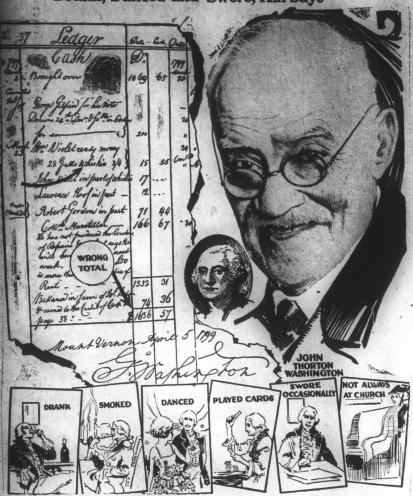
WASHINGTON WAS A "HE-MAN!" Drank, Danced and Swore, Kin Says



George Washington may never have told a lie, but at least he certified that a false The page shown above is a phostatic copy of a page in his personal accounts, now in the Omala (Neb) public library. The addition at the bottom is incorrect, ten dollars more than it should be. Note also the receipts for the sale of whisky, marked with an arrow. The error went unnoticed for years until a public accountant happened to scan the page. At the right is his kinsman, who vows that the first President was a "he-man,' and below are some of the things he says Washington did.

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The Empty Pew.

"Of course Washington drank, smoked, danced and played cards," he says. "Why not? All gentlemen of his time did.

"And although he had a pew in Christ's church at Alexandria, it was noccupied more often than it was occupied.

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BY DAVID LARSEN
NEA Service Writer
San Francisco, Feb. 3.—The father of his country never suspected that his child would lose any sleep over its purent's private life.

So George Washington was a drinker, a dancer, a card player, and—onceasions—a most artistic cusser.
This is the picture given of him by his great-great-grandnephew, John Thornton Washington, of San Francisco, who draws on family records for the portrait.

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"Lots of Fun"

John Washington is 80 years old, and has lived a life chock full of the "good living" which, he insists, was enjoyed by his famous kinsman. He was born in Virginia and came west in 1851, only to go back east again 10 years later to fight for the Confederacy. He returned to California after the way and has lived here ever acy. He returned to California af-ter the war and has lived here ever since, working in the gold fields for a time and trying his hand at journal-

Advertising.

Winston-Salem Journal.

Now comes the news that both Greensboro and Charlotte have engaged the services of a well-known advertising agency to conduct advertising campaigns, the objects of which are to tell the world about the advantages and conscriptifies and nosvantages and opportunities and pos-sibilities of those thriving North Car-

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WALUABLE HISTORY FIND
Old Copy of Century Magazine Describes Sherman's March in the South.

Fayetteville, Feb. 1.—A valuable historical find has been made by Mrs. John H. Anderson, State historian of North Carolina division of the United Danghters of the Confederacy, in the form of an old copy of the Century Magazine, published shortly after the War of States, containing a story of "Sherman's murch through the Carolinas and Georgia," with which are pencil sketches of the United States arsenal here, which was used by the Confederard county courf flows, and a drawing of Sherman's army marching into the town, There has been thought to be no picture of the arsenal or the old court house in existence, and the coming to light of these authentic drawings is therefore of all the more interest. The magazine containing them was given to Mrs, Anderson by Miss Alice Woodward, of this city.

A photographic enlargement of the picture of the curr house will be made and hung in the new Cumberland court house to be dedicated next month.

The magazine article was written and the sketches made by a soldier. SAFETY LAST.

Lies slumbering here one William Lake: he heard the bell, but had no brake,—Detroit News.

At fifty miles drove Allie Pidd; he thought he wouldn't skid, but did — Boven Tismes

Animal Peculiarities.
Boy's Life.
Mud turtles and tortoises have no teeth.
All animals that chew the cud have cloven feet, but not all with cloven feet chew the cud.
Both bones forming the parrot's beak are movable, while the majority of other birds can move only one.
The structive of the frost is such that it canot breathe with its mouth open; the creature would suffecate.
Pigs are poor swimmers, and owing to the fact that their front legs are set so closely under their bodies they if requently cut their own throats with their cloven feet when they fall into the water and attempt to swim.
Hares cannot close their eyes, as they have no eyelids. Instead, they show a thin membrane which covers their eyes during sleep.
Fish swallow their food without the waite in the form of a cone, But the owl can turn his head around in almost complete circle without moving its body.

Sheep have no teeth in their tips are fixed in their show, as a steep have no teeth in their closes their eyes, and turn his head around in almost complete circle without moving its body.

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body.

Sheep have no teeth in their upper jaws. A species of Turkish sheep have the most of their fat on their tails. In this breed the tails become so large that they have to be carried on small carts made of flat boards and two wheels. Poet Forsakes Civilization

God, let me flower as I will!
For I am weary of the chill
Companionship of waxen vines
And hethouse-nurtured columbines;
Oh, weary of the pruning kmife
That shapes my prime, devorous ife— clambering trellises that hold

Of flawless patterned forms that

mold me.

God, let me flower as I will!

A shaggy rambler on a hill!

Lies slumbering here one William Lake; he heard the bell, but had no brake.—Detroit News.

At fifty miles drove Allie Pidd; he thought he wouldn't skid, but did.—Rome Times.

At ninety miles drove Eddie Shawn; the motor stopped but "Ed' kept on.—Little Fall Times.

Here he sleeps, one Johnny Fonker: he rounded a turn without honker.—Scranton Scrantonian.

Down in the creek sleeps Jerry Bass; the bridge was narrow; he tried to pass.—Wiles-Barre Times-Leader.

Beneath this stone sleeps William Raines; ice on the hill: he had no chains—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Here lies the body of William Jay, who died maintaining his right-of-way.—Boston Transcript.

And here's what's left of Samuel Small; he paid no attention to "slow" signs a-talt.—Capper's Weekly.

Here lies all that's left of Harry; at the railroad crossing he did not tarry.—Railway Life.

John William Jones lies under this thistle; he didn't heed the chootic hoo's whistle.—Railroad Data.

Sad, sad the fate of poor Jim Shaw; he failed to heed the State Stop Law.—Winston-Salem Journal.

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The woman who wants a new fur oesn't mind if she gets it in the

Jars Court



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CHICAGO—Series of impressive tableaux portraying the evolution of milady's headcovering from the taplet of leaves Eve wore for her lowing tresses to the tight fitting cloche of the present day, will be an interesting feature of the first semi-annual National Style Show of the Allied Millinery Industries of Chicago, to be held in the Bal Tabarin of the New Hotel Sherman, February 1-10, according to announcement just made by W. Harlan Ware, director of the exposition.

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"Nothing is more unbecoming than to wear improperly fitted or sut-of-date millinery," points out I. M. Jogl. chairman of the show's promotion committee. "Women of loday characterize as 'freaks' what their mothers and grandmothers wore in Civil and Spanish American War days. The showing of last of all times is just one of the rays we are employing to make this style show novel and different. It will be of immense value from a listorical viewpoint as well."

The evolution of the hat will how millinery of the Greek and toman eras, medieval times, the eriods of the Louis in France, colonial days and of shorter interals during the last century.

Still another feature that will diffe to the exhibits will be the ageant of "Hats for every occalon," which will include "Easter' time."

GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S BONNET

"MODERN"

Cardinal Mercier.

Charlotte Observer.

Cardinal Mercier was not only a great prelate, but maintained a character that held the admiration of the world. He was a man after the Scriptures; he was "at peace with men of good will," and religiously, he was a priest of broad principles. He protected his people from the savageries of war to the utmost of his power, and his later endeavor was to bring Christian peoples into greater harmony and accord. In that direction he had made progress which must go a long way yet on its own impetus and he planted seeds in the mind or religious people that must inevitably bring good fruit in days to come. During the perilous and distressing days of the World War he was a pillar of comfort and a hulwark of National safety. It was his creed to turn the left cheek as advised in Scripture—after that he guided himself as he believed the Scriptures would have advised him. The great start service he rendered the world, the

shound perish with him, but that is altogether improbable. It is at time said of a great man passing, that the word was all the better because he had lived in it. To Cardinal Mercie this thought is particularly applicable. The Catholic Church has austained a loss in which it may be truthfully said, that Protestantiss shares.

STOPS PAIN

From coast to coast men and women are singing the praise of "Snake Oil," a most powerful, penetrating pain relieving liniment. It will penetrate thickest sole léather in 3 minutes. Mrs. B. Werner, New. Oileans, La., writes: "Thanks to your wonderful penetrating oil, it relieved me of Rheumatism and deep seated chest cold after other remedies failed."

"I had rheumatism so bad I had to walk on churches for nine years," says H. C. Hendrix, old soldler of Minneapolis, Minn. "After three months treatment with 'Snake Oil' laid off my crutches and now can walk like a boy."

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