# A VENERABLE PASTOR CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.

The Oldest Man in America Attributes His Long Life and Good Health

Mr. Brock says:

"After a man has lived in the world as long as I have he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so,

"I RELY UPON PE-RU-NA FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES."

"One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper remedy rectly to the effects of the climate "For 114 years I

have withstood the changeable climate of the United States. During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds, catarrh and diarrhoea. I had always supposed these affections to be different diseases. For the last ten or fifteen years I have been reading Dr. Hartman's books and have learned from them one thing in particular: That these affections are the same and that they are properly called catarrh.

As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only reliable remedy for these affections, It has been my stand-by for many years and I attribute my good health and my extreme old age to this remedy.

'It exactly meets all my requirements. I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. I believe it to be especially valuable to old people, although I have no doubt it is just as good for the young." -Isaac Brock.

A New Man at 79. Major Frank O'Mahoney, West Side,

Hannibal, Mo., writes: "I am professionally a newspaper correspondent, now 79 years old. I have watched the growing power of the Peruna plant from its incipiency in the little log cabin, through its gradations of success up to its present establishment in Columbus, Ohio, and I conclude that merit brings its

Up to a few years ago I felt no need to test its medicinal potency, but lately when tae of many catarrhal troubles. Some two years ago I weighed 210 pounds, but fell away down to 168 pounds, and besides loss of flesh I was subject to stomach troubles, indigestion, loss of appetite, insomnia, night sweats, and a foreboding of getting and it rejuvenated my whole system. I feelthankful therefore, for although 79 years

This leads to partial loss of hearing,

Peruna corrects all this by its specific 71 years old?"

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives

pases. Book of testimentals and 10 DAYS' treatment PREE Dr. H. H. GREEN S SONS, Box E. Etlanta, Ga

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic | operation on all the mucous membranes of One bottle will convince any one. Once

used and Peruna becomes a life-long standby with old and young."
Mr. Samuel Saunders of Blythedale,
Mo., writes: "My disease was catarrh of the urethra and bladder. I got a bottle of Texas, has attained the great age of 114 years. He is an ardent friend of Peruna and speaks of it in the following the state of the sta did me no good. My physician told me that I could not expect to be cured of my trouble, as I was getting to be an old man (57 years). I feel very thankful for what Pe-ru-na has done for me." In a later letter Mr. Saunders says: "I am still of the same mind with regard



Strong and Vigorous at the Age of

Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y.,

"In June, 1901, I lost my sense of

Rev. J.N. Parker. hearing entirely. My hearing had been somewhat impaired for several years, but not so much effected but that I could hold converse with my friends; but in June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me so that I could hear no sound whatever. I was also troubled with severe rheumatic pains in my limbs. I their mamma. commenced taking Peruna and now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901. My rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, and now when 88 years old can say it has invigorated my whole system. I cannot but think, dear Doctor, that you must feel very thankful to the all loving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your my system needed it, your Peruna relieved skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering humanity."-Rev.

J. N. Parker.

A TRAVELER YEARS OF AGE. been troubled se verely with it for

over a year, and old I feel like a young man." - Major Frank | also a cough. Now my cough is all gone, and all the distressing symptoms of ca-In old age the mucous membrane be- tarrh of the stomach and bowels have discome thickened and partly less their function appeared. I will recommend it to all as a rare remedy. I am so well I am consmell and taste, as well as digestive dis- templating a trip to Yellow Stone Park gratis. this coming season. How is that for one

Mrs. F. E. Little, Tolona, Ill., writes: | In a later letter she says: "I am only medicine for and for the good health that I am enjoying three years, chronic catarrh of I wholly from the use of your Peruna. Have the stomach and | been out to the Yellow Stone National my entire system out of order. During AT SEVENTY-ONE bowels. I have Park and many other places of the west, and shall always thank you for your generosity."-Mrs. F. E. Little.

> If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

ROBERT PIRVIS.



A. SALZER SEED CO, LA CROSSE

WESTERN CANADA "The Granary of the World." "The Land of Sun-hine." The Natural Feeding Grounds for Stock. Area under crop in 1802 . 1,987,330 acres. Yield 1902 . 117,922,754 bushels.

Abundance of Water; Fuel Pientiful; Building Material Cheap; Good Grass for pasture and hay; a fertile noil; a suffiand hay: a fertile soil: a suff cient rainfall and a climate givin assured and adequate

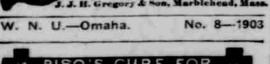
HOMESTEAD LANDS OF 160 ACRES FREE, the only charge for which is \$10 for making entry. Close to Churches, Schools etc. Railways tap all settled districts. Send for Atlas and other literature to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to W. V. Hennett. 801 New York Life Bidg., Omaha, Neb., the authorized Canadian Government Agent, who will supply you with certificate giving you re-



From the dealer who waxes fat selling you farm wagons with Elm or poor Birch hubs, Cottonwood box, light irons and cheap paint. Buy of the man who will furnish you with the "NEW TIFFIN" wagon which is built ON HONOR and which runs easier and lasts longer than any other. Made by TIFFIN WAGON CO., Tiffin, Ohio. If your dealer will not order one for you they will tell you where to find a dealer







PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

\$25,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement. Because W. L. Douglas isthelargestmanufacturer he can buy cheaper and produce his shoes at a lower cost than other conto sell shoes for \$3.50 and \$3.00 equal in every way to those sold elsewhere for \$4 and \$5.00. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 and \$3 shoes are worn by thousands of men who have been paying \$4 and \$5, not believing they

could get a first-class shoe for \$3.50 or \$3.00. He has convinced them that the style, fit, and wear of his \$3.50 and \$3.00 shoes is just as good. Give them a trial and save money.

Notice Increase [1899 Sales: \$2,203,883,21]
In Business: [1892 Sales: \$5,024,310,60]
A gain of \$2,820,456,70 in Four Years.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00 CILT EDGE LINE, Worth \$6.00 Compared with Other Makes. The best imported and American leathers, Heyl's completed, "But ye have made it a den patent Calf. Enamel, Box Calf. Calf. Vici Kid. Corona of thieves." "We had a wee thing Caution: The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS mair room, ye see, so we just put in the o' the verse," was the explanation W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCK TON, MASS. given by the Bible loving Scot.

Innocent firtations are probably on par with white lies.

Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents. A woman's imagination is so lively snow she would believe that a hand- what they are.

some fur around her neck was keeping her feet warm.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn the there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, eatier directly uren the blood and means and soreness in his back which grew worse

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. Sold by druggists 75c. Eall's Family Pills are the best

wedded to their art seem to have been it is a sure cure. He says: handicapped by divorce proceedings "I used two boxes of Dodd's Kidney

Bathing the Baby. Young mothers naturally feel anxious about the baby's bath. It is best to be- are as good as represented." gin at six weeks to put the little one in This remedy is very popular here, water, first folding a soft towel in the and has worked some remarkable bottom of the basin. Use only Ivory cures of Backache and Kidney Trou-Soap, as many of the highly colored and ble. perfumed soaps are very injurious to the tender skin of an infant. E. R. Parker.

The scandal business is usually conducted by retail.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.-J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Hit's a mighty good idee ter make hay while de sun shine-even ef you ain't got no hoss ter eat it.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Lexative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

Insincerity sings that it wants to be an angel and then sends for a doc-

Scotch Stories. The recent St. Andrew's Ginners, according to the Westminster Gazette, have been noteworthy for the profusion of Scotch stories, which in several cases fairly set the tables in a roar. Some of them have an ancient ring, but there is one that is perhaps not generally known. A doctor was attending a dangerous case where a Scotch butler was engaged. On calling in the forenoon he said to Donald: "I hope your master's temperature is much lower today than it was last night." "I'm no' sae very sure about that," replied the butler, "for he dee'd this morning."

Apropos of mottoes on houses, a correspondent of the Westminster Gazette relates that a man in Scotland wished to have cut over the door of a new ing his absence, and on his return his horror was great to find the quotation

If there were a railroad to heaven, some folks would refuse to travel that way, for fear they'd get wrecked

No use ter talk to folks bout de shortness er life, for ever man in de Clear white clothes are a sign that the worl 'thinks he gwine ter live ter bury housekeeper uses Red Cross Ball Bine. his fren's.

There may be some things a woman that if her bare feet were m a tub of doesn't know, but no man can tell her

New Cure for Lame Back.

Rutledge, Minn., Feb. 16th.-Mr. E. C. Getchell of this place relates a with interest by all those who have a

soreness in his back which grew worse ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

friends and neighbors said had cured Amy M. Bradshaw in Boston Herald. them, and he determined to try it. The name of the remedy is Dodd's Kidney Many artists who claim to be Pills and Mr. Getchell has proven that

> Pills according to directions, and my lame back was entirely cured and I am all O. K. again. Dodd's Kidney Pills

Don't you know that Defiance Starch, besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 16 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other

The gods honor her who thinketh long before opening her lips.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness at first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Res er. Send for FREE 82.00 trial bottle and treat Da. R. H. KLIER, Ltd., 821 Arch Street. Philadelphis. The Lome is no place for the stor-

age of neighborhood gossip.

STORY SIMPLY TOLD

FACTS OF WASHINGTON'S LIFE. FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

His Courtship and Marriage to the Beautiful Martha Custis-How They Danced the Stately Minuet, in the Days of Long Ago.

So full of grace they stately stepped, And courtesied in the minuet; Rare old brocades, with silken swish, Brush'd 'gainst the velvet waistcoats

And powdered wigs with rolls and puffs.
Kept company with high neek ruffs.
Then cavaller and stately dame
Led off in dance of courtly fame.
With steps so slow, and bows so low,
This minuet of long ago.

this is for little people, it should be- and the excitement was intense. gin, of course with once upon a time,

long time ago. Well, many years ago there lived a only this is a real, true story about the litical history. wife of the first President of the United States.

built nearly all of stone and marble. but Mrs. Custis didn't think when she lived there that she was going to be a would be the same as her house by the riverside, the White House!

little girl of 4. Their papa was dead, the shouts of the multiude and the to England. but they had a Grandpa Dandridge, thunder of artillery gave note to the More than a century and a quarter kind indeed to the little children and arrival. His military reputation bad July 3, 1775, was enacted beneath the those blessings which I was so ardent-

Mrs. Custis used to romp and play hide and seek in the big, old mansion with her little son and daughter, and then she would tell them long stories and talk to them of their dear, dead papa. At these times she would feel very lonely, indeed, and after his I can recommend Peruna as a good too thankful to you for your kind advice death she never went any place for

But one time she was invited to dinner at a neighbor's house and to attend a ball afterwards. It was a Mr Chamberlayne, a Virginia country gentleman, who was going to have the party, and as he had known Mrs. Custis since she was a liule girl, he felt so sorry for her loneliness and begged pleased to give you his valuable advice her to come. At last she consented to go, and there she met Mr. Washington, who was a dear friend of Mr. Chamberlayne.

When they were introduced Washington wasn't in such a hurry to go on to Fort Duquesne, where he had started, for he liked to talk to Mrs. Custis and sat next her at the dinner table. She was never so pretty before, and looked like a young lady and wore her hair rooled tack.

After the dinner party came the ball, and all the neighbors for miles around danced at Mr. Chamberlayne's. It was a grand affair and must have been almost as pretty as the one Cinderella attended. Indeed, it was similar in one respect, for Martha Custis was the belle of the ball, and if she didn't wear glass slippers she had tiny embroidered satin ones and stepped like a fairy with a prince, for she danced the minuet with George Washington. I am not so sure that he moved around so gracefully as his pretty partner, but he pleased her very much, for his steps were slow, and his bows were low as the minuet went on. They liked each other very much, and when a servant brought the young soldier's horse to the door he didn't want to in sight of embryonic Harvard college, leave till Mrs. Custis told him he could in the grateful shade of a majestic min Lincoln of Hingham, the first sec- well. Tea was served. I found an visit her at her "white house."

So they were married after the war the o' the verse," was the explanation ended. The wedding was at her house, on Jan. 6, 1759, and nearly everybody in Virginia was invited, and the house was full of company for a week. For three months Gen. and Mrs. Washington lived at her home, then militia on June 17 had met the veteran practical support of four great civil replied that I had not been farther they moved to Mount Vernon, on the troops of England on Bunker Hill and Bay State leaders-Samuel Adams of than New York, that I was surprised Potomac river. This was Washington's demonstrated their prowess, winning the sturdy old Puritan stock of Boshome, for he was rich, too, and owned | a moral, if not a military, victory; and | ton; John Hancock et Boston, presi-

the largest house in Virginia. George Washington always loved his wife's two children, and afterward her grandchildren as much as if they were his own. When Washington died, Desent to have the body removed. In rehappy experience which will be read ample which I have so long had before lously was the promise given by his from the clouds and the scepter from me, never to oppose my private wishes | bearing redeemed! to the public will, I must consent to

the request made by Congress." But the monument was not erected, Fort Ticonderoga, surrendered to Col. and two years later she died and was Ethan Allen, the Colonial Congress, Interesting First Impression of Gen. buried beside him at Mount Vernon. where every year visitors read this on her tomb:

"Martha, consort of Washington, died May 21, 1801, aged 71 years."-

Washington's Private Character. It was inevitable that a man occupying Washington's high position should be assailed on the point of his moral character. As a matter of fact he came in for such bitter and minutely circumstantial attacks from his Tory enemies

to the country's first president: "Washington is the mightiest name on that even in this day there is an unearth. Long since mightiest in the dertow of suspicion that his life in this cause of civil liberty; still mightiest respect would not bear inspection too minute. "A house without a dog, without a testimony to the contrary of those To add brightness to the sun or glory cat, without a little child, is a house near him and who knew him best, to the name of Washington is alike imwithout pleasure and without laugh. That he was a great admirer of hand. possible. Let none attempt it. In solsome women is sufficiently shown in emn awe pronounce the name, and in his own writings. Furthermore, it its naked, deathless splendor leave it

> Among the many other high testiwhom women were attracted. He has left behind him even more Washington are the following: than the usual wake of youthful love Alexander Hamilton-If virtue can sentimentality. He even dropped into verse on the subject. All through his life his regard for women and for the is happy. In this, the seal is put upon like the bray of a trumpet, formed no Marquis of Lansdowne: "Gen. balls, routs and other gay assemblages his glory. It is no longer in jeopardy part of his aspirations. To act justly Washington's conduct is above all from the fickleness of fortune. where women appear at their best manifested itself. He speaks again George William Curtis: "His counand again in his correspondence of these events, and always with a cer- of his memory and his greatness is tion." pleasantly depicted as a mythological tain kind of youthful enthusiasm.

is clearly shown that he was a man to

## IN HISTORIC CAMBRIDGE

### Where General Washington First Took Supreme Command of the Continental Army.

the Continental army.

as I began, for the story I am going to rived, and, furthermore, that next day, George Washington of Virginia. tell you is so like a beautiful poem in on the west side of the training field, the sweetness of character of Martha in what is now known as Old Cam- tioned, Washington rose and withdrew Washington and the perfect happiness | bridge, he would formally assume com- from the hall. For a moment he was the first President of our country mand of the troops. As may be sup- overpowered with a sense of the reknew with his charming wife. But as posed, the news spread like wildfire, sponsibility which was about to be put

very beautiful young widow, Martha brilliant and trusted leader had arisen, 15th of June the nomination was unan-Custis, in a palace called the "White | who was to be their civil and political | imously confirmed by Congress, and House" on the banks of a little river in savier. And the event fully proved that the man who had saved the wreck of Virginia near Williamsburg. It was the quiet entrance of this noted Vir- Braddock's army was called to build a such a fine, grand house, all shaded ginian into the place was not only an nation." with trees, that it must have been event of great local importance, but | With great dignity he accepted the something like the mansion in the one of the most momentous and far- appointment, refused all compensastory of "Jack and the Beanstalk." reaching incidents in the world's po- tions beyond his actual expenses, set

It was soon noised about town that | pointing a commander-in-chief and the this stranger, Gen. George Washing qualities requisite in that high office ton, the newly appointed commander- were dwelt upon, and then the speaker Perhaps I should continue in rhyme. in-chief of the patriot army, had ar- concluded by putting in nomination

"As soon as his name was menupon him, and to his friend Patrick Up to this time the American forces Henry he said, with tears in his eyes: were practically without a head, but I fear that this day will mark the now it was instinctively felt that a downfall of my reputation.' On the

out with an escort by way of New On the morrow-Monday, July 3- | York, and reached Cambridge fifteen Washington formally took command of days after the battle of Bunker Hill.

the American army. It goes without | When Washington arrived in Cam-House" because it was pure white, and saying that it was a day of deepest im- bridge one of the first things that occuport to this country. For on that day | pied his attention was the selection of | the same color. George Washington, intrusted by the a building suitable for his headquarwith enthusiasm by the little band of Col. John Vassell, an unswerving Loy- me the following questions: Here she lived with her two little heroes assembled at Cambridge. As alist-a "Tory," as his class was opchildren, a boy of 6 years old and a he entered the confined of the camp, p.obrlously termed—who had just fled try?"

who loved them dearly and was very enemy, beleaguered in Boston, of his has passed since the dramatic scene of "I am happy sir, to see in America

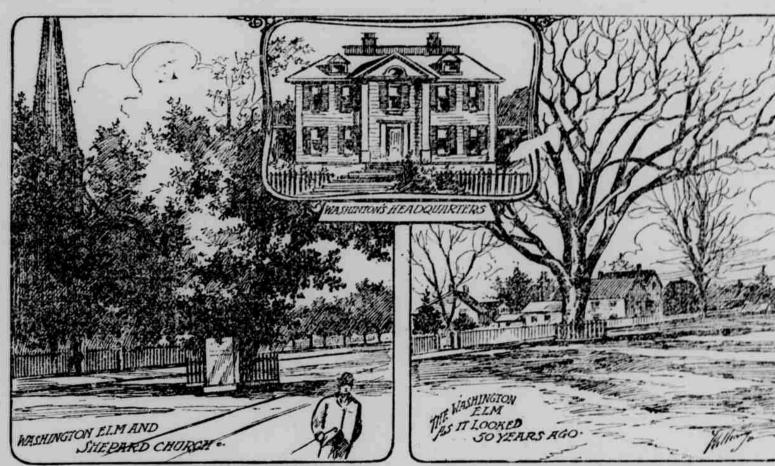
On Sunday, July 2, 1775, an illus- | last appeal was addressed to the King in June, 1798, as confirmed by the gentrious stranger, mounted on a noble of England; and the infatuated mon- eral's diary. The impressions of the steed, and accompanied by several arch was plainly told that the colonists first President and his conversations mounted attendants, rode into Cam- had chosen war in preference to vol- give unique value and interest to the bridge. He was a tall, well formed untary slavery. Early in the session paper. The visitor thus records his man, of distinguished mien, and wore John Adams made a powerful address, first meeting with the general and his the cocked hat, the blue and bluff uni- in the course of which he sketched the wife, the narrator's "lie" referring to form and insignia of a major-general of | conditions of the wants of the country | his effort to conceal the fact that Kosand of the army. The necessity of ap- ciusko had left America to head a Polish organization:

"Mr. Peters' nouse is at the extreme point of the city, quite near Georgetown. We arrived there between 6 and 7 o'clock. One can guess how my heart was beating. I was to see the man for whom since my youth I had had great respect. I caught sight of him through the window and recognized him at once. About a dozen people were coming toward us. I saw only him. I was presented to him by Mr. Law. He held out his hand to me and clasped mine. We went into the parlor. I sat down beside him; I was moved, dumb and could not look at him enough. It is a majestic face, in which dignity is united with gentleness. The portraits that we have of him in Europe are not like him at all. He is nearly 6 feet high and very strongly built; he has an aquiline nose, blue eyes; his mouth and particularly his lower jaw, are large.

"He wore a tail coat, black stockings, satin waistcoat, and breeches of

"He began by questioning me about Continental Congress with the chief ters. After inspecting several of the Gen. Kosciusko, I was extremely emcommand of the American army, and most commodious and available ones barrassed and confused. The first the home of future Presidents' wives thus made the foremost man of the in that immediate vicinity, his choice word I said to this great man was a revolution, entered upon the active fell upon a large, square mansion on lie. That was what this mysterious duties of his office, and was received the Watertown road, built in 1759 by departure brought me to. He put to "'How long are you in this coun-

"'How do you like it?"



ed. His personal appearance, notwith- itude of age, still exists. standing the dust of travel, was calcu- "Beneath this tree Washington first lated to captivate the public eye, and took command of the American army, said to me: as he rode through the camp, amid a July 3, 1775." throng of officers, he was the admira- Although Washington, on taking well, and that with all my heart.' tion of the soldiery and of a curious | command of the army, found his duthrong collected from the surrounding | ties manifold, intricate, appalling and | much feeling. country. Happy was the countryman overwhelming, he was strengthened "We spoke with Mrs. Washington who could get a full view of him and and encouraged then and thereafter of the small likeness that there is to carry home an account of it to his by the loyal, efficient support of the between the general and his portraits.

neighbors. And then, on the broad highwaynew Garden street-not far from and elm, the "father of his country" drew

To go back a little: On the very day that the important British fortress, which had adjourned in the previous autumn, reassembled at Philadelphia. Jefferson came soon afterward. "A General Washington at Mount Vernon | few days; I hope you will come."

TRIBUTES FROM MANY MEN.

Universal Praise of Washington's Life

and Character.

shining on."-Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln paid this tribute

preceded him, and excited great ex- | historic elm in ancient Newetowne, but | ly wishing for in my own country. To pectations. They were not disappoint- the tree, alive, but showing the decrep- you, sir, are the Americans indebted

civil and military leaders of New Eng- | She asked Mrs. Peters at last to play

tower of strength, for, besides Benja- vorite piece of music in America) very retary of the war department, and his sword and performed the simple Henry Knox of Boston, the founder He praised an address that the town ceremony of taking command of the and chief of the artillery service of the of Norfolk had given to the President, patriot army, an army whose Acton | Continental army, the successor of minutemen at Concord bridge April 19 Gen. Lincoln as secretary of war and father in good humor. He turned tohad "fired the shot heard round the founder of the celebrated Society of world"; whose few brigades of raw the Cincinnati, he had the moral and which newly organized and persistent | dent of the Continental Congress of army, after a wasting, disheartening 1776, first signer of the Declaration of war of seven years' duration, firmly | Independence and afterward governor established upon this continent a re- of the commonwealth; John Adams of public of freedom that was destined to Quincy, second president or the United vanced in culture and population." cember, 1799, Congress was going to become one of the greatest as well as States and one of the most active erect a monument to him at Washing- the best nations on the face of the members of the Congress of 1776, and ton, and asked Mrs. Washington's con- globe. The incident marked the com- Benjamin Franklin of Boston, printer, tyrants."-Boston Globe.

AS A POLISH POET SAW HIM.

George Washington. The Century recently contained an Washington was there, and John Ad- historical "find" in the unpublished he said to me: ams and Samuel Adams. Benjamin diary of a friend of Kosciusko, the "I shall be very happy to see you at Franklin and Patrick Henry; Thomas | Polish poet Niemcewicz, who visited | Mount Vernon; I shall be there in a

for them."

"He bowed with a modest air, and "'I wished always to your country

"He uttered these last words with the plano, which she did, and played "I was delighted to see the good ward me and asked me if I had travcountry had made in culture and popu-

"There are the Eastern states,' he said to me. 'that are the most ad-""They were,' said I, 'the first in

"'On the contrary,' he replied, 'the mencement of Washington's career in | philosopher and poet, statesman and first settlement was in Virginia, and ply she said: "Taught by the great ex- the service of his country. How glor- diplomat, who "plucked the lightning then in New England. But it is the division into townships which is so favorable to the maintenance or order, police and public establishments. The population there is very industrious; every farmer, even the poorest, lives in independence.'

"The company rose to depart. \* \* \* The general conducted us; in leaving

he is canonized by the national affect the liberty of his country. His name tion, and to no ancient hero, benefac- will be always dear to the people of tor or law giver were divine honors | France, and especially to French solever so justly decreed as to Washing- ciers, who, like him and the American ton the homage of the world."

in moral reformation. On that name wrought in mable. None could behold guidons of the Republic." no eulogy is expected. It cannot be, him without awe and reverence, One Thackeray: "Washington inspiring acteristics was the faculty of bring- and in rags, stung by ingratitude, but ing order out of confusion. The in- be traying no anger, and ever ready to fivence of his mind was like light forgive; in defeat invincible, magnangleaming through an unshaped world." imous in conquest, and never so sub-Washington stands apart from every his invincible sword and sought his

monials to the worth and ability of name in history; shining with a true noble retirement. Here, indeed, is a light and a more benignant glory, character to admire and revere; a life \* \* Glory, that blatant word without a stain, a fame without a flaw, secure happiness in another world he | which haunts so many military minds | Quando innerries panem!" trymen are charged with fond idolatry | the affection of good men his ambi- to come."

l exaggeration. But no church ever | is dead. This great man fought canonized a saint more worthily than against tryanny; he has consolidated soldiers, fight for equality and liberty. Nathaniel Hawthorne: "His face It is ordered that, for 10 days, black was grander than any sculptor had crepe be hung from the banners and

Washington's most invaluable char- order and spirit into troops hungry Washington Irving: "The fame of lime as on that day when he laid down

was his instinct, to promote the pub- praise. He has left a noble example lic weal his constant effort, to deserve to sovereigns and nations, present and

Gladstone: "Washington is to my Napo'eon the Great: "Washington | mind the purest figure in history."