ANGLO-AMERICAN UNITY.

What is the voice I hear

On the wind of the western sea? Sentinel, listen from out Cape Clear, And say what the voice may be. 'Tis a proud, free people calling loud to a people proud and free.

And it says to them, "Kinsmen, hail! We severed have been too long; Now let us have done with a worn- you?" out tale,

The tale of an ancient wrong, And our friendship last long as love than death is strong."

Answer them, sons of the self-same race.

And blood of the self-same clan, face.

And answer as man to man, And loyally love and trust each other as none but freemen can.

Now fling them out to the breeze. Shamrock, thistle and rose, with these,

A message to friends and foes, Wherever the sails of peace are seen and wherever the war wind blows.

A message to bond and thrall to wake.

For wherever we come, we twain, The throne of the tyrant shall rock and quake.

And his menace be void and vain,

out tale.

The tale of an ancient wrong, And our friendship last long as love ways been men of character. doth last and be stronger than death is strong."

-Alfred Austin.

WHO SERVES HIS COUNTRY BEST?

Who serves his country best? Not he who, for a brief and stormy space,

Leads forth her armies to the fierce affray. Short is the time of turmoil and

unrest. Long years succeed it and replace.

Who serves his country best?

Not he who guides her senates in

debate. And makes the laws which are her tian life."

prop and stay;

ple vest.

and fate.

He serves his country best

Who joins the tide that lifts her nobly on;

For speech has myriad tongues for every day.

the breast

Is stronger than the graved law on stone.

He serves his country best Who lives pure life, and doeth

righteous deed And walks straight paths however

others stray. And leaves his sons uttermost be-

quest A stainless record which all men may

tide,

helpful ray.

Makes the firm bulwark of the country's power.

-Susan Coolidge.

"GOD LOVES YOU."

clude gentle help to the dying. He Transcript.

side of a dying fisherman. For years to him they furnished no pretext for and meadows and flowers and founhis great, strong frame and his force-neglecting his God, and losing the tains that we have met with?-Izaak ful, unrestraining spirit had allowed him to do exactly as he liked, for the ple. For instead of staying at home, neighbors all stood in fear of him. out of false complaisance to them, he But now the strong man lies a help-

less wreck, gasping his life out. A family of small children, an tins of milk, an occasional pound of his presidential household," says Bangunpowder, to get a fresh bird, a botmessages of affection available. They

"What do you think will be the end of it all?" I asked him.

thought of it."

could not last forever."

to me for a long time yet," he re- . . . but it is not so with me

thing afterwards?"

"But you love your children, don't the course of it."

ways shares it equal," he replied.

doth last, and be stronger don't you, whee they are bad?"

their share of everything?" "That's right," he replied.

"That means you love the bad ones army paused in their retreat. spite of their badness?"

better than anyone else, but don't note is made in Washington's diary:

lieve God loves bad as well as good Divine Author of our blessed religfolk?"

his sunken face."-Exchange.

plied to Lafayette when he congrat- private devotions in his library, both the people of Maine are called?" ulated her on the achievements of her morning and evening. On these oc-Yes, this is the voice on the bluff son. Just as the full-blown flower casions I saw him in a kneeling posshows what was enfolded in the bud, ture, with a Bible open before him." the Governor. "We severed have been too long; so the religious life of the man Wash- When Mrs. Washington's sixteen-But now we have done with a worn- ington shows what lay dormant in year-old daughter, Martha Custis, the "good boy." Good men are not lay dying at Mount Vernon, Washalways great, but great men have al- ington knelt beside her and tearfully

> record in the Washington family Bi- frequently seen to retire to a secluded and New York January 31. He is ble, "George Washington, Son to grove. Mr. Potts, a Quaker, followed pleased with the progress of the Boy Augustine and Mary his Wife," living him on one occasion, and saw him on Scout movement throughout the at Wakefield, Washington Parish, his knees in prayer. He returned world. In the course of an interview Westmoreland County, Virginia, was and told his family he was sure the he remarked: "If the governments baptized according to the rites of the American cause would prevail, be- will give us the price of a dreadestablished church of the colony. The cause he had seen their commander naught, we will make dreadnaughts officiating minister enjoined upon the in prayer. Washington believed in unnecessary." child's "sureties" that they should a "particular" as well as what might see "that this infant be taught, so be termed a "general" Providence. soon as he shall be able to learn. He wrote thus: "By the all-power-

what a solemn vow, promise, and pro- ful dispensation of Providence I have fession he hath here made," that he been protected beyond all human should learn all the "things which a probability or expectation; for I had Christian ought to know and believe four bullets through my coat and two to his soul's health," and should be horses shot under me, yet escaped untrained "to lead a godly and a Chris- hurt, although death was leveling my

Not he who wears the poet's pur- religious training of the boy was in and the last," he showed himself a accordance with the solemn vows good soldier. Although, as he said, And sings her songs of love and grief made at his christening. The story he died "hard," he was "not afraid goes that one day George, in passing to go," and showed the "submission through his father's garden, came to of a sincere Christian to the will of a bed in which he saw the plants ar- the great Disposer." ranged to spell in letters of green the In view of his life, the epitaph cut words, "George Washington." He in the stone over his tomb at Mount sought an explanation from his fath- Vernon seems an appropriate one. It er, who confessed that he had traced reads as follows: "I am the resur-And song but one: and law within his son's name on the ground with a rection and the life; he that believeth stick, sowed seed in the furrow, and in me, though he were dead, yet shall covered it up, with the result which he live!"-Annie Rachel Hunter, in was before their eyes. He used this Service. opportunity to teach the boy to look for a cause back of an effect, to see God behind the wonderful works of

After Washington's marriage, he resided at Mount Vernon, which was included in Truro Parish. The parish church was called Pohick Church, and was seven miles from Mount Vernon. George Washington Parke Cus-No drop but serves the slowly lifting tis, Mrs. Washington's grandson, who lived at Mount Vernon several No dew but has an errand to some years, says: "Washington was a member and in full communion of No smallest star but sheds some the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was for many years, before and after And man by man, each giving to the Revolution, a vestryman in Truro Parish." Rev. Lee Massey, one of Washington's pastors, gives this testimony: "I never knew so constant an attendant on church as Washington. And his behavior in the house of God was ever so deeply reverential that it produced the happiest ef-Dr. Grenfell's manifold ministra- fect on my congregation." This mintions to the fisher folk sometimes in- ister further states: "No company ever withheld him from church. I tells of one such help in The Boston have often been at Mount Vernon on or not to praise Him because they be Yesterday, he says, I sat by the fast table was filled with guests; but man give to see the pleasant rivers satisfaction of setting a good exam- Walton. used continually to invite them to be like a man without a smile, like accompany him."

That Washington was a strict Sab- a homestead without a garden. It is empty bread locker and a sorrowing bath-keeper is established by good the joyous day of the whole week .woman complete the setting. A few evidence. "In the establishment of Beecher. croft, "he reserved to himself the An Indian once had occasion to tle or two of medicine, are all the Sabbath, free from the interruption pay a lawyer some money for which of private visits or public business." he demanded a receipt. The lawyer can only prolong the period of wait- In the morning, with his wife, he told him a receipt was not necessary. went to church. While in Philadel- The Indian replied: "Me die, me phia he attended Christ Church, and go to happy hunting ground, me walk the pew he occupied there is now pre- in; Great Spirit says: 'You never "I don't know, doctor; I never served in the National Museum at pay that money.' Me say me did. He Washington. In the evening he read say show me receipt. Then me have sermon or some portion of Scripture. He got the receipt.

The numerous volumes of sermons found in his library show that he had ample material from which to choose in selecting a sermon. The only visitor admitted on Sunday outside of near relatives was Speaker Trumbull, who was accustomed to spend an hour or so with the President on Sunday evenings. Writing from Mount Vernon, June 26, 1791, Washington says: "This is the eve of my departure for George Town, and, being Sun-"I thought nothing could happen day, ought to have been a day of rest,

either from company or business, . . . "But now that you know you can't the latter occasioned by a constant stay here long, do you hope for any- succession of company during the whole of last week; ... wch. obligeed 'If I had my time again, doctor, me to postpone many matters until at this bank, if you please." I'd do very different. I'd try to do this day, which ought, and but for that reason, would have been done in

Not only in church attendance and "If I gets a bit o' clothing I al- church work and in Sabbath-keeping count, such as I have at the big dry did Washington show his religious Well, you punish your children, principles, but in many other ways While camping at Fort Necessity in "I ropes 'em all when they're bad." 1754, it was his custom to have pray-"But afterwards you still give them ers in the camp. He himself read the burial service over General Braddock by the light of a torch while the Let us speak with each other face to just as much as the good ones, in May, 1774, after Parliament had closed the port of Boston, the Vir- tice." "I likes 'em all alike. On times, I ginia House of Burgesses set apart think the bad ones the best," was June 1 as "a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer" for divine help in chemistry, "that you were summoned "Well, of course, I don't know any preserving their civil rights. The to the side of a patient who had acciyou think God, our Father, loves his "June 1, Wednesday. Went to church oxalic acid, what would you adminis-And the Star-Spangled Banner unfurl children just as much as we love and fasted all day." In his farewell ter?" The student, who, studying for address, when retiring from the Pres- the ministry, took chemistry because "That's right, I s'pose, doctor." idency, he calls attention to "that it was obligatory in the course, re-"Then even if no one else really bumility and pacific temper of mind, plied: "I would administer the Sacloves you -God does. Don't you be- which were the characteristics of the rament." ion," and says that "reason and ex-"I see it," and a bright smile lit up perience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in ex- what the people of different States clusion of religious principle."

As to Washington's private reevidence of his writings and the tesprayed that her life might be spared. On April 5, 1732, according to the At Valley Forge Washington was companions on every side of me.": In There is reason to believe that the making the "one fight more, the best

A KNOW-HOW GIRL.

"I like her because she is a knowhow girl," said Amy.

dress won't go on right, and Daisy druggists. can make the arms go in and not break them. And one day I hadn't any lace for the bottom of the skirt, and Daisy took a crochet needle and made some-just as quick! She can do her own hair and tie her sash and make a perfectly lovely bow. She says she made nurse show her. It's so much fun to know how to do things, for sometimes there isn't anybody around to do them for you."

Are you a know-how girl or boy?

Let not the blessings we receive daily from God makes us not to value Sabbath mornings, when his break- common. What would not a blind

> A world without a Sabbath would a Summer without flowers, and like

"But you must have thought life to Mrs. Washington in her room a to hunt all over hell to find you."

SPICE BOX.

Teacher (to class in geography) Johnny, the Hudson River flows into New York Bay. That is its mouth Now, where is its source?"

Johnny (after careful deliberation): "At the other end, ma'am."

"My dog is a great companion." said a man to me the other day. "He sleeps in the same room with me every night."

"Don't you know that that is unhealthy?" I asked him. "Well," replied the man, "he's used to it now."

"I should like to open an account "We shall be glad to accommodate

you, madam. What amount do you wish to deposit?" "Oh, but I am a charge ac-

goods stores." "Have you any references?" asked

the lady of the house. "Yes, ma'am. A lot of 'em." "Then why didn't you bring them

with you?" "They're just like my photographs, ma'am. None of 'em does me jus-

"Suppose," asked the professor of dentally swallowed a heavy dose of

The Governor of Maine was at the school and was telling the pupils were called.

THE RELIGIOUS SIDE OF WASH- ligious life, we may judge from the Indiana are called 'Hoosiers'; the people from North Carolina 'Tar "I am not surprised at what George timony of those close to him. Rob- Heels'; the people from Michigan we For you are lords of a strong young has done, for he was always a good ert Lewis, his nephew, says: "I ac- know as 'Michiganders.' Now, what land, and we are lords of the boy." Thus Mary Washington re- cidentally witnessed Washington's little boy or girl can tell me what "I know," said a little girl.

"Well what are we called?" asked

Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, "the Hero of Mafekind" founder of the Boy Scouts arrived in

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