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WASHINGTON A CHURCHMAN. General Communed Regularly Before the War of the Revolution.

From the New York Times

Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter, formerly president of Hobart college, and now president of the Cosmopolitan university, was the speaker of the evening at the reception of the Drawing Room club, held at the Walderf-Asteria last night. His subject was "Washington as a Churchman and Communicant." Dr. Potter sald, in part:

"Washington as he was, not Washington painted by gushing favorites or partisan prejudice, is the portrait which should be passed on from the twentieth century to coming ages. While the materials are at hand, it may be the privilege of any one of us. the needed lifelike likeness. If, according to the theologian, the baptized tism is duly substantiated by sponsors ideal Christian is one faithful as a church officer, such is Washington, as an indefatigable vestryman, a designer of a church building and a liberal supporter of the church.

"If to the ever-watchful congregation, prompt and regular attendance upon divine worship attests the Christian, such, then, was Washington, as his rector emphatically declares in the following words: 'He was the most punctual attendant at church I have ever known. No company ever prevented his coming, and his behavior

During the war he not infrequently rode ten or twelve miles to divine service. His diary further records that en succeeding Sundays in Philadelphia he went three times to the Episcopal service, once to the Roman Catholic, once to the Quaker and once to the Presbyterian. Free from bigotry and respecting the religious convictions of others, he was careful to retain that confidence of the religious community so essential for the success of the

patriot cause. The English church, in which he was brought up, became in its American churches also very generally detested by patriots; on the other hand, tery churchmen looked with suspicion Washington's patriotic character Feeling ran high, and one with a delicate sense of propriety might naturally abstain from communing when his doing so would incense those communicants who distrusted or despised him. Naturally Bishop White in his age did not remember to have seen him commune in Philadelphia, but memory is fallible, and bishops are not always with the same congregation.

'Dr. Abercromble's story, representing bim to have expressed himself to somebody as though he were not a communicant, can become credible only as interpreted in view of the reliable witnesses who testify that Washington was a communicant.

BIRTHDAY STOPPED TRAIN.

A Sight Express Was Stopped to Give the Driver and Stoker a Drink. From the London Daily News.

The wife of a rallway watchman occupying one of the ordinary wayside goard huts some fifty versts from Eberkoff was recently celebrating her birthday. A number of friends from the neighboring hamlet were invited for the festive occasion, and, with no lack of good fare and strong liquors the evening was merrily spent. About an hour before midnight some one re-named the host that the Kursk exprose would shortly pass, and that he heust not neglect his duty of showing his lanters. Hearing this, the watchman's wife expressed her great regret.

that her two good friends, the driver and stoker of the express, could not partake of her birthday viands and drink her health in something neat and Then, a happy thought occurring to the generous-hearted woman, the turned to her husband with the

"But canst thou not stop the express,

Matvel Stepanovitch?"
"Why, certainly, Dourhinka moya," replied the compliant husband, who forthwith took from his locker a signal petard and placed it on the metals, while his wife in the meantime busied herself with the preparation of choice food and drink for the coming engine

A few minutes later the Kurzk express came thundering along through the sleeping pine forest, the petard was exploded, and within 200 paces the Westinghouse brake had brought the train to a standstill. The detonation of the petard and the sudden stoppage of the express had aroused and alarmed the slumbering passengers, who crowded inquiringly to the doors and windows of the carriages. The staff of onductors had alighted and were seekng an explanation from the driver, when the watchman and his wife, the latter laden with her hospitable plater, and, followed by the whole of the birthday party, came trudging along ceathlessly toward the locomotive to gale the driver and sloker,

When the chief guard discovered the extraordinary purpose of the stoppage, the silence of the stilly night was brokn by some strange language, and the express was instantly sent on its way. Matvel Stepanovitch has now been dismissed from his post, but the inspector failed to convince him that e had been guilty of any swious ir regularity in stopping a night express to give the driver and stoker a drink, seeing that it was his wife's birthday.

MASTERFUL MRS. SLIMS.

The Neatness and Dispatch with

Which She Broke Up a Dog. The man who was doing the talking has endured a good many hard knocks while making a very successful way through the world, and, like most persons who have survived such experwith care, to add some true trait to lence, has very decided opinions of his own. "I've always regarded woman as the weaker vessel." he said, "but want man is a Christian, such is George remarkable person. I don't believedb Washington, the record of whose bap- to say right here that Mrs. Slims is a very remarkable person. I don't be and witnesses. If to the pastor the lieve she could tell a Percheron from a Kentucky thoroughbred, yet I saw her start a balky horse the other day after twenty men and boys had beer beating, kicking, and cursing the poor brute for half an hour. The persuasion she used was a couple of lumps of sugar and a few kind words. "But it was just yesterday that sh

onvinced me of her great superiority. You can gauge her knowledge of dogs rom the fact that she paid \$5 for a long-haired mongrel puppy, under the impression that she was buying an ar istoratic pug. Slims has a bull terrier was so reverential as greatly to aid me that's a professional fighter, and Tor-in my labors.' ton, who lives next door owns a big St. Bernard. The two dogs began an argument through the fence, and the larger one simplified matters by crashing through a board into Slim's yard. The whole neighborhood was seen engaged in an effort to part them. Strong hands tugged at tails, legs and cars. Clubs were freely used, water was dashed upon the belligerents, and the stern orders for them to 'break away could be heard blocks off. When Mrs. Slims appeared on the scene she seem ed to grasp the situation in one terrified glance. She flew into the house dushed out again, and inside of a min. ute had the savage fighters slinking

away from each other. "How did she do it?" Bottle of ammonia, Surest thing of earth to break up a dog fight, and it's riginal with her. Why, those two terrible beasts quit like pet sheep, and the joke of it is that each dog thinks the other administered the awful dose They never see each other now that they do not curl their nose as though sniffing ammonia, and trot briskly in opposite directions."

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THE SHAIPS DAY'S WORK.

A vivid account of the daily life of the Shah of Persia is contributed to the H-lustrated Magazine for April by Mr. J. F. Fraser, who has just visited Teheran in the course of his world's tour on a bi-

does the Shah spend an ordinary ay? Well, he is a busy man. He rises arly, performs his devotions, has a piece f thin, pasty Persian bread and a glass f sweetened tea. Then at about 8 clock, he receives his ministers. He is lovenly in habit, and walks up and down the room with his slippers flipflapping; in-deed, the story goes that the reason he parted with his first wife was because he constantly complained that he did tot wash himself.

"He dictates dozens of letters, hears disputches read, consults authorities, at ends minutely to every detail of business. This continues for six hours at a stretch. Then he has his breakfast. All the food is carefully prepared, and a prince of the royal blood is responsible that no tricks are played. The Shah, according to etiquette, eats alone. Between fifty and sixty dishes are served, but his majesty only touches two or three, Knives and forks are things unknown a court, and the Shah eats everything with his fingers-greased rice, mutton, and

fruit.
"During breakfast extracts from European papers, chiefly French, are read to the Shab. Following breakfast the Shab probably has an hour's sleep, and then, after some glasses of ten, he will amuse himself with working a little telegraph nstrument, playing backgammon with his ministers—who are careful not to win -setting and resetting plants in the gartens, or taking photographs. He has even been photographed in bed, and has actures of lumself dressed in uncomfortable Prussian military attire, and even in the garb of an English curate."

Language of the Conttail, From the Chicago News,

When you see the lower half of a coat-tail missing it means: "I have been introduced to her father's dog."

If the coatrails look 'tke a porous plaster full of holes: "I didn't get the shot at a hardware store."

Coatrail with a large, open-faced tear

on the blast: "I scaled the back fence."

Dust on the centrall: "I had a painful interview with her paper's boot."

Contrall ripped up to the collar: "I had two leap-year proposals at the same

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Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

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For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.09 p. m.

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For Wilkes-Barre—6.45, 7.50, 8.45, 9.38, 19.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.25, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.00, 7.50, 9.50, 11.30 p. m.

For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via. Lehigh Valley R. R., 6.45, 7.20 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 4.41 p. m. (with Black Diamond Express) 11.30 p. m.

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