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Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER

FROM ALL OVER MICHIGAN

Societies. MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 348, P. A. M. ... MICHIGAN CHAPTER NO. 44, R. A. M. ...

Business Cards. A. F. A. M. FREEMAN, ATTORNEYS. A. J. WATERS, ATTORNEY.

B-A TRACY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. E. M. CONKLIN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

C. F. KAPP, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

JOHN L. TUTTLE, JR. M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. G. L. KOHL, D. D. S., DENTISTRY.

F. D. RENTHEM, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. GRANT SUTTON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

J. J. BRIEDEL, FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER. ALBERT M. KIEBLER, CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.

Some people carry a heavy stock of wisdom that never yields a dividend. We look at the weakness of others...

THE PENNION BILL. The house on Saturday passed the sundry civil bill, which has been under consideration since Tuesday...

AROUND THE STATE. Hanover has a scarlet fever epidemic. Onaway is discussing the question of incorporating a city...

THE HOPE BROKE. R. J. Krueger, a young farmer living near Battle Creek, fastened a rope to a rafter in his barn and a heavy weight to his feet...

WITH LASSER EYES. Pretty Alice Kreling, Kalamazoo, will lose the sight of one eye, perhaps both, as a result of mysterious poison...

BLOODSHED ACQUITTED. After deliberating two hours and 15 minutes Thursday night the jury in the case of the Bloodshed murder...

A SUGAR BEET ROAD. The Alma Sugar Co. is preparing to build a sugar beet electric line from Alma to Hubbardston...

WICKED SAGINAW. The Saginaw police made a sudden raid Tuesday night on the still saloons in the city...

HERE'S \$75,000 MORE. The Detroit Police Department has received a check for \$75,000 from the Detroit City Savings Bank...

THE BOY WAS KILLED. Herman Pohl, of River Rouge, 47 1/2 years, was killed Wednesday afternoon...

Eight Were Killed. Eight persons were killed and four injured by an explosion in the Peter & Fox Magazine Cane Factory, Fort St. Vrain, Monday...

GRAND RAPIDS. Grand Rapids has five national banks, four savings banks and one trust company, with an aggregate capital of \$2,850,000...

LOUISE REPENTANT. The report that the former crown princess of Saxony had attempted to commit suicide is untrue...

OUR INTERNAL COMMERCE. The new department of commerce will have the unique distinction of dealing with the largest commercial interests of the world...

ALL WERE SAVED. The Quebec steamship Madras, Capt. Francis, which sailed from New York last Saturday with a party of excursionists for a special cruise...

THE SENATE CONFIRMED THE NOMINATION OF Hon. George B. Cortelyou on Monday to be secretary of commerce...

HERBERT W. BOWEN, Venezuela's representative in the peace negotiations at Washington, has signed with each of the allies' representatives...

A SNOWSLIDE SWEEPED A NORTHERN Pacific freight train into a gulch near Dorsey, Mont., Conductor Frank Brakenburg, Fred Grot and Engineer Edna Phillips and Fireman Sederman were injured...

THE HOUSE ON FRIDAY PASSED THE ELLIS REPEAL BILL BY A VOTE OF 241 TO 196. The bill is intended to strengthen the interstate commerce law, making it a misdemeanor for any common carrier to willfully fail to publish its rates...

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

With eight more session days before the expiration of the 50-day limit of the legislature there is a total of 473 bills now before the house and senate...

THE HOUSE HELD A BRIEF SESSION FRIDAY. Most of the members leaving at 10:30 a. m. for a visit to the Jackson prison, others for Detroit...

THE SENATE HELD A BRIEF SESSION FRIDAY. The session was held in the senate chamber at 10:30 a. m. and continued until 1:00 p. m.

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Frank Andrews' Prison Life.

Thirty or more members of the legislature visited Jackson Prison Friday to look over the situation regarding the appropriations asked for improvements...

AT JUDGE HOAG'S DIRECTION THE JURY IN THE DETROIT PRISON BOND CASE rendered a verdict Tuesday for the board of directors for \$444,731.00.

THE VERDICT STANDING AGAINST HARRY R. ANDREWS, EX-TREASURER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, AS PRINCIPAL, AND FRANK O. PINCHER, FRED S. OSBORN, WARD L. ANDREWS, GUYLEN BROWN, FRANK ED. GREY, OWEN J. ANDERSON, AND HOMER DICKSON.

THE VERDICT IS SAID BY OLD LAWYERS TO BE THE LARGEST EVER RENDERED IN A LAW ACTION IN THE WAYNE CIRCUIT COURT AND ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE COURTS OF THE STATE.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932

Hon. H. C. Smith has now taken for a copy of the abstract of the 12th U. S. census.

Gov. Biles yesterday appointed Thos. J. Meville of Detroit, a member of the prison board, and the senate confirmed the appointment by a vote of 15 to 12.

The 50th anniversary of the organization of the republican party "under the oak" at Jackson will occur in 1932. The party has already taken the initial step for an immense celebration of this great event, which will be a national as well as a state character.

The supreme court has decided that the Michigan telephone company must give service to the old Detroit telephone numbers at the old rate, \$24 for residence and \$40 for business phones.

Charlie Smith of the law firm of Blair, Smith & Townsend, Jackson, turned down a judicial appointment offered him by the Governor of the Philippines.

"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," wrote Edward Hines to the Liverpool Mercury. "If the worst case of smallpox occurs in our country in three days by the use of the vaccine, I will be glad to have my name on a list of names in a plot of boiling water drunk at intervals when cold is a certain never failing remedy. It has cured thousands; never leaves a mark; never causes blisters and a good tedious fever."

Again the question of bridging the Detroit river is being re-opened. The Michigan Central and Grand Trunk are helping it together and if the usual interests do not object too strongly, it may be a go this spring.

The Ypsilanti mineral wells are to be re-opened. The electric line between Ypsilanti and Sibley has much trouble on account of the ice.

Personal...
Welcome the coming and speed the parting guest.

Frank Mahrie is ill with the grippe. Mrs. Charles Sigat is on the sick list. El. Goshier is in Norvell, Saturday. Carl Waestner was home over Sunday. Benoit Root visited in Jackson over Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Niele has accepted a position in Lindsell Bros. dry goods store at Blandfield, and will commence work March 1st.

One of the most popular and fascinating games for young and old is "Flitch". It can be played by two more and is a social game. A pack of 100 cards neatly printed, accompanied by full directions to play the game, sent post paid to any address for 50 cents. Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

"De. Donaldson" has conceived to give short talk on political points at issue, Monday evening. This alone will be worth the price.

Early Tuesday morning the barn of Jacob Haas was burned together with two horses.

Play "Flitch" with a little pack of cards from the ENTERPRISE office.

Get coal and buckethead ground at the Shoro-mills.

Christmas is over and we find we have quite a stock of Christmas Furniture on hand. You know what this means. It means that it is going to be sold AT ONCE.

J. FRED SCHAIABLE. BEST VALUES IN FURNITURE THAT YOU EVER HEARD OF.

CLEARING OUT SALES. Are all the go now, I have one later, just now we are paying particular attention to the wants of our customers.

By BUYING GOOD GOODS. We are able to sell them quickly, whether it be Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Underwear, Gloves, and Mittens.

EVERYTHING GOES. Especially at the low prices we put upon them. Call and see if it isn't so.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.

ARTISTIC. PAPER. These papers are all artistic in design, full width and weight.

FOSTER & WURSTER BROS. & CO. Furniture Dealers and Licensed Embalmers.

Geo. J. Haussler, Druggist. Full Line of FANCY AND PLAIN CREPE PAPER. Plain Tissue in stock, also a full variety. Also the widely advertised LAUGHLIN FOUNTAIN PEN. Your choice of these two styles, equal to any other \$3.00 lot, for only \$1.00.

Manchester Enterprise. By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932. BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

The weather is tough on the mail carrier. Next Sunday will be Washington's birthday. Don't neglect to read Geo. Haesler's new advertisement.

The last fall James Kelly gave in his opinion that we would not get a supply of hand coal before Christmas. He made a pretty good guess.

Barlett & Ampker bought of Martin Pettie, 30 spring lamps which are being sold at a discount from here.

Barlett & Ampker shipped a cartload of lumber to-day today and will ship another cartload on Saturday.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE'S BANK.

At the council meeting last evening the following bills were allowed: E. M. Silkworth, for Jan. 1932, \$2.25. Engle Co., for Jan. and Feb., \$4.00.

Although the alpha sigma Monday evening was not as well attended as some of the best programs of the year, we were nevertheless very successful.

Friday evening last as expected the members of the modern woodmen of America from Ojibwa camp with their degree team and vocal quartet arrived at the camp in a motor coach.

BRIDGEWATER. Miss Gertrude Hogan, visited in Adrian Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Main, of the city, were in town Saturday.

Box social at Milton Hawley's Friday evening.

Mr. Gilhouse who was injured by a fall is recovering.

South-West-Manchester. Andrew Millington lost a valuable horse last week.

Mr. Dudley Whitten spent Sunday with her son Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Addison, are visiting at Warren Hogan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ansell of Keweenaw visited in Warren Hogan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ansell of Keweenaw visited in Warren Hogan's.

Home Market. BEANS—Good demand, acreed of 62 to \$1.75. New \$2.00; 60c for second.

LOUIS KUEBLER. A TINSMITH. His shop is on Railroad street and he carries a good line of tin, galvanized iron, lead and zinc.

E. W. Freese & Son's. SALE. We will give you more and better goods this week for the money, than is consistent with good merchandising.

E. W. FREESE & Son. CLINTON. "MORE COLD WEATHER," SAYS HIGGINS.

And he gets it pretty straight so you will need to dress warm for some time yet. In order to meet your needs we will have an OVERCOAT CLEARING SALE.

For the next week. We have a lot of Good Ones but we are bound to shake off the whole Bunch whether we get Cost or not. What do you think of this?

A Good Fur Overcoat for \$10.50. A Stylish All-wool Overcoat for \$5.00. Dressy Gray and Brown Mixed Overcoats for \$6.00.

Now WILL YOU BE WARM. Men's All-wool Reefers, \$2.50. Men's Fur Mittens, 38c. Wool Robes, Rubber lined, \$6.50.

CUTTING, REYER & CO. Come in and make your Selections before it is too late.

Those indebted to us are respectfully requested to call and settle before the first of March, as I need the money. MARY SWIFT. I have a three apartment for you to rent from Feb. 1st and rent is very low. Rent \$1.00 per month. Call on Mrs. M. J. Root. Now and here there is a gift for you. A large assortment of new Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Pen Case, Pens, etc. Repairing a Specialty. H. I. ROOT. W. E. Lehr, Dealer in GROCERIES, Groceries, Glassware, Notions, Tobacco, etc. PURF WINES AND LIQUORS. FRESH LAGER BEER. Always on Draught. South side of Exchange Place, Manchester.

DAD BACKS
Backs are found in every household. A dad back is a man that lames, weak, aches, aches, pains come from the joints and should be promptly attended to. Reach the cause of backache by relieving the kidneys and the bladder. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only and cure the causes of urinary and bladder disorders, from common inflammation, to Dropsy, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Neuritis, etc. Doan's Kidney Pills are made by Doan's Kidney Pills Co., 215 N. 11th Street, Washington, D. C.

WESTERN CANADA AROUSING GREAT INTEREST
The wonderful yields of wheat attracted the eye of six years but little attention was given to that vast area of grain-producing land lying northward of the northern boundary of Minnesota and Dakota. It was not until the year 1901 that we were aware of the wealth that lay there, but being unable to fully occupy it, they have asked for the government to assist them in conquering the land from its virgin state to one that will largely support the grain producing needs of the North American continent and the response has been most liberal.

THE CHESAPEAKE GOVERNMENT HAS ASSIGNED SPECIAL AGENTS TO VISIT THE STATES
The Chesapeake Government has assigned special agents to visit the States of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland.

Dashing the Baby
The dashing of a baby is a very common occurrence. It is caused by the baby's head striking a hard surface. It is a very dangerous condition and should be attended to immediately. The baby should be taken to a hospital for treatment.

LANDMARKS OF ALEXANDRIA
Quaint Little Virginian Town Contains Many Memorials of the Highest Historical Interest.

Of all the interesting reminders of George Washington probably the least known and decidedly the least appreciated are to be found in the little town of Alexandria, nestled on the banks of the Potomac a few miles below the national capital. It was here that the first of the great days when Mount Vernon, the center of American heart and spirit, was the site of the greatest event in the history of this broad expanse of green meadows. Alexandria was a city of consequence and an important center of the American Republic. It was here that the first of the great days when Mount Vernon, the center of American heart and spirit, was the site of the greatest event in the history of this broad expanse of green meadows.

THE DAY FIRST HORROR
Chief Executive's Residence Was Then in New York.

MISS TENA ISLAND
The island of Miss Tena is a very beautiful island. It is located in the Pacific Ocean. It is a very fertile island and is a very important island. It is a very important island and is a very important island.

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE IS NOT THE TREE OF LIFE
The tree of knowledge is not the tree of life. It is a very important tree and is a very important tree. It is a very important tree and is a very important tree.

COURTIN' A WIDDER
By GEORGE A. HARRIS
Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Publishing Company

"Yes, Cousin Deb, there is no use tryin' to get me to look at any man livin' and it does seem some times as if the Lord or the Old Boy 'unno which—had a peculiar spite agin' me, and took delight in plin' on the whack! Who could ever have 'posed a big, noble lookin' man like Herby would have dropped off right in the dead of winter when my rheumatis and lumbago, and achin' and aches, always—page the 'widder, Cousin Deb, what shall I do? and scatterin'—well, a little wined man, with pale watery blue hair, hurried his nose in the depths of aingham handkerchief a yard away, and groaned disjally. "Do," responded Cousin Deb, "Why, you can't get no more of that 'widder, Cousin Deb, what shall I do? and scatterin'—well, a little wined man, with pale watery blue hair, hurried his nose in the depths of aingham handkerchief a yard away, and groaned disjally.

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The memory of George Washington is a very important memory. It is a very important memory and is a very important memory. It is a very important memory and is a very important memory.

THE DAY FIRST HORROR
Chief Executive's Residence Was Then in New York.

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE IS NOT THE TREE OF LIFE
The tree of knowledge is not the tree of life. It is a very important tree and is a very important tree. It is a very important tree and is a very important tree.

AN IDEAL WOMAN'S MEDICINE
So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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BEAUTY AND PURITY
Ancient and Modern Ideas on the Subject. Time and Disease the Efficacious Agents of Beauty. What Has Science Done to Restore the Lily and the Rose?

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THE DAIRY
The dairy is a very important part of the farm. It is a very important part of the farm and is a very important part of the farm. It is a very important part of the farm and is a very important part of the farm.

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THE NUMBER THIRTEEN AGAIN
Decision When Conductor Was Battered It Was a Hoax.

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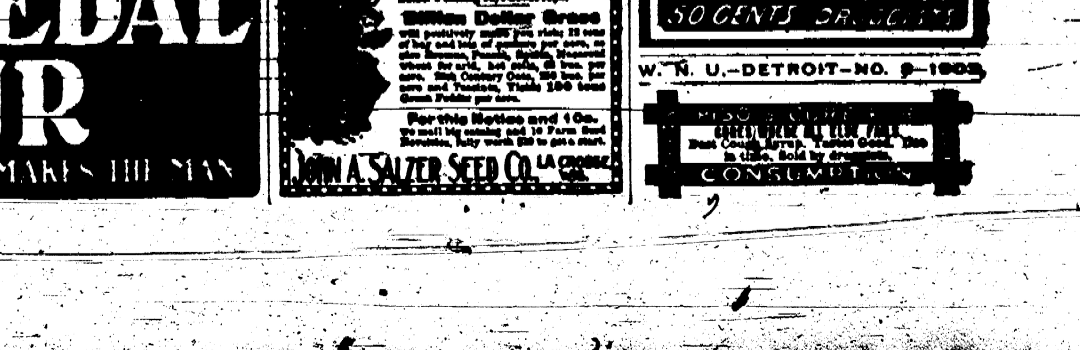
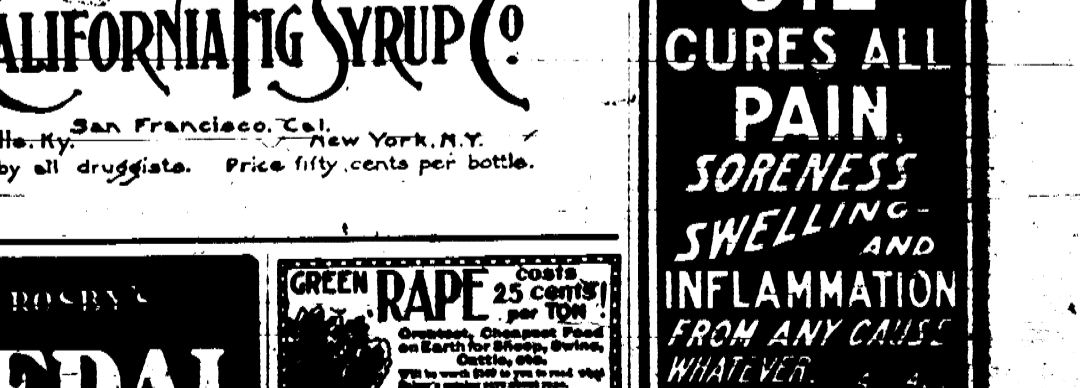
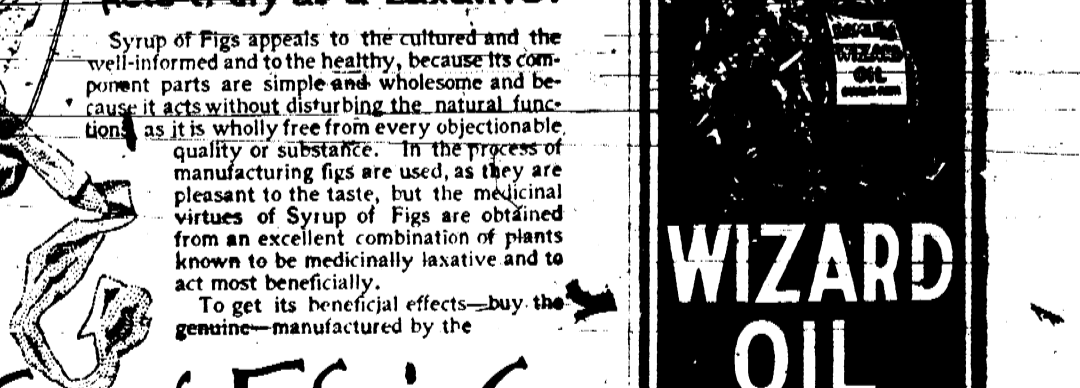
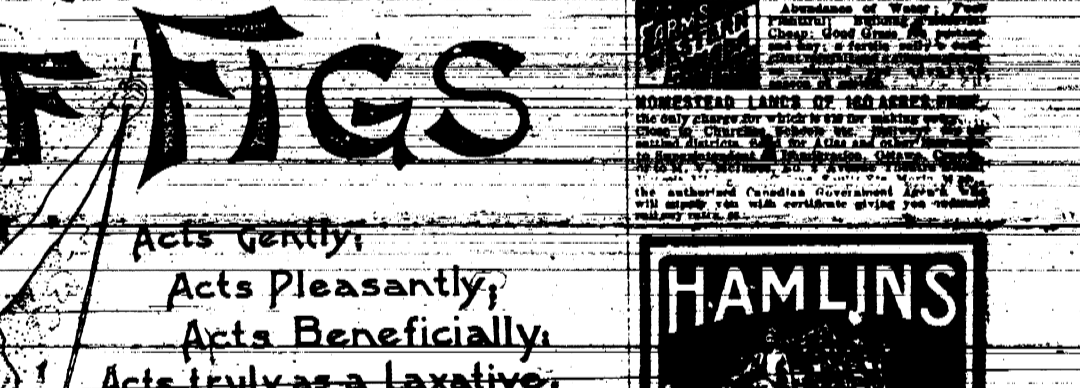
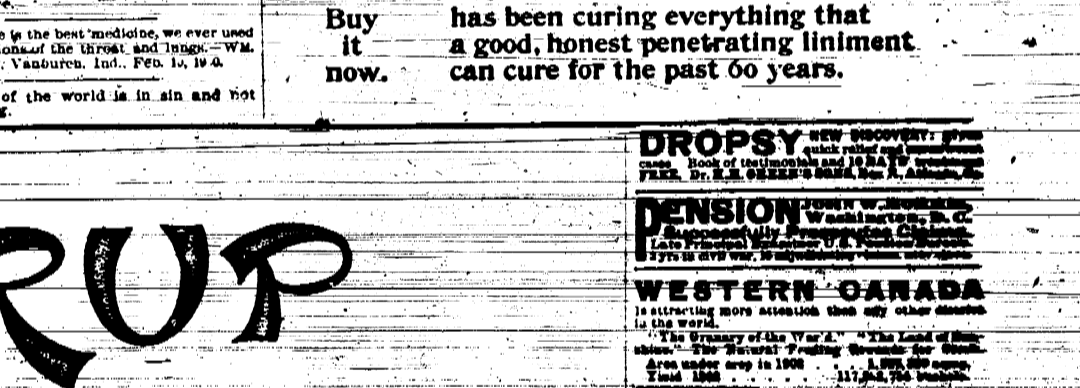
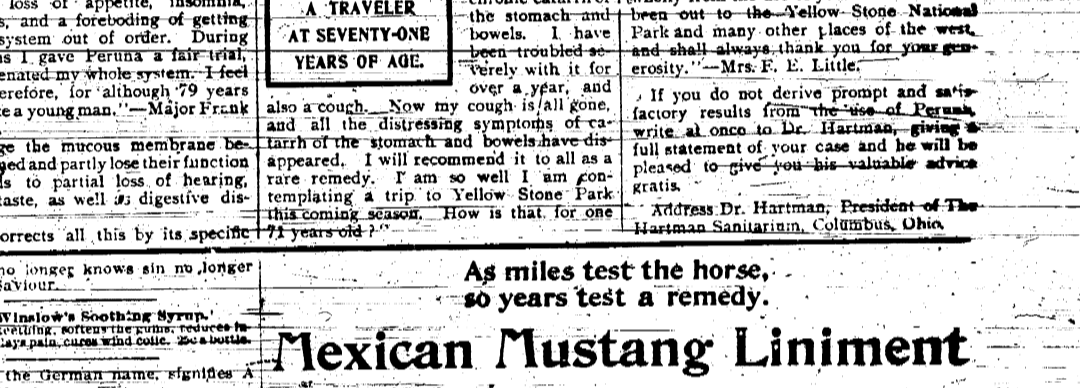
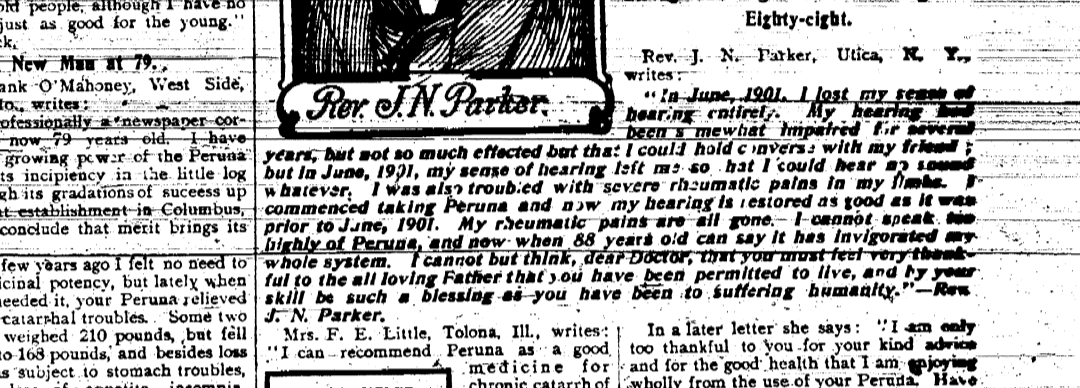
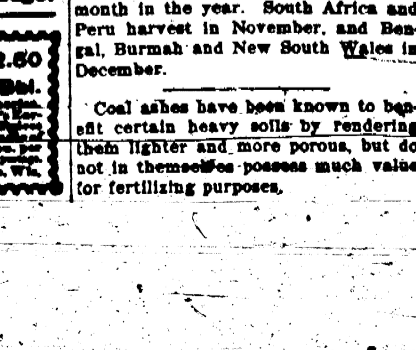
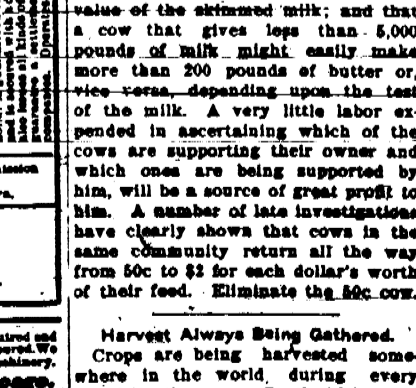
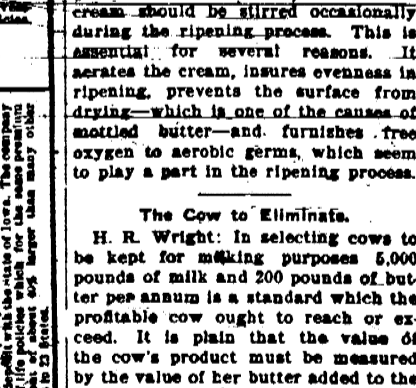
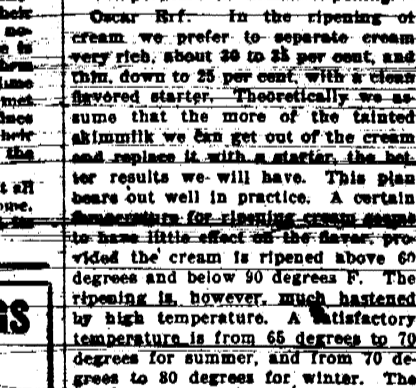
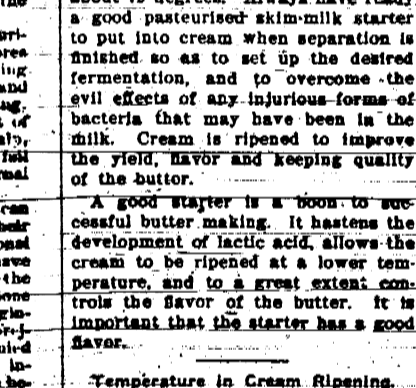
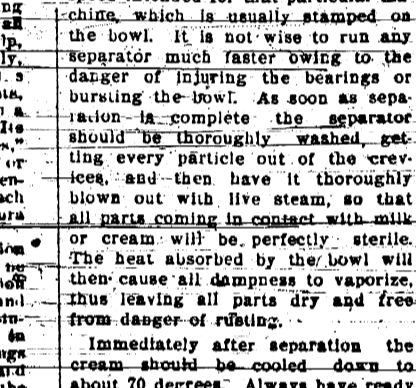
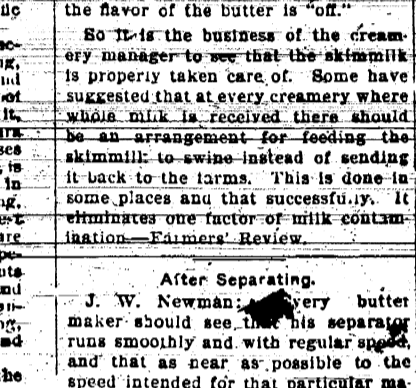
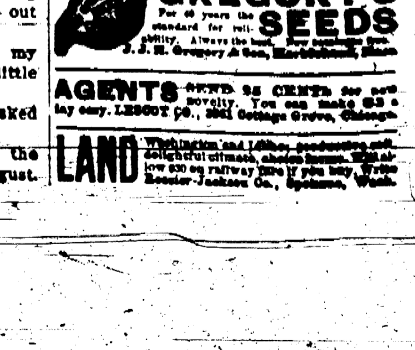
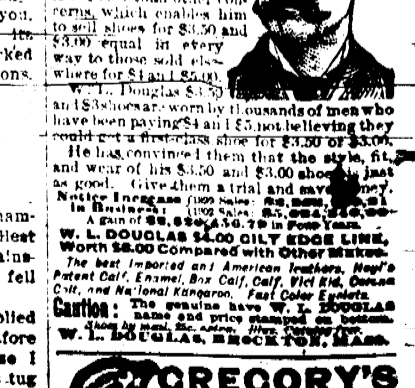
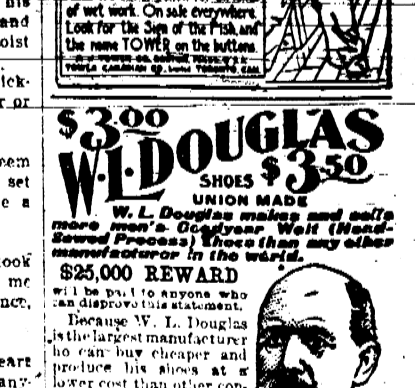
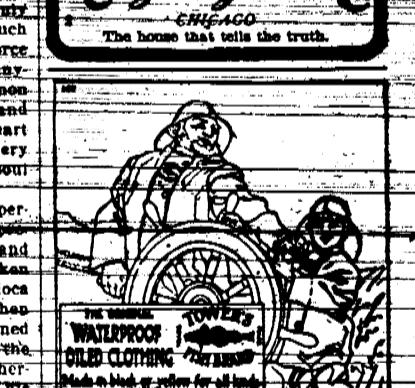
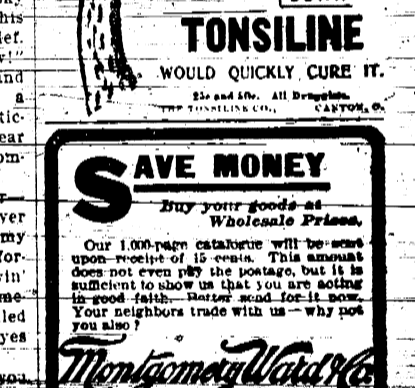
A VENERABLE PASTOR CURED BY PE-RU-NA.
Pe-ru-na is a Cathartic Tonic Especially Adapted to the Ditching Powers of Old Age.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

FOLDING A TABLECLOTH. When not in use a tablecloth should be kept in folded creases, and when brought out to be spread should be laid on the table and unfolded its entire length (the width being doubled), with the centre crease along the centre of the table. Then the half breadth that is folded should be turned back and the cloth will hang evenly. Careless servants often gather up a cloth "anyhow," without taking the trouble to fold it up again in its own creases, and thus fresh ones are made. A tablecloth will last fresh-looking as long again if it is always folded up after its own folds and put away until the next meal.

USES FOR BLUE PRINTS. Camera devotees have discovered some charming little ways of handling their blue prints. A particularly good effect is gained by framing the prints with black or grey and using a dull red mat. Pond or woodland scenes handed in this way make delightful color touches for the dining-room or smoking-room walls. Again, the blue tints can be transferred to linen by a process which the photographic supply people reveal to their patrons and used for fancywork. These cloth prints make dainty medallions for the lid or panels of bureau boxes. They can be employed for glove sachets, photograph frames and in a variety of other articles. Pasted upon a white card the thumbnail blue prints make the faintest place-cards imaginable for luncheons. One bright woman, the possessor of a beautiful baby, blue-printed a snapshot of the youngster taken in a smiling mood and transferred it to the sheets of notepaper used in inviting a mother's club to confer at her home. This charming idea is capable of wide variation. Instructions for different camera functions could be decorated with appropriate subjects printed in blue—Good House-keeping.

A HOUSEHOLD COMFORT. One of the necessities of a household is a hot-water bag. For many aches and pains it gives relief and where there is a baby this bag is ever a comfort in the crib and carriage. In preparing the bag for use boiling water should not be put in it, and neither should it be more than half filled. After the water is in it place the bag on your lap before putting in the stopper, and carefully press out the steam. This makes the bag softer, as it is relieved of the pressure the steam makes. When not using the bag drain out the water, let it hang bottom side up for a little while, then take it down and with the mouth blow a little air into it, just enough to keep the inside from coming together, as it will often do if there is no air in it, in which case the bag is quite sure to be ruined in pulling it apart. If you have a bag that is stuck together put it into some hot water with a few drops of ammonia; let it remain a few minutes, then with a thin, dull-edged piece of wood try to separate the inside very carefully. Never fold a rubber-bag after it has once been used. A flannel-bag for covering the rubber bag is very useful.—New York American.

Donor's Name Made Public. Colorado Springs, Colo., dispatch: After withholding the information for about six years, President Bloom has just announced that the donor of Ticknor hall to Colorado college is Miss Elizabeth Cady Winstley, Mass.

When a town woman sees an advertisement of a cow for sale, she wonders what the price is, and if the cow is a good one.

AN ANCIENT LOVE LETTER

"Pischling's Paynes" of an Elizabethan Lover Writ in Black Letters. A Devonshire correspondent sends us the following copy of a "love letter" which was addressed some 300 years ago by a Mr. A., a landed proprietor, then residing near South Moulton, to a Mrs. B. The original is beautifully written in the old "black-letter" style—generally in vogue in the reign of Queen Elizabeth—and prior to its discovery recently it had not been seen the light of day for a great number of years. How it has been preserved so long is a mystery, for though old law papers are often kept through many centuries, it is seldom that the actual letters of dead and gone lovers come to light after so long a period. "O my sweete-harte, the longer absence of your person hath constrained me to expresse unto you my deere, the invariable griefes, the secret sorrows, the pinching paynes, that my poor oppressed harte puttfullie endureth. My trembling hande is scarce able to holde the penne, neither dare my stammering tongue to expresse that which my afflicted harte desireth to manifest unto you. "Therefore, my Sweete, vouchsafe to graunte some speedie remedie unto the grievous anguishes of my heavey harte. Detraete noe tyme, but wey with yourselfe this proverbe: The sicker that synodbe is, so much the more speedie ought the Physicon to make and provide the medecine—leaste cominge to late his labor he loseth; but if a sicke bodie be discomforted at one (one) Physicians hand he may have recourse unto another, whereas I, discomforted, at your handes, can have recourse unto none other. And thus, hopeinge to have some speedie comfort at your handes, upon that Hope I repose me till further opportunitye. "—of May, 1599. "Take this girdell, Sweete-hart, though the gift be small. Take hart, take hand, take body and all. You have my hart, and shall have ever. Change when you will, but I will never. "You. The names of the parties do not appear on the letter itself. The paper on which it is written is now crumbling into powder through age, and the writer's signature, together with the termination of the letter, has disappeared. His name, however, was given in an accompanying memorandum written centuries ago, probably by the hand of a descendant. Unfortunately, no evidence is forthcoming to show whether his "pinching paynes" were subsequently alleviated—one hopes so.—London Mail.

WORDS OF WISDOM. The man who says he never makes a mistake probably doesn't know one when he sees it. One of the best tonics for the nerves is a long, brisk walk. Pure air contains every kind of medicine. Friends should be weighed, not told; he who boasts of having won a multitude of friends, has never had one. To a man love making is the prologue to marriage; but to woman marriage is the epilogue to making love. When temperment will not serve as a repressive, environment will, and with circumstances is sure to cover everything. Think of the ill from which you are exempt, and it will aid you to bear patiently those which you may now suffer. Were we determined resolutely to avoid vice, the world foists them on us—as thieves put off their plunder on the guiltless. Fishermen, in order to handle eels securely, first cover them with dirt. In like manner does detraction strike to grasp excellence. A man should feign when he enjoys only what good he does publicly. Is it not the publicity rather than the charity that he loves?

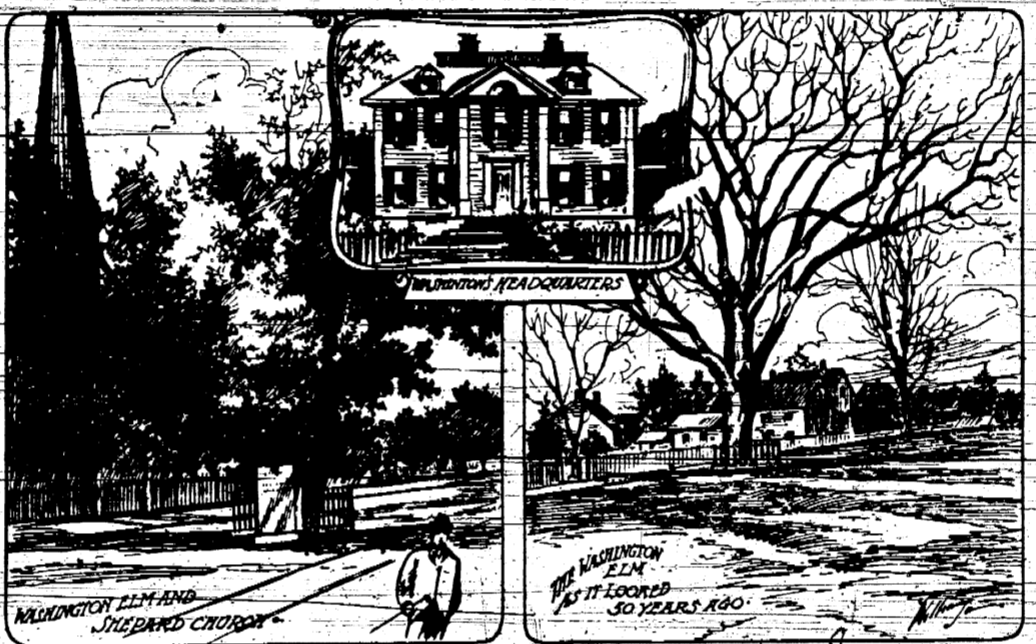
preceded him, and excited great expectations. They were not disappointed. His personal appearance, notwithstanding the dust of travel, was calculated to captivate the public eye, and as he rode through the camp, amid a throng of officers, he was the admiration of the soldiery and of a curious throng collected from the surrounding country. Happy was the countryman who could get a full view of him and to carry home an account of it to his neighbors. And then, on the broad highway—now Garden street—not far from and in sight of embryonic Harvard college, in the grateful shade of a majestic elm, the "father of his country" drew his sword and performed the simple ceremony of taking command of the patriot army, an army whose Acton minutemen at Concord bridge April 19 had "bred the shot heard round the world," whose few brigades of raw militia on June 17 had met the veteran troops of England at Bunker Hill and demonstrated their prowess, winning a moral, if not a military, victory; and which nearly organized and persistent army after a waiting and persistent army for three years, through the army established upon this continent a republic of freedom that was destined to become one of the greatest as well as the best nations on the face of the globe. The incident marked the commencement of Washington's career in the service of his country. How gloriously was the promise given by his bearing redeemed! To go back a little: On the very day that the important British fortress, Fort Mifflin, surrendered to Col. Ethan Allen, the Colonial Congress, which had adjourned in the previous autumn, reassembled at Philadelphia. Washington was there, and John Adams and Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Patrick Henry. Thomas Jefferson came soon afterward. "A

IN HISTORIC CAMBRIDGE Where General Washington First Took Supreme Command of the Continental Army.

On Sunday, July 2, 1775, an illustrious stranger, mounted on a noble steed, and accompanied by several mounted attendants, rode into Cambridge. He was a tall, well formed man, of distinguished mien, and wore the cocked hat, the blue and buff uniform and insignia of a major-general of the Continental army. It was soon noised about town that this stranger, Gen. George Washington, the newly appointed commander-in-chief of the patriot army, had arrived, and, furthermore, that next day, on the west side of the training field, in what is now known as Old Cambridge, he would formally assume command of the troops. As may be supposed, the news spread like wildfire, and the excitement was intense. Up to this time the American forces were practically without a head, but now it was instinctively felt that a brilliant and trusted leader had arisen, who was to be their civil and political savior. And the event fully proved that the quiet entrance of this noted Virginian into the place was not only an event of great local importance, but one of the most momentous and far-reaching incidents in the world's political history. On the morning—Monday, July 3—Washington formally took command of the American army. It goes without saying that it was a day of deepest import to this country. For on that day George Washington, intrusted by the Continental Congress with the chief command of the American army, and thus made the foremost man of the revolution, entered upon the active duties of his office, and was received with enthusiasm by the little band of heroes assembled at Cambridge. As he entered the confines of the camp, the shouts of the multitude and the thunder of artillery gave note to the enemy, beleaguered in Boston, of his arrival. His military reputation had

last appeal was addressed to the King of England; and the infatuated monarch was plainly told that the colonists had chosen war in preference to voluntary slavery. Early in the season John Adams made a powerful address, in the course of which he sketched the conditions of the wants of the country and of the army. The necessity of appointing a commander-in-chief and the qualities requisite in that high office were dwelt upon, and then the speaker concluded by putting in nomination George Washington of Virginia. "As soon as his name was mentioned, Washington rose and withdrew from the hall. For a moment he was overpowered with a sense of the responsibility which was about to be put upon him, and to his friend Patrick Henry he said, with tears in his eyes: "I fear that this day will mark the downfall of my reputation." On the 15th of June the nomination was unanimously confirmed by Congress, and the man who had saved the wreck of Braddock's army was called to build a nation. With great dignity he accepted the appointment, refused all compensations beyond his actual expenses, set out with an escort by way of New York, and reached Cambridge fifteen days after the battle of Bunker Hill. When Washington arrived in Cambridge one of the first things that occupied his attention was the selection of a building suitable for his headquarters. After inspecting several of the most commodious and available ones in that immediate vicinity, his choice fell upon a large, square mansion on the Watertown road, built in 1759 by Col. John Vassell, an unwavering Loyalist—a "Tory," as his class was opprobriously termed—who had just fled to England. "More than a century and a quarter has passed since the dramatic scene of July 3, 1775, was enacted beneath the

in June, 1798, as confirmed by the general's diary. The impressions of the first President and his conversations give unique value and interest to the paper. The visitor thus records his first meeting with the general and his wife, the narrator's "he" referring to his effort to conceal the fact that Kosciusko had left America to head a Polish organization. "Mr. Peters' house is at the extreme point of the city, quite near Georgetown. We arrived there between 8 and 7 o'clock. One can guess how my heart was beating. I was to see the man for whom since my youth I had had great respect. I caught sight of him through the window and recognized him at once. About a dozen people were coming toward us. I saw only him. I was presented to him by Mr. Law. He held out his hand to me and clasped mine. We went into the parlor. I sat down beside him; I was moved, dumb and could not look at him enough. It is a majestic face, in which dignity is united with gentleness. The portraits that we have of him in Europe are not like him at all. He is nearly 6 feet high and very strongly built; he has an aquiline nose, blue eyes; his mouth and particularly his lower jaw, are large. "He wore a tall coat, black stockings, satin waistcoat, and breeches of the same color. "He began by questioning me about Gen. Kosciusko. I was extremely embarrassed and confused. The first word I said to this great man was a lie. That was what this mysterious departure brought me to. He put to me the following questions: "How long are you in this country?" "Eight months." "How do you like it?" "I am happy sir, to see in America those blessings which I was so ardent-



historic elm in ancient Newtown, but the tree, alive, but showing the decrepitude of age, still exists. "Beneath this tree Washington first took command of the American army, July 3, 1775." Although Washington, on taking command of the army, found his duties manifold, intricate, appalling and overwhelming, he was strengthened and encouraged then and thereafter by the loyal, efficient support of the civil and military leaders of New England. This in Massachusetts alone was a tower of strength, for, besides Benjamin Lincoln of Hingham, the first secretary of the war department, and Henry Knox of Boston, the founder and chief of the artillery service of the Continental army, the successor of Gen. Lincoln as secretary of war and founder of the celebrated Society of the Cincinnati, he had the moral and practical support of four great civil War State leaders, Samuel Adams of the sturdy old Puritan stock of Boston; John Hancock of Boston, president of the Continental Congress of 1773, first signer of the Declaration of Independence, and second president of the commonwealth; John Adams of Quincy, second president of the United States and one of the most active members of the Congress of 1776; and Benjamin Franklin of Boston, printer, philosopher and poet, statesman and diplomat, who "plucked the lightning from the clouds and the scepter from tyrants."—Boston Globe.

AS A POLISH POET SAW HIM. Interesting First Impression of Gen. George Washington. The Century recently contained an historical "and" in the unpublished diary of a friend of Kosciusko, the Polish poet Niemcewicz, who visited General Washington at Mount Vernon

ly wishing for in my own country. To you, sir, are the Americans indebted for them. "He bowed with a modest air, and said to me: "I wished always to your country well, and that with all my heart." "He uttered these last words with much feeling. "We spoke with Mrs. Washington of the small likeness that there is between the general and his portraits. She asked Mrs. Peters at last to play the piano, which she did, and played the eternal "Battle of Prague" (a favorite piece of music in America) very well. Tea was served. I found an opportunity to be beside the general. He praised an address that the town of Norfolk had given to the President. "I was delighted to see the good father in good humor." He turned toward me and asked me if I had traveled much in the United States. "I replied that I had not been further than New York, that I was surprised at the progress with such a new country had made in culture and population. "There are the Eastern states," he said to me, "that are the most advanced in culture and population." "They were," said I, "the first in which the Europeans settled." "On the contrary," he replied, "the first settlement was in Virginia, and then in New England. But it is the division into townships which is so favorable to the maintenance of order, police and public establishments. The population there is very industrious; every farmer, even the poorest, lives in independence. "The company rose to depart. . . . The general conducted us; in leaving he said to me: "I shall be very happy to see you at Mount Vernon; I shall be there in a few days; I hope you will come."

TRIBUTES FROM MANY MEN. Universal Praise of Washington's Life and Character. Abraham Lincoln paid this tribute to the country's first president: "Washington is the mightiest name on earth. Long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."—Abraham Lincoln. Among the many other high testimonials to the worth and ability of Washington are the following: Alexander Hamilton—"If virtue can secure happiness in another world he is happy. In this, the seal is put upon his glory. It is no longer in jeopardy from the fickleness of fortune. George William Curtis: "His countrymen are charged with fond idolatry of his memory and his greatness is pleasantly depicted as a mythological

exaggeration. But no church ever canonized a saint more worthily than he is canonized by the national affection, and to no ancient hero, benefactor or law giver were divine honors ever so justly decreed as to Washington the homage of the world." Nathaniel Hawthorne: "His face was grander than any sculptor had wrought in marble. None could behold him without awe and reverence. One of Washington's most invaluable characteristics was the faculty of bringing order out of confusion. The influence of his mind was like light gleaming through an unshaped world." Washington Irving: "The fame of Washington stands apart from every name in history; shining with a true light and a more benignant glory. . . . Glory, that blatant word which haunts so many military minds like the bray of a trumpet, formed no part of his aspirations. To act justly was his instinct, to promote the public weal his constant effort, to deserve the affection of good men his ambition. Napoleon the Great: "Washington

is dead. This great man fought against tyranny; he has consolidated the liberty of his country. His name will be always dear to the people of France, and especially to French soldiers, who like him and the American soldiers, fight for equality and liberty. It is ordered that, for 16 days, black crepe be hung from the banners and standards of the Republic." Thackeray: "Washington inspiring order and spirit into troops hungry and in rags, stung by ingratitude, but being no longer angry, and ever ready to forgive; in defeat invincible, magnanimous in conquest, and never so sublime as on that day when he laid down his invincible sword and sought his noble retirement. Here, indeed, is a character to admire and revere; a life without a stain, a fame without a flaw. Quasdo lanerries panem!" Gladstone: "Washington is to my mind the purest figure in history."

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