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STANDS FOR ALL TIME
Famous Phrase of Thomas Jefferson as True in This Year 1919 as in 1776.

GOVERNMENTS are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. This famous phrase was written by Thomas Jefferson, in the preamble to the Declaration, on July 4, 1776.



Thomas Jefferson.

ed of Benjamin Franklin, aged seventy; Roger Sherman, fifty-five; John Adams, forty; Thomas Jefferson, thirty-three, and Robert E. Livingston, twenty-nine. Franklin was the patriarch of this immortal body, and Jefferson and Livingston were both young men, with their lives practically before them.

"I gave Jefferson my vote for chairman of the committee," said Adams, "and did all in my power to secure the votes of others. I think he had one more vote than any other, and that placed him at the head of the committee. I had the next highest number, and that placed me second."



John Adams

them, I reported it to the house on Friday, June 23, when it was read and ordered to lie on the table. Amid all the changes in the phraseology of the Declaration before it was finally adopted, the sentence of the headline remained intact, and just as Jefferson originally presented it.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Continental's Dark Days. In the first part of the Revolution the states were taxed to provide money for feeding the army, but later they were required to send the food itself instead of money. It was then that things were at the lowest ebb for the Continental armies.

An Urgent Celebration
By Willis Brooks
My father was Marshal one Fourth of July.

At the head of the gorgeous procession. In a garlanded chariot next to the band. My mother was Liberty's Goddess; With a cap on her head and a sword in her hand, Begowned in the stripes of our glorious land, Set off with a star-spangled bodice.

Now the Marshal, you know, is expected to ride Up and down the whole length of the column; And the Goddess is always supposed to preside As the guardian of Freedom, America's pride, With a dignity stately and solemn.

And that Goddess, I'm told, without turning her head, Saw each of these purposeful practices. And reflected her colors from cheeks blushing red.

So, that's how it comes that the Fourth of July Provokes me to glad celebration. If the Marshal and Goddess had let it go by And taken no part, who the dickens would I Have been in the scheme of Creation?

DESIGNED FAMOUS OLD HALL
Philadelphia Lawyer Architect of Building Where Immortal Declaration Was Signed.

Independence hall stands not only as the place of rest for the Liberty bell, but as the old Pennsylvania statehouse, and the building wherein the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776, with John Hancock at its head. It is still in excellent preservation, and its quaint red and white front and brick belfry give it an air of romance and antiquity.



Independence Hall.

ence hall. But the discovery about forty years ago of the identical design, now in the Pennsylvania Historical society's collection, set the question at rest. It was none other than Andrew Hamilton, who not only held high office in the province, but as a lawyer made the reputation of the Philadelphia bar. This was accomplished when he was invited to New York to defend the printer, Zenger, and contended successfully for the liberty of the press, the first time the subject had been settled in a court of law in this country.

Nation's Great Destiny. Our country is a fact so fast, so tremendous in its import and bearings, that the mind can hardly grasp it. It reminds us of the Almighty. It suggests omnipotence. And yet it may be truthfully said that the nation has scarcely begun its career. Great as it is, it is but an infant compared with what it is destined to become.—Rev. T. B. Gregory.

HOW WOUNDED ANIMALS CURE THEMSELVES WHEN INJURED OR SICK.
Few people realize how many animals are constantly getting hurt and sick. The wild animals seldom get sick from what they eat, but the domestic animals frequently do.

Wild animals get injured from fighting with other animal enemies. In all cases, animals have a way of doctoring themselves that is remarkable. Animals suffering from fever eat nothing, keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink much water and sometimes plunge into the water from time to time.

A ferrier had an injured eye. It remained lying under a counter, avoiding heat and light, although it had been its habit to keep close to the fire. It stopped the general treatment—rest and abstinence from food. The local treatment consisted in licking the upper surface of its paw, which it then applied to the wounded eye, again licking the paw when it became dry. Cats, when hurt, also treat themselves by this simple method.

TO FOIL "PESKY" TERMITES
Why Furniture That is Intended for South America Must Be Thoroughly Poisoned.

Furniture makers who want to make a market for their wares in South America will have to poison the wood thoroughly. This is the warning issued in a bulletin of the United States department of commerce prepared by Trade Commissioner Harold E. Everley. The reason is that unless the wood be so treated the termites will eat it.

When hatched, the termite is "an active, crawling, six-legged creature that very soon begins to feed on its choice food—wood." It works secretly, burrowing innumerable tunnels, running usually with the grain and leaving only a thin shell on the outside. Often their presence is unsuspected until some person on taking hold of a chair, the top of a desk or a panel of a bureau finds his fingers break through as if the object was made of egg-shell, and then the whole thing collapses.

How History is Recorded. While the war in Europe has destroyed cities, archeologists in India have been excavating a town that was probably old in the time of the Kushan king, Kadphises II, who flourished about A. D. 85 to 120. The town thus revealed by the excavators was built by the Asiatic Greeks who invaded and conquered the Punjab, and the walls and rooms of the king's palace suggest that the architects derived their real ideas from the royal dwellings of Mesopotamia and Assyria.

How Cat Hypnotizes Birds. Ever hear of hypnotized birds? That's what happens when a cat fixes her eyes on a mature bird, and makes it flutter helplessly toward the trap flaps.

How New Fuel is Made. Liquids and solids do not ordinarily mix, and the idea of combining coal and petroleum to make a new fuel sounds rather chimerical at first, says Popular Mechanics magazine. Yet that very thing has been done, and successfully, by pulverizing the coal so finely that it forms a colloidal or suspended mixture with oil. This compound passes freely through all regular oil pipes and burners, so that it can be used for power and heat without equipment change; and it generates a greater heat value than oil alone.

How to Keep Castaways Dry. Louis O. Anderson has invented a "storm cover" for boat and power so completely that waves and rain will roll off it as water rolls off a duck's back. The suit, which includes a head piece, is made full of a synthetic rubberized cover, says Popular Science Monthly, so that the oarsman may try to paddle with one of his oars while sitting in the stern with his tail spread out behind him. His other oar makes a backbone for the cover.

WHY Palestine Welcomes Occupation by British
The city of Alexandria, Egypt, has allowed the celebrated engineer, Mr. Macklin, to go to Jerusalem at the request of the authorities there to inaugurate certain important sanitary reforms.

Not only is the Holy city to have the improvements, but others which will be bestowed upon the whole of Palestine. A railway now extends from the valley of the Nile to Palestine, over which daily are brought fresh vegetables and fruit to the Egyptian cities, which find a ready market, and are a sure source of income to the people, who have been living under the shadow of death since the war began. The sea route is also open to trade, causing an exchange of commodities between the two countries via the Suez canal. But this is not all the British army of occupation is doing. It is settling out forests in the wastes, planting trees in the towns of Palestine, in her streets, on her hills and high places, in her valleys and highways, that the moisture may be conserved and the land become again a garden, not of the gods, but God's garden. It is proposed to plant eucalyptus trees in the streets of Jerusalem to purify the air, and other shade trees like those in England and America. Another blessing British thought is giving that parched land the building of reservoirs on the heights about the Holy city, from which the surrounding country may be watered during the dry season.

IRON NOT "LOST" IN RUSTING
How Combination With Oxygen Merely Causes Changes in the Form of the Metal.

When iron "rusts" it combines with oxygen and forms a substance known as oxide and hydroxide of iron. The combination with oxygen causes the iron to lose its firm, rigid texture, instead of which it takes the form of a fine powder or dust, usually of a reddish color. The iron thus combined is not "lost"; it is simply changed in character and appearance. Since, in its new form, it is easily blown or brushed away, it may seem to have vanished, although it has really only been dispersed.

The process of rusting is called "slow oxidation." In perfectly dry air iron does not rust. The presence of moisture is essential to set the action going. The agents concerned in rusting are oxygen, carbon dioxide and hydrogen. Both air and water contain oxygen, but the hydrogen comes from the water, and the carbon dioxide usually from the air. Experiment has shown that iron in contact with water and oxygen does not rust unless there is carbon dioxide present. But there are some other acids besides carbon dioxide which may induce rusting, such as sulphurous and nitric acids, and others found in smoke from chimneys. Whether iron rusts more rapidly in water or in air depends upon circumstances. If the water is pure and free from bubbles of air, no rust appears, but a trace of carbon dioxide in the water produces rust very quickly.

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