WASHINGTON AS BUSINESS MAN.

As a man of business Washington was extremely methodical. Everything was figured down to the penny, and there was no guesswork about the returns from any of his properties. He was eminently successful, and his property outside of Mount Vernon, and not including his wife's estate, amounted to \$530,000. He was probably the largest owner of land In America, his holdings exceeding 50,000 acres. The Mount Vernon estate came into the possession of the Washington family in 1674. It originally consisted of 5,000 acres, but when it was inherited by Washington from his brother Lawrence the property was just half that size. Washington was in the market for all the available land adjoining, and at the time of his death he owned 8,000 acres in the immediate vicinity of his residence. He made wise selections of lands which were tendered to officers of the French and Indian war, and by buying out the patents of other officers he secured ownership of more than 40,000 acres of land in the western part of the He made large sales from this worst enemy. domain, but what was left was valued at over \$300,000 in the inventory of his

Washington and Gov. Clinton of New York obtained 6,000 acres in the Mohawk valley. Two-thirds of it was sold at a big profit and the remainder he held at his death.

In the location of the new capital on the Potomac Washington invested heavily in the vicinity of the present city of Washington and built many houses. He

to other crops, and later introduced a in land speculation. Had Washington been born 100 years later he would have been undoubtedly one of the "captains of industry" of the present era.

The Richest Man of His Time. As the years went on Washington's in Alexandria and property in Washington. He had valuable lands near the money into lands, and an advertisemen kept about twenty miles from Washington, in the safe of the old court house at Fairfax, Va., gives a detailed stateestate was then put down at \$532,000, and this included a vast amount of toand horses, nearly all of which he willed to his wife. This will is now kept in a wooden box, the top of which is covered Like the clouds before the sun all melt

Washington's Rules for Conduct. the fact the more remarkable. We give a few of these noble rules:

Associate yourself with men of good company.

Speak not when others speak; sit not when others stand; speak not when you

which an American is a party, is conducted in one of the luxular courts there: Court-You are plaintiff in this case? Litigant-Yes, your honor. Court -You are an American, I presume? Litigant-Yes, your honor. Court-

> "Macaulay improves, Macaulay improves!" Sydney Smith remarked one day; "I have observed in him of late flashes of-silence." The "sonorous vivacity" of this enormous talker nettled Smith, who found it impossible often to voice his own wit and wisdom. "I wish I could write poetry like you," he long do you pray at night, my boy? complained to a friend; "I would write an 'Inferno,' and I would put Macaulay among a number of disputants and gag Another contemporary described Macaulay as "slopping all over on every subject and standing in the slops."

the natives there. This is his descrip-

Among the clever epigrams which oc-Seek not to lessen the merits of oth- cur in Mrs. Craigle's new society drama, "The Wisdom of the Wise," are: "Mrs. Bistern has made so many experiments that she has had no time to joys," said the Cornfed philosopher, whether you shall be welcome. Give not gain experience." "What a man has "than monkeying at making something advice without being asked; and, when done bores everybody, but what he is out of something it ought not to be going to do is always delightful." "I | made out of."-Indianapolis Press. Gaze not on the marks and blemishes hate a man who can only love those whom he esteems. He always runs away with his friend's wife." "It is easy enough to be faithful to some one you love, but to be faithful to some one you don't love-that, in my opinion, is Treat with men at right times about true virtue." "Where is Sarah now? In bed with ice on her temples! She may be a woman for a crisis, but we Be not in haste to relate news if you have to know it for weeks afterward." In his "Eccenutricities of Genius," Major Pond tells the pathetic story of Ralph Waldo Emerson's last lecture, delivered in the Old South Church in Boston for the fund to save that build-Show not yourself glad at the misfor- ing from demolition: "As he began tune of another, though he were your reading his lecture the audience was very attentive. After a few moments he lost his place, and his granddaughter, sitting in the front row of seats, animal! Splendid! Finest I ever saw! gently stepped toward him and remind. But, by the way, what's this other dog ed him that he was lecturing. He saw for? He's a mere mongrel! Fact is, at once that he was wandering, and, he's a common cur, with the most charming, characteristic, apologetic bow, he resumed his place- him to prevent the thoroughbred from an incident that seemed to affect the being stolen. audience more than anything else that could possibly have occurred. A few moments later he took a piece of manu- Dicky Small is one of the most imscript in his hand and, turning around with it, Iaid it on a side table. Just then just after the ceremony he came up one of the audience said to me (I think and wished me many happy returns, It was Mrs. Livermore or Mr. Howe), 'Please have the audience pass right minute)—I guess it's up to me to go out out,' and rushing up to Mr. Emerson. and smash his head or go and take out said. Thank you so much for that de- a life insurance policy.—Denver News. lightful lecture;' then, turning around, waved the audience to go out. He probably had been speaking about fifteen minutes. The audience passed out, many of them in tears. It was one of the most pathetic sights I ever wit-

nessed." Cottonseed Meal and Quality of Butter It is the general experience that cottonseed meal produces a hard butter. and in some instances a small amount of this feed is given for that specific purpose. Crude cottonseed on has been found to contain a quantity of so-called vegetable stearin, which is separated from the cottonseed oil of commerce in the process of refining. Its fatty acids have a high melting point, and its general composition is not unlike that of other oils which have been found to produce hard butter when fed to cows. Corn oil, on the other band, contains practically no stearin, and its fatty acids, like those of linseed oil, are liquid at a temperature considerably below freezing point.

Time's Mutations. "Really your face is very familiar, sir, but you seem to have the advantage of

me in names." And she looked at the distinguished stranger with a puzzled air.

"I fancled," be said, "that you would know me. My name is Bangs, and four years ago I had the honor to be your

coachman." The face of the lady blazed. "Sir!" she fairly snarled.

"But a remarkably lucky series of stock investments," he went on, "have there never was a battle at Cape May." enabled me to become your next door The lady's face softened.

"So pleased to renew our acquaint- away from the whole crowd." ance, Mr. Bangs," she smilingly said. Our Overheated Houses.

A Mexican newspaper declares that when Mexicans visit the United States in winter they suffer more from the overheated houses than from the cold

One Lone Populist. There is only one member of the new

Trolleys Carry the Mails.

Legislature of Tennessee who is not a Democrat. He is a Populist. No matter how erect a general may

Washington was given greatly to danc- be he is apt to lean more or less on his gende Blacker. og throughout his life. Even when staff. A finished poet is one who gets dis-

Philadelphia. It was ten miles from couraged and goes to work. A girl's mission in life is to change her dresses, her mind and her name.

SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

THE COMIC PAPERS.

untion of the mitral and tricuspid tions that Everybody Will Enjoy. valves of the heart, Professor Hugley once remarked that he remembered

that the mitral (so-called from its resemblance to the headgear of the He has just had greatness thrust upon church dignitary) must be on the left him." side, "because a bishop could never be "How so?"

"Why, he's the only public man in In one of his earliest cases, Daniel the country who when asked to tell O'Connell, the famous Irish liberator, what would happen in the new cenmade a retort which attracted consid. tury said he didn't know."-Cleveland

examining an awkward witness, who declared that he had drunk nothing but "Do you think it is desirable for a his share of a pint of whisky. "On man to study the dead languages?" your oath, now," thundered the young "No. sir," answered Mr. Cumrox, counsel, "was not your share all but with emphasis. "If queer words are what a young man aspires to, the golf According to the testimony of an and base-ball reports in any good daily

we still woefully lack popularity among -Washington Star.

The Boy-Winter or summer?

young one.-Boston Transcript. The Cornfed Philosopher. "There is nothing a woman more en-

Quick Exit. "Mr. Lew told me that he was a Yale man. Do you know what class he was graduated from?"

"From the sophomore class."-Har-

Accommodating Old Man. He-I asked your father's consent by She-What was his answer?

He-He said: "I don't know who you are, but it's all right,"-Harvard Lampoon.

A Valuable Dog. Friend-Magnificent dog that. Mr. Suburb-Yes, he's a splendid watch dog. Paid \$500 for him. Friend-Well, he's worth it-splendid

Mr. Suburb-Y-e-s. I had to get

The One Concerned, The Bride (three times widow)-That



Willie Sonnet-In what magazine would you advise me to publish poems to give them the highest position? Editor-The powder magazine.

A Great curprise. Jack Huggard-Miss Pechy's father made a surprising statement to me last

night. Dick Danser-That so? What was it? Jack Huggard-He sneaked into the parlor and cried: "Aha! That's the time I caught you kissing my daugh-

ter!"-Philadelphia Press. His Glorious Record. sweetest manner, "where was it you

won your spurs?" "At Cape May," he replied. "Cape May?" she echoed. "Why, "No," he admitted, "but there were three grass widows in the house when I stayed there last summer, and I got

Then, with her nose pointed in the direction that all good people hope some day to go, she left him alone in

Nurse Girl-I lost track of the child, mum, and-"Good gracious! Why didn't you speak to a policeman?" Nurse Girl-I wuz speaking to wan all

the tolme, mum." Not serious. Passenger (to station porter)-Now,

take the time table too seriously.-File-Affection's Shrine. "Pauline has one side of her boudoir

devoted to photographs of her lost beaux."

Frenks of Fortune Mikey-Chimmy's got a pair o' skates for Christmas, an' a red peucil, au' a one-bladed knife, an' five cents' wort' o gum an' a bean shooter, an' a pair o'

suspenders. an'-Terrence-Gee! Some fellers seem ter be born wit' a silver spoon in deir Edward Max, proprietor of the Cadilmout'!-Puck.

Unsurmountable. Wunn-I seem to have the worst luck in the way of getting my feet stumbled over in street cars.

Tuther-It's their size, I guess. People don't stumble over mine. Wunn-Just run again them, do them? Indianapolis Press.

Inadvertently Pleasant. "I didn't know it was to be a comic opera."

given by an amateur company, didn't you?"-Chicago Record. Uncertain.

Briggs-How long bas Miss Pertly been on the stage? Griggs-Two or three marriages .-Chicago Record.

Study in Economics. "She accepted me, but wouldn't let me sit by her on the sofa." "Why not?" "Said she'd just paid eighty cents to

have her white dress done up." A Domestic Explosive, Latle girl-Papa, what is powder? Father-It is something people get blown up with.

Little girl-Is that what makes you case. scold mamma so when she puts it on

An !lliterate. Jane-What did you ever reject John a stiff or a soft one, Gray for? Kitty-He was so illiterate

Jane-Hillterate? Why, I thought he was a man of superior education. Kitty-Well, he wasn't. He didn't even know the rudiments, for when I told him "No" and thought sure he would read between the lines, would

Press. The First Course. "Miss Keedick is taking the first ourse in the Female College of Journalism. It will last three months." "What is the subject for the first few

months?" "Learning to sharpen a lead pencil."



Dog-I wonder if those are what they call goo-goo eyes?

The Feminary Kind. Johnson-Does your wife speak French? Thompson-She thinks she does.

"You don't speak it, do you?" "No." "Then how do you know she doesn't?"

"I watched a French waiter's face the ambulance along with the man, the other day when she was talking to him, and I'll be blamed if he didn't look as if he had the toothache,"

Injustice. "Won't you give a veteran something to eat, mum?" said Tired Thompson to Mrs. Whiffet.

"You a veteran," replied Mrs. Whiffet, unbellevingly. "You were never a soldier, I'll be bound." "Madam," added the tramp, "you do me a grievous injustice. I have done a punch. When we struck the asphalt nothing but soldier all my life."

Had Them in His Head. Professor to Student of Surgery-Please inform the class the names of bones forming the skull. ment remember, but I know that I have

them all in my head. Past Tense

"She married a millionaire, didn't she?"

"You mean that he was a millionaire at the time she married him."

l'idn't Miss Anv. Mrs. Statestreeth-Dld she marry her first love?

first, second, third and fourth.-Norristown Herald. To Divert Them. Pittsburg Man-What would you

folks do if a mob of rioters should come charging down Broadway? New-Yorker (busily)-Start a policeman to shooting at a dog .- New York | with the habit. Weekly.

Told in Washington, "Is the correspondent of that publication a well-informed man?" "I should say so!" was the answer. "Half the time he's the only person in the world who knows whether what he

tells is true or not."-Washington Star. An American Sign in Egypt. "American Bazar," in huge letters over a shop in Alexandria, Egypt, attracted the attention of an American. Curious to know what kind of goods

might be for sale, he entered and asked the proprietor if he were an American. In French came the answer:

"Yes, I am an American." "From what part of America?" "Buenos Aires."

"Do you keep American goods for sale?" "Yes, certainly, I have American goods."

"What kind of goods?" the visitor with the remark, "These are of skilled workmen. the only American goods we have at present.

The "American goods" consisted of a single fountain pen!-New York Evening Sun.

Landlords in Holland. In Holland no landlord has the power of raising the rent or of evicting a ten-

BLIND BARBER IN MICHIGAN. harpness in Hearing Makes Up for His Luck of Vision.

In Detroit, Mich., there is a barber who is stone blind, yet does a thriving business in spite of his inability to see lac barber shop, during his blindness, which lasted for seven years, has managed his business entirely by touch and hearing.

One would think that even customers of longest standing would besitate before going to a man who could not see, but Mr. Max has not only not lost any of his old customers, but has added many new ones to his trade since he

Mr. Max is a young-looking, pleas-"Well, you knew it was to be an opera which he carries on his business in spite of his great handicap.

ing at them all," he said, good-natured- gains over good returns of a year ago. "I know them all by their step, and easy to tell whether a man's hair or

"I can tell when a man is being shaved by the scrape of the razor, and sometimes I know whether the beard is

"When a man is having an egg shampoo I hear the egg shell cracked and the egg besten and I bear the customer go to the fountain afterward to wash his head.

"This may seem a little furfetched. but everything done in a barber shop has some very characteristic sound and if you had been in the hair-cutting you believe it, the gump picked up his business as long as I have you would hat and went home.-Detroit Free recognize these movements and sounds

"I can tell just about what the day's business has been and what we ought to have made. My daughter is the cashier, and when she is away I make the change myself. I can tell all the coins by the feeling, but, of course, I do not know one bill from another, and I never attempt to make change for anything but a \$1 bill."

HUMOR IN THE AMBULANCE.

Story of a Man and Woman with Broken Legs.

"When I was an ambulance surgeon," said the young family physiat the sound of the call. I was just \$19.00. as much interested in the work at the end of two years as I was the day I feed meal, \$24. began. It was the excitement of the life that made me so fond of it. I had \$20. all sorts of experiences at all sorts of the charm.

"One night I had a call from the West Side in the neighborhood of Chelsen square. It was for a drunken shorts, per ton, \$16.00. man who fell down and broke his leg. On the way back to the hospital with him I picked up a drunken woman to per ton, \$29.00. whom a similar accident had happened. There was nothing to do but put her in

"After that the ride across town was exciting enough for a cowboy. At first the patients sympathized with each other. Then they began to cry in chorus. At Broadway they fell to kissing each other. At Third avenue they were fighting like a pair of Kilkenny cats, and I had my hands full in keeping them apart. The woman had scratched the man's face dreadfully and he had Learly closed her eye with in 26th street they were singing, 'We have all been there before, many a time,' and such singing! The uproar attracted a crowd who evidently thought I had an ambulance full of lunatics. When we reached the gate Student-Ah-er-I do not at the mo- they swore eternal friendship and at the office they parted in tears."-New

York Sun. Mr. Gillette's Tobacco Habits. William Gillette claims there is no righteousness in his tobacco reputation. He admits he likes a good cigar, but tinuous performance, and asserts that live, 11c per pound. coincidence rather than intention has made it necessary for him to simulate \$1,65 per 100pound. Mrs. Stockyarde-Oh, my, yes! Her a devotee of the weed in the majority of his plays. It was Conan Doyle, he says, who made Sherlock Holmes a worshiper of pipe and cigar, while it was the dramatic effect of tobacco, as indicative of the stoicism of the smoker, pound, which appealed to him when he equipped Col. Thorne of "Secret Service"

Yet he does not deny that a cigar is his most frequent stage companion. An odd result of the association is the preference which the actor now has for the extremely dry cigar. Before he smokes a cigar he places it on a steam radiator and lets it dry almost to the crumbling point. "I found," he explains, "that a damp, fresh cigar would go out if I laid it down for a few moments. That would not do, for the relighting might prove decidedly embarrassing. A dry cigar will burn on. So I took to drying the cigars I smoked on the stage, and after a time I got to like them. Now I cannot smoke a freshly made cigar."-Boston Post.

Wants More Settlers.

A body of capitalists has contracted do seconds, 14c per pound, with the Ontario government under heavy bonds to place in Algoma, west- 26c. ern Ontario, 500 settlers per month for five years. The representative of the capitalists, Mr. Clergue, sailed for England recently and will open emigration agencies forthwith. It is expected oat \$9.00@12.50; best barley \$9.50 Whereupon the shopkeeper took from and hoped that the emigrants will be shelf an article which he handed to chiefly British and will consist largely

> A Cruel American Parent. The Mother-My dears, your father is obdurate. He says that after raking and scraping, as he vulgarly expresses it, and getting into debt, and making 5.00; California lemons 75c@\$1.50; other sacrifices, he can only allow you \$500 aplece for your clothes.

we'll get even with him yet!-Life.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

Frade Advices Are Reported to be More Cheerful.

Bradstreet's says: Trade advices are rather more cheerful. This applies as much as to current retail business which has been enlarged with wintry weather as it does to the opening spring trade which finds stimulation in the general confidence felt as to the general outlook for the year. Prices show exceptional strength, all things considered, the one weak spot being raw cotton which shares the rather usual tone manifested by the cotton growers and yarn markets. Foreign demand for our breadstuffs has been rather better. Specially cheerful reports come ant-faced man, who carries out his ap- from the shoe and leather, the lumber pearance in his disposition. He was and the iron trades, the strength of quite ready to describe the way in prices of the latter having been increased by the talk of pending consolidations although the volume of business "I can tell whereabouts in the shop is restricted from the same cause, my men are and what they are doing. Failures are smaller than of late and just as easily as though I were look- current railroad earnings show large

Despite the check given to business when they move I can tell where they by the talk of consolidations, a fait go. Every man, as you know, has an volume of trade is doing at all leading individual walk, just as he has an in- iron markets, and the adaynces in dividual temperament, and as the differ- these columns last week are firmly ent barbers in my shop walk about the held. Bessenier pig is still selling at marble floor I know whether it is Jim- \$13.25 at valley fornaces, equivalent my, who is nervous, or George, who is to \$14 at Pittsubrg and sales of 10,000 slow and very careful. It is, of course, tons are reported. Immediate deliveries of steel billets still cost 50 cents to beard is being cut, the ring of the \$1 more than pool price-\$19.75. Chishears being very different in each cago reports manufacturers' price lists withdrawn pending the consolidation, but that billets are \$3 a ton higher on

sales of 20,000 tons. Wheat, inculding flour shipments, for the week agreegate 4,814,878 bush-

els, against 4,997,813 last week. Failues for the week in the United States numbered 226 as against 350 last week.

Canadian failures numbered 39, against 34 last week.

## PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Seattle Market.

Onions, new yellow, \$2.50@3. Lettuce, hot house, \$1.60 per case. Potatoes, new, \$18. Beets, per sack, \$1.

Turnipe, per sack, 750. Squash-2c. Carrots, per sack, 75c Parsnips, per sack, \$1.25@1.50. Celery-60c doz.

Cabbage, native and California, 2c per pounds. Butter-Creamery, 25c; dairy, 15@ 18c; ranch, 16c@18c pound.

Cheese-14c. Eggs-Ranch, 20c; Eastern 20c. Poultry-13c; dressed, native chick-

ens, 13 %c; turkey, 15c. Hay-Puget Sound timothy, \$15.00; clan, "I used to start like a fire borse choice Eastern Washington timothy,

Corn-Whole, \$23.00; cracked, \$24; Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton,

Flour-Patent, per barrel, \$3.40; hours. There was an element of dan- blended straights, \$3.25; California, ger in it, too, but that only added to \$3.25; buckwheat flour, \$6.00; graham, per barrel, \$3.25; whole wheat flour, \$3.25; rye flour, \$3.80@4.00. Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$15.00;

Feed-Chopped feed, \$19.00 per ton; middlings, per ton, \$23; oil cake meal,

Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef steers, price Sc; cows, 71gc; mutton 7%; pork, 8c; trimmed, 10c; veal, 10c, Hams-Large, 1134c; small, 1136; breakfast bacon, 13 % c; dry sait sides,

Portland Market.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 55c; Valley, nominal; Bluestem, 56 %c per bushel. Flour-Best grades, \$3.40; graham, \$2.60.

Oats-Choice white, 45c; choice gray, 43c per bushel. Barley-Feed barley, \$15.50 brewing, \$16.50 per ton.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$16.00 ton; middlings, \$21.50; shorts, \$18.50; chop, \$16 per ton. Hay-Timothy,\$12@12.50; clover,\$7 @9.50; Oregon wild hay, \$6@7 per ton.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 50@55c; store, 27 %c. Eggs-17 %c per dozen. Cheese-Oregon full cream, 13c; Young America, 14c; new cheese 10c

per pound. Pouttry-Chickens, mixed, \$3.50 per dozen; hens, \$5.00; springs, \$2.00@3.50; geese, \$6.00@7.00 doz; denies that smoking is with him a con- ducks, \$5.00@6.00 per dozen; turkeys,

Potatoes-45@50c per sack; sweets, Vegetables-Beets, \$1; turnips, 75c; per sack; garlie, 7c per pound; cabbage, 1% c per pound; parsnips, 85c; onions, \$2@2.25; carrots, 75c. Hops-New crop, 12@14e

Wool-Valley, 18@14c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 10@12c; mohair, 25 per pound. Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers

\$4.75; ewes, \$4.50; dressed mutton, 6 % @ 7c per pound. Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5.25;

light and feeders, \$5.00; dressed, 6@7c per pounds. Beef-Gross, top steers, \$4.50@4.75; cows, \$4.00@4.50; dressed beef, 6@ 7c per pound.

Veal-Large, 7@7%c; small, 8%@ 9c per pound.

San Francisco Market.

Wool-Spring-Nevada, 11@13c per

pound; Eastern Oregon, 10@14c; Valley, 15@17c; Northern, 9@10c. Hops-Crop, 1900, 15@20c. Rutter - Fancy creamery 21c: do seconds, 17c; fancy dairy, 19

Eggs-Store, 22c; fancy

Millstuffs - Middlings, \$17.00 @ 20.00; bran, \$15.00@16.00. Hay-Wheat \$9@131/2; wheat and

alfalfa, \$7.00@10.00 per ton; straw, 35@47 %c per bale. Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, \$1; Salinas Burbanks, 75c@\$1.05; river Burbanks, 35@60c; sweets, 50@\$1.00. Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencia, \$2.75@3.25; Mexican limes, \$4.00@

do choice \$1.75@2.00 per box. Tropical Fruits-Bananas, \$1.50@ inal; Persian dates, 6@6%o per

The Girls (in chorus, weeping)-Well, 2.50 per bunch; pineapples, nompound.



Probably the Largest Land Owner in the United States.

Just after the Revolutionary War

also built houses in Alexandria. As a farmer Washington early drifted from the exclusive cultivation of tobacco system of rotation by which the soil did not become exhausted. In time Mount Vernon became the manufacturing center for the population of 300 people who lived on the plantation. Everything that could be made on the plantation was produced, and the necessity of buying from the outside was reduced to the lowest limit. He had looms, blacksmith shops, wagon shops, flour mills-in short, every variety of industry where slave labor could be utilized to advantage. He became devoted to improving the breed of sheep and of stock generally. He was interested in a couple of banks which paid good dividends and put money into several canal companies. All in all, he was a business man on a large scale, and while he suffered heavy losses from the depreciation of currency during the revolutionary struggle, they were more than recouped by his successful ventures

lands increased in value, and when he died he was one of the richest men of his time. He owned lands and stock and negroes, and his estates amounted to thousands of acres. He had houses present site of Pittsburg. He was throughout his life a money-maker, and I was told at Alexandria that when he was a boy he got \$5 a day and upward for his surveying. He put his surplus in a Baltimore paper of 1773 states that he had 20,000 acres of land for sale on the Ohio river. His will, which is now ment of every article he possessed down to the calves and sheep. His personal and this included a vast amount of to-bacco, large numbers of cattle, sheep of a hundred million freemen here below.

with glass. When Washington was 12 years old his elder brother, Laurence, found neatly written in a book rules for behavior. which the lad had set down for his own guidance. No one had suggested such a plan to the child, which, of course, makes

quality, if you esteem your reputation; for it is better to be alone than in bad Every action in company ought to be grand, upright and square." with some sign of respect to those pres-

should hold your peace; walk not when Wherein you reprove another, be unblamable yourself; for example is better than precept.

Labor to keep in your heart that little be a dance at the latter place.

spark of celestial fire called conscience. Let your recreations be manful, not sinful.

ers; nelther give more than due praise. Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the injury of any. Go not thither where you know not

desired, do it briefly. of others, and ask not how they came. What you may speak in secret, deliver

Think before you speak; pronounce not mperfectly, nor bring out your words oo hastily, but orderly and distinctly. usiness, and whisper not in the company of others.

not before others.

Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your prom-Speak not evil of the absent, for it is unjust.

know not the truth thereof.



"And now, my son, I want to give you a little lesson. We have here a cherry tree, a little hatchet and the life of



and now you may read the book and enjoy it, while you have the advantage

ence and I will save my cherry tree, giving you a valuable lesson at the same time,"-Chicago Chronicle. George Washington, Down the road to Valley Forge, in the grip of winter weather, Death, defeat and hunger starked along; Phantoms grim upon his vision; wond ring

of the father of your country in experi-

Phantoms grim upon his vision; wond ring if his God would ever Crush the tyrant, help the helpless, right the wrong. Patient in disaster he, misery and want around him
who a ragged band of heroes led;
Blackest specters of the night ever vigilant
they found him.
True and faithful to a cause so nearly dead.

dawning of a nation Was the guerdon that he wrested from the foe; For himself the wresth of laurel, steadfast neighbor."

Out of depths like these he came, and the

As his countrymen remember it to-day. Washington Conundrums.

And memory immortal will hall his name

away;

"Where did Washington take his first outside. "When he took a hack at the tree." "How do we know he slept in an npright position?" "Because he could In Pennsylvania the trolley is carry-not lie." "When was he apprenticed to ing the mail and thus supplanting the a blacksmith?" "When he spent a win- star routes. ter at Valley Forge." "Where would he always meet defeat?" "On a postage stamp-anyone could lick him." was he like a piano?" "Because he was

He Delighted in Dancing.

President he was a constant attendant

at dancing assemblies in New York and

Monnt Vernon to Alexandria, but the

trip was none too long if there was to

## GOOD

in the right."

the pewter?"

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the Speaking of the difficulty students ex-World Over-Bayings that Are Cheerperience in remembering the exact sitful to Old or Young-Funny Selec-

"Do you see that man over yonder?

erable attention to him. He was cross- Plain Dealer.

Can Get Along. American correspondent in Porto Rico, bewspaper will supply all his wants.

tion of the manner in which a suit, to

The parson (on a visit)-And how

Puzzling. Dickerman-There's one thing that nuzzles me. Rawley-And, pray, what is that? Dickerman-How it happens that the new woman is generally not a very

pertinent men I ever saw. Why, Alfred. The Groom (after figuring on it a



"Let me see, Colonel," she said m her

the corner.-Chicago Times-Herald. The Was Spenking.

It's 4 o'clock and the time table says the train arrives at 3:14. Station Porter-Oh, well, you mustn't

"So many dead?"

"No; married."