

More and There.
 Politeness is the essence of refined thought.
 Better a master be feared than despised.—Dutch.
 Success consecrates the foulest crimes.—Seneca.
 A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind.—Garrick.
 Man is the only animal that can talk and the only one that wastes speech telling about himself.

An Extreme Case of Eczema Cured.

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 18, 1908.
 Mr. J. T. Shurtzine, Savannah, Ga.
 Dear Sir:—Nothing gives me greater pleasure than when I am singing the praise of Tetterine. I consider it beyond doubt one of the best skin preparations ever offered the suffering ones.
 Some ten years ago no mortal could have been in a worse state from eczema than myself. I had tried every remedy, blood purifier, skin salve, yet I seemed worse, until I was one mass of itching sores. It's simply a burden, I could not sleep. Could do no work. The physicians could not help me. I was simply desperate. Glancing over a newspaper I received from a lady in Texas who wrote you telling her condition and what Tetterine had done for her, her case was so much like mine that I concluded that I would try it, feeling that if she could receive so great a benefit it might help me. After two or three applications I never saw such a sudden change. I am happy to say that I am well again. My case being so bad it took a lot of it. I have never known it to fail to cure every case yet. I make a special offer to any one suffering with Tetter, Ringworms and Eczema, etc., that if it is used properly and fails to cure I will refund their money. I have yet to repay any one. Whenever I see any one here suffering from Tetter, Ringworm, etc., I prevail on them to get a box, stating to them that if it fails, come to me and get their money back. I have had the pleasure of curing many with Tetterine.
 Sincerely yours,
 P. S. Early.
 Tetterine cures Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Ground Itch, Itching Piles, Infant's Sore Head, Pimples, Boils, Rough Scaly Patches on the Face, Old Itching Sores, Dandruff, Cankered Scap, Bunions, Corns, Chilblains and every form of Skin Disease. Tetterine Eczema Tetterine Soap 25c. Your drug-gist, or by mail from the manufacturer, The Shurtzine Co., Savannah, Ga.

In the world who knows not how to swim goes to the bottom.—French.

A good honest remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat is Hamlin Wizard Oil. Nothing will so quickly drive out all pain and inflammation.

A hasty man never wants woe.

FOR COLDS and GRIP.
 HICK'S CAPSICINE is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. Its liquid-effects immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

The Beagle & Rabbit Dog.

The beagle is the rabbit dog. He is best adapted by size, pace, nose and tongue for this work. Large hounds, or even those of the harrier type, cannot do the work so well and are more at a loss on quick turns and doublings, to say nothing of their seeming something radically wrong in pursuing bunny with dogs adapted to larger and stronger game. The beagle and the rabbit were made one for the other, and properly done, there is no better day to be had afield than one with a good pack of these little dogs. It is a pack you must have. One dog or two or three are not the same thing at all. Take seven or eight of the little fellows, well matched, and go afield on foot and get your game. Then Molly Cotton-tail will take on a new value in your eyes. To see a pack once, running niftily, tonguing merrily, picking up turns, at a loss for a moment, entering, catching the trail, packing on the re-discovered scent and nimbly running their game to the death line open, will convert you, first into a beagle lover, and second, into an advocate of hard condition in the field.—Todd Russell in The Outing Magazine for February. So. 8-'00.

Making Good (?)

A bashful dentist upon being preceded to a fashionable bud could do nothing to say. At length attention became decidedly unkind and, swallowing the lump with a desperate gulp, he timidly: Miss Smith, I consider that we are not acquainted—I pulled a ur father last Monday." and away, and the dentist tending why his fraternity a him settle for "four pounds."—Bohemian Magazine for February.

A flattering speech is honeyed poison.—French.

GOOD CHANGE Coffee to Postum.

The large army of persons who found relief from many chronic ailments by changing from coffee to Postum as a daily beverage, is growing each day.
 It is only a simple question of trying it for oneself in order to know the value of returning health as realized by this young lady. She writes:
 "I had been a coffee drinker nearly 20 years and it affected my stomach, insomnia, and I was seldom free from a headache. I had heard of Postum and how beneficial it is so concluded to quit coffee and try it.
 I was delighted with the change. I now sleep well and seldom ever have a headache. My stomach has gotten strong, and I can eat without suffering afterwards. I think my whole system greatly benefited by Postum.
 "My brother also suffered from stomach trouble while he drank coffee, but now, since using Postum he feels so much better he would not go back to coffee for anything."
 Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Health," in pgs. "There's a Reason" and read the above letter? A new chapter from time to time. They contain, such, and full of human interest.

Painted in 1789 by Christian Gulager, to whom Washington gave the one sitting. Rev. Jeremy Belknap pronounced it a "very good likeness." The original is now in the possession of Mrs. Arthur Codman, Chateau de Lauenburg, Grand Duchy of Baden.—The Booklover's Magazine.

Flung out, flung out, with cheer and shout, To all the winds our Country's Banner! Be every bar and every star Displayed in full and glorious manner! Blow, zephyrs, blow! Keep the dear ensign flying; Blow, zephyrs, sweetly mournful—sighing, sighing, sighing! —Abraham Coles, in Christian Herald.

THE FIRST PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.



This picture was painted in 1772 by Charles Willson Peale, the father of Rembrandt Peale, and usually known as the Elder Peale. It shows Washington in the uniform of a British colonial colonel. The original painting is now in the possession of Washington and Lee University.—The Booklover's Magazine.

A George Washington Box.

By MILDRED NORMAN.

"If you did not know what to do, what would you do?"

This is what Lina asked Sister Emma after she had leaned on her elbows and looked out of the window five minutes without speaking.

"I would think and think until I thought of something," replied Sister Emma, half closing her book to take a look at her little sister.

"And if you could not think—"

"I would ask every one I met until I found something."

Lina began to smile. "I'll begin with you, sister."

Sister Emma dropped her book, and laughed merrily. "Wise little maid," she said.

Then she took Lina on her lap and they talked it all over. Talked over what? Why, Lina's party. Mamma had told her that she might have a George Washington party.

The next day a box was spled on the hall table with "Washington" in large letters on it. Each member of the family was asked to put in an idea for a Washington party.

Bertram, Lina's brother, thought of something so funny that he had to kick off his shoes and dance a jig before he wrote it. It was just one word, "Hatchets."

Johnny could not think of anything, so he looked in the box. When he saw "Hatchets," he wrote, "Cherry-trees," for he thought cherry-trees would be as good for a party as hatchets.

Phil looked in, and said, "Pooh! I can do better than that," and he wrote, "Orange Pudding."

Mamma looked in, and she said, "Whoever could make a party out of hatchets and cherry-trees? Orange pudding, though, is a good idea. I will make the pudding." So mamma wrote that.

Papa looked in, and he wrote, "Nuts and Goodies."

Sister came last and she wrote, "A Thinking-cap."

Then Lina opened the box and Sister Emma matched the ideas together and made a party of them.

When the little friends arrived on the afternoon of the 22d of February the box stood on the hall table, and Johnnie stood beside it, with a red sash tied over his white blouse, looking very gay. He invited each guest to put his hand into the box and take out what he found.

George Washington himself, Bertram, stood just inside the door, and showed each guest to seat.

When they opened the parcels each found that he held in his hand a hatchet. Some were red, some white and some blue.

Then Sister Emma, Lady Washington.

AN UNUSUAL WASHINGTON.



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ton, came in, and said that there were six trees on the wall, and one was a cherry-tree, and the first one who discovered it would have the first chance to use his hatchet on it.

Roy Gardner found it first. Lady Washington tied a handkerchief over his eyes and told him to see how near he could come to putting the hatchet

in the chopped place in the cherry-tree.

Roy walked off bravely, chopping right and left with his pasteboard hatchet, and pinned it up on the other side of the room. You may be sure there was a merry laugh over that.

Dolly Dean did a great deal better, for she only left it in the top of the tree.

Willie, Dolly's brother, said he knew he could hit the right place, but he hung it on the roots.

Annie Mable placed it exactly. "I saw that it was just so high, right in front of me," Annie explained, "and when Lady Washington turned me around three times, I said to myself, 'It is just so high, right in front of me, and it was.'"

After that they played hide the hatchet, and chase the hatchet, until every one was glad to sit down and spell the hatchet. Willie Dean spelled more words than any one else. Willie was a good speller.

Then Lady Washington said they might match hatchets by the numbers on them. That was fun!

Two by two they marched out to supper, singing "Yankee Doodle," with their hatchets pinned to their shoulders.

If you want to know how good a time they had, try a Washington box yourself.

An Apostrophe by Daniel Webster.

That name was of power to rally a nation in the hour of thick-thronging public disasters and calamities; that name shone, amid the storm of war, a beacon to light, to cheer and guide the country's friends; it flamed, too, like a meteor, to repel her foes. That name, in the days of peace, was a loadstone, attracting to itself a whole people's confidence, a whole people's love, and the whole world's respect. That name, descending with all time, spreading over the whole earth, and uttered in all the languages belonging to the tribes and races of men, will forever be pronounced with affectionate gratitude by every one in whose breast there shall arise an aspiration for human rights and human liberty.—Daniel Webster.

Named After Washington.
 One State and some sixty-odd counties, cities, towns, rivers, lakes and water courses perpetuate Washington's name on the map. All the Caesars and Napoleons who carved up Europe left no such reminders of their transitory greatness. Alexander, after twenty centuries, left nothing like it.

As a city maker the capital which bears his name remains as his monument. It was his project and he was its founder. Had he any idea of the country's future development into metropolitan districts? Did he foresee even vaguely a time of city dominance in national affairs such as is now threatened?

The possibility of a community within a ten-mile radius of New York's City Hall greater than the entire population of the young Republic was then undreamed of. If the infant nation could have received from Washington and his counselors some provision for its physical growth, if some part of the consideration bestowed on its political future could have been given to the establishment of safeguards for the restraint of menacing movements of population, would not the restriction have been beneficial?

There has arisen a need for barriers to preserve the balance of power between city and country which the Fathers of the Republic had no means of foreseeing. — New York Evening World.

Mightiest Name on Earth.
 Washington is the mightiest name on earth. Long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sup or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked deathless splendor leaving it shining on.—Abraham Lincoln.

Seal Put Upon His Glory.
 If virtue can secure happiness in another world, he is happy. In this the seal is put upon his glory. It is no longer in jeopardy from the fickleness of fortune.—Alexander Hamilton.

A Tribute to Washington.
 The most illustrious and beloved personage this country ever produced.—John Adams.

What Jefferson Said of Washington.
 Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed; refraining if he saw a doubt, but, when once decided, going through with his purpose, whatever obstacles opposed. His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known, no motives of interest or consanguinity, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good and a great man.—Thomas Jefferson.

One of the World's Worthies.
 In war we have produced a Washington, whose memory will be adored while liberty shall have a votary, whose name shall triumph over time, and will in future ages assume its just place among the most celebrated worthies of the world.—Thomas Jefferson.

Washington Never Swerved.
 Love of country in him was invested with the sacred obligation of a duty, and from the faithful discharge of this duty he never swerved for a moment, either in thought or deed, through the whole period of his eventful career.—Jared Sparks.

Washington First of His Time.
 He was the first man of the time in which he grew. His memory is first and most sacred in our love, and ever hereafter, till the last drop of blood shall freeze in the last American heart, his name shall be a spell of power and of might.—Rufus Choate.

Calhoun on Washington.
 His great fame rests on the solid foundation that while he was careful to avoid doing wrong to others, he was prompt and decided in repelling wrong.—John C. Calhoun.

George Washington, the highest human personation of justice and benevolence.—W. H. Seward.

The Flag of Washington.



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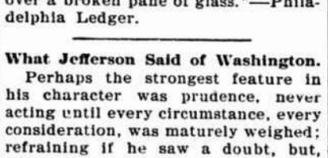
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UNWRITTEN HISTORY.



Papa Washington. — "George, Neighbor Fairfax has reported to me that he has lost some of his choice apples. Now, do you know—"

George—"Now, see here, father, just because I acknowledged that cherry tree racket, you needn't think I'm going to own up to all the deviltry committed in the neighborhood."

Saint-Gaudens' Memories.
 "Ecstatic, dream-like playing and picking of flowers in the twilight among the graves of an old burying ground, just over the fence from the first house I have any vision of, blended with similar ecstatic enjoyment of the red wheels of the locomotive in some journey out of New York, are my first impressions, vaguely discerned in the gray, filmy cobweb of the past.

"But soon we went to the Bowery, whence delightful reminiscences of the smell of cake in the bakery at the corner of the street, and of the stewed peaches of the German family in the same house, have followed me through life."—From "The Reminiscences of Augustus Saint-Gaudens," in the Century.

Mark Twain on Books.
 A young girl once asked Mark Twain if he liked books for Christmas gifts.

"Well, that depends," drawled the great humorist. "If a book has a leather cover it is really valuable as a razor strop. If it is a brief, concise work, such as the French write, it is useful to put under the short leg of a wobbly table. An old-fashioned book, with a clasp, can't be beat as a missile to hurl at a dog, and a large book, like a geography, is as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken pane of glass."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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GRIP IS PREVALENT AGAIN. A prompt remedy is what every one is looking for. The efficiency of Peruna is so well known that its value as a grip remedy need not be questioned. The grip yields more quickly if taken in hand promptly. If you feel gripped get a bottle of Peruna at once. Delay is almost certain to aggravate your case.

For a free illustrated booklet entitled "The Truth About Peruna," address The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio. Mailed postpaid.

Peruna is sold by your local druggist. Buy a bottle today.

Nothing New or Mysterious. "ASK YOUR GRAND-MOTHER." GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT

For many generations Goose Grease has been recognized as a wonderful remedial medium in treating and curing Pneumonia, Grippe, Rheumatism and Neuralgia. RICE'S GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT is made from pure goose grease, with other valuable curative ingredients added. Try it.

At all Druggists and Dealers—25c. GREENSBORO, N. C.

LADIES Let us send you FREE a 50-Cent Box of VITA SANA, a Home Treatment for Female Diseases. Write now. EDWIN MERRILL, Dept. A, Uxbridge, Mass.

A good name is a rich inheritance.

The Farmer Discovers the 'Phone.
 It is becoming apparent to the farmer that the telephone is not an expense as he has hitherto believed, but a saving, perhaps of a life in illness, perhaps of help when flood or fire comes or something else.

The great benefits of a telephone to a farming community can hardly be exaggerated.

It is one of the greatest time savers ever invented.

Modern business methods would become antique without its use.

It enlivens social intercourse and makes neighbors of and cements friendship between families living miles apart.

A farmer with a 'phone does not have to go to the nearest market to find the price of various agricultural products. Neither is it necessary for him to blindly send his products to market only to find prices at a low level.

To the farmer's wife the 'phone is a friend that does not fail. The inconvenience of marketing and shopping is done away with. To her it is an all-round necessity as well as an aid to social enlightenment.

A great reputation is a great charge.

No harmful drugs in Garfield Tea. Nature's laxative—it is composed wholly of clean, sweet, health-giving herbs! For constipation, liver and kidney troubles.

Despair never sits in the soul of a brave man. So. 8-'00.

Only One "Bromo Quinine"
 That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A good and faithful judge prefers the honest to the expedient.—Horace.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Usually There Are Other Symptoms to Prove It.

Pain in the back is pain in the kidneys, in most cases, and it points to the need of a special remedy to relieve and cure the congestion or inflammation of the kidneys that is interfering with their work and causing that pain that makes you say: "Oh, my back!"

Henry Gullatt, of Greensboro, Ga., says: "Two years ago kidney disease fastened itself on me. I had awful dizzy spells, headache and urinary irregularities. My back was weak and tender. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and found quick relief. I was soon restored to complete good health."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A fool at forty will never be wise.

THE REASON WHY
 Rheumacide cures rheumatism to stay cured. Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal treatment. Rheumacide strikes the root of the disease and removes its cause. Rheumacide Liniment stops the pain while you are taking the internal medicine. Rheumacide is put up in tablet and liquid form, and is sold by druggists at 25c. per bottle. Liniment, 25c. a bottle.

Rheumacide for Rheumatism Tablets & Liniment 25c. a bottle