

PRESIDENT'S NICKNAMES

Washington was nicknamed the Father of His Country; Americus Fabius, the Cincinnatus of the West, Atlas of America, Lovely Georgius (a sarcastic nickname applied by the English soldiery), Flower of the Forest, Deliverer of America, Step-father

of His Country (applied by bitter opponents during his presidency), and Savior of His Country; Adams was named Colossus of Independence; Jefferson, Sage of Monticello and Long Tom; Madison, Father of the Constitution; Monroe, Last Cocked Hat; J. Q. Adams, Old Man Eloquent;

Jackson, Old Hickory, Big Knife and Sharp Knife, Hero of New Orleans, Gin-ral and Old Hero; Van Buren was Little Magician, Wizard of Kinderhook and King Martin the First; Harrison, Tippecanoe, Old Tip and Washington of the West; Tyler, Young Hickory and Accidental President; Polk, Young Hickory; Taylor, Rough and Ready, Old Beuna Vista and Old Zach; Fillmore, the American Louis Phillippe.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

suppressed a laugh, but when the servants had left the room he burst into a roar, and cried: "Judge, you have a treasure! Jack has saved me from disgrace, from exposing my ignorance. He whispered, 'That wouldn't do, sir; we never eat rice with fish.'"—Youth's Companion.

AT LAST

On the bulletin board of a Wall Street broker's office the following was posted last week:

Five thousand years ago Moses came down from the mount and brought with him a tablet on which was written, "Thou shalt not steal."

Today President Roosevelt is giving the same advice, and Wall Street thinks it is news.

This of course is a plagiarism from Thomas B. Reed, who a number of years ago described Roosevelt as a statesman who had "discovered the Ten Commandments."

It was witty, it was true and it was also a compliment to Roosevelt.

The Ten Commandments can not be preached too much, and certainly no generation has needed more than this to have "Thou shalt not steal" preached to it.

This commandment in its application to the conduct of great competitive business was in the nature of news. The country is now at last learning that unfair competition, market manipulation and rate discriminations are stealing.—Wall Street Journal.

Your Heart

is a wonderful pump that works incessantly, averaging seventy 50-pound strokes a minute, and forcing from 20 to 30 pounds of blood throughout the body each minute.

The power that keeps this wonderful pump in motion is nerve-force, the energy furnished by the nerves.

Disease, over-exertion, fright, anxiety, alcohol, tobacco and other stimulants weaken these nerves, but the heart, instead of stopping, makes extraordinary efforts and causes heart strain.

Then comes shortness of breath, heart palpitation, dizziness, etc., because the nerves are too weak to furnish power. Take the only safe remedy,

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

It feeds, strengthens and builds up the nerves and muscles of the heart so they can supply the necessary energy. "Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is a marvelous remedy. I always use it when cardiac trouble is present. It meets the indications surely and completely."

C. F. BURCHMORE, M. D.
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The first bottle will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money.

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SAFER THAN A BANK — HOLT County, Nebraska, first mortgage \$2,000. One-fourth payable annually; interest 6 per cent. Address C. E. Cleveland, Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C.

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FOR SALE—SEVERAL IMPROVED irrigated farms in the Greeley district, within one hour's ride from Denver. Choice potato, beet and alfalfa land. Wish to deal direct with purchasers. Address Horace G. Clark, Clerk Supreme Court, Denver, Colo.

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When the New York Corporation known as TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE went through the silly performance of reorganizing Mr. Watson out of his own magazine, he at once determined to have publications of his own.

Watson's Jeffersonian Magazine

AND

Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian

were begun last year. Mr. Watson is Editor and Proprietor of both. He gives his exclusive personal attention to both. He has no other ambition than to make a success of both. Except in principle and purpose the two periodicals are not at all alike.

Price of the Weekly, \$1.00 per year; in clubs of 3 or more 75c. Price of the Monthly, \$1.50 per year; in clubs of 3 or more, \$1.10 per year. Both together, \$2.00 per year. Agent's commissions, 30 per cent on the full prices quoted.

Back numbers of the Monthly, full sets, or single copies, can be supplied. Single copies, 15c. Full sets, including January, 1907, and August, 1907, at \$1.00.

Address

THOS. E. WATSON, Thomson, Georgia**Do Not Hoard Your Money; Invest It in Farm Land The Safest and Most Profitable of all Investments....**

FOR SALE—A number of one-quarter, one-half and whole sections of farm land in Perkins county, Nebraska. Price \$8 to \$13.50 per acre.

This land is all rich prairie land, every acre of which can be cultivated. The soil is black loam and very productive.

The country is healthful, the land beautiful, and suited to diversified farming.

There are well improved farms, good neighbors, good schools, good churches, and a good town all in sight of this land.

This land is located from one to five miles from Madrid, Nebr., a thriving town on the Burlington railroad.

There are three other good towns in Perkins county.

45 BUSHELS OF CORN PER ACRE WAS RAISED LAST YEAR ON LAND ADJOINING THIS LAND.

50 BUSHELS OF WHEAT PER ACRE RAISED ON THE SAME KIND OF LAND IN THE SAME COUNTY IN 1907.

ALFALFA GROWS IN PROFUSION NEAR BY ON THE SAME KIND OF LAND.

For each year during the past three years the crops raised on land in Perkins county sold for more than the COST PRICE of the same land.

Farm this land one year and its present selling price would be doubled.

It is as productive as the best land in Iowa or Illinois. Sell 20 acres in those states and your money will buy a quarter section of the land I am offering for sale. Excellent water at a depth of 40 feet. No better country on earth for raising all kinds of stock.

Do you want a farm while this land is within your reach? Cheap farm lands will soon be a thing of the past. I am offering this land for less than one-fourth what the same kind of soil is selling for 50 miles distant. I can verify every statement made above. If interested call on me or write for prices and detail descriptions. As an investment or for a home it will pay you to investigate. Co-operation with other agents solicited. Address

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Room 365, Fraternity Bldg.

Certified bank checks, Clearing House Certificates or Cashier's Checks will be accepted in payment for the above lands.

LONDON'S SORDID POVERTY

There are figures, grimly eloquent. There is a standing army, as the phrase goes, of 80,000 unemployed; add, still, 30,000 women very badly employed indeed, and 33,000 homeless adults, and 35,000 wandering children of the slums, and 15,000 free criminals, and you have before you as a statistical summary of the situation in the greatest city in Christendom. Interesting, is it not? And, with those who do not walk the streets o' nights things are only a degree better. It is a fact that 90 per cent of the producers of the actual wealth of London have no homes they can call their own beyond the week's end, and no other possessions than the few sticks of old furniture that will go into a handcart for trundling from lodging to lodging. And 300,000 people live in one-room tenements, in which decency is impossible. Every night 30,000 Londoners sleep in 4-penny lodging houses—the 4-penny "doss"—and every night 11,000 sleep in the casualty wards. Where should they sleep, these secondary millions? In London there are 1,292,737 workers who get less than \$5 a week per family! The week I write of there were 99,820 persons in workhouses, hospitals, and prisons of the great town.

Nine-tenths of man's felicity depends upon being well born; in London a bit more than nine-tenths. In the upper classes 18 per cent of the children die before reaching the age of five years, but in the lower classes—say of St. George's-in-the-East—the average death rate is twenty-nine years of age. So, by the mere fact of being born out of the nobility and gentry, the Londoner is stripped of twenty-seven years of the life that might have been his. Oh, of other things, too, he is shorn. His short life is bare of comfort or delight.—Vance Thompson in Outing Magazine.

SAVED HIM FROM DISGRACE

In one of the old families of Charleston, S. C., writes Mrs. Ravenel, there was an important personage, Jack the butler. Jack disputed with another old man, Harry the butler of Mrs. Henry Izard, the reputation of being the best and most thoroughly trained servant in town.

From the judging of the wines to the arrangement of a salt spoon there was nothing which these withered brown potentates did not decide and maintain. Nothing would have astonished either more than that master or mistress should dissent from his verdict.

Jack was intolerant of anything which he considered a breach of the etiquette of the table. Nothing could have induced him to serve a gentleman before a lady or a younger before an elder brother. To place fruit and wine on a table cloth instead of upon the mahogany was to him a falling from grace.

On one occasion he was much annoyed when a senator from the up-country twice asked for rice with his fish. To the first request he simply remained deaf; at the second he bent down and whispered into the senatorial ear.

The genial gentleman nodded and