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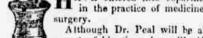
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As well as lesser props-and sleepers He was a patriarch, wise and gray, One of the old-time Christian scholars ; Who cheered affliction's weary way, And gave th' oppressod advice-and dollars. The matrons' love for him, at last, Auburn, N. Y. Sublimed almost to veneration, For he h'd baptized one half the past, And all the present generation. Putside the church, the good man held

A comprehensive supervision, And village quidnuncs were compelled " John McCronn, D D ; Baltimore, Md. To bow before his calm decision. Though party strife might rage and swell, Or skeptics raise some knotty questions, There came no storm he could not quell, No doubt too grave for his digestion.

> do remember well the scene, When, all the congregation seated, He closed the book with revent micn. And twice the pregnant text repeated ; And then, as influenced from above, His heart with holy themes expanding, Appealed to Faith and Christian Love. As well as human understanding.

Hislooks, his tones, his earnest ways, Form one of memory's pleasing pictures, As he, in strong but homely phrase, Imparted hope or uttered strictures. The velvet cap he always wore, Whene'er he thumped the pulpit cushion, Loomed like a beacon from the shore, To warn us sinners from perdition.

The best of men a cross must bear-+ Schenect'y, NY So Providence of Fate contrive it ; Of private griefs he had his share, And some that were not quite so private. He might conceal the smeldering fire

Of mental or domestic trial, But troubles with the wrangling choir Were patent as their own bass-viol. Of course, there was among his charge,

One busy, meddling, ancient maiden, Who, like a fire-ship, roamed at large, With furtive stores of seandal laden. She scattered brands of discord free, She slandered and annoyed the parson, fill all agreed she ought to be Indicted for constructive arson.

On Wednesday nights he always made Yo us a quiet pastoral visit ; So, when the bell his touch betraved. My mother never asked, "Who is it !" But wheeling out the easy chair, With its inviting arms of leather, She laid his pipe, with thoughtful care, And steel tobacco-box together.

Those genial times were mellow fipe, When folks were not inclined to bicker, If ministers enjoyed a pipe oped a social glass of liquor

much as a stone or board even to mark the spot where her dast was sleeping its long sleep; and as the Presbyterians were at that time in need of a new church, the scheme was adopted for combining the two things, and by connacting the monument with the church to make the fands collected subserve to some extent both purposes. The effort was accor-

with considerable success. But very soon Washington, my next best dressing-glass, some of the Episcopalians raised a strenuous one bed, bedstead, bolster, pillow, one pr. opposition, on the ground that the old lady having been a faithful daughter of their "Item. I devise all my wearing. baving been a faithful daughter of their "Item. I devise all my wearing appared engendered within church whilst alive, it was not proper or fair to be equally divided between my grand-own institutions. church whilst alive, it was not proper or har to be equally divided between my grand-that she should be made a *post mortem* Pres-byterian. A heated controversy arose, and amid the din and dust of the conflict the pro-amid the din and dust of the conflict the projected monument disappeared, and with it articles, she is to have them before a division and his abilities considerable. Odions stories also, most mysteriously, the funds which had been contributed, and which have not come "Last to light even to this day.

Some years subsequent to this, a wealthy merchant of New York, inspired, it is said, with a special reverence for the Washington be allotted to my devisees with as hitle trou- of him. family from a tender regard for a lady of the connexion, undertook the erection of a mon-ument at his own expense over the grave.— As has often before been told by newspaper give them of my love for them. As has often before been told by newspaper give them of my love for them. correspondents, the work went on until about two-thirds completed, when, unfortunately, by some commercial catastrophe, the benevo lent and patriotic gentleman who had under-

and intended to have been surmonned by a prised to learn that I have not a high opinion shaft. The massive block of marble for the of Mr. Jefferson, and I am a little surprised latter lies alongside, still in the rough, as it at your surprise. I am certain that I came from the hands of the quarriers, as do never wrote a line, and that I never, in also various other pieces of stone, even to those designed as the base for the iron railing the hustings, -- a place where it is the which was to surround it. The impressions fashion to court the populace-uttered a word upon the mind of the visitor are by no means | indicating an opinion that the supreme auagreeable, not only from the unfinished and thority in a State ought to be entrusted to runnous appearance of things, but from the the majority of citizens told by the head, in fact that the juvenile sportsmen of the town, other words, to the poorest and most ignothinking, probably, that nobody respected or rant part of society. I have long been con-cared for it, have made it a mark to shoot at, vinced that institutions purely Demoratic until the marble sides are completely be-spattered with bullets and sunken shot. A lization, or both. skilled workman, however, could scon remove these traces of vandalism, and a very mode-rate sum would carry the projector's design to completion. I respectfully submit to the the set state out in the state out. In 1848 a pure Democracy to completion. I respectfully submit to the ladies of our country, whether, when they there was reason to expect a general spoilashall have consummated their purposes in regard to Mount Vernon, it might not be well to evince still further their veneration of the soil, a maxium of prices, a ruinous load of taxation laid on the rich for the purpose

man Empire was in the fifth ; with this difference, that the Hons and Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire, came from without, and that your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country by your

thereof. "Lastly. I nominate and appoint my said son, General George Washington, executor of this my will, and as I owe few or no debts, I direct my executor to give security, not to appraise my estate; but desire the same may have been circulated about his private life; but I do not know on what evidence those stories rest; and I think it probable that they are false, or monstrously exaggerated... I have no doubt that I shall derive both pleasure and information from your account

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taken it lost his large property. This, so far as he was concerned, brought the matter to a stand. The citizens of Fredericksburg would, no doubt, promptly have carried out the praiseworthy design, but the unhappy controversy in connection with the previous effort bad engendered such a feeling that nobody was willing again to meddle with it. The old fires were still smouldering, and a very little thing might re kindle the flame .--Hence, though a score or more of years have elapsed, the unfinished work still stands in statu quo-a very unpleasant abortion. In company with a few friends I visited it the other afternoon. It occupies a knoll in a field on the edge of the town, adjoining the wall of a family burying ground. The strac-ture is of white marble, some six or eight feet square, and perhaps twelve or fifteen feet high, ornamented with small flated columns,

give them of my love for them. "In witness whereof I have bereanto set my hand seal, this 20th day of May, 1788. MARY WASHINGTON, [seal.] "Signed, scaled, and published in our prethe said Mary Washington, at her desire. "Witnesses. JOSEPH WALKER, JOIN FERNETHOUGH."

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"US GIRLS." "Us Girls !" yes, we're the mighty power

Which no'er its standard furls ; Of chivalry we are the flower, We right all wrongs, "us girls." With generosity of heart We often cast our pearls Before-but we'll omit that part,

We will not boast, "us girls. All powerful as the nod of Jove, If we but shake our curls,

Boy, youth and man our subjects prove, We rule them all, "as girls."

The sober savant, and the beam Who his moustaches twirls, Just for our sake, "us girls."

'Us Girls !" yes, men may fume and fret, And spin in distant whirls. They'll all have to surrender yet, And "give in" to "us girls."

P. S. The brutes that will not bend the knee And bomage pay, the churis ! W hy, brates and churis we'll let them be,

We don't care (much) "us girls." Miscellancous.

MARY, THE MOTHER OF WASH-INGTON.

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A recent visitor in the town of Fredericks. burg, Va., a place in which the said visitor spent a portion of his boyhood and early life -has gathered a few facts relative to the mother of the immortal Washington, which are quite interesting :

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with no garden, not so much as a foot of ornamental grounds to separate it from the

street; it would be passed unnoticed, but for the fact that its once owner and occupant has invested it with a historic interest. As it stood in the days of Mrs. Washington it was and which predispose to Consumption. It is peculiarly adapted to the radical cure of nally cut up into small rooms, whose symme-

try and comfort were not enhanced by the awkward corper fire-places of vast dimensions. Subsequent owners have modified the interior, as well as the exterior. For many years it was the pesidence of the Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Wilson, now professor in the Theological Seminary in Prince Edward county, but pre-

fabric which now disgraces his mother's grave.

TRADITIONS OF MRS. WASHINGTON. There are those still living here who are able to speak from their personal recollections of "Mary, the mother of Washington." A venerable lady with whom I have been talking tells me that she can distinctly recall her short, rather thick set figure, and her peculiar round straw hat and red cloak, as in her childhood she was accustomed to see the old lady stirring around the neighborhood ---liberty would perish. The traditions are that she was not remarkable for amenities of character, but rather for method and order, strict household government, and decision of purpose. To these characteristics her immortal son was doubt less indebted for his admirable system in all his pursuits, and for his inflexible endurance and determination. It is generally understood that she did not sympathize in his revolutionary ideas, thinking that he would have done much better to have attended to his surveying than to be pitting himself against the venerated and all-powerful mother country.

MRS. WASHINGTON'S WILL.

minghams; and, in those Manchesters and Among the most interesting relics of the old lady is her will, which is filed in the Birminghams, hundreds of thousands of arti-favored me with the sight of the original to the test. Distress everywhere makes the to this country from Africa when he was favored me with the sight of the original favored me with the sight of the original document, as well as with a copy of it. The signature, "Mary Washington," is in a large, bold, and somewhat masculine hand. As I bold, and somewhat masculine hand. As I bold, and somewhat metric been published, it bold another cannot get a full meal. In with the exception of the "Lands on Accokeek and sometimes a little rioting. But it mat-run," Washington did not inherit a great ters little. For here the sufferers are not deal from his maternal ancestor. I give the the rulers. The supreme power is in the spelling as in the original, though probably bands of a class, numerous indeed, but select, this is the scrivener's.

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Mary Washington, of Fredericksburg, in the county of Spotsylvania, being in good health, but calling to mind the uncertainty of this life, worldly estate, do make and publish this, my last will, recommending my soul into the hands of my Creator, hoping for a remission of all my sins, through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of mankind. I dispose of all my worldly estates as follows :---

"Imprimis. I give to my son, Gen. George Washington, all my lands on Accokeek run, in the county of Stafford, and also my negroe

best room,) my quilted blue and white quilt, and my best dressing glass. ad my best dressing glass. "Item. I give and devise to my son, is the government, and has the rich, who are Charles Washington, my negroe man Tom, to him and his assigns forever. The day will come when in the Stata of New "Item. I give and devise to my daughter, Betty Lewis, my phaton and my bey horse. "Item. I give and devise to my daughter in law, Hannah Washington, my purple cloath cloak lined with shag.

"Item. I give and devise to my grandson, Corbin Washington, my negroe wench, old Bet, my riding chair, and two blk. horses, to him and his assigns forever. gogue, ranting about the tyrany of capitalists

"Item. I give and devise to my grandson, and usurers, and asking why anybody should Fielding Lewis, my negroe man Frederick, to him and his assigns for ever ; also eight be permitted to drink champagne and to ride in a carriage, while thousands of houest folks to him and his assigns for ever; also high eilver table spoons, half my crockery ware, and the blue and white tea china, walnut hack case, oval table, one bed, bedatead, one working man who bears his children cry for back case, oval table, one bed, bedatead, one

for Washington, by putting into some decent of supporting the poor in idleness. Such a on pape ystem would, in twenty years, have made France as poor and barbarous as the France

A box was forwarded from Nashvile, Tenn. of the Carlovingians. Happily the danger by Adam's Express, to the care of one Lev was averted ; and now there is a despotism, Coffin, Cincinnati. On reaching Seymour a silent tribune, an enslaved press. Liberty Ind., the box happened to be handled rather is gone civilization has been saved. I have roughly, which started the lid, and out popnot the smallest doubt that, if we had a ped the woolly head of an African, blacker purely Democratic Government here, the effect would be the same Either the poor would plunder the rich, and civilization would diamonds set in ebony. He was taken from perish ; or order and property would be Seymour to Louisville, and there lodged in saved by a strong military government, and juil, to await the requisition of his proprietor. It is not often that the underground railroad You may think that your country enjoys thus misses its connections.

an exemption from these evils. I will frank-....

ly own to you that I am of a very different New Orleans; boasts of a beardless, bcopinion. Your fate I believe to be certain, canso female Bluebeard. This interesting though it is deferred by a physical cause.— lady was married on the Sth instant to ber As long as you have a boundless extent of eighth busband. She has married every year fertile and unoccupied land, your laboring since 1852; each year one husband dies, but population of the old world; and, while that the widow loses no time in filling his place. is the case, the Jeffersonian polity may con- The finger whereon she wears her wedding time to exist without causing any fatal calamity. But the time will come when New England will be as thickly peopled as Old England. Wages will be as low, and will fluctuate as much with you as with us.- of husbands she has devoured, her teeth ought You will have your Manchesters and Bir. to be good.

AN ANCIENT NEGRO -- Negro Sam, who sans will assuredly be sometimes out of work. died on his moster's plantation in Jones Then your institutions will be fairly brought county, Geo., a few days since, was brought

Farmers' Department.

of an educated class, of a class which is, and GRAPE VINES TROM CUTTINGS .- If any one knows itself to be, deeply intersed in the security of property and the maintenance of single eyes, we would advise him to try cutorder. Accordingly, the malcontents are tings. Choose well ripened wood, and cut it calling to mind the uncertainty of this life, firmly, yet gently, restrained. The bad time into pieces with three bads on each. Two and willing to dispose of what remains of my is got over without robbing the wealthy to bads are set below the surface, so that if one relieve the indigent. The springs of national of them fails to emit roots, the other may do prosperity soon begin to flow again ; work is so. Prepare a good, well spaded patch of plentiful; wages rise; and all is tranquility and cheerfulness. I have seen England pass three or four times through such critical to the other; sprinkle an inch or more of to the other; sprinkle an inch or more of seasons as I have described. Through such sand at bottom of the trenches, and then lay seasons the United States will have to pass, in the cuttings obliquely, and fill up with in the course of the next century, if not of this. How will you pass through them it. in the course of the next century, if not of this. How will you pass through them? I tion of roots. The cuttings should be set so heartily wish you a good deliverance. But deep as to leave not more than an inch with boy George to him and his heirs forever; my reason and my wishes are at war; and I one bud above ground. If the Summer also, my best bed, bedstead and Virginia cannot help foreboding the worst. It is proves to be a dry one, the ground should be eloth curtains, (the same that stands in my quite plain that your government will never watered and also be mulched around the be able to restrain a distressed and disconvines.

PROPAGATING GRAPES .--- The Gardners' Monthly says :- "Grape vines from eyes may now be propagated. Cut the shoot imnediately above an eye, and about one inch below. Mix them with slightly damp moss for a couple of days or so, and then insert up to the buds or eyes in sand with a bottom heat of 70 deg. Native grapes, having bar-der wood, may be retained in the moss for two weeks, when the wood will be softened It will sufficiently to strike root at onco." still do to propagate as above, where the cuttings have been properly taken care of .-Some persons have fair success in planting the cuttings, with half an inch of wood on either side, the same as corn, of course only one bud at a place, in light soil, in a warm border.

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MONEMENT TO MRS. WASHINGTON.
It was during Dr. Wilson's residence in rederickaburg the idea was first suggested of erecting a monument to the memory of the mother of Washington, there not being so
It was the produced absorption.
Terme is nothing to stop you. Your Censti. To FRUIT GROWERS -- Mr. Dubriel, the em-

