

AN ODE ON THE BIRTH DAY OF HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Three chords of music prepare his ambient way; While mildly rising from the silent wars, its faintest proportions on his natal day.

Arise, come, with all the great train of power, and love, and glory, and grace, And bid the joy, in numbers to expand.

Sweet Clia bring the tambour and the lute, The trumpet loud, the organ's deep tone!

Join with the melting music of the choir, And let the air the dulcet notes rebound.

For this day is to us a holy day, 'Tis should fill our hearts with pleasure's melody.

The (re-voice) violins wipe away each tear, And draw a veil o'er every human ill.

And here if nations ever homages owe To this day, let them, in pomp and in array, Or here it is day with grateful shouts aloud, While to the beauty heaven bestows rehearsal.

First was, with stiller horrid train of wars, Hecks and great, in pomp and in array, Freedom of choice, alternative camp, And hope in this anxious care was drawn.

Then Washington was seen, while every zeal Could all the atoms of the chaos mend, Was form'd himself by earth and heaven's will, The gods of metal powers to unfold.

The countess long and arduous he fulfill'd, And peace once more illum'd our hemisphere; Then commerce, plenty, all their virtues kind, We fondly lov'd we had no more to fear.

At his word his penetrating glow, Saw I call on justice the land o'erwhelm; Perch'd thro' the cloud, and heard the shudder roll, To sweep the baroque and part it from its beam.

Not ever watchful of his country's weal, He roared out the mean to save the day; Should he that nation could be saved, And with him save the world, CONFEDERATE!

Then down'd our day, our prospects brighter far Than e'er was fabric'd of the golden age; While peaceful farmers crown'd each rising year, Fell as we had fashin'd thro' all Europe's rage.

With joy our countrymen lip his name; Our virgins hail him in the merry dance; Our hands and ears on his life of fame, And FACTORY men his angry brow defiance.

Ev' narrative child his worth proclaim'd, And tells the deeds that WASHINGTON hath done; The mother lingers to the match his son's themes, And, pleas'd repeats it to her daughter's dome.

Long live GREAT GEORGE to bless this happy land, May all thy foes to jail constraint be hurl'd; And all thy States obedient to thy will, Whose strength and glory shall be world's.

New-Jersey, February 22, 1795

The following is said to be the will of the testator.

A FEW QUESTIONS, proposed for JAMES JACKSON, leader of a faction in the Legislature of the State.

W H E R E you are brought to America, how long years have a little number of years, under the protection of a gentleman, now in a general, and you have treated with his general and his justice.

Did you not go about among the disciples of Swedenborg, in the most common, a little drunken, contemptible wretch for several years before the war?

Did you not obtain your education in the State of the United States, and in a number of years, who then left the State, and went to the State of Georgia, and in the Legislature of Georgia, then to go away the father of your country?

gth. Did you not in the language of a *Julius Cæsar*, write a pompous declaration of the motives which induced you to return, in which you were false and villainous enough to say that your services to the State Legislature were falsified by almost every county in the State, when in truth, you had not an address on the subject from any county in the State, except about a dozen of the least mechanics in Savannah?

You got elected to the Legislature, and what has been your conduct there? Did you not take as much to mislead as all preceding the Constitution of the State and of the United States?

Have you not violated that oath by giving your faction to a high imposing the obligation of conformity?

Did you not get yourself appointed to a committee, and declared in their report that a bill which the Legislature were corrupt and unjust laws?

Will you come out like a man for once in your life, and say what your motives are, and what you intend to do in respect to your conduct in the Legislature? Can you be a purchaser and supporter of a bribe given by the contract?

Now, sir, did you not intend to commit the dignity of the State, by calling on the public to aid you in a course of private revenge? Did you not say, if you or those with you, could make dupes of your youth, a confederate confession of such a measure? Did you not call for a report (which it is difficult to get) on the conduct of families, one drop of which blood is of more value to the souls of human nature, than your whole existence?

Did you consider that the original parchment had divided the titles of those lands, and that they had fallen into the hands of fair but idle purchasers at high prices, who were away to the sea in the self-transmission was always to it?

Did you not know that an act of that kind would fix an odium on a republican government, that fifty years of quiet and honest administration would be necessary to wipe away the stain?

Did you not know that such an act would ultimately affect the title of the parchment, but would only serve to deepen it, and embarrass them for a time?

Do you not know that by this property getting into the hands of a few, the State will be in a few years be more than the whole would have been, had no part of it been sold?

Do you not consider all these things, you say, a *fall and a nation*. If you do, then I would not take the title of *Confederate* to have your heart?

Can you far down to sleep contentedly under the impression and conviction, that by your exertions, the liberty, the rights, the property, the honor, the reputation of every white degraded? Name that a *fallen like you*, filled with all the malice, poison, and revenge, which hell itself could only inspire, I am far, could sleep.

From the Farmer's Weekly Museum.

"Little children, keep yourselves from idols." THIS precept, of the Evangelist, was not intended for the heathen.

of the largest growth, we know have their riches and "idols," and the "little children," whose John meant to keep safe, were men and women, who had reached the full measure of their stature, but who, from levity, might prove too attached to comfort "earthly" or "idolish."

A learned commentator upon this passage, might here exclaim, O blind Lay Preacher, worthy to be classed with the foolish Galatian, cannot you perceive that your text was designed, merely as a warning against the worship of images, set up by the superstition of Pagans, and that the Gentiles were the little children?

This is no partial and narrow explanation.—I am unwilling to suppose that John, like other zealous Christians of that age, was anxious to strip each Roman temple, of its false God. But the Evangelist well knew that there were *idols*, the object of fond adoration, besides brazen or ivory statues, of Jupiter and Mercury. In this enlightened period, when altars are no more, and the smoke of heathen sacrifice no longer ascends, numerous idols are revered; and when the Lay Preacher enumerates their names, all his readers will agree with him, that those, who how the knee to their *idolatrous* Baal, are "Little children," always weak, and sometimes wicked.

A number of pretty women, of my acquaintance, have and will, in spite of my rebuffs, secure a certain income (said to be on the top of their toilets. They call it a looking glass, and worship it hourly. This is a most pernicious idol; a great chest of their time, and an attendant of their beauty. They straightway retire, and forget what manner of persons they should prove. They forget the fond husband, and are despoiled of the pathetic wailings of every domestic duty, and are careful alone, with much care, to be decked in purple, and perfumed with all powders of the merchant.—Little Misses, listen to a friend, break your idol, it is brittle I assure you, read instructive books, and sometimes, on a Sunday, fermons, much better ones I mean, than those of the Lay Preacher.

Another species of glass, is a more fashionable idol, than the one recently described. Its name, ye toppers, haunting the temple of excess, is drinking glass. In devotion to this bewitching idol, I have seen whole companies as abed, with elevated eyes, and our stretched hands, that, until I heard exclamation, I could almost fancy them penitent and pious. Reeling, hiccupping, and liping, what nearer resemblance to "Little children," who thammer and sprawl, can be discovered than those forth worshippers of wine, who have all the imbecility of infancy without its innocence.

The sons of Sloth might be supposed to furnish in fact, as to be incapable of that degree of activity, necessary for prostration to an idol. But the ingenuity of the fluggard's mind seems to supply, in this instance, the want of bodily exertion. Like those torpid monks, who have contrived, not to court piety abroad, but to practice long penances, keep their form to the front of their cell, the fluggard, if I may so express it, has domesticated his idol. He does not even wake to bow himself before it, but supine in bed, fondly hugs his pillow! Could fluggers be roused from this dream, and put away this strange God, how, in the beautiful phrase of Dr. Young, "would it bless mankind, and rescue one."

Popularity is a great idol, fought with more assiduity than ever Dagon was by the Philistines. What facilities are daily offered it by the seekers of office, and the demagogues of fashion. To the discontented, the desperate, the deluged, at Bolton and Philadelphia, might not a sober man, whether clothed with the divine authority of the author of my text, or with the crown colored coat of the Lay Preacher, exclaim ye little patriots, crawl yourselves from this idol! With what wild ecstasies does it agitate your beating heads, and your beating hearts. How your pretended love of your country, crawls out to forget Washington, guardian of our rights, your first love! How does it cause care to fit on your faded cheeks!

How it detains you longingly in the dirty lanes and green dragons of faction, scribbling stony trails, and vamping raw resolutions against treaties and laws of your land, which smiling in peace, seems to foster your impatience. Forbear, forbear, those French fashions, which fly to awkwardly upon the sedate American. Be no longer the irregular secretaries of revolts, but join the venerable and established church of government.

THE LAY PREACHER. ADVICE TO YOUNG TRADESMEN.

REMEMBER that time is money. He that can earn his money by his labor, and goes abroad, or his idle one half of that day, though he spends but six pence during his diversion or idleness, ought not to reckon that thereby he has really spent, or rather thrown away, five shillings besides.

Remember that credit is money. If a man lets his money lie in his hands after it is due, he gives it the interest, or so much as I can make of it during that time. This amounts to a considerable sum where a man has good and large credit, and makes good use of it.

Remember that money is a prolific generating nature. Money can beget money, and its offspring can beget more, and so on. Five shillings turned is six; turned again, it is seven and three pence; and so on till it becomes an hundred pounds; the more there is of it, the more it produces, every turning, so that the profits rise quick and quicken. He that kills a breeding sow, loses all that her offspring to the third generation. He that murders a cow, loses all that it might have produced, six scores of pounds.

Remember that six pounds a year, is but a groat a day. For this little sum, which may be daily well either in some expense, unperceived, a man of great mind, on his own security, has the constant position and use of an hundred pounds. So much in stock, blinks turn great advantages.

Remember this saying, "The good of a penny, break your idol, it is brittle I assure you, read instructive books, and sometimes, on a Sunday, fermons, much better ones I mean, than those of the Lay Preacher."

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ies, may at any time, and on any occasion, raise all the money his friends can spare. This is sometimes of great utility. After industry and frugality, nothing contributes more to the raising of a young man in the world, than punctuality and justice in all his dealings; therefore never keep borrowed money an hour beyond the time you promised, lest a disappointment that your friends purf ever.

The most trifling actions that affect a man's credit are to be regarded. The sound of a hammer at five in the morning, or nine at night, heard by a creditor, makes him early fix months longer; but if he sees you at a billiard table, he hears your voice at a tavern, when you should be at work, he lends for his money the next day, demands it before he can receive it in a lump.

It shows, therefore, that you are mindful of what you owe; it makes you appear a careful, as well as an honest man, and that fill increases your credit. Beware of thinking all your own; you profits, and of living accordingly. It is a mistake that many people who have credit fall into. To prevent this, keep an exact account, for some time, of both your expences and your income. If you take the pains at first to mention particulars, it will have this good effect, you will discover how wonderful small trifling expences mount up to large sums, and will discern what might be saved without occasioning any great inconvenience.

In short, the way to wealth, if you desire it, is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither your money, but make the best use of both.

Harvard College Lottery.

THE Managers of Harvard College Lottery, specify the Public was a 100,000 Dollars, of which 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1800, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1801, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1802, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1803, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1804, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1805, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1806, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1807, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1808, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1809, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1810, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1811, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1812, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1813, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1814, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1815, and the other 50,000 Dollars were to be paid in 1816, and 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