

that received by the king's troops, and depredated the 'idea of being placed upon a footing, which should imply an interiority in rank, or in the value of

deprejated the 'idea of being placed upon a footing, which should imply an inferiority in rank, or in the value of the property of the propert

Geo Washington

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10 1 190 Striffington

go nosta feet Brother.

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the title of King, which I conceive would be attended with some maferial advantages.

To this communication, as unexpected as it was extraordinary in its contents, Washington replied as follows: "Newburg, 22 May, 1782." "Sir—With a mixture of great surprise and astonishment I have read with attention the sentiments you have submitted to my perusal. Be assured, sir, no occurrence in the course of the war has given me more painful senanched, and the submitted to my perusal. Be assured, sir, no occurrence in the course of the war has given me more painful senanched, and the submitted to my perusal. In many the same was you have expressed, and I must view with although the second my perusal and in most view with athorrence and reprehend with severity. For the present, the communication of them will risk in my own bosom, unless some further agitation of the matter shall make a disclosure necessary.

"I am much at a loss to conceive what part of my conduct could have given encoursement to an address, which to me seems big with the greater of the seems of the seems with the greater of the seems of the seems with the greater of the seems of the seems with the greater of the seems of the seems with the greater of the seems of the seems with the greater of the seems of the seems with the greater of the seems of the seems with the greater of the seems of the

ton, when, at the head of his army and at the height of his power and popu-larity, it was proposed to him to be-come a king. After this indignant re-ply and stern rebuke, it is not prob-able that any further advances were made to him on the subject.

# Thought Always of

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Washington's retirement from sidency, his health was remark od and although age had no

The water had penetrated to his neck, and snow was lodged in the locks of he half and was a lodged in the locks of he half and ha

Ba 1,500 People, and is Leaned itside a Navy Yard.

The existence of a singular town is brought to notice by the Aintroduction of Senator Mailory of Florida of a bill to provide public scholos, one for white, the other for colored, children in the town of Warriston Fla. The white, the other for cofored, children in the town of Warrington, Fla. The reference of the bill fo the Secretary of the Navy for his opinion on its merits is apparently unusual and unnecessary, but it is/really highly proper, as the facts about Warrington show. At the close of the Civil War the business of the havy yard at Pensacola was considerable, and the number of employes well large. Many of the persons working in the yard "squatted" upon the unpecupied land comprised within the payal reservation, and obtained permission from the department

Now Senator Mallory thinks that in addition to providing light, clean streets and sanitation of the most im-proved type, the government should also provide achools for the children of the untaxed dwellers in Warringtor and accordingly introduced his bill.

# ABSINTHE AND ITS ORIGIN.

French Physician Said to Be the Invent or of the Stuff.

or of the Nuff.

Temperance people in Europe were ecently much surprised at the discovery that the deadly absinthe was organally an extremely harmless med-

Finally, during the first decade of the nineteenth century, a wealthy dis-tiller purchased the formula, and very soon afterward he placed on the mar-ket the modern absinthe, which differs greatly from the old medical remedy, since the latter contains no alcohol and very little absinthe. Senate testified their respect sorrow by similar proceedings. A committee of the two houses was inted, who reported resolutions mending that a marble monu-should be erected to commemo-

his brother decided it should be am-putated at once. Being miles away from camp and friends they amputated the foot without even administering an opiate.

\$500 FROM \$1.00. lley, Lawrence Co. O., made omato seed, bought from the ed Co., LaCrosse, Wis., last of That pays.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 17th—The activity the laboratory of the Garfield Tea to further evidence of the popularity of the preparations; over THREE MIL. He was a supplied to the property of the

New York May G., Lrman Gage.
It is reported in financial circles in
New York that the presidency of the
United States Trust company has been
United States Trust company of that
city has been offered to Lyman J. Gage,

Safferers from Kidney Trouble
Should not fail to road the advertisement of the Church Kidney Cure Ce.,
406 Fourth avenue, New York, appearance in this paper.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an un-evenly dyed appearance. Sold by drug-gists, 10c. per package.

Nell-Mr. Stillieus is only an apol-ogy for a man. Belle-Well, wouldn't you accept an apology if it were of-fected?

It is blessed to have God's mark upon us, even though it may be made with the point of a thorn,

ALWAYS USE RUSS BLEACHING BLUE, acknowledged the leading bining. Made by The Russ Company, South Bend, lad.

Whenever Jesus spoke, it was not that the people might be pleased, but that they might be saved.



St. Jacobs Oil

CURES Rheumatism Reumatism Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sprains, Bruises, Soreness, Stiffness.

# CUNQUERS PAIN!

FREE A NEW CURE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER Diseases, Rheumatism, etc.

Disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder on Fright's Disease, Rueumatism, Gravel, Pain he Back, Bladder Plauders, difficult or too



JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.

PISO'S CURE FOR

THE DUST OF WASHINGTON

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The tombs of England's honored dead Are, like her annals grand; Leaning o'er Chatham's burled head, Drooping by Nelson's trophied bed, As if their hearts of marble bled, Art's sitent mourners stund.

But how, my country, hast thou shrined Thy patriot-heroes dust? Hath he, in whose majestic mind All human virtues were combined— Hath ne-the champiou of mankind— Carved urn or laurel bust?

The monuments that Nature gave
Are melting fast sway;
The branches that were wont to wave
Like banners, o'er the good and brave,
Torn rudely from his hallowed grave,
Are speculaton's prey.

Conquered Cornwallis rests in state, So Howe and Clinton lie; For Britain bars not glory's, gate Against e'en her defeated great, Wille we to him, whose sword was fate, A fitting tomb deny





### Mrs. Washington's Noble Character

Noble Character
In the course of the year following
the French and Indian war. Coi.
Washington had paid his addresses
successfully to Mrs Martha Custis, to
whom he was married on the 6th of
the state of the control of the control
was three
world both Parke Custis, and distinguishments and wealth. She was the daughments and wealth she in the former
of him Dandridge. At the time of her second marriage she had two
heldfern a son and a daugher, the
former six years old, the latter four.
Mr. Custis had left large landed estates
in New Kent County, and forty-dive
in New Kent County, and forty-dive
thousands pounds sterling in money.
One-third part of this property she
held in her own right, the other twothirds being equally divided between
her children.

by the marriage an accession of ore than one hundred thousand doire than one hundred thousand doire was made to Col. Washington's 
rune, which was already considertune, which was already considertune in the estate at Mount Vernon, 
d other lands which he had selectduring his surveying expeditions 
d obtained at different times. To 
do be a survey of the control of the 
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eds of charity and piety, un-us and without vanity, she by her domestic virtues the private life, and filled with very station in which she

### 亞運隊運 Absolute Stranger to Physical Fear

ecdote is related by an his-llustrative of Washington's

# 商商商商

# Washington Chosen

Commander-in-Chief
At the outtreak of the wr of the
revolution, it should be said, to the
revolution, it should be said, to the
redit of the New England delegates,
that they were among the foremost to
propose, and the most zealous to promote, the appointment of Col. Washington to the chief command. As the
contest had begun in Marsacquisetts,
ington to the chief command of which had been the
chief sufferers, and as the existing
arms was mostly raised there, it could
assumption had that colony support
to the honer of furnishing a commanderin-chief. But, happily for America,
the patriots of that day rose far above
the sordid aims of selfishness and par
ty-rivalship;

# descending the property of the Commander-in-Chief I had no view of acquisition, but that of honor, by serving my king and country. In this declaration uttered in the sincertly of his heart, we perceive the principles, the eminent virtues, that dictated every act of his public life.

# 连连连连

### Incident Typical of Washington's Life

# \*\*\* Title of Monarch

Sternly Put Aside When the revolution ended and peace as declared, the discontents of the was declared, the discontents of the officers and soldiers, respecting the ar-rearages of their pay, increased, and, there being now a prospect that the army would ultimately be disbanded

# "I Die Hard, but I Am Not Afraid'

### Patrick Henry's Worthy Tribute Wirt relates an anecdote of agton which shows in what esti-

Washington which shows it was commation he was held by the members of the first Congress. Soon after Patrick Henry returned home, being asked "whom he thought the greatest man

on the left arm hirty days as ge of mourning; and that the ent, in the name of Congress, i be requested to write a letter

unified counsel could devise were without effect. When the survivious effect, when the survivious effects are supported by the box of the survivious extends a commander of the Pensacola may yard rules the town; the inhabitant is about not survive it. The place is kept in order by the capital of the ward, and "policed" as the said little, except to think suicilians for their kindness, and it has the survivious experiments of the survivious experiments and the sade survivious except to think successful the survivious experiments and maintained the electric lights and the same system, though very few of the survivious experiments at night, when he expliced, in Mys-eighth year of his sign and the same system, though the nations care engaged in fishing or in farming full possession of his mental respectively. When the survivious experiments are engaged in fishing or in farming full possession of his mental respectively. When the survivious experiments are engaged in fishing or in farming full possession of his mental respectively. When the survivious experiments are engaged in fishing or in farming full possession of his mental respectively. When the survivous experiments are engaged in fishing or in farming full possession of his mental respectively. When the survivous experiments are engaged in fishing or in farming full possession to his mental respectively. When the survivous experiments are considered to the survivous experiments and the same system, though the survivous experiments are survivous experiments. The place is kept in order by the capture for the first part of the part of the ward and maintained the electric lights and the same system, though the capture for the first part of the many and maintained the electric lights and the same system, though the capture for the first part of the survivous experiments and maintained the electric lights and the same system, though the capture for the first part of the survivous experiments. The place of the part of

Country's Welfare LOUNTRY'S Weilarce
In a letter to Colonel Hamilton, a
delegate in Congress from the state of
New York, Washington said: "My
wish to see the union of these states,
established upon liberal and permanent principles, and inclination to
contribute my mite in pointing out the
defects of the present constitution, are
equally great. All my private letters
have teemed with these sentiments,
and, whenever this topic has been the
subject of conversation, I have endeavred to diffuse and enforce them; but