## THE WASHINGTONS.

### An Interesting Account of the Washington Family.

Wednesday, February 22, was the 150th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Old style still prevailed throughout the British empire in much the greater part of the regin of George II. (1727-60), and did so in 1731-32, the year beginning on the 25th of March, as a rule; so that Washington was born in the year 1781, according to the ordinary mode of fixing years and dates and days in the old country, the usages of which governed the new country to which Virginiaeven then the ancient dominion-belonged one hundred and fifty years ago. When the English adopted the reform---in 1752, 270 years later-things were properly arranged, the year being made to commence on the 1st of January, while eleven days were omitted from the calendar-the 3d of September being reckoned as the 14th of September, 1752, whence the call of so many of the intelligent men of that year, "Give us back our eleven days !" Washington's birthday thus was made to fail on the 22d of February, and he completed his majority on that date in 1753. He was the eldest son, by a second marriage, of Augustine Washington, grandson of John Washington who came to America, it is supposed, in the year 1657, or thereabout-say some two hundred and twenty-four ago. His mother WAS vears Mary Ball, Augustine's second wife, who foot, and perhaps as much as three feet, survived her husband for more than in a century-has recently been controforty-six years, as she died in August, 1789, and his death occurred in April, 1743. She lived to see her eldest son, become one of the most immortal of The Washingtons were men.

that they were of some note in the tenth century, long before the Con-quest. It is certain that they were of ward of fongitude sixty-four degrees established fortune in the thirteenth century, living in the north of England, (Durham, a county Palstine.) William De Hertburn was the first of them who can be considered indisputa- greater than formerly. bly historical. Exchanging his estate for that of Wessington, he took the latter name; and he must be considered the progenitor of all the Washingtons, and they are many. The family were of considerable distinction, and spread to many parts of England-Northumberland, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Warwickshire and Northamptonshire. Lawrence Washington, whose father (John) 1532, just three hundred and fifty years ago. This was temp. Hon. VIII.; and in 1589 Lawrence obtained part tive power. The current from these of the spoil of the monasteries-the machines is to be conducted about manor of Sulgrave. This long remained in the family, and came to be known placed on the margin of the lake and as the Washington manor. The John Washington and Lawrence Washington who came to America in 1657 were great-grandsons of the first Lawrence Washington of Sulgrave; and George Plantagenets, that dynasty becoming turies. extinct in 1485. The active Washingtons of the time of the great civil was were royalists, and some of them were persons of distinction, and fought on those fields

# SCIENTIFIC NOTES. Next to the diamond the ruby is one

of the most remarkable stones for the exhibition of phosphorescence under electricity.

A road locomotive for war purposes was lately tried in Germany before Count Moltke. It weighed twentyeight and three quarter tons and drew easily forty tons weight of guns mounted on their carriages fully equipped. Its maximum traction power is 150 tons, and its cost of maintenance is about fifty cents an hour.

The effect of lightning on trees near a telegraph wire is thus described by a French savant. The line under observation runs east and west. Of the poplars bordering the road, those on the north side suffered most, those on the other side being rarely struck. Eighty out of 500 trees were destroyed. The instances multiplied with increased elevation, and in the plateau at the highest point of land, reached the maximum. The injury was mostly opposite and under the level of the wires. It is supposed that while the wire is strongly electrified by induction, the lightning does not strike it, but strikes the neighboring poplars directly, which, wet with rain, afford an easier passage for the electric fluid to the ground.

The impression that the northeastern coast of the American continent is slowly rising-the estimate of the rate of emergency in progress being over a verted by eminent scientific authorities, including Dr. Mitchel, of the coast survey, who states that the salt marshes are still, as they were in the time of the early explorers, at ordinary of the English gentry, and of high water level, and that the rccks on a very old race. It is believed our coast, long notorious as dangerous thirteen minutes, and especially in Newfoundland, great changes present themselves, the depth appearing to be at some points less and at other points

The most extensive application of electricity to engineering ever made will be the plan of Mr. Maxim, of New York, for the basin around the city of Mexico, to do which a company has been formed, the funds raised, and the contract signed. The plan, in brief, is to establish on the western slope of the mountains, where the fall is great and rapid, a number of water-wheels is known, was mayor of Northampton in sufficient to develop some 20,000 horse power, and make them drive dynamoelectric machines of high electro-modriving-pumps, which will require about 7,000 horse power to work them. The water has to be raised about forty feet to clear the ridge, but once raised it has an uninterrupted all toward the Washington was the great-grandson of Pacific of several tho sand feet, so that the John Lawrence who came over in the descending water is made to keep 1657, accompanied by his brother up the work. The whole apparatus Lawrence. The pedigree is very re-spectable, even if we go no farther back "electric siphon." The plan will, it is than to John Washington of Warton, father of the mayor of Northampton, Mexico from the inundations that have who probably was born under the damaged it so much for several cen-

### A Woman's Miraculous Escape.

One of the most singular adventures and wonderful escapes from death ever recorded took place in this city Saturday morning. At that time Mrs. Peter avenue and Smith street, says St. Jacoba Oil Anderson, who lives in the vicinity of sells well and has a good reputation among his And morning. At this time area, reter Anderson, who lives in the vicinity of the Half-Way house, and who had been uptown, was returning to her home. She had to cross the railroad. Just then a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train was coming, and abe stopped back on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific track to allow the train to pass, not noticing that at the same time a train was backing down toward her on the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific road. down toward her on the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific road. The latter train struck her before she was aware of its coming, and knocked her down, she falling immediately between the rails, The train came on, and the cars passed over her prostrate body, the brakes and trucks striking her successive hard thumps. The locomotive was the last to reach her, and its fire-box, coming very near the ground, pushed and rolled her along the track for some distance. Fortunately a cattle guard was near, and when she reached it the fire-box forced her between the ties into the guard, and the locomotive passed pharmacist, No. 447 Court street, tells no un-These ties are close together, and on. it is not understood how she could have been forced between them without killing her, but the fact remains.

She was picked up and attended by Dr. Sloan, who at first thought she was dangerously hurt. Her skull had sustained a slight fracture, and the flesh had been torn from her body in several is a good thing. places. Her shoes and stockings had also been ripped off. Subsequent examination, however, proved that her regular devotee at the shrine of St. Jacob. wounds are not fatal and with proper Upon being interviewed, Mrs. Quabach stated care she can recover. She is a young that she was subject to frequent attacks of woman and has been only recently married. She owes her life to a fortunate combination of circumstances and to the fact that she is not a very large woman. After one has been through such an ordeal as that there need not be much fear of death from accident. At the last report she was doing very well.-Davenport (Ia.) Democrst.

### A Railroad Official Interviewed.

Not every one so cheerfully communi cates his knowledge and opinions as recently did E L. Loweree, E-q., cashier of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, that splendid outlet to the South from the Ohio. Our representative waited upon Mr. Lowerce, and in reply to certain questions the latter gentleman observed: "I was suffering from a very severe attack of rheumatism in my right foot; it was in a terrible condition the pain was almost intolerable; our family physician waited on me without success; sent for another well-known M. D., but even the twain could do nothing for me; I could not get down here to the office to attend to my duties; in fact I could not put my foot under me at all, and after nine weeks suffering I began to grow desperate. My friend (whom, of course you know, for he is known by everybody), Mr. Stacey Hill, of the Mount Auburn Inclined Plane Railroad Company, called to see me; he spoke very highly of St. Jacobs Oil, and recommended the remedy to me in glowing terms. I laughed at the idea of using a proprietary medicine, and yet the party recommending it, (Mr. Stacey Hill, remember), being a man of sound judgment, set me to thinking the matter over. The next day, when the physicians called, I dismissed them, and said to myself that I would let nature take its course. That resolution lasted just a day. On the following morning I, in a fit of desperation, sent a servant for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. I applied that wonderful remedy, and it penetrated me so that I thought my foot was about to fall off, but it did not; in fact it did just the opposite. The next morning the pain had entirely left my foot, the swelling was reduced, and really the appearance was so different altogether from the day before that it actually surprised me. I applied more of the St. Jacobs Oil, and that afternoon I walked down here to the office, and was able to attend to my duties and get around as well as any one. Let me say for St. Jacobs Oil that it boats railroad time, and is always sure to win .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

### [Brooklyn Eagle.] The Unanimous Choice of Brooklyn.

Over in Brooklyn the story is the same. Dr. M. H. Eccles, pharmacist, corner of Atlantic Clinton street, it was stated by Mr. Vandergrift that St. Jacobs Oil is now selling even better than formerly, and that the concern is handling it in considerable quantities. One customer, a lady, whose name he did not feel at liberty to disclose, was using the Great German Remedy for inflammatory rheumatism, with satisfactory results. Dr. Chadwick, pharmacist, corner Court and President streets, says St. Jacobs Oil goes along bravely. There is a good and constant domand for it. He has heard it highly commended by his customers in rheumatic affostions, and is exceedingly popular with the people in his neighborhood. Mr. D. C. Pearl, certain tale of his experience with the popular remedy. Mr. Pearl says there is a great demand for St. Jacobs Oil. It goes faster among his customers than other preparations used as pain annihilators. The demand for it has recently greatly increased. He frequently has calls for it from the same parties, which is the best evidence that a druggist can have that it

It was told the reporter that Mrs. Quabach, a lady residing at No. 109 Fourth place, was a Upon being interviewed, Mrs. Quabach stated headaches, and used the St. Jacobs Oil with great satisfaction. It frequently relieved her when nothing else would. She said her attention was called to the great remedy by a gentleman living in Hudson, who used it regularly. He was a very delicate gentleman and a great sufferer by reason of his peculiar sensitiveness to climate changes. This gentleman found great help from the use of the Oil, believing it to be a wonderful remedy, through his own personal experience, in relieving pain. Mr. Perrin, druggist, No. 544 Court street, said St. Jacobs Oil is selling very well. Mr. John Morrissey, a pharmacist doing business at No. 343 Smith street, said that St. Jacobs Oil is booming. Mr. W. F. Van Deinse, pharmaceutist, No. 254 Smith street, spoke in high praise of the remedy. He said the demand for St. Jacobs Oil is far greater among his customers than for any other liniment. The sales of the Oil are regular and it is a staple commodity. He had heard numbers of people indorse it, and many of his customers had told him it had cured them of rheumatism and neuralgia. Mr. Van Deinse concluded by saying that the St. Jacobs Oil is the most popular remedial agent he over knew, and he considered it a very fine and thoroughly officacious remedy for rheumatism. Mr. T. M. Lahey, apothecary, corner Smith and Bergen streets, said the St. Jacobs Oil has a steady sale, and that he handles it in quite large quantities. Unlike some other things in the market, it did not spurt up and then die out, but was a standard article of every day

Coming back to New York, the reporter next LEISURE HOUR LIBRARY! aw Mr. Frederick Ra

Laying the Grandwork of Health. Without vigor there can be no healthful regularity in the performance of the bodily functions. It is to its invigorating influence, that Hostetter's Stomach' Bitters ower a large propertion of its popularity. The people of America find in it the virtues of a commanding toric find in it the virtues of a commanding

effects of exposure and hardship. • MINNESOTA thinks it gathered in 58,450 peo-ple from the outside world last year, 42,700 coming from foreign lands, 2,250 from Canada, and 13,500 from other States.

A Good Night's Bleep. NERVOUS Sufferer. A dose of VEOETINE, taken just before doing to bed, will insure a comfort-able night's rest to the nervous sufferer.

# Removing the Capitol.

A few years ago it was the fashion among a certain clique of politicians, whose utterances were echoed by a portion of the press, to clamor for the removal of the Capitol from Washington to some representative Western city near to the geographical center of the country. The topic seemed to prove a seven days wonder, however, and was soon forgotten in the rush and requirements of the Nation's urgent business. Now, whether the Capitol will ever be removed or not is not near so interesting a question to some people as whether rheuma-tism can or will be removed from their bodies. The subject of the removal of this disease from the system has very successfully interested myriads of people, and from the extended expressions conveyed by the almost innumerable statements received from representatives of everyclass of the community, we append the followed brief selection,-premising for the benefit of the reader that the disease referred to is rheum atism or neuralgia and the remedy is that grand old panacea-St. Jacob's Oil .- The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Ohio: Excellent for Rheumatism and kindred diseases. It has benefited me greatly."-Hon, Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago: "Has been used in my family and neighborhood with remarkable results, and I think it an excellent remedy."-John Curr Moody, Esq, Counselor at-Law, Vallejo, Cal: "The relief afforded in a short time was such as to make me disregard the evidence of my own senses."-Captain Paul Boyton, the World Renowned Swimmer: "I do not see how I could get along without St. Jacobs Oil."-Mr. D. W. McDonald, Sergeant at Arms of the House of Commons, Ottawa, Can.: "A splendid remedy, cured rheumatism of my wrist and hand Wm. H. Wareing, Esq., Asst. General Supt. New York Postoffice: "Proved all that is claimed for the Oil and found efficacious. Ready relief for rheumatic pains.' - Ex Postmaster Gen James, while Post-master of New York, tersely, and charac-teristically indorsed Supt. Wareing's report by writing: "I concur." NYNU-10

Choicest Works of the Most Popular Authors THREE CENTS EACH



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# Vegetine

# Will Cure Canker Humor.

ROCKPORT, Mass., March 31, 1876. Rocmponr. Mass., March 31, 1876. II. II. STEVENS: SIT-Last fail my husband got two bottless of your VECETISE to take for the Canker Humor, which I have baid in my stomach for several years. I took it, and the, result was very satisfactory. I have taken a good many remedles for the Canker Humor, and none scened to help me but Yzuz-trise. There is no doubt in my mind that every one suffering with Canker Humor can be cured by taking VECETISE. It gave me a good appetite, and I teel, better in every respect. Yours with respect. MIRS, ELIZA ANN POOLE.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. FAKMS Long Credit MOST FERTILE SECTIONS OF THE U. S. \$25 per Acre by Installments. nall Farms in Florida, Georgia, Virginia and Colonies and Families located. Write for particulars. State locality preferred. THE U.S. LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO. 36 Pine St., New York. FRAZER LE GREA Best in the world. Get the genuine. Every puckage bas our trade-mark and is marked Frazer's. SOLD EVERYWHERE. NEW IT ORNAMENTAL TREES FRU& SHRUBS, ROSES. 1882 iosities the largest and most complete general stock of Fruit and Ornemental Trees. Roses, etc., in the U.S., we offer many Choice Novelties. New Abridged Cathlogue mailed free to all who sp-ply. Address ELLWANGER & BARRY, I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bost formerly Baugar, me.

" Where the wicked cavaliers did run The clean contrary way."

with the Roundheads, and the two hungry wolves had gathered round the brothers, John and Lawrence, who ar- church doors, and when these were rived in Virginia in 1657, were politi-cal exiles, who had found it would be good for their health to leave England. by famine to an unusual display of General washington, in 1792, spoke of audacity, made a desperate onslaught "the usurpation of Oliver Cromwell," upon the crowd. According to an eye though he had played a part in America witness an indescribable panic ensued. not unlike to that which Cromwell had Men and women alike, screaming for performed in England. Our first Pres-ident was a man of good lineage. Probably he was of the best blood of any of the Presidents, who, though of good positions, were oftenest sons of mercy of the famished wolves. The their own works, or grandsons. Mr. only man who displayed any presence Hawthorne, in his "English Note- of mind was the sacristan, who con Books," writes concerning his jour-ney from Newcastle to York, in thence imitated the barking of a dog 1856: "All I remember of this so effectively that the invaders took tract of country is that one of the fright and fied, but not before they had stations at which we stopped for an in- killed three of their victims and stant is called Washington, and this is mangled five more so horribly that no doubt the old family palace where the De Wessingtons, afterward the 'Washingtons,' were first settled in published in the Spanish papers. Meas-England." There is a parish of Wash-England." There is a parish of Wash-ington in Durham, and a township of in the day as is generally the case in Washington in that parish; and a par-ish of Washington in Sussex-and in for the extirpation of wolves through-Derby there is a township of Wessing-ton or Washington in the parish of those cunning and sanguinary car-Orich. There is ansmlet of Wessington nivora.-London Telegraph. or Westington in the parish of Campden-Chipping, Gloucester. Thus the name is somewhat common in widely-separated English shires, though it does not gave the young women under his pasappear to be borne by any place of note. The title of Wellington is derived from the parish and market town of Welling. is reported as saying of the wedding : ton, in Somersetshire, which is not a "Do not let it be too expensive ; there easily believe that they were all alive in a foolishly costly display. Let me and active, and that they cut Scottish tell you, a wedding should be as open throats, or had their throats cut by as the day; there should be plenty of Scottishmen, in the old Percy and witnesses; an honest man wants pub-Douglas wars, five hundred years ago, or more or less. Such were the gen-tlemanly amusements of those vanished heedful of right and of her own peace days, diversified by hunting and hawk-ing, and other cruel sports. It was the wedded privately; if there is a cause Wessingtons who "went south," and for secrecy, there is a cause for doubt." spread the name of the race over the midland counties of England, and who prepared the way for the Washingtons that crossed the ocean, and founded the thriving family from which proceeded the man who was to found the American nation. As George Washington was the real creator of this republic, how different might have been this country's history had his great grandfather re-mained in England and shared in the joy over that restoration of the Stewarts which took place in 1660. .

" Can't you trust me, darling?" mur-mured Spilkins to the daughter of old Moneylender, "Not without real es-tate security," replied Isabella, absent-mindedly, - Keokuk Gate City.

## Wolves in a Church.

While the inhabitants of the Spanish village Unarre were attending a cele-bration of midnight mass in their parish church, a terrible surprise was awaiting them outside the sacred edi-But the fortunes of war finally were fice. During the service a pack of

> Dr. Hall, the distinguished Presbyterian clergyman of New York, recently toral charge some sound advice relative to courtship and matrimony. The doctor wedded privately; if there is a cause

The author of "There is a Happy Land" is still living in Edinburgh, but the "happy land" is very near to him now. This hymn has been translated into more languages than any other, because it is simple, direct and easily comprehended by even undeveloped minds.

### The perfection of conversation is not to play a regular sonata, but, like the Æolian harp, to await the inspiration of the passing breeze.

"Tis more brave to live than to dia." Therefore don't wait till a alight Cough develops itself into consumption but secure a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at the small outlay of 1 25 cents, ours your Cough and live on happily. | fifteen.

At the close of the year 1880 there were 93,671 miles of railroad in the United States. The Railway Age states that the track laid in 1881 was about 9,000 miles, which is much the largest mileage over constructed in any one year

From an extensive use of St. Jacobs Oil in the editor's family, we are able to speak confidently of its great worth in numerous ailments, and fully recommend it as an article most desirable to have on hand in the medicine chest -- Stamford (Conn.) Herald.

The man who has the most confidential approach to the czar is the editor of the Moscow Gazette, Mr. Kuthow. The czar knows that when he wants to find a reliable man he must look among

Our Grandmothers taught their daughters that "a stitch in time saves nine." A pill in time saves not only nine, but of times an incalentable amount of suffering as well. An occasional dose of Dr. Pierce's Pellets (Little Sugar-coated Pills), to cleanso the stomach and howels, not only prevents diseases but often breaks up sudden attacks, when taken in time. By druggists.

THE Australian colonies are the richest in

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" perfectly and permanently cures those diseases poculiar to lemales. It is tonic and nervine, effectually allaying and curing those mickoning sensations that affect the stomach and heart through reflex action. The back-ache, and "dragging-down" sensations all disappear under the strengthening effects of this great restorative. By druggists.

Wuong doing is a road that may open fair, but it leads to trouble and danger. Well doing, however rough and thorny at first, surely leads to pleasant places.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, weak stomach, nightswoats, and the early stages of Consumption, "Golden Medical Discovery" is specific. By druggists.

Turnry editions of the revised New Testament have been published in the United States. The surrogate sale of copies here and in England is bout 250,000.

Mind and Body. Ponr Briton, N. Y., February 1, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-For years I suffored unspeakably from kidney and bladder diseases. The dootors could do me no good. Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure not only re-moved all bodily pain, but banished the sgonless of mind also. Increas Happen. of mind also.

Our of ninety convicts hanged in the Uni-ted States in 1891 Arkaness heads the list with

nue. Mr. Rauch said St. Jacobs Oil had also sold well, but there is now a greater domand for it than ever. Everybody seems to talk in its favor, and he personally knew instances where it had cured cases of rheumatism of a very stubborn character.

sale.

## In Florida 3,000 pineapples can be raised on an acre of ground.

Brain and Nerve. Wells' Health Renewer, greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, mental or physi-cal debility, &c. \$1 at druggists Prepaid by exp. \$1.25, 6 for \$5. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J. FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphor-stod Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Drug-gists, is the best tonic; and for patients recover-iog from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

On Thirty Days' Trial. On Thirty Days' Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Elec-tric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay. P. S.-No risk 18 incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, a

medical work for every man-young, middle-aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

## RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass, says: In the fail of 1876 I was taken with DIRENDES OF THE LENGS followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and field, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around the time doctors. that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. DR. WILLIAM HALL SHALSAM FOR THE LOADS I got a hottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afficied with Diseased Langs will take DR, WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BK CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other modicines I have taken since my sickness,

ALLEN'S Brain Food-cures Nervous Debility & Weakness of Generative Organs, \$1--all druncists, Send for Circular. Allen's Pharmacy, 313 First av., N.Y.



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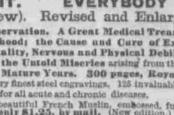


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