

Roberts Washington Home
 Vice-President Elect Hobart has leased for four years the handsome Washington house of A. L. Barber, the asphalt king. The house is of granite and is surrounded by an extensive park. It is at the extremity of Fourteenth street and Florida avenue. The house was built originally with the idea of inducing the late President Arthur to forsake the Soldiers' home cottage and spend his summers there and is adapted to enter taining.

Professionally Expressed
 A young soubrette rushed to her dentist the other day in great agony. One of her wisdom teeth was ulcerated. The dentist, who, by the way, had supplied her with the most dazzling of her front teeth, told her that there was nothing for it but to pull the tooth. "Very well, doctor," remarked the actress, as she removed the plate, "I suppose I'd better take out my orchestra chairs so that you can get at my back rows."

An Atchison woman picked up her prayer book recently for the first time in a year and opened to a dollar's worth of stamps.

When a man settles down to do his duty and quits wasting time in idle talk he gets a reputation for being either cross or bigoted.

If you want a reliable dye that will color an even brown or black and will please and satisfy you every time, use Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

When a man gets drunk he is supposed to have very little memory, but it is noticeable that a drunken man usually bunts up people against whom he has grievance, and starts a fuss.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God send to me.—Wm. B. McMillan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

An Atchison woman has a pretty house, a half dozen lunch clothes, and her husband's credit is good for the spread and prizes, but she has no one in whose honor she can give a party. The only young woman kin she has thinks card playing is wicked, and she knows no young woman in neighboring towns to coax to visit her. Her sufferings when she looks at her lunch clothes are worse than those of the Armenians.

When bilious or constipated, use Cascarella's Candy Cures, 10¢.

Mesmerists can make people dance around on the theatre stage, but they can't mesmerize them into paying admission.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. The bottle contains 100 Doses.

Many women strengthen their memories by remembering all the mean things their husbands have said to them.

CASCARELL'S STIMULANT, LAXATIVE AND SWEETENED SYRUP FOR CHILDREN. 10¢.

There ought to be a law punishing the man who sells you a scheme which does not work out as he promised.

Prepare

For spring. It is a trying season. If it finds your blood impure, impoverished, weak and thin, you will be tired, dull, languid and an easy victim of disease. Do not wait till these troubles overtake you. Take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla now. This medicine will fit you.

For Spring

It will make your blood rich, pure and nourishing; cure that tired, nervous feeling, enable you to sleep, give you a good appetite. Thousands have been saved from or cured of disease and thousands are kept in good health to-day by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will do as much for you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Best—In fact, the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills, may be taken, easy to operate. 50¢.

DR. TAP'S ASTHMALINE CURE FOR ALL FORMS OF ASTHMA. 50¢.

OPIMUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS CURED. DR. J. L. STEPHENS, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

DR. J. L. STEPHENS' EYE WATER

A. S. H. H. H. H.
 Grant Hamole, the mechanical wizard Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, whose rotary team engine patents were said to have brought him \$6,000,000, has decided to dole out the reward the local press. The sleepy editors are to receive \$1,000, the reporters \$500,000 each and a telegraphic cor. op at will disburse \$500,000. The action to Hamole's generosity is that the favored ones shall wait till his \$6,000,000 arrives. Hamole hasn't seen a cent of it.

Fertilizers or cabbage.
 Nitrogen fertilizers are the best fertilizers to promote rapid growth in cabbage plants, as in the cabbage leaf growth is very abundant, says the Market Garden. Such applications, therefore, as nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, and fish meal are excellent. But good results may also be looked for from applying superphosphate, and, indeed, any of the undiluted preparations that may be obtained from slaughter-houses. The purely nitrogenous fertilizers should always be applied on the surface, and after plants are above ground, otherwise the soluble parts may pass down through the soil before the roots of the plants can take them up. The superphosphate may be applied very conveniently by sowing it over the surface of the ground just when preparing it to receive the seed.

The Best Hay for the Last.
 It is the practice of good farmers to save the best hay for late feeding to cattle, sheep and calves toward spring. There is nothing better for this purpose than second-growth clover, which is always fine in straw and richer in nutrition than that which was cut earlier and whose chief growth was made while soil, if not air, was cold. The earliest growth of clover makes very poor hay if cut before it gets into head, as is sometimes done when cows are soiled. Turn a cow into a clover pasture at this time and she will wander around the edges of the field eating down the more nutritious grasses in the corners of the fences, whose roots do not run so deep as those of clover, and which can therefore produce nutritious grasses earlier in the season.

Getting Ready for the Show.
 Young Perkins had been paying court to a millposter's daughter for some time but no engagement seemed to come of it. The father, becoming impatient, said to Perkins firmly: "Young man, when does your show open?" "I haven't any show," replied Perkins. "I thought you had, for you and Sue have been billing for some time back." Perkins took the hint, proposed and was accepted and the show commenced not long after.—Texas Sittings.

Very Simple.
 A.—Political economy is a ticklish subject. A man has to be wide-awake to understand all about it. For instance, the very ideas of capital and labor—

B.—Look here; that is simple enough. Supposing I borrowed 20 marks from you; that would represent capital.

A.—To be sure.

B.—Then after awhile you would be trying to get your money back that's labor.—Zelgost.

Youthful Curiosity.
 A case has been brought to the attention of the Dover (Maine) Observer in which the parents of a small boy were talking about hanging, and in the course of the conversation the method was described minutely. A little later the child went out, got a rope, and, trying it to a beam, proceeded to experiment. He was so successful in his investigation that when he was found he was black in the face and would have died soon.

Once More Triumphant.
 The barber shop porter was manifestly relating the whisk broom after the manner of his kind, and after many flourishes and extravagant gyrations bowed the customer out.

There was a look of triumph on the face of the latter as he said to himself, glancing at his overcoat: "He never touched me."—Judge.

Had to Parade.
 Lady (to impeccable workman who is employing for sweet charity's sake): "I hope you will come early to-morrow and finish this job promptly."

Public Spirited One—Really, mum, that would be impossible. I should like to oblige ye, but to-morrow I walk with the unemployed.—London Weekly Telegraph.

Just the Reverse.
 Suiteleigh—Do you treat your servant girl as one of the family?
 Helpton—No. She treats me as one of her family.—Exchange.

Trust in the cause that had armed his hand. Trust in the people its blood that spills. His sword and his word taught the battling land. God will not revoke what the people wills.

A. He looks forth from a mountain peak. Sees over the hills to the rising sun. While down in the valleys the misty reek hangs low, and they know not that night is done.

No, often when those whom he led could but see. The smoke of disaster roll over the skies. A gleam of the far-away victory. They caught in the blaze of his blenchless eyes.

He won—and he laid down his stainless sword. Supreme—he relinquished the ruler's seat. Pluck man in pure honor, who ruled and obeyed—The kings of the earth are but dwarfs at his feet.

Washington's Firmness.
 Washington belongs, as a soldier, not with the brilliant military geniuses, like Marlborough, Frederick and Napoleon, but with the safe and solid commanders like Wellington, Scott and Grant. If he was not quick to comprehend a situation or devise his enemy's intention, and was sometimes a little puzzled, as when Howe called from Staten Island and ascended the Chesapeake, or on the field of Brandywine, he was never rash, and no general ever completely surprised him. We can only surmise what he would have



GEORGE WASHINGTON

THE dignity and serenity of character that secured to our first President the esteem of his associates and the affection of his countrymen do not show less worthy of admiration for the passing of years. His fame is as pure and as inspiring at the end of this century as it was at the close of the last, and the memory of him as the father of his country is more and more a thing to be revered as the experiences of men and nations bring into more radiant beauty the sublime principles of manhood and government which he represented and for which he contended.

The celebration of Washington's birthday, which formerly was but a gracious incident not generally observed, has come to be a national custom, sanctioned by the Government and confirmed by law, so that there is added to a romantic sentiment the force of a patriotic obligation that is of inestimable value to the nation. The very basis and foundation course of a firm, secure nationality that shall outlive the founders and creators of it is popular respect of men who have won the right to distinction. It is all very well to inveigh against hero worship when we are arguing for the development of individual forces; but as a matter of fact individual development ceases when the worship of heroes is stopped.

That the best results of human effort may be secured it is necessary that there be both an incentive and an inducement to action. Ambition means that there is something desired that is to be obtained, and men have ambition to become distinguished above their fellows in just the proportion that distinction is honored. If we want good citizens we must make it plain that good citizenship has especial benefits on the side of popular esteem. If we want great men we must set a premium on greatness in that sweetest of all rewards, the world's applause and an enduring memory. The question of patriotic enthusiasm, quite aside the celebration of the birthdays of national heroes, should be encouraged for the educational and stimulating value there is in the influence upon the minds of the young and impressionable. We need this sort of thing all the more in these days of irreverence. So much greater is the reason, then, to encourage the struggles of the self-resolved few who have a mind to set their feet on the heights.

Washington is a living character worthy the emulation of every young man with a wish to enter into public life. The nobility of his personal and professional conduct, the high quality of his mind, and the genuine earnestness of purpose that characterized him hold him above the detraction of the malicious or the injury of the envious, so that he passed through a century of political contention and military excitements, and through a century, without a diminution of his honor or his fame. The virtues that made him great are within the possession of every one, and the neglect of them it is that brings so many possibly great men into the contempt of their fellows. These virtues are brought into appreciable relief by the wise observance of the birthday anniversaries of Washington, and the country is better in a multiplicity of ways for these celebrations.

WASHINGTON'S MARRIED LIFE.

Mrs. Washington's Mother Scarce Contributed to Harmony of Household.
 "There is every reason to believe that Washington's married life was one of increasing happiness and satisfaction," writes Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Unfortunately his letters to his wife were destroyed by her. But there are sufficient allusions in his general correspondence to indicate that they grew together with declining years, and that both husband and wife showed that consideration toward, and respect for, each other which are the soundest guarantee of marital happiness. Since circumstances did not permit frequent visits of his wife to her relatives we find Washington inviting her mother to come to Mount Vernon as her home. It does not appear that this introduction added to the harmony of the household, or if it did the admission of other women, relatives of husband or of wife, did not. In this respect Washington, writing later about his niece living at Mount Vernon, speaks of his love for her, but he says: 'I will never again have two women in my house when I am there myself.' Mrs. Washington proved an unflinching support to her husband in camp or court, in peace or war, and Washington had her happiness and comfort always at heart. His field service was irksome only to the extent of constant uneasiness on the part of his wife. Of the many instances of his tender solicitude for her uncertain health there is none more touching than that connected with his fatal illness. Attacked suddenly and seriously after midnight, Washington's malady was at least hastened by his unwillingness that his wife should incur the risk of a cold by rising during the bitter winter night to relieve his suffering."

Washington's Quick Intuition.
 As Washington journeyed to Boston to take command of his hastily gathered and ill-disciplined army of continentals, the news of Bunker Hill met him on the way, and when he heard of the desperate valor of that militia which had three times driven the British regulars down the bloody slope, he exclaimed that the cause was safe. It was the quick intuition of a great commander. The pluck, the courage, the endurance; it was these he wanted to know, and upon these, under God, he could rely for ultimate victory. Yes, he was these which won at last, won against the splendid discipline and steady valor even of that famous British infantry which could climb that bloody slope of Bunker Hill again, and again, and even more, in the face of that murderous fire from those blazing patriot breastworks; that some splendid infantry upon whose earth-rotted squares on a later day the greatest soldier of modern times dashed his once invincible cavalry and his empire to pieces. We sometimes forget in our Fourth of July felicitations and vauntings about how we made the British "red coats run," that they did finally drive out the brave continentals and take Bunker Hill, and that it was such soldiers as these that Washington finally conquered.

Crushed Again.
 We celebrate to-day with glee Great George's birth. Although he could not tell a lie, Yet most men can and do. That's why Ere set of sun we'll surely see Truth crushed to earth.—Exchange.

Can we add to his glory whose praise is ours? Can we raise him anew in the lists of fame? Shall our words or our deeds be the worthier flow'rs? To garland withal his immortal name? With the breath of the cycle that saw him grow In wisdom and honors he passed away, And the creaking years that do cease as they go Still leave us his spirit untouched of clay. Still gathers the tone that proclaims him great; Still spreads out the Nation that guards his love; Still moves with the rhythmical tread of Fate The march of the People he stands above. Not a cold, iron figure of kingly grain, With a stony face and a biting sword; Not the rude wolf-suckling of savage strain That Rome first knew for its fighting lord. But a man's large form with its sense of might, Whose lips seem voicing a people's pain, Whose eyes shine clear with a gracious light, Whose brow is stamped with a god-like calm.

Yet, when out of the New World's travail of birth A small-eyed Liberty child was born, And over the utmost bounds of the earth A voice of the free was heard in the morn. He stood in the terrible gap of war As stout as the heart as stalwart of limb, And within their red lines stretching wide and far The tyrants kept vigil in fear of him.

For always he pressed to the marked-out In the awful might of the Pure and Just; Lofty, undimmed for strong of soul With that which is grander than courage—trust.

Trust in the cause that had armed his hand, Trust in the people its blood that spills, His sword and his word taught the battling land. God will not revoke what the people wills.

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Animal Facts.
 The wolf is more cunning than the fox. The elephant is almost as amphibious as the hippopotamus. Wild birds do not sing more than eight or ten weeks in the year. The common house sparrow flies at the rate of 92 miles per hour. Reamur says that each thread of what we call a spider web is composed of about 5,000 separate fibers, and that it would take 27,648 full grown spiders a year to spin a pound of this silk.

No-to-Mac for Fifty Cents.
 Over 400,000 cured. No-No-to-Mac regulates or removes your desire for tobacco. Saves you 30¢, makes health and mind. Guaranteed. 50¢ and \$1.00 bottles.

No matter how little a young man amounts to he may always be depended upon to put up a smooth business talk when he meets a girl's father in the parlor.

Just try a 10-cent box of Cas-a-va's candy-cathartic. Its liver and bowel regula or make. There is so much sympathy in this country that the under dog very often becomes a dangerous, impudent cur.

I dine a the Human Body
 It has recently been discovered that iodine exists in combination in the human body. It occurs in the thyroid gland, and is concerned as the essential chemical substance in the internal secretion of that gland. The proof of the occurrence of iodine in the living structure of animals is of great scientific interest and importance, and is the most remarkable discovery made by chemical physiology for some time.—Chicago Chronicle.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.
 As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75¢ per bottle.

Like rust on polished metal **NEURALGIA** Blights and Crimps the Nervous System. Like oil on rust **St. Jacobs Oil** removes the blight and cures the pain.

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Cascarella's
 CURE CONSTIPATION
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 10¢ 25¢ 50¢
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BUY NORTHERN GROWN SEED
 Lush meadows are the farmer's delight, and they are the farmer's profit, too. For the better pasture the heavier and richer the hay yield, the more profitable the farming. An absolutely sure way to get magnificent meadows is to sow Salzer's Grass and Clover mixtures. No need of waiting a lifetime for a yield. They sprout quickly and produce heavily the same season. Many farmers report fields of tons of nutritious hay per acre. Salzer is the only Seedman in America growing grasses and clovers for seed; operates over 4,000 acres, and produces only live, vigorous, fresh, big yielding Grass and Clover Seeds.
209 BUS. OATS! 173 BUS. BARLEY PER ACRE.
 Great wonderful yields are produced by Salzer's Seeds! Why? Because they are bred to yield! His Catalogue is full of them, all sworn to.
 For 10 Cents in Stamps or Silver. We will send, upon receipt of 10¢, 15 Farms Seed Samples including Grasses and Clovers, worth \$1.00, to get a start.
JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.

REASONS FOR USING
Walter Baker & Co.'s
Breakfast Cocoa.
 1. Because it is absolutely pure.
 2. Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in which chemicals are used.
 3. Because beans of the finest quality are used.
 4. Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans.
 5. Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent a cup.
 Be sure that you get the genuine article made by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. Established 1780.

"Thoughtless Folks Have the Hardest Work, but Quick Witted People Use

SAPOLIO

ALABASTINE.
 IT WON'T RUB OFF.
 Wall Paper is Unsatisfactory. ALABASTINE IS TEMPORARY, NOT RUBS OFF AND SCALES.
 ALABASTINE is a pure, permanent and artistic wall-coating, ready for the brush by mixing in cold water.
 For Sale by Paint Dealers Everywhere.
 A Trial Card showing 12 desirable tints, also Alabastine Bouquet Book sent free to any one mentioning this paper.
ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

COMFORT TO CALIFORNIA.

Every Thursday afternoon a tourist sleeping car for Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoln via the Burlington Route.
 It is carpeted, upholstered in extra fine string-seats and backs and is provided with sink, heating, towel-wash, etc. An experienced experienced conductor and a uniformed Pullman porter accompany it through to the Pacific Coast.
 While neither as expensively finished nor as fine to look at as a Pullman sleeper, it is just as good to ride in. Second class tickets are honored and the price of a berth, wide enough for two, is only \$5.
 For a folder giving full particulars write to
 FRANCIS, Geo'l Pass' Agent, Omaha, Neb.

Burlington Route

CURE YOURSELF!
 Use Big 6 for unsatisfactory discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membrane. Painless, and not restricting. THE PATENT MEDICAL CO., 251 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

CRUSHED AGAIN.
 We celebrate to-day with glee Great George's birth. Although he could not tell a lie, Yet most men can and do. That's why Ere set of sun we'll surely see Truth crushed to earth.—Exchange.

W. H. SMITH & CO., 410-412 Michigan St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

NO FRIEND OF FINE FLOWERS AND CHOICE VEGETABLES

Should fail to send 25 cents for a Collection of

10 Pkgs. Garden and 2 Pkgs. Select Flower SEEDS

—SEEDSMAN—

PETER HOLLENBACH

159 West Randolph Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

CUTLER'S POCKET INHALER.
 LIFE! LIFE!
 Catarrh, influenza, cough, croup, whooping cough, etc. can be cured in 3 months' time by this course of treatment. Inhaler, by mail.

W. H. SMITH & CO., 410-412 Michigan St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Cougher's Coffers

may not be so full as he wishes, but if he is wise he will neglect his coffers awhile and attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many a man away from his coffers. The "slight cough" is somewhat like the small pebble that lies on the mountain side, and appears utterly insignificant. A sputtering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any cough, taken in time, can be cured by the use of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

More particulars about Pectoral in Ayer's Carebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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