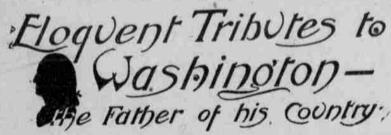


A PORTRAIT BY JOHN TRUMBULL, 1790.

As a member of Washington's staff during the war, Trumbull had an opportunity to see the General during some of the most trying and important incidents of his career. His paintings uniformly show Washington in action, and are full of fire. Many contemporries gave Trumbull first place for likeness.





of his time, only in the spare, plain, but wholesome elementary knowledge which our institutions provide for the childen of the peo--growing up beneath and pentrated by the genuine influences of American society-living from infancy to manhood and age amidst our expanding, but not luxurious civilization-partaking in our great destiny of labor, our long contest with unreclaimed nature and uncivilized manour agony of glory, the War of independence-our great victory of peace, the formation of the union, and the establishment of the constitution - he is all, all our own. Washington is of all the myriads engaged in the DUTS.

never for a moment hav-

world-instructed ac-

cording to the modes

Forge.

Now in City Hall. It was the most important piece of furniture in the RN upon our soil-of pa- opposite Fredericksburg. The father rents also born upon it- was one of the prosperous planters of Virginia, able to give his chil dren what education the times could

reputed to have been a convict, whom his father bought for the purpose All of Washington's schooling ended before he was sixteen. His long and brilliant career as a soldier and statesman has given to history some of its most interesting pages. "'t was strange," wrote Thackeray "that in a savage forest of Pennsy!

vania a young Virginia officer should fire a shot and waken up a war that was to last for sixty years, which was to cover his own country and pass into Europe, to cost France her American colonies, to sever ours from us and create the great Western republic; to rage over the Old World when extinguished in the New; and,

Now in City Hall. At this desk the to Congress.

Washington's birthday occurred on

General Huntington's Head-Washington's Headquarters at Valley Washington and Baron Steuben Walking Through the Camps at Valley Forge.

The Woman Without a Home \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Problem of Destitution That Faces the Independent Worker---What is the Solution ?

# 

Apparently a new problem is open- ; pendent. The work of the bureau ing for the independent woman who has changed in character somewhat; desires to win her own way in the others have come into it, and she world. What is to become of her when she is obliged to step aside be-ture, as she confesses that she is cause of age and through her indu- kept on as a matter of courtesy largependence has lost her foothold in ly and that will not continue long. some home? Woman, as a sex, has She has not been able to lay by more been working long enough now to than a pittance in savings, and she is bring this question to the front. Mrs. worried as to her future. About one Gabrielle Stewart Mulliner, a lawyer, week after she does not meet her rent she will join the list of women withof this city, has discovered in her out a home. practice that there is such a problem

here, and she is trying to find some "Another woman I knew was a school teacher who had received one solution that she can offer to those who find themselves face to face with of the small salaries considered by the city to be enough to live on. She

"In the evolution of the woman had grown old in the service and had question, which was started when been dismissed. Her savings were education was first permitted to nearing the end. One time she said women, and the early colleges and to me: 'I will have enough to live schools were opened to them to give on as long as I live, if I am not fool some outlook beyond their domestic enough to live too long.' But she duties," said she, "there have been did. And later I heard her story of many unexpected and interesting de- being without a place to go. velopments. One that is only now "A friend came into my office just making itself apparent is the dis- before Christmas. She had been a posal of the independent women successful woman in business, but wage earners who find themselves had met with reverses. I knew that

after a life of independence pushed she had been dispossessed a few aside for other and younger women weeks before from her place of busiand without the means of making a ness, as she could not meet the monthly rent. I had not, however,

"In my own acquaintance there realized that she was so near the end are about one hundred such women of her bank account until she said: who are the natural outcome of the 'I cannot pay my hotel bill, and I canbreaking up of the home in which in not go back there until I get money the fast generation there was a cen- enough to pay it. I do not know tre about which revolved sisters, where to spend the night.' I asked daughters, aunts, cousins or other re- her about the relatives she had near lations who earned their living by the city, and learned that this and being useful in the home making, that one were entertaining relatives, and who had a distinct and valued and could not receive a visit from place in the economics of the house. her, and she was actually without a In those days a man was expected to person to turn to or a place to go for have a home and to support the wom- the night. A few months before she en in it. He probably thought that had considered herself a successful, he did actually support any addl- independent woman. That I secured tional member of the family who, for | for her a Christmas invitation was a her board and lodging, was like a matter of small import in the large second mother to the children and question presented, for if I had not did a share of the housework other- happened to be in my office when she wise apportioned to servants. called she would have been 'on the

"When, however, the woman rela- city." tion started out to earn dollars and to "One woman of perhaps sixty, of pay her board the servant girl ques- fine appearance, came to me for astion became aggressive, for the rea- sistance. She had been a corresponson, I think, that a paid servant could dent for newspapers and periodicals, not fill the place made vacant by the and had a wide reputation. A series willing relative. And that meant in of failures in her material left her many instances the breaking up of without enough to pay her bill at the home life and the moving into the little hotel, and the landlord had threatened to call in the police and small apartments.

"From the standpoint of the womsend her 'up,' as she told him she an relative it looked very much had no place to go. I secured for her brighter, I have no doubt, for a time. some private charity for a few days She learned all the various profes- and then sent her to the Organized sions and trades, and earned enough Charities. My experience with that to pay her board in a house where she organization in that instance has not had no care. She was free and in- made me wish to try that source of dependent, and that was good so long help for any other person. There was as it lasted. We have only now be- so relief given to this woman; a gun to see what the next turn of the long line of investigation was opened wheel will bring, as the system of in- up, and meantime she sat on the dependent life for women is only now park benches, making up her mind not to end it all in the East River. rounding up.

"The women of independence. "At one time I investigated the whether in trade or profession, have matter of homes for indigent women been free lances just long enough to and found that every home was filled grow old, and by scores they are ar- to the limit, and all the cheap lodgriving at the time when the next ing houses were overflowing. generation is coming on to take their woman comes to me to-day, without places. They find themselves dis- a home, or on the point of being dismissed from their places because they possessed, I confess I would not know are not so active as they were, or be- where to send her. Yet there are a cause new methods are learned by dozen persons of my acquaintance the newer employes, or because they "who are on the verge of this very sitare not as attractive to look upon as uation.

An Unfriendly Bear:

bears?" he asked of the victor.

# 21,797 DIE OF SNAKE BITE.

# Record of a Single Year in India-Wild Beasts Kill 2054.

The number of persons killed in India in 1905 by wild beasts was 2054, as against 2157 in the previous year, and the number of deaths re-ported from snake bite (21,797) is also a little smaller than that of 1904. A feature of the 1905 returns is

the increase in the number of deaths, both of human beings and cattle, attributed to leopards. It is suggested by a writer in Baily's Magazine that these beasts seek their prey more readily than they used to do in the neighborhood of villages. The fact that more licenses to possess firearms were held in 1905 than in the previous year may be noticed, but it has long been recognized that it is impossible to discover any relation between the number of firearms in native hands and the number of deaths

from wild beasts. During 1905 more dangerous wild beasts were killed than in 1904. The official figures are: Tigers, 1355; opards, 4811; bears, 2236; wolves, 2016, and hyenas, 554. Well known man-eating tigers were killed in several districts. A regular crusade against wolves has been carried on in parts of the Central Provinces, where these brutes are most numerous and most troublesome.

To the success of the campaign no doubt may be attributed the great decrease in the number of persons killed by wolves-in 1904, 244; in 1905, only 153. Before dimissing this subject it is worth noting that the Bengal Government in September last offered a special reward of Rs. 200 for a man-eating tiger which killed seven persons last year in Gollkera Forest, Singbhum district. The ordinary reward for a tiger is Rs. 40.

### WORDS OF WISDOM.

Temptations are a file which rubs off much of the gust of self-confidence.-Fenelon.

The first thing a kindness deserves is acceptance; the next is transmission .- George MacDonald.

Let us labor to make the heart grow larger as we become older, as the spreading oak gives more shelter. -Richard Jeffries.

Don't say things. What you are stands over you all the while and thunders so that I cannot hear what you say .- Elbert Hubbard.

A man is known by three things: By his conduct in money matters, his behavior at the table, and his de-meanor when angry .-- The Talmud.

Great battles are really won before they are actually fought. To control our passions we must govern our habits, and keep watch over ourselves in the small details of everyday life. -Sir John Lubbock.

Make yourself necessary to the world, and mankind will give you bread, and if not store of it, yet such as shall not take away your property in all men's possessions, in all men's affections, in art, in nature, and in hope.-Emerson.

God's thoughts are not as our thoughts. Dcar as our happiness is to Him, there is something within us which is more precious in His sight. It is of far less consequence, in any divine estimate of things, how much a man suffers than what a man is.—Austin Phelps. Let us cultivate and reverently

cherish the honest indignations of our nature, for they are the life and fire that is in us. God has given them; and the man is most happy who has them the warmest

If a

## STALE.

The Chinese had the printing press When Moses was a boy, And printed all the news, I guess, About the fall of Troy.

The things that ours we proudly call-Machines to reap and sow-The Chinese knew about them all Six thousand years ago.

Gunpowder, paper, ice cream, steel-They knew about each one Before the Toman placed his heel The conquered world upon.

They hit on everything, 'twould seem, And I've no doubt, oh. no! Some Chinese nost used this theme, Six thousand years ago. —Pick Me Up.



How are you getting on with your titled son-in-inw?" "Better," answered Mr. Cumrox; "we are both getting so we don't feel so much like laughing every time we see each other."-Washington Star.

"Woman, you played me false." The words remained unuttered, but that is doubtless what the long suffering piano would have said had it been endowed with the power of speech .- Chicago Daily News.

While lats of them are standing pat, As they were standing on the stump, Still, having seen where they are at, They're getting ready for a jump. —Indianapolis News.

"Corporations will have to cease using money to influence legislation." Well," answered Mr. Dustin Star, 'a lot of corporations have about all they want and will be perfectly willing to cut down expanses."---Washington Star.

Certainiy.---"You'il miss me when I'm gone," he said reproachfully, after the quarrel. "Yes, and I'd probably miss you before you go if I had anything to throw at you," she rejoined, between sobs .--- Chicago Daily News.

"That young woman is not intelligent, amiable or even decently courteous." "Oh, but her father is worth a million dollars." "Then I think she should be required to display a notice to that effect."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dear Lizzie: Don't bother with chaps who Look out for a fellow with money in-

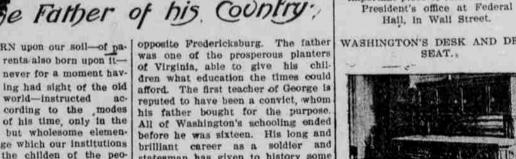
stead; Though the way may seem thorny, I bid you be sure. A fool and his money are speedily wed. -Jife.

"Walt a minute till I get my clothes off!" came a shrill voice from the back end of the cable car. All the strap-holders turned their heads as one man. It was a small boy striving to drag off the hamper containing his mother's washing .--- Judge.

Mother (who has been asked to suggest a game for a rainy afternoon)-"Why don't you pretend you are ma? And George can be daddy. Then you might play at housekeep-ing." Daughter - "But, mother, Daughter - "But, mother, we've quarreled once already!"-Punch.

"Lemme see," said the man with the shrewd face; "veal or chicken, eh? Which costs the most?" "Dat doan' make no difference, suh," the waiter explained; "dis is a table d'hote---" "O! I know, but which costs the proprietor the most?" ---Philadelphia Press.

Patient-"Isn't it a bit queer that when you are ill you call in another doctor instead of treating yourself? You ought to know more about your own system than anybody else." Dr. Pellet--- "That's just it. I know so much about myself that it doesn't leave me any room for guessing." Getting Away From the Past .----'In my plans for your new home,' says the architect, "I have provided for a large, ornate frieze in the hall." "Don't want it," asserts Mr. Conjeeled. "What?" "Not a bit of Can't take any chances on having some one being reminded that I used to drive an ice wagon."-Judge.





Father of His Country is said to have penned his first message

The first public celebration of



WASHINGTON'S WRITING TABLE.

my seur general, I rejoice as

the blessings of a peace when our noble ends have been secured. Re-

member our Valley Forge times; and,

from a recollection of past dangers

and labors, we shall be still more

pleased at our present comfortable

situation. I cannot but envy the hap-

piness of my grandchildren, when they will be about celebrating and worshipping your name. To have one of their ancestors among your

soldiers, to know he had the good

fortune to be the friend of your heart,

will be the eternal honor in which

The poet Shelley, aboard an Amer-

ican ship, drinking to the health of

Washington and the prosperity of the

American commonwealth, remarked:

"As a warrior and statesman he was

righteous in all he did, unlike all

who lived before or since; he never

used his power, but for the benefit

day as a holiday is stated as follows:

On February 22, 1783, a number of

gentlemen met in a New York tavern

to celebrate the great general's birth-

in future on that day, celebrating it with odes and toasts. Washington's

ascendancy shortly after to the Presi-

dency gave a new zest to the "an-

nual," so that in time it became

general, and finally grew into a "le-

gal holiday," the people demanding it

WASHINGTON RELICS IN NEW

YORK CITY.

They then agreed to assemble

The origin of Washington's birth-

ft.

of his fellow creatures."

day.

for a custom

they shall glory."



quarters.



The foregoing was written by Dan- vast contest, to leave the prize of February 11,1784, and the anticipated iel Webster in regard to the Father of the greatest fame with him who occasion was thus alluded to by the His County. "He was the first man of struck the first blow."

the time in which he grew," wrote Rafus Choate. "His memory is first and most sacred in our love; and ever, hereafter, till the last drop of blood shall freeze in the last American heart, his name shall be a spell of power and might. There is one personal, one vast, felicity which no man can share with him. It was the dally beauty and towering and matchless glory of his life which enabled him to create his country, and at the same time secure an undying love and regard from the whole American poo-Undoubtedly there were brave ple. wise and good men before his and day in every colony. But the American nation as a nation, I do not reckon to have begun before 1774, and the first love of that young America was Washington. The first word she lisped was his name. Her earliest breath spoke it. It is still her proud ejaculation. It will be the last gasp of her expiring life. About and around him we call up no dissentient, discordant and dissatisfied elements, no sectional prejudice or bias, no party, creed, no dogma of politics. None of these shall assail him. Yes, when the storm of battle grows darkest and that sui

rages highest, the memory of Washshall nerve every American arm and cheer every American heart. It shall reilliume that Promethean fire, that sublime flame of patriotism, that devoted love of country which his words have commended, which his example has consecrated." example has consecrated." As to the esteem and affection in The story of George Washington's life is an old one, but the salient facts will bear repeating. He was born at Wakefield, Westmoreland County, Virginia, February 22, 1733, lived from 1735 to 1739 at what is now Mount Vernon, and when he was seven years old he was taken to an estate on the Raupahannock, almost

same year:

THE ATHENAEUM PROTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.



"Wednesday last being the birth day of His Excellency, General Washington, the same was celebrated here by all the true friends of American independence and constitutional liberty, with that hilarity and manual decorum attendant on the sons of freedom. In the evening an entertainment was given on board the East India ship in the harbor, to a very brilliant and respectable company, and a discharge of thirteen cannob was fired upon the joyful occasion." One of the most unpopular farmers

in Tazewell county has a crazy quilt made of pieces of trousers which he took away from his dog in watermelon time.

> TEMPLE HILL MONUMENT, New Windson,

# By Gilbert Stuart. After painting the crowned heads of Europe, Stuart confessed that he lost his self-possession when Wash-

ington first sat for him. The first attempt was a falluro. He afterwards painted several portraits of which this is unquestionably the best.

As to the esteem and affection in

the younger women, or because they show signs of tire or inactivity, or woman who returned to her room one nerves, or because of other reasons. evening after an unsuccessful effort The reasons may or may not be arbi- to secure a place as a maid, to find trary, but the fact remains that the a notice that she must vacate that older women are forced out of their night. She had been hungry for positions. And when, with their days. That night there was a tragsmall savings, they set about to find edy enacted, and the light went out other work they discover that they from one of the brightest young women of a Western city, who tried are not wanted.

'In a short time their savings to be independent in New York. dwindle and they find themselves "The young woman who tries and without the ability to pay the weekly falls, however, has a much better demand for board. They are asked outlook that the older woman who to leave to make way for better pay- has tried and succeeded and outlived ing boarders, and before they realize her usefulness. The spectacle of quite what has happened they are ac- women battling with the problem of tually beggars. All the ignis fatuus earning a living in the business of independence, of freedom from world, while home making is going to home ties, of ability to buy ready the dogs for want of efficient help, made dresses and restaurant food and hotels are filled with bachelors comes to nothing in the face of the who do not see their way to mainactual result of the system which not | taining homes of their own because only allows women to be pushed into of the diffuculty of securing the the world, but forces them in. feminine touch, is, to my mind, the

"I have seen this tragedy enacted deplorable outcome of the emancipaso frequently in the last year or two tion of women from housework. that it ceases to be individual, but "I believe that this whole upsetrather a class distinction. ting of the domestic circle has been

"The appalling thing about it is for the purpose of demonstrating that it faces every woman who has that there is a value to houseworknot her established home connections, that the woman who stays in the where there is a breadwinner making home is earning her living, it possible for her to earn her living should not be considered as of the by domestic arts, where she is not supported class. But it also demonsubject to dismissal or the whim of strates that the old theory of 'the some one higher up. The most inde- strong oak and clinging vine' pendent woman who is earning her good, and I trust that the old order own living by her own efforts is com- of things which kept the women from ing to the same crossroad, and will going out to earn wages or fees or find that she is not able to carn her salaries will again prevail."-New living in competition with the York Tribune.

younger women, and that unless she marries and makes a home of her

own, or forms a family connection with some other person's home, in which she 'makes herself good' other than by paying board, she will also met the conditions presented to oth- for the call of time, boxed Mr. Kyler It is difficult to cite instances without infringing upon what is known as privileged communications, wise gave evidence of an unfriendly and I know that the stories of the disposition. lives of many women have been told

to me very freely because my profession binds me to respect confidences. There are, however, a few instances which can be told without harm.

"I know of an elderly woman who died was one of the ploneer women in the employment of the city as a secretary to one of the public bureaus. Even before the days of stenogra phera she was taking charge of the correspondence of the office on a small salary, carrying the work of the incumbent of the office, who was handsomely paid. Later she learned stenography, and has for many years York Times. notd her position. Last summer

Marrying a girl against the wishes of her parents is, next to murder, the of her life of economy, living in one room and enjoying her independence getting her own meals on a small gas flame, and so on, free and inde-

truest, the least wrenched by prejudice, the least dulled by sense and sin .--- Phillips Brooks.

The destiny of the nations lies far more in the hands of women-the mothers-than in the hands of those who possess power, or those who are innovators, who seldom understand themselves. We must cultivate women, who are the educators of the human race, else a new generation cannot accomplish its task .- Froebel

# Brides Who Stay at Home.

According to old and established custom in Japan, the eldest child, whether male or female, must, under all circumstances, abide at and inherit the home. By this means a continuous succession is assured, and the estates cannot pass into the hands of strangers.

From this arrangement it follows of necessity that no eldest child can marry and live with an eldest child of the opposite sex. When an heiress weds her husband must assume the family name.

A similar custom prevails in certain families among the people of the Basque Provinces, in the north of Spain. An eldest son among them is not allowed to marry an eldest daughter, if both are first born.

in this case, too, the husband of Was any eldest daughter takes up his residence under his wife's roof and adopts her name, which is thus transmitted to their children.

# Feat in Bricklaying.

#### In the erection of the House of David Kyler, a farmer, went fox Representatives office building, ad-jacent to the United States Capitol unting with a shotgun recently. In the course of his search he encounat Washington, an interesting fact tered a bear, which, without waiting has developed in connection with the brick masonry work. The first brick on the ear, bit his arm, kicked him was laid at the site on the afternoon when he had him down, and otherof July 5, 1905, and on July 3, 1906, there had been laid in the walls 11,-000,000 brick. This is believed to be Mr. Kyler at the first opportunity the greatest number of brick laid on any building in one year in the United States, and probably in the fired two loads of shot into the bear's face and then, seizing a gnarled club, smote his adversary with such vioworld. One of the causes conducing lence that the bear curled up and to this record-breaking feat was th remarkably "open" winter of 1905-'06. In those winter months the At that juncture Game Warden

Finnegan appeared. "Don't you know that this is the closed season for work continued almost without interruption from either snow or cold. and not more than twelv. or fifteen days were lost during the entire win-ter by reason of weather conditions. "Yes; and it's the closed season for men, too, by heck," averred Mr. Kyler, panting from his recent exortion "That igear ought to be locked up."---Scientific American.

Holidaysburg (Pa.) Dispatch to New The receipts of the French To Monopoly in August were \$200,000 above the average. The cause of this is said to be the closing of the schools for the holidays-when the schoolout soverely punishable orime in boys were free and could amoke cigarottes.

### Where Dishonor is Due.

We have been "talked about" for printing several items of news about people who lived here that "brought disgrace upon other members of the We did not bring the disfamily." grace. If the father, mother, sister or brother had conducted themselves in the proper manner, we would not have been able to print "disagreeable articles." Do not blame us for the misdeeds of your friends and relatives. We are here to print the news and we are going to do it. You and your friends should keep your fingers where they belong if you do not want them pinched. If you think what we publish is not true, we invite you to make us prove it, but if you don't want us to publish your misdeeds, quit your meanness. It is the duty of even decent paper to make in effort to improve the morals of the community in which it is published. Some have one way of doing this and some another. We believe in publicity .---Clay County Times.

What is Kleptomania?" Kleptomania is occasionally in-

duced by continued and close application to the study of a particular subject. A singular case was recently reported from Germany. ,

A well-known professor was found to have transforred to his own private collection many of the valuable butterflies of which he had charge in his official capacity.

The existence of mental derangement was clear from the facts that came out in the course of the investigation afterward made by the museum authorities.

It was found that the profe had often sent his wife out all day to catch butterflies, so intense was his passion for these fusets. On one occasion the professor while hunting a butterfly was nearly run over by an express train; at another time he fell into a river, and cace both he and his wife fell into a pond,-Boston Transcript.

There is a large deficiency in the ration crop this senses, the shipments to Lendon only amounting to 4500 tons, while the requirements of the aritot amount to 6500 tons, and prices are very high.