SUNBURY, PA. At One Bollar and Fifty Cents If paid strictly in sdvance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2.00 in all cases when payment is delayed till after expiration of the year. No subscriptior, discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the publisher. These terms are history adherend to All new subscriptions to the American by persons living outside of the County of Northumberland, must be accompanied with the Casu. This is made necessary by the difficulty experienced in collecting unpaid subscriptions at a distance.

## Medicul.

### BALTIMORE LOCK HONPITAL TIR. JOHNSTON,

Playsician of this celebrated Institution, has disc wered the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effec tual remedy in the world for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

We akness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affect ions of Kidneys and Bladder, Involun-tary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, N'ervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confesion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sigh t or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising f. om the Solltary Habits of Youth—those secret an d solitary practices more fatal to their victims the an the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipa tions, rendering marriage, &c., impos-

YOUNG MEN especially, a ho have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annua 'ly sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and b rilliant intellect, who might otherwise have en tranced listening Senates with the thunders of el oquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, m: 17 call with full confidence. MARRIAGE.

Married Per. sons or Young Men contemplating marriage, awa te of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative 1 ower-Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpit ation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Disqualification. speedily relieved.

He who places | himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and confident ly rely upon his skill as a Phy-

ORGANI'C WEAKNESS. Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing At. ection-which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty in Haupt's building, Market street, Sunbury, Pa. pald by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into mproper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspe, Ja, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons ruined in health by unlearned preten-ders who keep them trifling month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds should apply immediately. DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of Loudon, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended metimes with derangement of mind, were cured TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar THESE are some of the sad and melancholy

effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Con-

fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

YOUNG MEN Who have injured th mselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when

asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of

life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST before contemplating MARKIAGE. reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happibecomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect

bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another ies blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of

his painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms blotches on the head, face and extremities, pro gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts period to his dreadful suffering, by sending im to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns.' It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE

victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Polson, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over is galling disappointment To such, therefore, Dr. Jounston pledges him-

self to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most ce tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON.

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No letters received unless postpaid a containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons writing shoul, state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms.

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ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. inston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shiu diseases speedily cured. April 9, 1875.-1v

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Northumberland and adjoining counties.

Attorney at Law,

Northumberland Co., Penna.

April 9, 75.

April 9,'75.

in the German and English languages.

Liverpool, Perry county, Pa.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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SUNBURY, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1875.

Book und Job Printing.

NEW COAL YARD. THE undersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN trade, is prepared to supply families with the T. H. B. KASE, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA. Office in Market Square, (adjoining the office of W. I. Greenough, Esq.,) Professional business in this and adjoining coun-VERY BEST OF COAL, CHEAP FOR CASH. Egg, Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal.

J. M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870. tf.

Miscellaneons.

SUNBURY MARBLE YARD. Fourth Street below Market, SUNBURY, PENN'A. THE undersigned has returned from the Ver-

nont Marble Quarries with 56 Tons of Monuments, Grave-Stones, &c., &c. He has bought at such figures that will allow him to sell better stone, for less money, than heretofore. The best Sutherland Falls Marble.

which is better than Italian. Rutland is now NEW TYPE. sold as low as the Manchester. Those who need anything in the Marble line, for Monuments, Grave-Stones, or other purposes, will find it to their interest to call and examine this large stock, as better bargains can be secured than buying from parties 'huckstering' round the country. All lettering will be done in the neatest and

THE KING BARBER SHOP and all kinds of Legal business will be attended to carefully and with despatch. Can be consultas been; ask history and she will tell you Men have grown old in our patronageed in the English and German language. Office Babies on their mothers' breast

To stalwart men with cares oppressed, And old men silver gray.

And among the honored and lasting impresons of time, and the crash of revolutions in nstances, we stand a living monumental Can be consulted in the English and German anguages. Collections attended to in Northmemento of the ingenuity and perseverance ap-pertaining to the identity of progression, plying our vocation with the highest style of art and Also Agent for the Lebanon Valley Fire Insuperfection, and aspiring to achieve the highest reward of merit attainable in our humble capacitablishment are always wont to inspire.

Cut and comb with taste the hair; Shampoo the head with soothing care, And color the whiskers black or brown, S. B. BOYER, Attorney and Counsellor S. at Law. Office in Wolverton's Law build-To suit the people about the town. Then allow me politely request you to stop, And not go past nor from around our shop. ing, Second street, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business attended to, in the courts of Northum Circuit and District Courts for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Claims promptly collected. Particular attention paid to cases in Bank-Consultation can be had in the Gerand, to give the proof to all the land. JAMES W. WASHINGTON. BURY, PA., office in Wolverton's Law Sunbury, April 5, 1873; No. 91, Market st.

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SUNBURY, PENN'A. Office in Masser's Bullding, south side of Mar-State and National Affairs.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER. Office with S. B. Boyer, Esq., in Wolverton's Law Building, Sunbury, Pa. April 9, 75.

aum, or Fifty cents per mouth, in advance.
Advertisements, fifteen, twenty and thire P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law. S. Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional susiness in this and adjoining counties prompt-THE WEEKLY TIMES. R. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-H. BURY, PA.—Collections attended to in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Suyder,

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County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Choice wines and cigars at the bar.
The table is supplied with the best the market horn, Black Halr, etc. Serges, etc. Sprays. Ribbons in the new shades. Purchasers will find a full and carefully s ected stock of Millinery at M. L. Gossler's Millinery Store, Fourth St., below the Shamokin Div. N. C. R. R., Sanbury, Pa. fation of the public, is now prepared to April 23, 1875.

serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

> MILLINEJRY NEW STYLES. NEW FEATHERS. NEW FLOW ERS.

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NEAT WORK, most improved style.

W. M. DAUGHERTY. Sunbury, Jan. 11, 1873.

THE SHOP OF THE TOWN - and long To bouncing boys at play; And youths by maidens fair caressed,

ty, and the sentiment of respect and approbation which the presence of superior appliances and es-BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRINTING

Always to please We shave with ease-To get shaved on the basis of ability-nor as ciple-sacred and right-nor under the common secret and invidious guise of camity to complexion ; for the cut of a man's coat, or the color of his skin, eaght not to affect his usefulness nor his qualifications. A fair chance is all that we

THE TIMES.

the Presbyterian church, Market Northumberiand Co., Pa. Independent in Everything! New-tral in Nothing!

Opposed to all Corrupt Rings in Municipal, The Daily Times will be issued on Satur

The Daily Times will be issued on Saturday, the 18th of March next, and every morning thereafter, Sunday excepted, under the editorial direction of A. K. McCl.URE, printed compactly from clear, new type, on a large foliosheet, containing all the news of the day, including the Associated Press Telegrams, Special Telegrams and Correspondence from all points of inscreenses, and fearless editorial discussions of all current topics. Price, two cents.

Mail subscriptions, postage free, Six dollars per annua, or Fifty cents per month, in advance.

Will be issued on Saturday, March 26th, and weekly ereafter, containing all important news of the week, ad complete Market and Financial Reports. Mailed, for one year, postage free, at the following

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INFANT'S HOODS. Sample copy of paper sent to any address free

Select Poetry. THE SEVENTEENTH OF JUNE.

DR. HOLME'S BALLAD. Grandmother's story of the Bunker Hill battle she saw it from the belfry. THE SUNBURY AMERICAN I had heard the musket's rattle of the April running battle :

Lord Percy's hunted soldiers, I can see their red coats still : But a deadly chill comes o'er me, as the day looms up before me, When a thousand men lay bleeding on the slopes

of Bunker Hill. 'Twas a peaceful summer's morning, when the first thing gave us warning Was the booming of the cannon from the and the shore ; "Child," says grandma, "what's the matter

what is all this noise and clatter? Have those scalping Indian devils come to mur der us once more ?" Poor old soul! my sides were shaking in the midst of all my quaking, To hear her talk of Indians when the guns be-

gan to roar ; She had seen the burning village, and the slaughter and the pillage, When the Mohawks killed her father with their bullets through the door.

Then I said, "Now, dear old granny, don't you fret and worry any, SKILLED WORKMEN. For I'll soon come back and tell this is work or play; There can't be mischief in it, so I won't be gon a minute"-For a minute then I started, I was gone the live

> long day. No time for bodice-lacing or for looking-glasgrimacing; Down my hair went as I hurried, tumbling halfway to my heels ; God forbid your ever knowing, when there's blood around her flowing, How the lonely, helpless daughter of a quiet

> > household feels!

made meshiver!

In the street I heard a thumping; and I knew it was the stumping Of the Corporal, our old neighbor, on that wooden leg he wore, With a knot of women round him-it was lucky I had found him.

So I followed with the others, and the Corporal marched before. They were making for the steeple, the old soldier and his people : The pigeons circled round us as we climbed the creaking stair. Just across the narrow river-oh, so close

stood a fortress on the hill-top that but yester-BALL TICKETS. day was bare Not slow our eyes to find it : well we knew who stood behind it, Though the earth-work hid them from us, and the stubborn walls were dumb : Here were sister, wife and mother, looking wild

upon each other, and their lips were white with terror as they said THE HOUR HAS COME! The morning slowly wasted, not a morsel had we tasted. And our heads were almost splitting with th

cannons' deafening thrill, When a figure tall and stately round the ram part strode sedately : It was Prescott, once since told me; he com-Every woman's heart grew bigger when we saw his manly figure,

With the banyan buckled round it, standing up so straight and tall : Like a gentleman of leisure who is strolling out | And they said, , 'Oh how they'll miss him !" and for pleasure. Through the storms of shell and cannon-shot he walked around the wall. At cleven the streets were swarming, for the red-

coats' ranks were forming ; At noon in marching order the were moving to How the bayonets gleamed and glistened, as we looked far down and listened To the trampling and the drum-beat of the belt-

ed grenadiers. At length the men have started, with a cheer (it seemed fain-hearted). In their scarlet regimentals, with their knapsacks on their backs. And the reddening, rippling water, as after a seafight's slaughter.

Round the barges gliding onward blushed like blood along their tracks. So they crossed to the other border, and again they formed in order : And the boats came back for soldlers, came for

soldiers, soldiers still; The time seemed everlasting to us women faint and fasting-At last they're moving, marching, marching proudly up the hill.

We can see the bright steel giancing all along the lines advancingyow the front rank fires a voiley-they ha thrown away their shot; For behind their earthwork lying, all the balls above them flying,

Our people need not hurry; so they walt and auswer not. In the hush of expectation, in the awe and trepidation Of the dread approaching moment, we are wellnigh breathless all ;

Though the rotten bars are falling on the rickety

belfray railing. We are crowding up against them like the waves against a wall. Just a glimpse (the air is clearer), they are nearer-nearer-nearer, When a flash-a curling smoke wreath-then a erash-the steeple shakes-

The deadly truce is ended; the tempest's shroud is rended : Like a morning mist it gathered, like a thunder cloud it breaks ! Oh, the sight our eyes discover as the blue-black smoke blows over !

The pad-coats stretched in windrows as a mower Here a scarlet heap is lying, there a headlong crowd is flying ike a billow that has broken and is shivered into spray.

Then we cried, "The troops are routed! They are beat ; it can't be doubted ! God be thanked, the fight is over !"-Ah! the grim old soldier's smile! "Tell us, tell us why you look so !" (We could hardly speak, we shook so) 'Are they beaten ? Are they beaten ? ARE they beaten ?"-Wait a While."

Oh, the trembling and the terror! for too soon we saw our error They are baffled, not defeated ; we have driven them back in vain . And the columns they were scattered, round th colors that were tattered, Toward the sullen silent fortress turn their belted

breasts again. All at once, as we are gazing, lo the roofs of Charlestown blazing ! They have fired the harmless village ; in an hour it will be down! The Lord in Heaven confound them, rain his fi and brimstone round them,-

The robbing, murdering red-coats, that would burn a peaceful town ! They are marching, stern and solemn; we can see each massive column As they near the naked earth-mound with the slanting walls so steep.

Have our soldiers got faint-hearted, and in noise less baste departed? Are they panic-struck and helpless? Are they palsted or asteep?

Now! the walls they're almost under! scarce a rod the foes asunder !

Not a firelock flashed against them! up the earth work they will swarm ! But the words have scarce been spoken, when the ominous calm was broken, And a bellowing crash has emptied all the vengeance of the storm !

So again, with murderous slaughter, pelted backwards to the water. Fly Pigot's running heroes and the frightened braves of Howe ; And we shout, "At last they're done for, its their barges they have run for ; They are beaten; beaten, beaten; and the bat-

And we looked, poor timid creatures, on the rough old soldier's features, Our lips afraid to question, but he knew we would ask "Not sure," he said ; "keep quiet-once more, guess, they'll try it-

tle's over now !"

Here's dampation to the cut-throats then be handed me his flask. Saying "Gal, you're looking shaky; have a drop just powers from the consent of the govern- justice and of consanguinity. We must of old "Jamaiky; I'm afraid there'll be more trouble before the job is done ;"

So I took one scorehing swallow; dreadful faint I felt and hollow, Standing there from early morning when firing was begun. All through those hours of trial I had watched a

calm clock dial, As the hands kept creeping, creeping-they were creeping round to four, should not be changed for light and trans-be, free and independent States; that they when the old man said, "They're forming with cient causes; and, accordingly, all experiare absolved from all allegiance to the their bayonets fixed for storming; the works once more."

With brazen trumpets blazing, the flames behind them glaring, The deadly wall before them, in close array they

Still onward, upward toiling, like a dragon's fold uncoiling-Like the rattlesnake's shrill warning the reverberating drum ! Over heaps all torn and gory shall I tell the fear-

How they surged above the breastwork, as a sea breaks over a deck : How driven, yet scarce defeated, our worn-out men retreated. With their powder-horns all emptied, like swimmers from a wreck!

ful story.

say I fainted. And the wooden-legged old Corporal stumped with me down the stair. And when I woke from dreams affrighted the evening lamps were lighted-

breast was bare. And I heard through all the flurry, "Send Warren! hurry! hurry! Tell him here's a soldier bleeding, and he'll come and dress his wound !" Ah, we knew not till the morrow told its tale of

death and sorrow. How the starlight found him stiffened on the dark and bloody ground. Who the youth was, what his name was, where the place from which he came was. Who had brought him from the battle, and had

He could not speak to tell us; but 'twas one our prave rettow As the homespun plainly showed us which the them into compliance with his measures. dying soldier wore. For they all thought he was dying, as they gathered round him erving .--

left him at our door.

"What will his mother do?" Then, his eyelids just unclosing like a child that has been dozing. He faintly murmured "Mother !"-and -I saw his eyes were blue.

"Why grandma, how you're winking !"-Ah, my child it sets me thinking a story not like this one. Well, he somehow lived along: So we came to know each other, and I nursed him like a-mother,

Till at last he stood before me, tall and rosy. cheeked and strong. And we sometimes walked together in the pleasant summer weather : "Please to tell us what his name was ?"-Just your own, my little dear ---

There's his picture Copely painted; we became so well acquainted. That-in short, that's why I'm grandma, and you children are all here!

# Miscellaneous.

OF INDEPENDENCE.

INTRODUCTION TO THE DECLARATION In the Congress of 1776, the great question of American Liberty came first to be discussed. On the 8th of May, Mr. Adams offered a resolution that the Colonies should adopt governments adequate to the wants of the country, and independent of Great Britain. The success of this resolution on the 15th was considered as decisive of the question of allegiance to any foreign power. On the 7th of June, Richard Henry Lee, seconded by Mr. Adams, moved in Congress the ever memorable resolution of American Independence. The debate continued until the 10th, when the consideration of the resolution was postponed until the 4th of July. The next day Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and R. R. Livingston, were appointed to prepare a draught of a Declaration of Independence. The two gentlemen first named on this Committee having been deputed a sub-Committee to draw up a Declaration, at the desire of Mr. Adams it was prepared by Mr. Jefferson.

resolution was again resumed, and unani- lishing therein an arbitrary government, in the exercise of their several duties. mously agreed to on the second. Mr. Jef- and enlarging its boundaries so as to renferson has told us that "the Colossus of that | der it at once an example and fit instruthe Declaration of Independence, and its into these colonies; ablest advocate and champion on the floor of the House, was John Adams. In that moment of darkness, of terror, and of con- damentally, the forms of our government : sternation, when the election was to be made between an attempt at Liberty and Independence on the one hand, and defeat to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. subjugation and death on the other, the courage of Adams, in the true spirit of heroism, rose in proportion to the danger which pressed around him; and he poured forth that only genuine eloquence, the eloquence of the soul, which, in the language of Mr. Jefferson, "moved his hearers from their seats." The objections of his adversaries floating in broken fragments on the billows and amid engulping whirlpools, that everywhere surrounded him, he brought the gal- the head of a civilized nation. lant ship of the Nation safe into port.\*

[\*Wirt. taken into consideration on the 4th of July, executioner of their friends and brethren, gles, the sacrifices of the time, and then 1776-a day never to be forgotten-when or to fall themselves by their hands. it received the sanction of the whole Con- He has excited domestic insurrections to take up arms against the greatest power

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DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

THIRTEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERbecomes necessary for one people to dis- been answered only by repeated injury.

solve the political band which have con- A prince whose character is thus marked nected them with another, and to assume by every act which may define a tyrant, is among the powers of the earth, the sepa- unfit to be the ruler of a free people. impel them to the separation.

is the right of the people to alter or abolish war-in peace, friends. it, and to institue a government, laying its fig. and to institute a government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them

Linited States of America, in general Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our shall seem most likely to effect their safety It's the death-grip that's a coming-they will try disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferaject, evinces a design to reduce them under of right do. And for the support of this has been the patient sufferance of the colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former sys- Josiah Bartlett, tem of government. The history of the William Whipple, present King of Great Britain, is a history Matthew Thornton, of repeated injuries and usurpations, all | Massachusetts Bay. Cæsar Rodney, baving, in direct object, the establishment John Adams, of an absolute tyranny over these States. Robert Treat Paine, To prove this, let facts be submitted to a Elbridge Gerry.

Rhode Island.

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the pub-He has forbidden the Governor to pass On the floor a youth was lying; his bleeding

laws of immediate and pressing importance unless suspended in their operation till his William Floyd, assent should be obtained; and, when so Philip Livingston suspended, he has utterly neglected to at- Francis Lewis, tend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for the

accomodation of large districts of people, John Witherspoon, unless those people would relinquish the Francis Hopkinson, right of representation in the legislature ; a John Hart, right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from the depository of their public re-

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the peo-He has refused, for a long time after such dissolution, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to

State remaining, in the meantime, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without and convulsions within. He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others for their migration hither, and raising the con-

ditions of new appropriations of lands. He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws establishing judiciary powers. He has made judges dependent on his

will alone, for the tenure of their offices,

and the amount and payment of their sala-He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sept hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their sub-

He has kept among us in times of peace, standing armies without the consent of our

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and acknowledged by our laws; giv-

ing his assent to their acts of pretended !

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us. For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of

these States

world For imposing taxes on us without our For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefit of trial by jury.

For transporting us beyond seas to be

tried for pretended offences. For abolishing the free system of Eng-On the 1st of July, the question on the lish laws in a neighboring province, estab-Congress-the great pillar and support of ment for introducing the same absolute rule

> For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fun-For suspending our own legislatures and declaring themselves invested with power He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and

> waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

mies of foreign mercenaries, to complete have but to remember that this was 100 were seen no longer but in a state of wreck; the works of death, desolation and tyranny years ago, when Great Brittain was strong, already begun, with circumstances of cru- when the colonies were feeble and not of the storm, and over rocks, over breakers elty and perfidy, scarcely paralleled in the wholly united to maintain independence by most barbarous ages and totally unworthy war, when there were loyal, devoted tories.

against us, and has endeavored to bring on of Europe.

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THE UNANIMOUS DECLARATION OF THE of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most When in the course of human events, it humble terms; our repeated petitions have

rate and equal station to which the laws of Nor have we been wanting in attention nature and of nature's God entitles them, a to our British brethren. We have warned decent respect for the opinions of mankind them, from time to time, of attempts by requires that they declare the causes which their legislation to extend an unwarranta-We hold these truths to be self-evident ed them of the circumstances of emigration that all men are created equal; that they and settlement here. We have appealed are endowed by their Creator with certain to their native justice and magnanimity. unalienable rights; that among those are and we have conjured them by the ties of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. usurpations, which would inevitably inter-That to secure these rights, governments rupt our connections and correspondence. are instituted among men, deriving their They too have been deaf to the voice of

We, therefore, the representatives of the intentions, do in the name and by the aunection between them and the State of Great Britain, is, and ought to be, totally pations, pursuing invariably the same oband things which independent States may absolute despotism, it is their duty, to declaration, with a firm reliance on the throw off such government, and to provide protection of Divine Providence, we mutunew guards for their future security. Such ally pledge to each other OUR LIVES, OUR

> New Hampshire, Samuel Adams, William Paca, Stephen Hopkins, William Ellery.

Roger Sherman. Oliver Wolcott. Lewis Morris. New Jersey. Richard Stockton, William Hooper,

> South Carolina. Edward Butledge. Thomas Hayward, Thomas Lynch, L. Arthur Middleton. Georgia.

George Walton. One Hundred Years Ago.

George Washington was made Commander-in-Chief of the American Armies by the Congress of the confederation, composed of the Colonies of New Hampshire, Massachussets Bay, Connecticut, New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina. South Carolina, and Georgia being present, at an the people at large for their exercise; the allowance of \$500 a month and expenses. One hundred years ago Washington accepted the command in the following memorable address :

> "MR. PRESIDENT-Though I am truly sensible of the high honor done me in this appointment, yet I feel great distress from the consciousness that my abilities and military experience may not be equal to the extensive and important trust. However, as Congress desire it, I will enter upon the momentous duty and exert every power I possess in their service and for the support of the glorious cause. I beg they will accept my most cordial thanks for this distinguished testimony of their approbation. "But, lest some unlucky event should

I am honored with "As to pay, sir, I beg leave to assure the Congress that, as no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to accept this ardnous employment at the expense of my domestic ease and comfort, I do not wish to make any profit from it. I will keep an He has affected to render the military in- exact account of my expenses. These I lependent of, and superior to the civil doubt they will discharge, and that is all I

day, declare with the uttermost sincerity I

do not think myself equal to the command

maintain and assist him, the said George in the same cause." TO GEORGE WASHINGTON, ESQ. hese States.

For cutting off trade with all parts of the in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonice and of all forces me

> And we do hereby strictly charge all officers and soldiers under your command to be obedient to your orders and diligent And we do also enjoin and require vot to be careful in executing the great trust imposed in you by causing strict discipline and order to be observed in the army, and that the soldiers be duly exercised and pro-

> vided with all convenient necessaries. And you are to regulate your conduct in every respect by the rules and discipline of war (as herewith given you), and punctually to observe and follow such orders and directions from time to time as you shall receive from this or a future Congress of the United Colonies or committee of Con-This commission to continue in force un-

til revoked by this or a future Congress. This brief record of Washington's first only, can we fully appreciate what it meant

ble jurisdiction over us. We have remind-

FORTUNES AND OUR SACRED HONOR JOHN HANCOCK. George Taylor, James Wilson, George Ross. Delaware. Thomas M'Kean.

Thomas Stone, Charles Carroll, Connecticut Carrollton. Virginia. Samuel Huntington, George Wythe, Oliver Wolcott. Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison Thomas Nelson, Jr., Francis Lightfoot Lee Carter Braxton. North Carolina

Joseph Hewes, John Penn. Abraham Clark. Pennsylvania. Robery Morris, Benjamin Rush Beigmin Franklin John Morton,

Button Gwinnett, George Clymer, Lyman Hall, cords, for the sole purpose of fatiguing James Smith,

happen, I beg it may be remembered by every gentleman in the room that I, this

Saturday, June 17, 1775, Washington was commissioned in the following order

of Congress, following by a resolution that

"Congress doth now declare that they will

Washington, with their lives and fortunes We, reposing trust and confidence is our patriotism, valor, conduct and fideity, do, by these presents, constitute and raised by them, and of all others who shall voluntarily offer their service and join the said army for the defence of American lib erty and for repelling every hostile invasion

thereof; and you are hereby vested with

full power and authority to act as you shal

think for the good and welfare of the ser-

public honors by all the colonies, and of his modest acceptance of the duties imand even honest men who gave up life and He has constrained our fellow citizens, fortune, and endured banishment for the The Declaration already prepared was arms againts their country, to become the 100 years comprehend the risks, the strug-

He is at this time transporting large ar- posed by them, tell their own story. We taken captive on the high seas, to bear mother country. We are to go back just

ed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it and happiness. Produce, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, United Colonies are, and of right ought to ence hath shown that mankind are more British crown, and that all political conble, than to right themselves by abolishing dissolved; and that, as free and indepenthe forms to which they are accustomed. dent States, they have full power to levy But when a long train of abuses and usur- war, conclude peace, contract alliances, es-