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traves Canos, each square, for one year, 830 : six months, \$15 : three months, \$10. liberal discount made to persons wishing I've stray'd beneath the shelt'ring trees, to advertise to the extent of four squares. Or there reclined in idle case;

SENTINEL" Job Printing Office.

THE Proprietor, having a good varipared to do all kinds of PLAIN ORNAMENTAL

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GENERAL STAGE HOUSE. April 2, 1858. 12tf.

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Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher, WLL Promptly attend any who may require his professional services.
The largest and best selection of ugs and Patent Medicines constantly on

OFFICE-California Street, next to the

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WM. J. MATHEWS BILLIARD SALOON,

Opposite Engle Hutel, KERBYVILLE, O. T. January 1, 1858.

DRS. BROOKS & THOMPSON,

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Late of Sacramento. HARMON & LABATT. LAW OFFICE.

Corner of Montgomery and Commercial Streets, Over Banks & Bull, Bankers, San Francisco, Cul.

H. J. LARATT, Commissioner for Louisiana nov25n46tf

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R. HAYDEN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

WILL ATTEND TO BUSINESS IN the Third Judicial District of Ore OFFICE At Kerbyvil le, Oregon.

D. B. BRENAN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. WITCE-At his residence, Jackson. [Written for the SENTINEL.] Impromptn.

Inscribed to "Chistabelle."

You ask why I thus do sigh "For vales beneath New England's sky;" And whence "the thoughts that hid me pour My lays to bright New England's shore."

To answer you, I now will try.
While visions float before my eye,
Of scenes which, with a thrilling pow'r, Steal on my mind at this still hour,

And waft It back to " scenes of old." Where, with those friends that " ne'er grow pold.

Or there reclined in idle case ; Listening to the ripling streams Softly mingling with my dreams; Or watch'd the golden moments fly With no regret as they pass'd by;

Thinking the future-coming hours Would deck my path with brighter flow'rs-Yet, my happiest hours of earth Were spent around the household hearth.

But I will let no longer flow The memory of long ago; But will, upon this "gold-fring'd shore," The free of Nature bence explore

And will admit 'tis grand to gaze Upon those hills that proudly raise Their tow'ring heads so far and high— Ever pointing toward the sky.

But if within their hidden depths, No treasures there did safety rest, Which oft so gladly greet the eye, Methinks you soon would pass them by

And, perchance, sigh for " native land," And for that happy, smiling band That you there left in days gone by, Your fortune in this land to try.

But this I cannot promise yet, My Eastern home to quite forget: I will, with you, most " succeedy sing, Whene'er I hear the " sledges ring."

And will, forthwith implore the muse To no more Oregon abuse; But spread its glory far and wide— The Eden of Pacific side:

GEHALMINE. Kerbyville, April 11th, 1858.

I do not blame the Bachelor.

I do not blame the bachelor. if be leads a single life; The way the girls are now bro't up He can't support a wife.

Time was when girls co'd card and spin And wash, and take and brow. But now they have to keep a maid, If they have aught to do

I do not blame the bachelor. To think to wed a modern miss, If small be his estate.

Time was when wives co'd help to buy The land they beined to till, And saddle Dobbin, shell the corn, And ride away to colli

The bacheler is not to blame, If he's a prudent man; He now must lead a single life, And do the best he can.

be. A young lady being told that her lover was suddenly killed, exclaimed, "Ob. that splendid gold watch of his! Give it to me, that I may remember him, and cheriab bis doar memory."

men. Here is an epitaph of four lines, containing only four syllables : Shall we all die ?

We shall die all. All die shall we ? Die all we shall.

A gentleman meeting John Savage. one day, looking very dolorous, said, "Why, John, what wils you; is not your fiddle in tune "' " No, sir," replied Jack, " it's in pown."

gar The Busy-Body .- He labors without thanks, talks without credit, lives without love, dies without tears, without pity-save to others, yet with respect to him they have, that some say "It was a pity he died no

no It is said that, owing to a falling off in the supply of rat-skins in Paris, this season, there will probably be a rise in the price of " extra fine kid gloves."

It has been said with justice that the most solemn of birds is an owl, the most solemn of beasts an uss, and the most solemn of men-an ass too.

#8" Have you ever broken a horse? inquired a herse-jockey. "No, not exactly," replied Simmous ; " but I have broken three

'mm." I am thy father's spirit," as the in the woodpile, and wondered what it was, the session. Rejected courtesy becomes enmity,-If the extended hand is refused, the mere

closing of the fingers changes it to a fist. A bonpecked husband says that instead of himself and wife being one, they are

ten ; for she is 1, and he is 0. Who was the man who first introduced salt provisions into the navy ! Noah;

for he took Ham into the ark. Which causes a girl the most pleasure to hear herself praised, or another girl run

Why was Lavater likely to be a good soldier? Because he could write about face. The boy who lost his balance on the roof found it on the ground shortly after.

The Death of Washington.

There is nothing connected with the name of Washington that does not awaken in the bearts of the American people a more patriotic spirit, and a deeper love for that liberty of the people, and that union of States, in the accomplishment of which that great and good man so expostly labored. We cherish as dear, not only every incident connected with his life, but even the circumstances connected with his death, affording as they do an evidence, if any evidence were wanting, of the place occupied in the hearts of his cotemporaries, by the Father of his Coun-With this view, we publish this week, for the benefit of our readers, the action of Congress upon receiving the news of Washington's death, which we have taken from the Ulster County Gazette, (furnished us by a friend, who keeps it as an heir loom,) published at Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., by Samuel Freer & Son, Saturday, January 4th, 1800

CONGRESS. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, December 29.

Mr. Marshall, with deep sorrow on his countenauce, and in a low, pathetic tone of voice, rose and addressed the House as fol-

The melancholy event which was yesterday announced without doubt, has been rendered but too certain. Our Washington is no more! The hero, the sage, and the patriot of America-the man on whom, in times of danger, every eye was turned and all hopes were placed, lives now only in his own great actions, and in the hearts of an affectionate and afflicted people.

If sir, it had not been usual, openly to testify respect for the memory of those whom Heaven had selected as its instruments for dispensing good to man; yet such has been the uncommon worth, and such the extraordinary incidents which have marked the life of him whose loss we all deplore, that the whole American nation, impelled by the same feelings, would call with one voice for a public manifestation of that serrow which is so deep and so universal.

More than any other individual and as much as to one individual was possible, bas he contributed to found this our wide-spreading empire, and to give to the Western World its independence and its freedom .-Having effected the great object for which he was placed at the head of our armies, we have seen him convert the sword into the plow-share and voluntarily sink the soldier into the citizen.

When the debility of our federal syste had become manifest and the bonds which connected the parts of this vast continent were dissolving, we have seen him the chief of those Patriots who formed for us a Constitution, which, by preserving the Union, will, I trust, substantiate and perpetuate those blessings our revolution had promised

In obedience to the general voice of his country, calling on him to preside over a great people, we have seen him once more quit the retirement he loved, and in a season more stormy and tempestuous than war itself, with calm and wise determination. pursue the true interests of the nation and contribute more than any other could contribute to the establishment of that system of policy which will, I trust, yet preserve our peace, our honor, and our independence. Having been twice unanimously chosen the Chief Magistrate of a free people, we see him, at a time when his re-election with the universal suffrage could not have been doubted, affording the world a rare instance of moderation, by withdrawing from his

station to the peaceful walks of lite. However public confidence may change and public affections fluctuate with respect in war and in peace, in public and in private life, been as steady as his own firm mind, and as constant as his own exalted virtues. Let us then, Mr. Speaker, pay the last tribute of respect and affection to our departed friend. Let the Grand Council of

the nation display those sentiments which the nation feels. For this purpose, I hold in my hand some resolutions, which I will take the liberty to

offer to the House "Resolved, That this House will wait on the President of the United States, in condelence of this mouraful event.

bottle said to the boy, when he found it hid and Officers of the House wear black during

"Resolved, That a committee, in conjunc tion with one from the Senate, be appointed first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

journs, do adjours to Monday. These resolutions were unanimously

agreed to. Sixteen members were appointed on the third resolution.

Generals Marshall and Smith were ap-

be ready to receive them at 1 o'clock this day. The House accordingly waited on him following words:

etrated with a sense of the irreparable loss beloved Washington, wait on you, sir, to and distressing event.

To which the President made the following abswer:

Gentlemen of the House of Representatiers:- I receive with great respect and af- for me but humble resignation. fection the condolence of the House of Representatives on the melancholy and afflicting event in the death of the most illustrione and beloved personage which this country ever produced. I sympathize with you, the world, in this irreparable loss sustained by us all. JOHN ADAMS.

A message was received from the Senate informing the House that they had agreed to the appointment of a joint committee, to consider a suitable manner of paying bonor to the memory of the man, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, and that they had appointed seven members to join a committee for that purpose. Adj'd till Monday.

To the PRESIDENT of the UNITED

STATES. THE Senate of the United States respec fully take leave, sir, to express to you their deep regret for the loss their country has sustained in the death of General George Washington. This event, so distressing to all our fellow citizens, must be peculiarly heavy to you, who have long been associated with him in deeds of patriotism. Permit us, sir, to mingle our tears with yours, on this occasion; it is manly to weep. To lose such a man at such a crisis, is no common calamity to the world; our country mourns her Father. The Almighty Disposer of human events has taken from us our greatest Benefactor and ornament. It becomes us to submit with reverence to him who "maketh darkness his Pavilion."

With patriotic pride, we review the life of our Washington, and compare him with those of other countries who have been preeminent in fame. Ancient and modern names are diminished before him. Greatness and guilt have too often been allied. but his fame is whiter than it is brilliant .stroyers of nations stood abashed the majesty of his virtue. It reproved the intemperance of ambition, and darkened the splender of victory. The scene closes, and we are no longer anxious lest misfortune should sully his glory; he has traveled on to the end of his journey, and carried with him an increasing weight of honor; be has deposited it safely where misfortune cannot tarnish it-where malice cannot blast it .-Favored of Heaven, he departed without exhibiting the weakness of humanity; magnanimous in death the darkness of the grave

could not obscure his brightness. Such was the man whom we deplore.-Thanks to God, his glory is consummated. Washington yet lives on earth in his spotless example-his spirit is in Heaven.

Let his countrymen consecrate the memory of the heroic General, the patriotic Statesman and the virtuous Sage: let them teach their children never to forget that the fruits of his labors, and his example are

THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER. Gentlemen of the Senate:

I receive with the most respectful and affectionate sentiments, in this impressive address, the obliging expressions of your regret, for the loss our country has sustained in the death of her most esteemed, beloved and admired Citizen.

In the multitude of my thoughts and recollections, on this melancholy event, you will permit me only to say, that I have seen him in the days of adversity, in some of the scenes of his deepest and most trying perplexities; I have also attended him in his highest elevation and most prosperous felicity; with uniform admiration of his wisdom, moderation and constancy.

Among all our original associates, in the memorable League of the Continent in 1774. "Resolved, That the Speaker's chair be which first expressed the sovereign will of a shrouded with black, and that the Members Free Nation in America, he was the only one remaining in the General Government Although, with a constitution more enfecbled than his, at an age when he thought it necessary to prepare for retirement, I fee! to consider on the most suitable manner of myself alone, bereft of my last brother; yet paying bonor to the memory of the man, I derive strong consolation from the unanimous disposition, which appears in all ages and classes, to mingle their sorrows with Resolved, That this House, when it ad- mine, on this common calamity to the world.

The life of our WASHINGTON cannot suffer by a comparison with those of other countries, who have been most celebrated and exalted in Fame. The attributes and pointed to wait on the President to know at | decorations of Royalty, could only have what time it would be convenient to receive served to eclipse the majesty of those virtues, which made him, from being a modest Generale Marshall and Smith having citizen, a more respleadent luminary. Mis-

lution, reported that the President would sullied his glory only with those superficial duly sent to present them, with instruction The Speaker addressed the President the deserve to enjoy it. Malice could never and finally, become annoyed, demanded if Sin :- The House of Representatives, pen- gular exception to her universal rule. For against her. The collector responded housustained by the nation, by the doubt of For his fellow citinens, if their prayers centrated in the hands of one individual. that great and good man, the illustrious and could have been answered he would have mentioning his name. The belle, consider express their condolence on this melancholy a most unfortunate moment. Trusting, ed at the matter and trusted her kind cred-

Ills example is now complete, and it will age, but in future generations, as long as sought refuge, if not oblivion, in "s com our history shall be read. If a Trajun found county."-Cal. Spirit of the Times. with the nation, and with good men through a Pliny, a Marcus Aurelius can never want Biographers, Eulogists or Historians. JOHN ADAMS.

United States, Dec. 22, 1799.

WASHINGTON ENTOMBED.

Georgetown, Dec. 20, 1798. On Wednesday last, the mortal part of WASHINGTON the Great-the Father of his Country and the Friend of man, was censigned to the tomb, with selemn honors and funeral pomp.

A multitude of persons assembled from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves-the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansion-but alast the august inhabitant was new no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed; but ah! how affecting! how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes, fallen!-Yes! fallen! fallen!

In the long and lofty Portico, where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now laythe shrouded corpse. The countenance still composed and screne, seemed to depress the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form. There those who paid the last sad honors to the benefactor of his country, took an impressive-a farcwell

On the ornament, at the head of the coffin, was inscribed Street an Jucinity-about the middle of the coffin grouts pro-and on the silver plate,

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON, Departed this life, on the 14th December 1799, Æt. 68.

Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a vessel in the river firing minute guns, sweke afresh our solemn sorrow-the corpse was moved-a band of music with mouraful meledy melted the soul into all the tenderness of wor.

The procession was formed and moved on in the following order :

Cavalry, With arms reversed. Guard,

Clergy. The General's horse with his saddle, holsters, and pistola. Cols. Simms, Ramsay, and Payne,-Pall

CORPSE Cols. Gilpin, Marsteller, and Little, -Pall Bearers.

Masonic Brethren.

Citizens. When the procession has arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn, on the banks of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the infantry marched towards the Mount and formed their lines-the Clergy, the Masonic Brothers, and the Citizens descended to the

school from the woods and bills around. Three general discharges by the infantry, the cavalry, and 11 pieces of artillery, which lined the banks of the Potomac back of the Vault, paid the last tribute to the entombed Commander in Chief of the armies of the United States and to the departed Hero.

The sun was now setting. Alas! the sos or otony was set forever. No-the name of WASHINGTON-the American President and General-will triumph over DEATH! The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!

A LOVER'S REVENGE -A gentleman of this city who had been paying his attentions to a fair lady not unknown to fame, and whose addresses and presents were for a time graciously accepted, found bimself not long since ilited by the coquette, and in consequence their amicable relations were ruptured. The female took a woman's privilege and enjoyed her liberty to the fullest extent; not content with which, she was foolish enough to couple abuse with her remarks. This reaching the ear of the purty most interested, he undertook a novel methed of revenge, no less than the purchase of all claims against her, and they amounted to a good round sum. Armed with amounts ine from milliners, shocmakers, dry goods waited on the Prerident with the first reso. fortune, bad he lived, could hereafter have I merchants and even bottle, a cellector was

minds, who, believing that character and to be careful and present but one account at actions are marked by success alone, rarely a time. The lady at first was perplaxed, blast his honor, and Envy made him a sin- all her creditors had entered into a league himself he had lived enough to life and glory. eatly, and informed her that they were conbeen immortal. For me his departure is at ling her influence still of some weight, laughhowever, in the wise and righteons domi- itor might obtain his money. Legal pronion of Providence over passions of men, ceedings, however, being threatened, the and the result of their councils and actions, fair one was brought to terms, and not alone as well as over their lives, nothing remains | cashed up, but endeavored to make up with the old love. The money he recovered, but the proffer of affections he rejected, much to teach wisdom and virtue to Magistrates, her chagrin. The story found currency as Citizens and men, not only in the present a "Roland for her Oliver," and the lady bas

Swearing.

This shocking habit is shockingly on the increase. It seems as if every third man was accustomed to use expressions more or less proface, with which to bolster up his otherwise feeble speech. Swearing is illogical, as well as naughty, and is quite as great a breach of philosophy as of etiquotte, to say nothing of its implety. That many very good men are given to this practice, is updeniable. They use very wicked words in a very thoughtless way, really meaning no harm, but everlooking, with culpable carelessness, the outrage they commit against morality, religion, and integrity. There are some, however, who actually defend, on principle, the use of profane language, as a sort of safety-valve against extreme anger. They say "better out than in," and when they become insanely wrathful, vent their spicen in a series of oaths, which, they aver, afford them much relief. Fuseli, the French artist, believed in this, and when his wife (an exceedingly passionate woman) got angry, used to say, " Swear, my dear, ewearit will relieve you!" She did not swear, however, and ultimately died from apoplexy, induced by a fit of anger-a circumstanea which was to Fusell, a positive proof of his theory. But to our mind, it would be far better, if these human steam-boilers would expend the energy they now waste in profanity, in learning to control their tempers. so that no such safety valve would be required. In this country, we regret to say, the habit of awearing is by no means confined to the rougher sex. In fashionable society, especially, we find that it is awfully pregenerally hides her wickedness behind her brother, saying, "Well, as Charley says, "they shielding herself. All, however,

are not so scrupalons, and we should be sorry to print here, some of the expressions we have heard from ladies who move in the "first circles," and who are acknowledged as belonging to the bon ten. Cannot some of our enthusiastic divines make this a matter of especial investigation and reform ?-This present season of revivals is a very proper time, and a great sensation might be produced, perhaps, by a sermon, or a series of sermons, e gainst the sinful and pernicious habit of profane swearing, addressed to the ladies particularly! It would be a capital subject for the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, on the other side of the water, and perhaps some of our native Spurgeons might do it justice here. Who will commence !- Golden Prize. Entrops.-Editors are an abused class of

very respectable individuals. Not content with the taunts of poverty, dishonesty, etc., so lavishly showered upon them by the publie, they often take an apparent delight in abusing, not only each other, but themselves also. We protest against all this. We insist upon it, that editorship is as good a profession as any other, and those of our breth-Vault, and the funeral services of the Church | ren who find it so hard to live, had better was performed. The firing was repeated resign the quilt and scissors, for some occufrom the vessel in the river, and the sounds pation better suited to them. There are a great many editors who have amassed fortunes by the simple exercise of their talents. and no class of professional men is more honest and upright as a class. It is common for people to suppose that the editor is always out at the elbows-that his wallet contains nothing but clippings from exchange papers, and unpuld washing bills-that bis hat is invariably a " shocking bad " one, and that he is very miserable at all points. In the name of the guild, we deny this agrees. ble supposition, and beg of our brethren that they will be a little more chary of the publication of their private woes. It is only because these are held up before the worldthat the profession is so stigmatized, and, if the desagremens of lawyers, doctors, and lergymes, had an equally wide notoriety, they would suffer as greatly at the hands of that stern judge and jury-Public Opinion.
-Golden Price.

An Irishman, in France, was drinking with some company who proposed the toast, "The land we live in." "Aye, with all me soul, me dear," said he. " here's poor ould Ireland."

ine. The strongest kind of a bint-s young lady asking a gentleman to see if one of her rings will go on his little finger.

'an The Parentage of Joking .- It's a wite jobe indeed that knows its own father.