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At this moment a great people are cele-brating the birth of a nation. One hundred and eleven years ago, the famous declaration "that the United colonies are and of a right "that the United colonies are and of a right ought to be free and independent states, and that their political connection with Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved" became organic law, in so far as the will and pur-pose of a struggling people could give it that sanction. It was yet to be consecrated by resort to arms, and to be crowned by success-ful battle. ful battle.

resort to arms, and to be growned by success-ful battle. Preliminary to this great resolution, there had been much hot and virulent debate. The people of the colonies were not wholly united in their purposes, and a powerful mi-nority still defended the crown and loyally adhered to the waning cause of King George. The wealth and aristograey of the Atlantic shores, the tradesmen and depend-ents were timid, and feared to join in the bold appeal to force, then about to be made. It was then much as now. The few brave men and women in each community were the apostles of freedom, the radicals in action and the prophets of coming great-press opinion, or act, for fear of contention, loss of caste, influence or patronage. Then as now, the burdens fell upon the few, and mon the strong-brained, relaat men of the widely scattered communities.

Philadelphia was then a small city, the capital of the impoverished colonies. As Massachusetts had been the scene of the first open contest and its soil had tasted col-onial blood, so Pennsylvania saw the first dedication of our national unity. At this time the battles of Concord, Lex ington and Bunker Hill had been fought, and it was in the heat of battle and debate that congress had been sitting, trying to agree upon some line of action, looking to the common defense.

common defense. Patrick Henry, whose career hitherto had beer, imited to the dull routine of a country store, at a Virginia crossroads—a grocery where negroes, idle men and tobacoo pre-dominated, had already made a name by that bold address in which he had said with creat emphasis:

that bold address in which he had said with great emphasis: "We must fight! An appeal to arms and to the God of hosts is all that is left us. I repeat it, sir, we must fight." The great leaders of public thought had been sitting in council at the old state house for weeks, and on Jone 7th, 1776, Richard Henry Lee introduced his great declaration in the form of a motion. At this late date in our history, after we have seen a century of national growth, it is almost impossible for us to comprehend that there should have been any debate over this resolution. The congressmen differed not so much about the righteousness of their cause as the propriety been any debate over this resolution. The congressmen differed not so much about the righteonaness of their cause as the propriety of thus early declaring their colonial inde-pendence. For almost a month the debate went on, some of the colonies in the pend-ind agitation instructed their delegates to vote against the resolution, some in its favor and finally it was referred to a committee of five-Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingstone. Mr. Jefforson was chairman and framed the original declaration of in-dependence, and records that John Adams wae "the colossus in that debate and fought farlessly for every word of it," Fifty years later-these two great men both having been president of the Republic, and both having devoted their years to theser-vice of their country, died in the folds of our national colors and amidst the loud shouts and songs of this great holiday. No two men in the walks of civil life have mer-ited and received more lasting honors, and

our national colors and amidst the load shouts and songs of this great holiday. No two men in the walks of civil life have mer-ited and received more lasting honors, and the worth of their labors is treasured np in every patriot's heart. It is not necessary to further review the days of her youth; she is full of beauty and strength to-day. At peace internally and with the world, and the most wonderful country to-day in the annais of state.

American student. What school boy does not remember the captors. Paulding, Wil-liams and Van Wart, the three militamen who captured Andre and safely delivered him to Major Talmadge. Arnold was made a major general in the British army but was despised even by the troops. He died in London, buried in the flag he had betrayed, and his carcer is a fly-ing winess to the general judgment of may kind—that treason is odious and cannot be forgotten. American the state that the state that the state that the state treas the state that treason is odious and the state this re-

denied by nany good citizens, and the or-strate that treason is odious and cannot be forgotten. Fellow of these precious memories. You all remember how Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, how the commander-nebied dismonnting from his famous charger "Nei-son," stood in the batteries by the side of Lincoln and Knox, sharing the dangers of the common solcher, and when he saw the enemy waver and that all was over with free nearly waver and that all was over with the common solcher, and when he saw the great foe, at that time the greatest soldier in spread throughout the country and brough to the field at that moment a victor over his great foe, at that time the greatest soldier in spread throughout the country and brough to during the dangers of the colonies. The erry "Cornwallis is taken" spread throughout the country and brough the based throughout the country and brough the dispatch as Lord Germain has said. As he would have received a bullet in his breast, of the beople are relaxing or their appetites are being turned, the same great remedy is offered—pass a law to remedy it. Many a be paced up and down the apartment, "Oh God' It is all over; it is all over." Thus the war of our fathers ended and that the the time. It was a most af-fecting scene. He assembled his troops the sort and lawe of him. It was a most af-the soldiers dirge, the troops passed in re-view, solwy by their great leader, and file took final leave of him. It was a most af-fecting scene. He assembled his troops the the soldiers dirge, the troops passed in re-view, solwy by their great leader, and file ator the soldiers may battles. It is prove of the soldiers who had in the took final leave of him. It was a most af-fecting scene. He assembled his troops the the soldiers dirge, the troops passed in re-view, solwy by their great leader, and file took final leave of him. It was a thrilling scene. There were gray headed solthers—who had took to be give head meres, the the solthere hought, is his present too have the soldiers dirge, the t

There were gray headed soldiers - who had grown old by hardships and exposures, and too old to begin life andew; tears coursed receive the further those also, who had done val-tore him, were those also, who had done val-tors him get is the destiny of the coun-try hung tremblingly in the balance. As to ashington looked upon them for the last time, he said. "I am growing old in a by country's service, and losing my sight; but i never doubted its justice or gratitude." On the th day of December 1785, he took leave ember 23, 1783, he formally returned his commission to congress and closed his ad tress in these words: "I consider it an in-dispensable duty to close this last act of my official life, by commending the interests of my dearest country to the protection of Al-mighty God, and those who have the super-intendence of them to his holy keeping. Having now finished the work assigned me I retire from the theatre of action, and bid-ding an affectionate farewell to the august body, under whose orders I have so long asted, I here offer my commission, and take my leave of all the employments of public ife." To this address General Mifflin, in behalf of Congress and the country, replied in con-cluding the exercises: 1 ife." To this address General Miflin, in behalf of Congress and the country, replied in con-cluding the exercises: "The glory of your virtues will not ter-minate with your military command; it will s continue to animate the remotest ages. We join with you in commending the interest of our country to Almighty God, beseeching efficiency Him to dispose the hearts and minds of its citizens, to improve the opportunity offered them of becoming a happy and, respectable mation. And for you, we address to Him our warmest prayers, that a life so beloved may be fostered with all His care; that your days may be as happy as they have been illus-trious, and that he will finally give you that reward which this world cannot bestow." The pleasant task of repeating this revo-lutionary history is not needed, I trust, to re-mind you all that you are the sons and daughters of these great men; that you are lineal descendants of these honors and heirs to this greatness; that you are great claims to this greatness; that you are to day mak. y is growing to-day, as she never has be-fore, and young man, you are letting the golden moments go by. The patriot's son will attest his devotion to his country by serving her. He need not be a statesman, a warrior, or a millionaire, in order to pay court and devotion to that flag. The hon-est toiler in the field, in the forest, at the forge, has as much right to the glories of a free republic, as senators, governors or judges. This country is one great political and personal level, and it pleases a philo-sophic mind to note that every man, wom-an and child may owe no vassalage to any other; may and should be a unit in the practical business of making a republic. I hope to live long enough to see my state

practical business of making a republic. I hope to live long enough to see my state blessed with a population of two million people, and my county having 200,000 souls. What a wonderful, state will we then see! With pride we shall, record the fact that within the boundaries of our county are cities of 20,000 inhabitants, and what we now call towns or villages shall be popu-lous cities, full of an eager, pressing and patriotic people. Here where I stand, in a half a century, there may be countless electric lights to

there where I stand, in a nail a century, there may be countless electric lights to spread their brilliant rays over a great city or a beautiful town. These things are not improbable; they are within the range of your vision and you have a chance in this great development. Why, fellow citizens, as I role through our lovely county this normous the through



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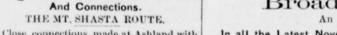
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master states of the world - that for solidity of reasoning, for force of sagacity and wis-dom of conclusion, under such a complica-tion of circumstances, no nation or body of men can stand in preference to the general congress of Philadelphia." In the friendly court of France the illustri-ous Mirabean said of the declaration of in-dependence: "I ask if the powers who have formed alliances with the states have dared to read that manifesto, or to interogate their consciences after the perusal? I ask whether there be at this day one govern-ment on earth, the Helvetie and Batavian confederations and the British Isles ex-cepted, which, judged after the principles of the declaration of congress on the fourth of Jnly, 1776, is not divected of its rights?" This document was signed by men who

ited and received more lasting honce, in the work, and work, and work, and work of their labors is treasured up in every patrice's heart.
Pending the spirited and strong debate upon the adoption of this paper, Mr. Adams sof of ard ays are pressing upon us brated by succeeding generations, as the great state in the visit to believe it will be eeleb brated by succeeding generations, as the day of deliverance, by which we live is an honored member of the republic. Her territory was wrested from the solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one of of the columity for the days, are bending for the graves, and whose hait time forth. forevermore."
While these words were being spoken congress was sitting with closed doors. The business of Philadelphia, and the whong part in making this vast territory. American the speciation of the speciation of the the appressions of the Hadosn Bay Company triotis men, women and children thronged the streets in the visinity of the capitol. The old beliman stood pale and breathless at his post of duty, anxious and read, to the old beliman stood pale and breathless of national libert, At is post of duty, anxious and read, to the old beliman stood pale and breathless of the the order, the order of the order, the notes of national libert, At is post of duty, anxious and read, there the order of the order, bay company the order of the specific terms and patriotic men and women. These days were fall of valor and sacrific terms and some later to enjoy the bay the patrice bay the order of the specific terms and bay of a specific terms and patriotic men and women. The great state in the specific terms and bay of the the days of the the patrice of the specific terms and bay and the work and the whole the specific terms and the owner the specific terms and the work and th

to this greatness; that you have great claims to this fame, and that you are to-day mak-ing a part of the splendid history of the

American republic.

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O U aion, strong and great! Humanity, with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years. Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what Master laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel. Who made each mast, and sail, and rope. What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope ! Fear not each sudden sound and shock, 'Tis of the wave and not the rock; Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of rock and tempest's roar In spite of false lights on the shore

Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee. Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee.—are all with thee! And before concluding these desultory Our faith friumphant o'er our fears. Are all with thee, — are all with thee! And before concluding these desultory remarks upon this occasion, let me recall the profound and then prophetic words of the great Webster, uttered in the senate chamber 37 years ago. They make both a fitting prelude and a final eulogy for any National theme. He said: I cannot, even now, persuade myself to relinquish it without expressing, once more, my deep conviction, that since it re-spects nothing less than the union of the states, it is of the most vital and essential importance to the public happiness. I profess, sir, in my career hitherto, to have kept steadily in view the prosperity and honor of the whole country, and the pres-ervation of our federal union. It is to that union we owe our safety at home, and our consideration and dignity abroad. It is to that union that we are chiefly indebt-ed for whatever makes us most proud of our country. That union we reached only by the discipline of our virtues in the se-vere school of adversity. It had its origin in the necessities of disordered finance, prostrate commerce, and ruined credit. Under its benign influences, these great in-terests immediately awoke, as from the dead, and sprang forth with newness of life. Every year of its duration has teemed with fresh proofs of its utility and its bless-ings: and although our territory has stretched out wider and wider and our pop-nlation spread farther and farther, they have not outrum its protection or its bene-fits. It has been to us all a copions foun-tain of national, social and personal hap-piness. I have not allowed myself, sir, to look beyond the union, to see what might in haberty, when the bonds that unite us together shall be broken asunder. I have not accustomed myself to hang over the precipice of disunion, to see whether, or the precipice of disunion, to see whether. then a lieutenant in the regular army, gal-loped over these unfenced prairies and woods, followed by a troop of daring regulars. The town of Sheridan subsequently took its mame from the great soldier, and we have seen our county grow and build from a few hundred people to fully ten thousand happy and prosperous people to day. Instead of one village of fifty souls, called The Falls, (at Lafayette) we now have nine considerable towns, with population ranging from one hundred to fifteen hundred. The few small enclosures here have disappeared, and it is <text> us together shall be broken asunder. I have not accustomed myself to hang over the precipice of disunian, to see whether, with my shurt sight. I can fathom the depth of the abyss below; nor could I re-gard him as a safe counsellor in the affairs of this government, whose thoughts should be mainly bent on considering, not how the union should be hart precedent.

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