Adminis. bers and spectators rushed up and took him by the hand to congratulate him. The Democrats Since the night that lke went to the opera he I can sit here no longer and not tell these trai- said nothing, but evidently felt the castigation has been, as Mrs. Partington says, as crazy as a tors what I think of them. And while so telling they were receiving most keenly, as might be bed bug, and the kind old dame has been fearful them, I am responsible myself for what I say, seen from their blanched cheeks and restless and

Subjugation of the South.

We make the following pertinent extract from an able pamphlet by J. C. Stille, entiled. "How

give my whole fortune, and then give my life to surprising to find how even entelligent men The moment the Governor arose to speak the North, their odject being to get into power save my country from these traiters that are have been imposed upon by their favorite boast there was a tremendous burst of applause, and themselves and accomplish their treasonable purseeking to destroy it. [Tremendous cheering of the rebels and their sympathzers. A preten several minutes elapsed before quiet was restor- poses. She gave him the ter with a sigh, as she saw and applause which the speaker could not sub ded saying of Napoleon is quoted, that "it is ed. He spoke with a full, clear voice for more ... impossible to prevent any people determined than an hour, and was distinctly heard in all countries, and their future condition, as if the with a strong arm.

SELLING A JACKASS.

The following "good one," is said of Judge

"The Judge was sitting in the piazza of the

The reason that they pretend to be afraid of sets on himself, I would not want any more time. The hero, in response, bowed his ac- of newspapaer placed in in the basket, and ob-

Great Union Meeting in Baltimore.

ADDRESS OF GOV. JOHNSON, AND OTHERS.

the Union citizens upon the great topics which of whose name was greeted with repeated agitate the nation, and accordingly the main hall cheers.) rated with considerable taste and elegance. A- advice of the Attorney General, one of the most platform and the main entrance the National that during the recess of Congress he had the ance. The galleries were crowded with ladies, which was sustained by the whole American and the spacious platform and main floor crowd- people, and likened the complaints of some ed with the representatives of the sterner sex, the people respecting the arrests as those who did whole number no doubt being at least five thou- not like to see the case applied to the rotten sand. Soon as the guests, with the committee, limbs of a tree. He said that it was true we appeared upon the platform, there were loud and lost the battle at Bull Run, had suffered defeats in repeated cheers, which showed the real feelings other quarters, but it was reserved for one of the Union heart of the city. We give a brief morning in September, when our citizens opensynopsis of the address.

Introduction by Mr. Hoopes.

There is a good deal of talk about the impos- The temptation he said, to speak at length was while complaining that in certain portions of those

Governor Johnson's Remarks.

as the South is, and quite as full of magiail ar- God, they were all true to the Union. Knowdor; and certainly Prussia. Spain under the Nothings, Abolitionists, Democrats, and Whigs independence, and had tenfold the resources present should make one strong resolution to pu yet the capture of Warsaw, the surrender of would, like the ancient orators, Cicero and Deamanca, and of Waterloo, respectively settled as plain language, and hoped that all would retire

the representatives of the people in Congress banks and the tariff. It had been prophecied in compliance with the loud calls on him came ces of the two sections that if it should gain two should thank God it had proven otherwise. If desire to see a meeting of Union men in Baltidecisive battles, one in the East and the other they desired to see the effects of a civil war, let more, under the old flag, and with which he in the West, which should result in the total them go to Tennessee and look upon the devasta- was thoroughly gratified. He spoke of the endisorganization of the two rebel armies, and ted farms, the new made graves, and the widows couraging prospects of the Union arms, and said best of everything that rich country could afford, al men; for what I have said. I only intended thus enable us to interpose an impassable barrier and orphans. He would not attempt in his that they would be successful, and the country and plenty of it. Squire Ramsay had become and mean it for secessionists at heart. They are between them, we should soon hear a voice coarse speech to stir up the bloody passions of come out of the struggle, united and stronger tich, and was much respected by all his neigh- here, in this Senate. I see them joke, and smirk imploring in unmistakable accents peace on our men, but rather address himself to their judgment than ever. He had no intention of speaking. bors. Unfortunately, however, he became also and grin at a true Union man. But I defy them. own terms? It would not be a matter of choice and wisdom. If he could find a lodgment there, and in reply to the cries of go on, said that he a little fund of his "pure old rye," and was I stand here ready for them and dare them to but of needessity; a simple question of how far he would have achieved his object. He prefer- would not do it. He had an old friend, Mr. Galhkely to become a regulair drunkard. His friends come on. [Great cheering.] What man with the progress of exhaustion had been carried; red the sait of society to a decayed aristocracy, loway, from Ohio-[cries of not Vallandigham] and that once settled, and on reasonable hope and the people must come up to the work of de- - whom he was desirous of introducing to the besetting sin; but the Squire, being, a high- longer? I have stood it long enough. I will of sucess remaining, the war would not last a monstrating the grand and vital question wheth- meeting. He retired to his seat, after which the

Governor continued at length to discuss the prothe conservative measures proposed by Mr. Crittenden. He sat down amidst the most vociterous cheering.

Reception of General Burnside.

which was greeted with great applause. he was willing to devote himself physically and you mischief enough already."

tremarked that no one was allowed to make any treasonable utterances before a Baltimore meeting. He then took his seat amid the repeated cheering of the audience.

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Address of Hon. Mr. Maynard. should like to have seen and heard the old man; his flushed cheek and flashing eye that his heart and we republish it that its stirring eloquence may be read by the traitors who disgrace the name of an American.

Mr. Speaker, I have said my say. I am no part of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves to be called the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves and in the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that it deserves and in the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that his heart to the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that his heart to the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that his heart to the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that his heart to the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that his heart to the freedom of the city to the Hon. And I do not know that his heart to the freedom of the city to the Hon. could have loved those he had reason to dislike as well as those with whom he agreed. He took up the subject of the habeas corpus, and It was expected upon the arrival of the city's alluded to the arrest of certain conspirators of

> ed their daily papers and found that President had issued his Emancipation Proclamation, Just as Mr. Hoopes arose for the purpose of and then it was pronounced the greatest of all introducing Governor Johnson, three cheers were | national calamaties. Those people contended that given each for the Governor, for Thomas Swann, the act was disasterous, as it would tend to Henry Winter Davis, and for Secretaries Blair the South, a matter that they had all time preand Chase. Mr. Hoopes said the pleasing duty viously asserted. He referred to the declaraof introducing the Governor devolved on him. tions of a Rebel paper in Georgia and Alabama. leged that it would have the tendency to divide

He retered to the atrocities comitted by the Rebels, and stated that there was not one in-Mr. Speaker, you must please excuse me. I on acheieving its independence, from accom- paris of the vast hall. He said he presented stance on record in this war where women were

Mr. Maynard made allusion to the answer ful in decisive battles, must give the law to pairiotic General Schenck, whose woulds pre- would marry their sisters and daughters. He said to his opponent that his sisters were very ment was received with cheering, and I saw ancient history, Poland, Hungary and Lombardy could unite and harmonize on the great principle interesting, but as for himself he had no fears that his own daughter's would ever marry a negro. Such persons were those who had no desire to see the rebellion squelched. For himare all examples of nations which valued their of the Union of the States. The vast assembly itary officer, but his advice would be to have as many of the negroes as possible and to enable them to eat up every thing in the territory of the Rebels they could. After other spirited remarks Mr. Speaker, these traitors on this floor should Villiages, the battles of Novara, of Jaon of Sal- mosthenes. discard polished sentences and use he begged the audience to excuse him on account of the lateness of the hour, and the fact address them.

> Address of Secretary Chase. Hon. S. P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, band played a national air.

A Dog Story.

A very good anecdote is related of a New Foundland dog owned by Mr. T. F. Strong of Montreal. Among other things, the dog had been taught to take a basket and go to the market for meat. This duty he had performed for some time, when the butcher presented his bill for settlement, and, to the astonishment of Mr. Strong, it was double the account he had kept. how the Southern Senators contributed to defeat The bill was paid, but the dog was suspected after doing the the regular marketing, he took the basket and did a little on his account, eating the proceeds on his way home, and on his arrival returning the basket to its proper place .-"Well, doctor," said the Squire, and claims through the Legislature, to take mon. Atlanta Hotel, when an extremely well-dressed Previous to the address of To put a stop to this, the butcher was instrucm perfect ignorance of the doctor's drift, "if I ey out of the pockets of the people, are talking and well-looking friend of his, a stranger in town Gov. Johnson, and while in the midst of an ted to give meat only when a piece of paper was eloquent and touching appeal to the ladies, Gen- found in the basket. He tried the market on ings of his own good sense, the Squire ceased lars to support the Government. I denounce for a tortune; if I could only buy that man at the greeted by the wast audience with loud and the matter over in his mind, observing how it run "the old coach,, so hard, and died high- them as hypocrits as well as traitors. [Cheers.] price I set on him, and sell him at the price he repeated cheering, which continued for a long done, he one day went in and tore off a piece knowledgments for the enthusiastic reception, tained the hard earned dinner. If the whole of hands, uttering at the same time a curse upon the wart to aid the secessionists to conquer is the false swearer. To this from, the wise man our boys in the fall. There was the gentleman offer to sell a jackass, but really, this on the plytform.

Succeding was the performance by the band stamps him as one of the most sagacious of his of the National air—the Star Spangle Banner— kind.

Loud calls were made for General Burnside, PLAIN TALK .- Newton's nephew was a clerwho rose, and remarking that he was not gifted gyman. When he had performed the marriage with the art of speaking, desired to be excused ceremony for a couple, he always refused the Why are jokes like nuts? Because the drier from any lengthy remarkes. He stated that fee: "Go your way poor deveils; I have done