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## BERRIES!

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> tos must be ripe. to see me in regard

JOSEPH RODMAN DRAKE.

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

She tore the azure robe of night

he milky baldric of the skies

Majestic monarch of the cloud

Who rear'st aloft thy regal form

Child of the sun, to thee 'tis given

To ward away the battle stroke

The harbingers of victoryl

And bid its blendings shine afar

To guard the banner of the free, To hover in the sulphur smoke,

Like rainbows on the cloud of war,

Flag of the brave, thy folds shall fly,

The sign of hope and triumph high!

When speaks the signal trumpet tone

And the long line comes gleaming on,

Ere yet the lifeblood, warm and wet,

Has dimmed the glistening bayonet,

Each soldier eye shall brightly turn

To where thy sky born glories burn

And, as his springing steps advance,

Catch war and vengeance from the

Heave in wild wreaths the battle

ike shoots of flame on midnight's pall,

Then shall thy meteor glances glow

And, gory sabers rise and fall

shroud

To her the tempest trumpings loud

And set the stars of glory there!

She mingled with its gorgeous dyes

YHEN freedom from her moun

red its pure, celestial white

er eagle bearer down

of her chosen land.

the lightning lances driven,

strive the warriors of the storm And rolls the thunder drum of heaven

his mighty hand

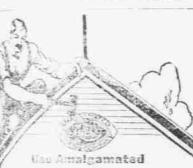
ings of the morning light;

mansion in the sun

Unfurled her standard to the

tain height

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f the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case we will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Cattarrh Cure- Send for circulars free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

FOLEY'S HONEYAND TAR tons the cough and heals lung

Willie's better-July six. City's Plan For Safe and Sane Fourth. | banquet should be held. The general Several months before the Fourth of plan for the observance of the day uly this year the Milwaukee Associa- included the setting aside of certain tion of Public Play and Social Educa- streets in various parts of the city tion held a meeting to discuss plans where contests of many kinds could to have a sane cerebration of the holi- be held, both for adults and for childay in place of the old fashioned noisy dren. The city was requested to pro-Fourth. It was decided that a great | vide medals for the winners.

THE POET-LAUREATE

OF THE FLAG

None Knew Him But to Love Him.

Nor Named Him But to Praise.

Each gallant arm that strikes below

That lovely messenger of death.

When death, careering on the gale,

Sweeps darkly round the bellied sail

And frighted waves rush wildly back

Shall look at once to heaven and thee

Flag of the free heart's hope and home,

And all thy hues were born in heaver

Where breathes the foe but falls be

Before the broadside's reeling rack,

And smile to see thy splendors fly

By angel hands to valor given!

Forever float that standard sheet!

With freedom's soil beneath our feet

fore us,

THE FOURTH-

AND THE FIFTH

WHAT WILLIE

IS WILLING

TO ENDURE

FOR THE FLAG

BULLETIN.

Willie lit some powder sticks.

Each dying wanderer of the sea

In triumph o'er his closing eye.

And when the cannon mouthings loud Thy stars have lit the welkin dome

And cowering foes shall shrink be- And freedom's banner streaming o'-

DRAKE'S TOMB WITH

AMERICAN FLAG

DRAPED OVER IT.

ADOPTING THE DECLARATION

How the Immortal Document Was Put

Through Continental Congress.

which the immortal Declaration of In-

dependence was signed, sealed and

read to the people on the Fourth after

having been approved by congress, but

it was not signed on that day. The

On July 2 Jefferson presented for

er congress had adopted a resolution

the body on June 7, 1776. This reso-

Resolved, That these united colonies are,

and of a right ought to be, free and in-dependent states; that they are absolved

from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between

them and the state of Great Britain is and

This resolution was debated for near-

y a month and, owing to the absence

of Lee, who had been called home, the

ongress were able men who opposed

its passage and revolution. Great, therefore, is America's debt to Jeffer-

son and Lee. On July 2 Lee's reso-

John Hancock, president of congress,

and Charles Thompson, its secretary,

immediately signed the document and

became thus the first official traitors

made public to the citizens by John

Nixon, who read it to the citizens of Philadelphia in Independence square.

On July 15 it was ordered to be en-

grossed, and on this being done it was

ready for the signers, who appended

Meanwhile there had been some

in the debate against its adoption were

displaced, some of them at their own

request, and others who had no connec-

tion with the historic discussion signed

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S EXPERI-

ENCE.

from an English point of view. It was

facts are these:

lution was as follows:

ought to be totally dissolved,

on July 4, 1776.

their names on Aug. 2.

the document.

romulgated, as a matter of fact such

Flag of the seas, on ocean wave Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave;

SCOTT'S **EMULSION** 

is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. - It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

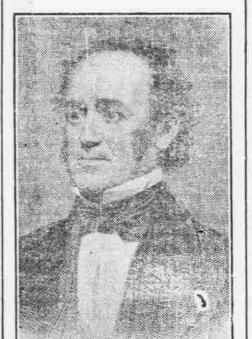
ALL DRUGGISTS

## IFTER NINETY YEARS FLAG FLOATS OVER ITS LAUREATE'S GRAVE

By ARTHUR JAMES. [Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.1

ITH all due respect to "The Star Spangled Banner" and James Whitcomb Rlley's "Old Glory," the one banher poem that continues to float to the breeze above all is "The American Flag," by Joseph Rodman Drake. I cannot read that poem to this day without wanting to shoot firecrackers and deliver a Fourth of July oration. Of course I do neither, since shooting firecrackers is against the law and delivering Fourth of July orations ought to be. In these days we must seek milder and more humane ways of showing our patriotism. But the cutting out of platitudes and noise does not detract from Drake's performance. His is really the noblest flag poem ever written. It is so filled with freedom, stars, milky baldrie-whatever that is-red streaks and eagles that on perusing it we can scarcely restrain ourselves from giving three cheers and going out to march our legs off in defense of the country.

It was fitting, therefore, that when Joseph Rodman Drake park was opened in New York city something more than a year ago-on Memorial day, 1910, to be exact—a fine American flag was unfurled over the poet's grave. The orator of the occasion was Charles De



OF JOSEPH RODMAN DRAKE AND AU-THOR OF THE EULOGY "NONE KNEW THEE DUT TO LOVE THEE," ETC.

Kay, Drake's only grandson. De Kay is also a poet, likewise an art critic and a founder of clubs. To get at the matter at first hand I hunted him up not long ago, finding him in the National Arts club, one of those he was instrumental in starting.

"So you have the spring fever to write a story about the neglect of Joseph Rodman Drake's grave?" he said when I had explained my errand. "Every spring, when the news is scarce," he went on, "some editor discovers that Drake's tomb needs attention and proceeds to bestow it, at least to the extent of a story."

Later on Mr. De Kay explained that the descendants of Drake and of others buried in the same little cemetery near Hunt's Point provided a watch man who looked after the graves. As for the wild scene, the tangle of vines and the apparent neglect, that was the sort of place Drake loved and in which Although the Fourth is the day that is celebrated by many as that on he would wish to rest.

But now all is changed. The little cemetery is a park, the tangled vines are cleared away, the knoll is rounded and all in apple pie order.

is not true. The great document was Drake was born in 1795 and died at the age of twenty-five from consumption. His best known poem other than "The American Flag" is "The Culprit Fay," the scene of which is laid in the Highlands of the Hudson. There is adoption the immortal Declaration aftnothing like this poem in American literature. Only in an earlier school presented by Richard Henry Lee of of the English poets is found any-Virginia, which had been placed before thing approaching it. The "Fay" was written as the result of an argument between Drake and some of his friends, the poet contending that American scenes lent themselves to remance and romantic treatment. Despite its artistic finish, the poem was written with great haste. When I was in the Highands a few years ago the natives pointed out the very mountain said to be the scene of the poem. It was old "Cro'nest," just above West Point, defense of it fell on his colleague. Jefwhich also inspired some of the songs ferson. It needed defense, for in that of George P. Morris. Drake was passionately fond of nature and spent most of his time with a relative at Hunt's Point, overlooking Long Island sound, some of the scenes of which lution was adopted, and Jefferson's draft of the Declaration was adopted were also woven into the "Fay."

The young poet studied medicine and in due time annexed the resultant title to his name, as is indicated by the in-

scription on his monument. For a time he collaborated with Halleck in skits for the New York Evening Post over the signature of "The Croakers." The "Flag" did not appear until 1819, one year before Drake's death. It is said that Halleck had a hand in this, writing the last four lines. That one poem made Joseph Rodman Drake immortal. As long as the American flag floats the author of changes in the personnel of congress, this its noblest panegyric will be reand many of those who had taken part membered and it is indeed a fitting tribute to his memory that after he has slept ninety years in an obscure and lonely little graveyard that flag has been raised at last over his tomb.

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## SAFE and SANE

UT out the jollity, din and frivolity, Firecrackers, pinwheels and guns. Can all the various plain and hilarious Noise producers and buns. Candles and rockets' glare, that left our pockets bare, Henceforth we give the go-by. Gone is the riot rude! We must have quietude Now on the Fourth of July.

Squelch the uproarious stump speeches glorious. Setting the eagle a-sail-The proud and regal American eagle-By twisting the said eagle's tail.

Pass up the attitudes, bromides and platitudes. Rhetoric bursting on high. We've a less talkative and less provocative Soft pedal Fourth of July.

Uncle Sam's natal day had grown a fatal day, Blowing off fingers and toes. Boys that exploded didn't know they were loaded

And lost by an eyebrow or nose. Sisters and others were shot by their brothers, While some missed an ear or an eye. We've a less perilous, likewise less garrulous. Denatured Fourth of July.

That sort of blowing up called for a slowing up. We who had lost our forbears Loved independence, but, oh, you descendants, We couldn't lose also our heirs! In all sincerity shooting posterity

Thus came a trifle too high. We've a more peaceful, healthful and easeful. Safe and Sane Fourth of July.

From our gentility, soothing tranquillity, Noise and fireworks are banned-Gone the mortality and the banality Of the grandiloquent brand; Gone the old happy days, poppy and snappy days, When we shot holes in the sky; Ours for sobriety, pink tea variety, Ladylike Fourth of July!



## FATHER AND THE BOYS.







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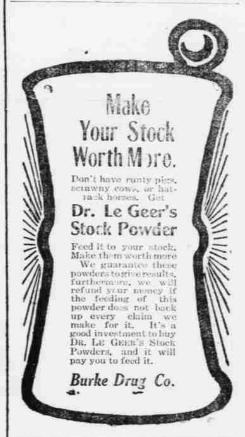
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