

PICTURE OF WASHINGTON.

The Personal Appearance of Our First President in 1789 and in 1793.

As described by David Axtell, in 1811, Washington had a large, thick nose, and it was very red that day, giving me the impression that he was not so moderate in the use of liquors as he was supposed to be.

Washington's exact height was six feet two inches in his boots. He was then a little lame from striking his knee against a tree.

Washington's boots were enormous. They were No. 13. His ordinary walking shoes were No. 11.

He was at that time in the prime of life. His hair was a chestnut brown, his cheeks were prominent, and his head was not large in contrast to every other part of his body.

HONEST CARL DUNDER.

When der Americans get so mault at King Sheorge dot dey cant stand it no longer safely-poly tes by Boston harbor and throws some tea onferboard.

Washington goes across der Delaware River by a skiff. It vhas a cold, dark night, and more ice vhas around Jan you can put in feefy refrigerators.

Yoon Shenual Washington gets dot Lard Cornwallis in a box at Yorktown. He vhas oop and down mit great ditz.

Dot Commodore Perry vhas a queer man. He likes to fight so vbell dot he shays oop all night. He goes down by Put-in-Bay and picks a lass.

Dot late Mary L. Booth, as celebrated a translator as she was, could not speak a word of French or German.

BEWITCHING MATRONS.

Women Past Thirty the Most Interesting in American Society.

"The buds," says Ristan, "are a nine days' wonder, and are much talked of for that space of time, but it is the women past thirty who are the most interesting in America.

Ristan's observation will surprise people whose sole knowledge of fashionable society is derived from the chronicles of a quarter or half century back, but to the onlooker, as well as to the foreign traveler, it is patent that there is a great physical change in the American society women as exemplified in New York.

Between then and now two things have happened. Health has become the fashion, and is sought for passionately and successfully.

Of course all this was changed when he grew old. I saw him at Alexandria a year before he died. His hair was very gray and his form was slightly bent.

Washington goes into camp at Valley Forge for der winter, and she vhas so cold dot eafordybody suffers like he vhas in Chicago.

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Luxurious Quarters in Which New York's Wealthy Bachelors Reside.

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Yesterday, on the other hand, I met a man on Broadway as I was walking up toward home to dinner whom I knew slightly, and who insisted upon my going into his apartment for a glass of sherry as an appetizer.

The dry goods man lives alone in this magnificent place, indulging his fancies with a lavish hand. I do not care to marry," he said in the course of our short talk.

The society woman departs greatly on luxurious bathing tentively on the Turkish bath must be taken outside the home, but the bath-rooms in some of the wofish houses give evidence by their coldness and beauty of the part they lay in the daily economy.

Cheerfulness is the sunbeam of existence. It penetrates into the smallest crevices. It drives away the darkest mists. If ever a man came into the world with a destiny, if cheerful man is that one.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT.

Bob Burdette gives Some of His Good Advice to a Young Man.

My son, your brow is clouded; something has happened that didn't and doesn't agree with you. Were you neglected in the invitations? Didn't you get on any of the committees?

But now, if any or all of these slights have been put upon you, listen to me, my tender Telemachus. Don't show your sores. Oh, don't show your sores. They are not pleasant things to look at, nobody wants to see them and they will heal much more rapidly and naturally and healthfully, if you don't expose them.

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THE PICTURE WINDOW.

Something About the Most Critical Stage in Its Development.

The search for material ended, the work of construction may begin. Two duplicate copies of the cartoon are first made. One operation suffices to accomplish this.

The picture window has now reached the most critical stage in its development. The paper patterns are to find suitable counterparts in glass, and upon the nicety with which this substitution is accomplished depends the effect of the entire work.

History of the Origin of the Expression "By Hook or by Crook." The destruction caused by the fire of London, A. D. 1666, during which some thirteen thousand two hundred houses, etc., were burnt down.

Of the decorations of "pae-eggs" it is needless to speak. Every Easter, in the time of Louis XV., eggs thus embellished used to be piled high in pyramids on the royal table at Versailles.

Dr. Pierson estimates the money annually raised for carrying on Protestant foreign missions at about \$11,250,000.

The city of Toronto, Ont., though spread over a large area, permits no horse-cars on Sundays, no saucers open, no beer-gardens or places of entertainment in the suburbs, and no Sunday newspapers.

A Washington Territory farmer was digging a post hole on the banks of Snake River when he unearthed a skeleton richly dressed in old-fashioned clothing.

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OLD EASTER CUSTOMS.

Singular Illustrations of Life in the Days of Our Forefathers.

At Queen's College, Oxford, the first dish brought to the table on Easter day used to be a red herring riding away on horseback.

A superstition long practiced on the continent was to abstain from eating flesh on Easter day, in order to escape fever during the year.

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HUMOROUS.

A New Jersey man has made a ballot-box which can not be stuffed.

The girl who went to service for the first time wrote to her mother that her master and mistress were very dirty, for they washed their hands ever so many times a day.

We do not know very much about the ancient Egyptians, perhaps, but the grand old Sphinx with its silent woman's head shows that they were a very sarcastic people.

Affidavit Editor—"Dearest Matilda, can you doubt the strength and sincerity of my love?" Matilda—"Sweet Mr. Alonzo, swear it!" Affidavit Editor (absent-mindedly)—"I swear—we have the largest circulation in the West, and it is rapidly increasing."—Amelia.

There is no excuse for the use of profane language," says an exchange; and this is no doubt correct, but if there were any drug clerk who is aroused at three o'clock in the morning by a drunken man who wants to look in the directory to find out where he lives would seem to possess it.

A gentleman said to one of his friends that for some years his wife had persisted in saying that she was only twenty years old. "Mine is more reasonable," replied his friend. "I have succeeded in making her over thirty, but I have failed to make her come out of them."—N. Y. Ledger.

Rooney—"Sure Ol can't see why I might be a member av your Union if Ol want to keep me job! It's only a week I've been over here, but I know this is a free country." Rooney (walking delegate)—"But remember now, man, that yure an American, an' must perfoct yureself against imported pauper labor!"

In a Book-store—"Have you got the Blue book?" "The blue book? We've got 'Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy.' That ought to be blue enough." "No, no. That isn't it. I mean the book with the list of offices." "We haven't got it. But if you are after an office, you had better take the book on melancholy."—Chicago Herald.

A Useful Instrument.—Musical Visitor—"What a handsome piano!" Mrs. Tiptop—"Yes, I do not know of a single piece of furniture I have that I am more proud of than my piano. It was made to order at a cost of \$5,000." "Oh, I must—why, it's locked." "Yes, I lost the key some months ago and have forgotten to get another."—Hiladelphia Record.

The noise of a man stumbling recklessly against obstructions in the hall and making hasty remarks in a general way that sounded like a Mississippi river steamboat making a landing at 11 o'clock at night to take on a lot of pork barrels was distinctly heard in the sitting room. "Children," exclaimed Mrs. Rambo, hastily, "run up stairs and go to bed. Your father, I judge, has been paying a gas bill."—Chicago Tribune.

THE BUFFALO'S FATE.

Extirpation of the Most Magnificent Race of Native Animals.

At the present time outside of the National Park, where about two hundred and sixty buffaloes are now harbored, there are not over three hundred, probably not as many, left in the whole United States.

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