

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIII. No 29

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

**M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D.**  
GENOA, N. Y.

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.  
7 to 8 p. m.  
Miller 'Phone.  
Special attention given to diseases of digestion and kidneys.

**H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.**  
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Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.  
7 to 9 p. m.  
Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone.  
Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and  
FITTING OF GLASSES.

**DR. J. W. SKINNER,**  
Homoeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.  
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

**E. B. DANIELS**  
**UNDERTAKER**  
Moravia, N. Y.  
Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

**UNDERTAKING**  
**WILLARD CUTLER**  
Embalmer and Funeral Director  
Main St., Moravia  
Bell 'Phone Miller 'Phone

**FIRE!**  
**E. C. HILLMAN,**  
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.  
Levanna, N. Y.  
Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden.  
Regular trip every thirty days.

**FRED L. SWART,**  
**Optometrist.**  
Masonic Temple, South St.  
AUBURN, N. Y.  
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

**J. WILL TREE,**  
**BOOK BINDING**  
ITHACA.

Miss September Morn Again Rebuffed.  
"September Morn" as a work of art will not be barred from the Milwaukee postoffice.

"September Morn" as an advertisement, intended to attract attention because of her suggestiveness, is "persona non grata."

"September Morn," if she appears as a real lady, intending to appease by the beauty of the artist's imagination, is all O. K. But her ladyship must travel under cover or not at all if she is intending to slip something over on your Uncle Samuel.

That is the mandate of Postmaster David C. Owen. And he is "the powers that be" in the Milwaukee office.

To Insure Success.

Advertisers should not indulge in random, unsubstantial claims. Every ad should put forth a real reason for the purchase. Price an article so as to bring a fair margin of profit, then stick to the price rather than stick the customer. Advertising is a part of the sales force and by truthful advertising and carrying out a policy of doing exactly what you promise to do, having one price, marking all goods with plain figure prices, one brand of treatment for all customers and selling a line of reliable goods that best meets the requirements as to style and price of a majority of customers—you then cannot help but be successful.

Buyers Being Educated.

The oft repeated saying of Barnum that it was easy to fool some people continually, and all people occasionally was probably true in his day but it is a known fact that it is only partly true now. The buying public are being educated to the extent that it is a "case of 'show me.' I am from Missouri just a short time until it will be the only honest dealer, the truthful advertiser who can deliver the goods.

Born That Way.  
The Leading Lady—I want you to follow my directions. I'll try to make myself plain.  
The Soubrette—You needn't try; Nature has made you plain enough.

His Kind.  
Mrs. Underize—I wish I could have known you in my salad days.  
Miss Part—I don't. I never cared for shrimp salad.—Judge.

## From Nearby Towns.

### Venice Center.

Feb. 10—Early Sunday morning our little hamlet was again visited by a conflagration in which the Hall building together with the stock of merchandise, carried by Miles D. Lane, were destroyed.  
Mr. Lane who occupied apartments in the rear of the store was alone, Mrs. Lane being at the home of her parents at North Lansing. He was awakened from sleep about 1 a. m. by the sound of something falling heavily to the floor in the store. He got up and opened the door into the store when the smoke rushed in and nearly suffocated him. With considerable difficulty he found his way to the outside, having taken the clothes which he had laid off before retiring and his shoes, in his hands. After reaching the steps he sat down and put his shoes on, and then started to give the alarm with no clothing upon his body except a suit of underwear. He fortunately had taken his money and placed it under his pillow. That he took with him. Nothing else was saved.

Mr. Lane has no means of knowing definitely how or where the fire started, but he thinks it was in the west store, where the dry goods were kept and that theory is borne out by those who were first at the scene, as there was no light in the upper room nor in the basement until some time afterwards. The supposition is that the blaze started from a cigar or cigarette being dropped among some of the goods that were lying upon the counter, which was in the center of the room, as there had been a dance in the hall that evening and some had been smoking. The entire interior of the building was destroyed, but the walls are mostly standing. It is regarded as a great calamity not only on account of the usefulness of the hall for town and other purposes, but it is a great financial loss as some were quite heavy stockholders. It was well equipped, there being an acetylene light plant, steam heat, and the Venice Center Dramatic Club had but recently added a fine lot of scenery. There was also a fine piano in the hall. It is not yet known whether it will be rebuilt or not. It is expected there will be a meeting called soon to see what can be done. Mr. Lane carried an insurance of \$2,500 on his goods, store fixtures and household furniture. There was also \$1,500 on the building.

Mr. Lane was in quite a serious condition for a couple of days, pneumonia being threatened, but he is now improving. When he left the burning building he went to the home of Purdy Weeks and before he could get inside he collapsed and had to be carried in. He remained there until Monday afternoon when he was taken to A. M. Sisson's, where he is at present.

One of the large barns on the Murdock place caught fire from the cinders as a fierce gale was blowing, but it was extinguished before serious damage was done.

### Sage.

Feb. 9—James Huginine and family are moving from the Erwin Davis farm to the John Morgan farm at South Lansing.

Miss Ethel Daball, who has been very ill of appendicitis, is slowly gaining.

Mrs. Fame Smith is a little better. Mrs. Cora Campbell of Lake Ridge is caring for her.

Mrs. W. E. Davis and Mrs. Percy Haring recently spent a day in Auburn.

Lloyd Hare will remain where he is for another year.

### Auction.

The undersigned will sell on the Will Green farm, about one mile southeast of East Genoa, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 10 o'clock, 8 horses, 3 cows, young stock, hogs and hens, and all farming tools.  
adv Michael McKean.

Our feed mill at the Genoa elevator is now ready for custom business. We can handle grain or ear corn; Will grind Tuesday and Friday of each week.  
J. G. Arwata & Son.

### Five Corners.

Feb. 9—Well, the bear saw his shadow last week Monday sure. So prepare for six weeks more of winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater are recovering from their sickness of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis spent last Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Clark and family at Groton, and also called at their son's, James Curtis.

Miss Florence Stevenson spent last Saturday night and Sunday at her home here with her father, Chas. Stevenson and family. Master Ralph Bower spent Sunday at the same place.

Leon Curtis is contemplating spending a few days this week in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd made a business trip to Auburn recently.

The Ladies' Aid society which met at the home of Mrs. Albert Ferris last Friday was not largely attended, some being detained at home by illness. The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Todd next week Friday, Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock.

Do not forget the Washington social to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles Monday evening, Feb. 23. A very cordial invitation is extended for all to come and see George and Martha.

We learn Wm. White and family will move in Frank Corwin's farm house and work the farm this coming season.

Several from here attended the Ladies' Aid society of Belltown last Wednesday at the pleasant home of Mrs. Leroy Mann. A most excellent dinner was served and it was a pleasant gathering. Some others would have gone had they been aware of it.

Mrs. Dannie Moore taught school last Friday for Miss Mattie DeRemer who was very ill, but is now some improved.

Several from here attended the dancing party at Lake Ridge last week Friday night.

Donald, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard, has been critically ill, but we learn at this writing he is slowly recovering. It would have been mentioned before if your scribe had been aware of his illness.

Mrs. John Morey spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Streeter and family at Venice Center.

Cards of invitation are out for the twenty-fifth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer this week Saturday evening, Feb. 14.

Masters Howell Mosher and Carl Goodyear returned to their school at Oakwood seminary this week.

Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing was a guest at W. L. Ferris' during last week.

Walter Hunt and Frank Corwin were called to Auburn this week on jury duty.

### Lansingville.

Feb. 9—Mrs. Maggie Morrow of Ithaca is spending a few days at her home here.

Orlando White was home from Ithaca over Sunday.

Mrs. Rhoda Ketchum is staying with her niece, Mrs. Lida Reynolds. Ralph Hiney of Ludlowville spent the week-end with Ralph Tait.

Olive Rose entertained nine guests at a house party last week.

### Plan for Amusement Hall.

A movement is on foot in Genoa, to attempt to consolidate the two church societies in that village, using one building as a church and the other as an amusement and recreation hall for the young people, fitting it up especially for such purpose. The idea is a good one, making one church stronger than either of the two now existing and affording a place where the young people may gather under ideal conditions. The plan has much to recommend it, and should be adopted in many small places where there are now more churches than can be supported by the community and no recreation hall to attract the young people from vicious and harmful resorts.—Ex.

Patronize your home printer occasionally. It will help you and the printer, too.  
Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

### Atwater.

Feb. 8—The Five Corners and West Genoa W. O. T. U. will hold a George Washington social at the home of Lester Boles, Feb. 23, the proceeds to go toward supporting a missionary at Ellis Island. There you will find George and his wife, also many other notable dames in costume. A program will be rendered and supper served all for 10 cents each.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Atwater left Monday morning for Poughkeepsie as delegates to State Grange this week.

Considerable commotion was caused Saturday by the news that both our creameries had closed, but we learn that the Ithaca Condensed Milk Co. are taking in milk at the lake as usual.

Paul Faba and Floyd Abbey were in Ithaca yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee left Tuesday for a visit in West Danby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faba attended a surprise party which was given Joe Lane of Lake Ridge Monday evening in honor of his birthday.

### Lake Ridge.

Feb. 8—Ernest Woolever of Cornell is spending the week with Wm. Davis.

A number of friends gave Joe Lane a surprise party Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Nedrow is expected home from the Auburn hospital to-day.

Dwight VanNest is spending the week with his parents in Rummerville, Pa.

Mrs. W. L. Davis visited relatives in Ithaca the last of the week.

Miss Florence Savocool of Poplar Ridge was home for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith entertained a few friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday.

Mrs. Albert Bissell is spending the week in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wooley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, W. L. Davis and daughter Olara at dinner Sunday.

### Scipioville.

Feb. 5—Mrs. F. M. Pattington visited Mrs. James Chase a few days last week.

E. T. Oasler and wife are spending the week at Poughkeepsie attending State Grange.

Millie Strong visiting her sister, Mrs. Burr Saunders, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick were callers in town one day last week.

Mrs. Lee Gray entertained the Cornell Reading Club on Tuesday. There were about forty present and a chicken pie dinner was served.

Miss Fleming from Cornell University, Ithaca, was the speaker. All report a very nice time.

Miss Alpha Clark of Ensenore was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. Fordyce.

Mr. Sutton of Sodus is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Wilehere.

Mrs. Benj. Watkins is visiting friends in Auburn.

### Auctions.

H. H. Bradley will sell at public auction at his residence, 5 miles south of Aurora, 1 mile west and 2 miles north of King Ferry Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 1 o'clock, good mare, saddle or driving pony, 3 fat cows, 3 dairy cows, 2 2-year old heifers, 3 yearling heifers. Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

George Holden will sell at public auction on the farm formerly known as the Chas. Boyer farm, 1 1/2 miles west and 3 1/2 miles north of North Lansing on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 12 o'clock, 2 good horses, 2 cows, 3 heifer calves, 100 hens, quantity of farm tools. L. B. Norman, auctioneer.

B. B. Riley will sell at public auction at the farm known as the Henry Purdy farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Ledyard, 3 1/2 miles north-west of Genoa on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 12 o'clock sharp, 5 horses, 6 head cattle, 5 shoats, all kinds of farm tools, hay, seed barley, oats, corn, seed potatoes and a large quantity of household goods. L. B. Norman, auctioneer.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

### King Ferry.

Feb. 11—The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual meeting and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw on Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton of Savannah, Mrs. Franklin Perry and Albert Perry of Summerhill are guests at the parsonage.

Mrs. Lanterman and Miss Olara Lanterman have returned from Genoa, where they have been spending several weeks.

Mead Underwood and Mrs. Jane Bower of Genoa spent Tuesday at Fred Weyant's and attended the installation services.

Jas. Dempsey and family have moved to part of his father's farm.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. We are to start a series of talks on The Lord's Prayer very soon which we trust will be very helpful to all those who attend.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 the Mission Study Class will meet with Mrs. Perry at the parsonage. The class is growing in numbers and in interest, and we invite you all to come and learn how to deal with modern problems.

Sunday services as usual. We hope to organize a class soon in Sunday school for young ladies, and the other classes are growing, so all come and we will find a place for you.

The Christian Endeavor has just ordered new song books, which are splendid for chorus work. These are to be used in Christian Endeavor meetings, prayer meetings and Sunday evening service. You will enjoy learning these rousing new pieces, so come and lend your voices.

Sunday, Feb. 22, is "Go-to church Sunday," and we expect to make it one of the best services of the year. Let us follow the example of other churches in the country and double our attendance on that Sunday. Rochester doubled its attendance. All out for Feb. 22.

Monday evening, Feb. 23, will be a George Washington social at Mc Cormick's hall. Further announcement next week.

The installation of Rev. W. H. Perry Tuesday afternoon was a most impressive service, with Rev. Crane of Port Byron as moderator. Dr. J. N. Taft of Syracuse gave a sermon on "Church Unity" that made us think and put narrow sectarianism to shame. He was a former pastor of Mr. Perry's and is a progressive. Rev. Sewall of Aurora gave a most impressive address in his charge to the pastor. It was full of brotherly advice and love. Rev. Jones of Auburn gave a most fitting and helpful charge to the people. A large audience was present. Nearly every person came to the front and welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Perry by a cordial handshake and best wishes.

Tuesday evening a delightful entertainment was given in the church by Dr. J. N. Taft and home talent. The door receipts were about \$15.

### Dancing Party in Genoa.

A valentine and mid-term dancing party will be given by Mrs. Stearns' dancing class at the rink, Genoa, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. Music will be furnished by Ercanbrack's orchestra of Moravia. The following ladies will be patronesses: Mrs. David W. Smith, Mrs. James W. Myer, Mrs. Arthur Landon, Mrs. Thomas Brogan, Mrs. Herbert Gay, Mrs. Sherman Wright. Dancing, 9 to 12, grand march at 10 o'clock. Both round and square dances. 75c per couple. Mrs. Steele will furnish lunch in the dining room at 12 o'clock. adv.

### 25 Per Cent Credit.

Your Sunday school will be given twenty-five per cent credit on the "Premium Standard," if your superintendent returns his Sunday school report for 1913 to Mrs. W. C. Morsreau, county statistical secretary, by March 1. Ask your superintendent if he has sent it in. Don't let him forget it. Call him up by phone; write him a postal card; keep after him; he is awfully busy and may forget; he can't forget if you help him remember.

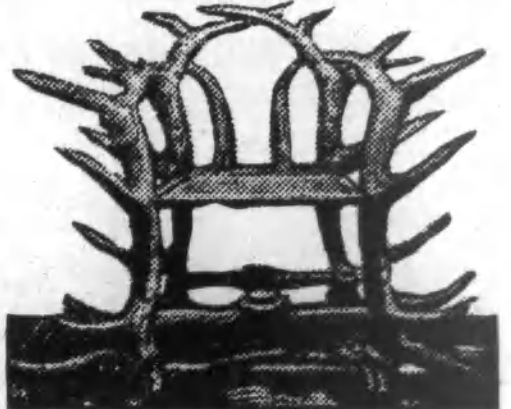
## HAS CANE MADE BY LINCOLN

Kansas City Man Ranks Memento Among the Most Precious of His Possessions.



IRA HAWORTH of Kansas City has a cane and a gavel that were given to him in 1860 by Abraham Lincoln. They are made of the wood of a black walnut tree, which was cut down by Lincoln himself. Around the top of the cane is a band of German silver, upon which is engraved: "To Ira Haworth from Abraham Lincoln, 1860."

The cane was whittled out by Lincoln. "Yes, Old Abe gave them to me," said Mr. Haworth as he drew the relics from a tin case in which he keeps them. "He gave them to me when I was chairman of the township committee in his home county. I used them during the campaign of



Chair Belonged to "Uncle Abe."

1860. When he gave them to me he said:

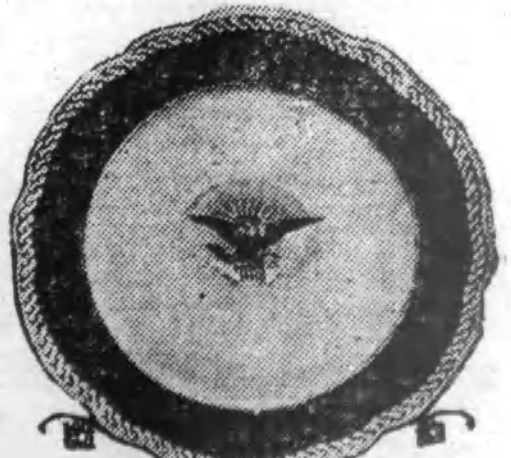
"This gavel is to keep order. The cane is to use when you get old. I know you will live old because the good die young."

"When Lincoln came back from congress he said to me:

"They're too smart for me 'up there, I don't feel at home."

"Lincoln and Douglas traveled the state in a buggy together. Both spoke at Paris, Ill., one day and I heard them. I remember it well. Douglas had then been talked of as a candidate for president. Lincoln had not. Douglas was a small man and he wore one of those long linen dusters, then in fashion; the duster touched his shoe tops. When Lincoln arose to

### PLATE USED BY LINCOLN



Part of White House Furnishings, Now in the Collection of Col. W. H. Crook.

speak it was hot and dusty and everybody was tired.

"You have heard people talk of Douglas for president," he said. "He will never be president, however, and I'll tell you why. The people of the United States will never elect a man president who wears a linen duster that trails the ground. His coat tails is too long!"

"This caused a great laugh and put every one in a good humor."

### East Genoa.

Feb. 11—A goodly number are attending Farmers' Week at Ithaca. Among those who went yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tupper, Miss Celia Atwood, Mrs. Swartout, Carl Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are spending a portion of the week at Edgar Tift's at Ithaca, and also attending the Farmers' Week.

Mrs. Edith Thayer Shutt and baby are at Carl Thayer's for a time. Mr. Shutt is the new station agent at North Lansing, and they expect to move to that place in the near future.

Last Friday evening, a company of over ninety people of this vicinity walked in unannounced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tupper to spend the evening, it being their 19th wedding anniversary. The affair was a perfect surprise to Mrs. Tupper and daughter, but Mr. Tupper had been let into the secret. To say that all had a good time is putting it very mildly—it was an occasion long to be remembered by everybody. An excellent supper, which had been provided by the company was served consisting of all manner of appetizing things, including ice cream. All present wished the best and best wishes many happy returns of the day.



# The Scrap Book

**Wanted Particulars.**  
Not many years ago two men were working on the highway in a small town in Maine. As they worked they discussed various people and affairs of national importance. One morning one of them referred to the secretary of war, and the other asked:  
"Joe, who is the present secretary of war?"  
"Why, I don't believe I know his name," replied Joe, "but here comes old Uncle David Blake. We'll ask him."  
As the old man drove up the laborers called out, "Uncle David, can you tell us who the secretary of war is?"  
Uncle David thought deeply for some moments. "Well, I ought to know; but, bless me, I can't seem to remember just now." And he drove on, thinking deeply. Soon the two men saw Uncle David coming back, and when he came within hailing distance he called out:  
"Say, you fellows, what war did yer mean, anyway?"—Everybody's.

**Better Things.**  
Better to feel a love within  
Than to be loved by the sight;  
Better to be a lover than  
Than to be a loved one.  
Better to love than to be loved,  
Though lonely all the day;  
Better to be a lover in the heart  
Than to be a loved one in the way.  
Better to be a little wise  
Than to be a fool;  
Better to be a little lowly thought,  
For faithful thoughts are such.  
Better to have a quiet grief  
Than a tumultuous joy;  
Better to be a lover's face  
If the heart be of a boy.  
Better a death when work is done  
Than earth's most favored birth;  
Better a child in God's great house  
Than the king of all the earth.  
—George Macdonald

**Hurt His Feelings.**  
Counsel for one of the railroads in the recent arbitration proceedings in New York said at a luncheon:  
"Well, the poor railroads, at any rate, have got rid of the pass evil. Cornelius Vanderbilt used to tell a story about that.  
"Mr. Vanderbilt said that a man once called and asked him for a pass over the New York Central to Albany.  
"Why do you ask for a pass?" said Mr. Vanderbilt.  
"Because I'm so sensitive," the man answered.  
"So sensitive? What's that got to do with the matter?"  
"Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Vanderbilt," the applicant explained. "I went up to Albany on your line last week, and I was the only man on the whole train that paid his fare. The other passengers gazed me about it like the dickens, and as I'm so very sensitive, I don't want to go through such an unpleasant experience again."

**The Order of the Bath.**  
A very youthful British tourist, arriving at an old-fashioned German hostelry, had the impudence to order a bath in his room for the next morning. Very early he was awakened by sounds of hammering somewhere overhead. Then followed much bumping on the stairs; evidently a large and cumbersome weight was being brought down. The noise ceased outside his own door, which flew open, and in staggered two strong men bearing the big bath from the public bathroom, dismounted for his morning ablutions.—London Standard.

**An Unsought Pardon.**  
Among the stories of that former governor of Texas familiarly known as Sam Houston is more than one amusing tale.  
There was a financial agent of the penitentiary who had warmly opposed the election of Governor Houston, but was particularly anxious to retain his own pleasantly lucrative position. Consequently the new governor was soon in receipt of a petition in which the man's years of faithful service and special qualifications for the place were set forth in glowing terms by himself.  
The governor sent for him and said gravely, "It appears from this petition that you have been in the penitentiary eight years."  
"I have," was the reply.  
"And during that time you have performed faithfully every duty that has come in your way to the best of your ability?"  
"I have," answered the agent, his courage swiftly rising.  
"Then, sir," said the governor, with the air of one conferring a priceless favor, "I pardon you out."

**More Blessed to Give.**  
There was to be a wedding in a certain Richmond family, and in the bustle preceding the day Uncle Luke, the gardener, was called upon to be doorman for one afternoon. The ladies were tired out with the preparations and bade Luke tell all inquirers that they begged not to be disturbed. They gave Luke other instructions, as he made plain later.  
Two friends called, bringing presents. Luke met them at the door and eyed the packages.  
"Are the ladies in?" the callers inquired.  
"Yessum, de misses is in," answered Luke genially, "but dey shy as how to tell yo' dey ain't want to see no one, but if you was to bring um a gif to tak it and fetch it upstairs soon's yo' see and thank kindly, ma'am."—New York Post.

**MADE A SECRET PACT.**  
Yet in Some Way the Story Was Pried Loose, and Here It Is.  
Homer Croy, the humorist, was visited the other day by Frank Smith, who had sold a story to a magazine and wanted some money right away. It was a 3,000 word yarn. Croy figured it would bring 2 cents a word, so he loaned Smith \$50 and Smith gave Croy the following agreement:  
"Whereas, Indent, and Know all men by these presents:  
"I, the undersigned, Frank L. Smith, being, to the best of my belief, in my right mind, do hereby bequeath, bestow and otherwise make a free, gratis gift of any and all moneys that may be paid to me for a story entitled, 'Breaking Up the Ranch.' The facts of the case being as follows: Me, I, the party of the first part, having received written info. that the mag. has decided to fall for my story, and, being broke, I have decided to discount my claim for fifty (\$50) beans, cash money, to be paid me by said H. Croy. It is understood that if paid more than fifty I am to turn it all over to Croy without a murmur, yea, I must never speak nor advertise to the world that Croy has made this soft money. And, likewise, and by the same token, if paid less than fifty beans Croy is to keep his trap closed and make no reference in any way, shape, form, manner, language (including the Scandinavian, or dialect, to the fact that he has made an error in judgment."  
"Will you be satisfied with \$70?" asked Smith some weeks later. Croy thought a moment and then said, "Yea-s."  
Before a witness the money was paid over, but Croy still hung about. Finally he asked:  
"Would you mind telling me what you got for that yarn?"  
"Sure you are satisfied?" asked Smith.  
"Yes," said Croy.  
"Well, I got \$185 for it," said Smith.  
—New York World.

**Discouragement.**  
What kills men is discouragement. It is sitting down under trouble that destroys them; it is standing up and mocking trouble that enables them to go through it without harm.

**Too Rich For His Blood.**  
During the street car strike in Boston a few years ago the cars were put in charge of conductors who were far

**The Adored One.**  
He is a confirmed bachelor. In fact, his attitude toward women is almost that of a misogynist. His particular bete noire is a new acquaintance of his sister, Miss Blank.  
He met her in the street the other day and, seeing no way out of it, stopped and spoke to her. She saw how he was fidgeting to get away and said:  
"You seem very preoccupied. Ah, I know! You are thinking of the one you adore."  
"I adore no one," was his stiff rejoinder.  
"You can't deceive me. I know you are deeply in love. Besides, your sister showed me a photo of the object of your devotion only last night. It isn't a type I admire. But, there, every one to his taste. I won't tell any one, Goodby."  
And before he could reply she was gone.  
When he reached home he said to his sister, "What girl's photo did you show Miss Blank last night?"  
"Not any. The only photo I showed her was one of yourself."  
Then it dawned upon him what Miss Blank was driving at.—London Scraps.

**By Counsel.**  
An old gentleman, now deceased, never seemed to be satisfied unless he had several cases pending in court. The old gentleman had just won a case in the justice court, when the loser, in a combative frame of mind, exclaimed, "I'll law you to the circuit court!"  
Old Gent.—I'll be thar.  
Loser.—And I'll law you to the supreme court!  
Old Gent.—I'll be thar.  
Loser.—I'll law you to 'em!  
Old Gent.—My attorney 'll be thar.—West's Docket.



BORN FEBRUARY 12, 1809. DIED APRIL 15, 1865.

## LINCOLN'S LIFE AN INSPIRATION

Why He Will for All Time Be Numbered With the Greatest of the Earth.

HERE are characters so great that their memorials are tributes to those who read them. It is so with Abraham Lincoln. To preserve a fame that is undying, the appropriation by congress of \$2,000,000 was not needed. As proof of a nation's grateful appreciation it was wise and generous.  
We hear much these days of philosophy, most of it not understandable. There are societies that study profoundly and profess to comprehend. These circles are small and the results that they gain are uncertain.  
But the philosophy of a life like Lincoln's takes hold upon millions; it abides in the hearts and minds of men; it influences nations; it inspires whole races. In comparison with it what other is worth while?  
Born in wretched poverty, an ill-favored child upon whom and whose parents our learned professors would

have frowned, and always poor, he had been numbered with the greatest of the earth.  
Never in his lifetime regarded as an orator, he is enrolled among the most gifted pleaders of all ages.  
Never educated, never widely read, never a traveler, he is conceded to have been one of the wisest of men.  
Never a trained soldier, he commanded in war greater armies than any monarch or general.  
Never having had more than local celebrity as a lawyer, he had conceptions of justice that were unknown to distinguished jurists of his time.  
Never assuming to be a statesman or an economist, and never until his call to the presidency a successful manager of any enterprise, he became a ruler who will be celebrated forever for wisdom, sagacity and firmness.  
Never the author of a verse, he has given us poetry in prose that is imperishable.  
The humblest, the least assertive of men, it fell to him in an hour of crushing responsibility as commander-in-chief, by the sovereign stroke of a pen, to put human slavery in the way of extinction.  
There is no obscurity in the philosophy of such a life. It touches every human being, high or low, rich or poor, wise or simple, strong or weak. It is the flesh and blood life, the life of struggle, sorrow and achievement. Its lessons are for all.  
What have Science, Reason and recondite Theory to offer in place of such a life? Nothing but words, most of them meaningless!

## EVER READY TO DO KINDLY ACT

Concert Singer Tells How Abraham Lincoln Helped to Move Her Piano.

WHEN court was in session in Decatur, Ill., Judge Davis presided. Court week was always looked for with great interest by the people of the county seat. It was customary for the entire bar of the district to follow the court from county to county; but although most of the lawyers traveled to only three or four counties, Judge Davis, Mr. Lincoln, and Leonard Swett went the whole circuit; Davis because he had to, Lincoln because he loved it, and Swett because he loved their company.  
It was in court week that my piano arrived in Decatur. The wagon backed up to the steps of the Mason house, where I was staying, but the question how to unload it puzzled the landlord. Just then the court adjourned and a crowd appeared. The men gathered curiously around the wagon that blocked the entrance.  
"There is a piano in that box that this woman here wants some one to help unload," explained the landlord. "Who will lend a hand?"  
A tall gentleman stepped forward, and throwing off a gray Scotch shawl, said, "Come on, Swett, you are the next biggest man."

That was my first meeting with Abraham Lincoln.  
Mr. Lincoln went into the basement where the landlord had a carpenter shop, and returned with two heavy timbers across his shoulders. With them he made a slide between the wagon and the front doorsteps. He got the piano unloaded, with the assistance of Mr. Linder and Mr. Swett, amid the jokes of the crowd.  
Before they had screwed the legs into place, dinner was announced, and the men hurried to the back porch, where there were two tin wash basins, a long roller towel and a coarse comb for the guests.  
After dinner Mr. Lincoln superintended the setting up of the piano, and even saw to it that it stood square in the center of the wall space. He received my thanks with a polite bow, and asked, "Do you intend to follow court and give concerts?" The immense relief expressed on his countenance when I assured him that he would not be called upon to move the piano again was very amusing.  
"Then may we have one tune before we go?" he asked, and I played 'Rosh in the Bow,' with variations.  
Some one shouted: "Come on, boys, the judge will be waiting!" After I had assured them that, if they desired it, I would give my "first and only concert on this circuit" when they returned to the hotel in the evening, the crowd dispersed.  
That night I played and sang numerous songs, all of which met with applause. As a finale I sang "He Doeth All Things Well," after which Mr. Lincoln, in a very grave manner, thanked me for the evening's entertainment, and said: "Don't let us spoil that song by any other music tonight." Many times afterward I sang that song for Mr. Lincoln; he was always fond of it.—Mrs. J. M. John's "Personal Recollections."

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Friday Morning, Feb. 13, 1914

**Glowworms Use Anaesthetics.**

Before he begins to feast the glow worm administers an anaesthetic. He chloroforms his victim, rivaling in the process the wonders of modern surgery, which render the patient insensible before the surgeon operates on him. The usual game is a small snail, hardly the size of a cherry, which in hot weather collects in clusters on the stiff stubble and other long, dry stalks by the roadside, remaining there motionless. In profound meditation, throughout the scorching summer days. It is in some such resting place as this that I have often been privileged to light upon the lampyris banqueting on the prey which he had just paralyzed on his shabby support by his surgical artifices.

But he is familiar with other preservatives. He frequents the edges of the brightening ditches, with their cool soil, their varied vegetation, a favorite haunt of the mollusk. Here he treats the game on the ground and under these conditions it is easy for me to rear him at home and to follow the operator's performance down to the smallest detail.—Henri Fabre in Century Magazine.

**Holding Thumbs For Nilsson.**

My professional vocation has brought me up against almost every conceivable superstition, from Brignoli's stuffed deer's head to the more commonplace fetish against thirteen as a number. But I never saw any one more obsessed by an idea of this sort than Christine Nilsson. She actually would not sing unless some one "held her thumbs" first. "Holding thumbs" is quite an ancient way of inciting good luck. One promises to "hold one's thumbs" for a friend who is going through some ordeal, like a first night or an operation for appendicitis or a wedding or anything else desperate. Nilsson was the first person I ever knew who practiced the charm the other way about. Before she would even go on the stage somebody, if only the stage carpenter, had to take hold of her two thumbs and press them. She was convinced that the mystic rite brought her good fortune.—"Memoirs of an American Prima Donna" by Clara Louise Kellogg.

**Illumination by Phosphorus.**

Phosphorus is sometimes used for illuminating purposes, but the light is rather dim. The method is as follows, and it is serviceable when means of striking a light are not at hand: Take a long and narrow vial of the whitest and clearest glass, put in a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pen upon which pour some olive oil heated to the boiling point; fill the vial about one-third full and then seal the vial hermetically. To use it remove the cork and allow the air to enter the vial, and then recork it. The empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a dull lamp. As soon as the light becomes weak its power can be increased by opening the vial and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil. Thus prepared the vial may be used for six months.

**Four Sons of Fame.**

It is a rarity for more than one member of any family to become famous. Nature seems coy about centralizing in more than one scion of the same house enough of stamina, grit, genius and ability wherewith to cut a niche in the temple of fame. The exceptions to this rule are very few. The Pitts, the Adamses, the Van Burens and the Beechers have already been honored with this distinction, and to this roll of honor must be added the Fields. There is hardly a parallel case in history where four brothers attained such prominence as David Dudley Field, Henry M. Field, Cyrus W. Field and Stephen J. Field. These men were truly called four sons of fame, eye, and four brothers in fame.—Magazine of American History.

**Missing a Great Chance.**

During an aviation meet in Chicago a professional pickpocket, who was locked up in jail pending trial, sent for the prosecuting attorney and begged to be released.

"But," said the P. A., "you picked a man's pockets. Of course you'll have to do some time."

"Well, sir," replied the prisoner, "I suppose you're right, and, to tell the truth, I don't mind the mere fact of being in jail; but, gee, it's fierce to be here during this aviation meet, with everybody looking up in the air!—Everybody's."

**Puzzled Him.**

"I'm puzzled about this custom of eating to music."

"How's that?"

"I can't understand whether the food is intended to keep your mind off the music or the music is intended to keep your mind off the food."—Musician.

**The Luckless Procrastinator.**

The procrastinator is always liable to be luckless. To postpone a duty that should be discharged at once is to invite trouble for all concerned. Many a man who is well disposed toward life insurance is still deferring the purchase of a policy which would be a boon to his family in the event of his death. The would be insurant is in good health today, but tomorrow he may be stricken with a disease that may bar him from the ranks of the insurable. His reason for putting off securing a policy may be that it is inconvenient at present to pay the premium. But he should consider carefully the fact that life insurance will never be cheaper for him than it is today. His yearly premium on a policy taken out now would be appreciably less than the premium on a policy of the same amount taken out when he is a year older. Delay, therefore, will add somewhat to the yearly burden he would have to carry. The best thing for any uninsured man to do is to insure at once.—Leslie's Weekly.

**Wall Papers and Light.**

"The good lighting of a room depends not only on the disposition of the lights so as to produce an adequate illumination and on the proper shielding of the lamps so as to avoid needless glare, but on the nature of the wall surface on which the light falls," said Professor Silvanus Thompson of London. "Even when the illumination that is received by the walls is ample the room may be badly lit if the walls absorb too much of that illumination instead of giving it back by diffuse reflection. Few people are aware how much light is thus wasted and thrown away.

"The deep scarlet and crimson wall papers now fashionable for dining rooms waste from 70 to 75 per cent; brown paper wastes about 85 to 88 per cent; even an ordinary yellow or buff wall paper wastes 50 to 60 per cent. On the other hand, white cartridge paper absorbs and wastes only about 20 per cent of the light, while a whitewashed wall absorbs from 30 to 40 per cent."

**Thumbs of the Apes.**

The gorilla and chimpanzee, which belong to the higher order of apes, have many points of resemblance to man, but there is one thing they cannot do—that is, twiddle their thumbs. In the gorilla the thumb is short and does not reach much beyond the bottom of the first joint of the forefinger. It is very much restricted in its movements, and the animal can neither twiddle his thumbs nor turn them round so that the tips describe a circle. There are the same number of bones in the hand of a gorilla as in the hand of a man, but the thumbs of the monkey have no separate flexor or bending muscle. This is why a monkey always keeps the thumb on the same side as the fingers and never bends it round any object that may be grasped. In the gorilla the web between the fingers extends to the second joint, the fingers taper to the tips, and there is a callousity on the knuckles on which the animal rests when walking on all fours.

**History in July.**

In at least four countries perhaps the most important event in their histories was recorded in July—namely, the establishment of their independence. In our own history we have the memorable Fourth of July, while the patriotic efforts of the liberator Simon Bolivar for the independence of Venezuela were consummated on July 5, Colombia ridding herself of the Spanish yoke on July 20. Then there is France, with her July 14, marking the date when the suffering French people stormed the famed and fearsome Bastille. The Spanish forces at Santiago, Cuba, capitulated on July 16.

**Asking Him to Read the Future.**

"I shall call upon a fortune teller this morning," said Mr. Blubb.

"Going to try to learn something about the future?" asked Mr. Waggles.

"Yes. I am going to ask him when he expects to pay the arrears of rent for that cottage of mine he is occupying as a school of astrology and institute for physical research."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**An Old Puzzle.**

An excellent, if an old, puzzle is: How can a window having a height equal to its width be made twice as large without increasing its height or width?

Impossible! Oh, no! In the first instance it is shaped like a diamond; then it is changed to a square.

**Keep on Fighting.**

All work of man is as the swimmer's. A waste ocean threatens to devour him. If he front it not bravely it will keep its word. By incessant wise defiance of it, lusty rebuke and buffet of it, behold how it loyally supports him—bears him as its conqueror along!—Thomas Carlyle.

**Shellfishness.**

The oyster was bewailing its hard luck.

"I don't mind being 'pickled' once in awhile," said the oyster, "or even being 'deviled' occasionally, but I'm tired to death of being called 'the lascivious bivalve.'"—Chicago Tribune.

**An Appetite Developer.**

"What is the best way to develop an appetite?" asked the old fogey.

"Being without the price of a meal is the best way I know of," replied the wise guy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Before you set your heart on anything maturely consider whether it will add to your ultimate happiness.

**APPEAL TO ST. VALENTINE**

HIS line of hearts you've laid away, Constance, St. Valentine, you say, Of those uncalled for, staid, antique, The kind that lovers seldom seek? So still they seem and yet perchance Within them burns some old romance, That started happily, but died Through some mistake unrectified. Ah, Valentine, on this your day Release those hearts you've laid away.

Who owned them all, did this one wait In indecision till too late? Was this one withered by a word From some old gossip overheard? This one is old, yet came to you Trusting and light when it was new, And one mayhap is waiting yet Who loved it and can't forget. And so, St. Valentine, we pray Give back the hearts you've laid away.

I'm sure that they will find the way Back to the love of yesterday; Give heed to this poor plea of mine, Give them a chance, St. Valentine, And there is one within your store That I have long been seeking for. And since her heart, the best of them, Is there among the rest of them, Make this Emancipation day; Set free the hearts you've laid away. —Reynolds Smith Pickering, in Puck.

**SAINT VALENTINE AND THE IMP**

**Happy Ending of Lovers' Quarrel That Had the Usual Foolish Beginning in Jealousy.**

By LYDIA F. PFEASTER.

A LOVER'S quarrel is a very serious matter; a lover's quarrel on the 13th of the month is worse; but the climax of calamities, is a lover's quarrel on the 13th of February. But, it was on this night that Frank Miller and his sweetheart, Billy Mayfair, were doomed to disagree. They were both invited to a St. Valentine party and Billie sat, dressed and expectant, waiting for her lover to take her to the party.

The hour set for Frank's arrival came and passed, but no young man in his new buggy put in an appearance. When a girl is engaged to a doctor, she becomes accustomed to an occasional wait, and Billie was not much disturbed. Frank was one of the two doctors in Hiwassa.

Another half hour crawled by, then a message was delivered to the now indignant Billie.

"Detained by matter of importance. Will explain when I come. May be late but be sure and wait for me, Frank," ran the message.

Disappointed, yet patient, Billie seated herself by the sitting-room window. Suddenly her small brother, Eustace, otherwise known as the Imp, gave a shout from his perch on the front gate.

"Sit, come here! Come here this minute."

Billie was glad of a diversion and obeyed at once.

"Looka!" He pointed wildly down the road. "Ain't that Frank kitin' along the cross road? Gee Whiz! It is, and that's Marge Roper he's got. They're goin' to the party."

Yes, it was Frank, and it was plain to be seen that he had taken the crossroad to avoid passing her house.

Billie did not stop to think, much less to reason. She stopped for nothing. The Imp, usually compelled to retire with the chickens, was allowed to act as his sister's escort to the party, much to his delight.

Arrived there, Billie, to the dismay of other less attractive girls and the joy of the favored swains, flirted outrageously with Lewton, the storekeeper, Harvey the lawyer and — most basely of all—with Dr. Louis Davis, the rival doctor.

When Frank, two hours after his note, reached the Mayfair house, he found that Billie had gone to the party.

Hurt and disappointed, he drove on alone. The first sight that met his tired eyes was Billie—not wearing the willow—but going through a dance with Louis Davis with every indication of enjoyment.

She almost ignored his greeting and was turning her shoulder on him when Frank caught her hand right under the exasperating scrutiny of Davis.

"How dare you!" she exclaimed.

"Billie, what is the matter?" he demanded in turn.

"Nothing. Are you alone?" she asked with an air of surprise. "Please let me go. This is my dance with Mr. Harvey."

Frank could not believe his eyes or ears. But he was not so easily rebuffed. He waited till her dance with Harvey was over. When he confronted her once more, her rage and hurt pride found voice in the low-spoken, bitter words:

"Why don't you leave me? Can't you see I am done with you? Don't speak to me again."

Almost stunned, he made his way out of the curious, whispering crowd, into the mild February night, climbed into his buggy and set out for home. His world was in ruins about him. This night that he had meant to be one of the happiest and most momentous of his existence, had marked the end of things. Why had Fate sent him that unlucky call to see old

Widow Candis, who lived alone and had selected this evening of all others to fall down the cellar stairs and break her arm?

He had to set the bone; then, as ill luck would have it, no one could be found to go for her granddaughter, Marge Roper. The old woman could not be left alone. The young doctor was forced to offer his services.

This had taken time, still if Billie had cared the least bit for him, she would have waited. There was no question about it.

As for Billie, no sooner had Frank gone than she called her brother from a game of marbles and, refusing the escort of Dr. Davis, went home.

The remainder of that night she passed in tears, and it was with a heavy heart that she rose on Valentine's day.

The day itself was beautiful and mild—with a south wind blowing. The Imp had swallowed his breakfast and was begging his sister to make a kite. It was while she was cutting and pasting on this toy that he, in chattering about the neighborhood at large, told her the reason for Frank's delay the evening before. He had heard it at the party.

"Yes," he finished as his sister, with a shaking hand, passed him his completed kite, "he had to fetch Marge Roper, himself. That was when we saw him, wasn't it, Sis?"

It would have been difficult to classify Billie's sensations. She felt mean and unworthy, yet there was a streak of pure glory running through all. Frank was noble and self-sacrificing and—best of all—he was faithful.

Clearly, she must apologize. It was hard to do, but it was the only way out. She wasted the morning in wretched indecision then, at last, a thought struck her. Why not get out of it gracefully by writing a valentine. She could be much bolder—on a valentine.

The valentine was written. It must be delivered that day by a messenger, and, since the Imp had helped to cause the trouble, he must act the part of St. Valentine's envoy and make peace.

She put on her pretty brown dress and her brown and scarlet toque and went forth in search of the small boy.

When she found him he was having much enjoyment with the kite. As Billie tramped across the new ground towards him, she saw a tall, broad-shouldered man in a long overcoat backed up against the fence watching the Imp's maneuvers with the kite.

She decided to pretend she had not seen him, though a wonderful scheme darted into her brain as soon as she caught sight of him.

She soon reached the Imp, and after a few earnest words with her he drew in the kite. They worked over it a minute then, while she held it aloft, he took the cord and scampered away. An obliging puff of wind came along and shot the kite upward. The Imp sped on. The kite, true to its nature, swayed from side to side and, as the boy paid out the twine, soared upward, made an erratic side-swipe, zig-zagged around for a hundred yards or more, then, with a triumphant spurt of speed, sailed into a leafless cherry tree near the fence.

The Imp came to a halt and looked mournfully at the kite nodding its three-cornered head over a limb. Then, apparently for the first time, the small boy discovered Dr. Frank Miller standing near him.

"Please, Frank," whined the Imp, "get me the kite. You can stand on the fence and reach it with your cane."

And, since the Imp had a sweet, unkind sister, poor Frank climbed the fence and, after a trial or two, dislodged the kite which came swaying downward with a waggish, grotesque movement into his hand.

Pinned across his knowing face was a sheet of note paper on which, in Billie's writing, was scribbled the following:

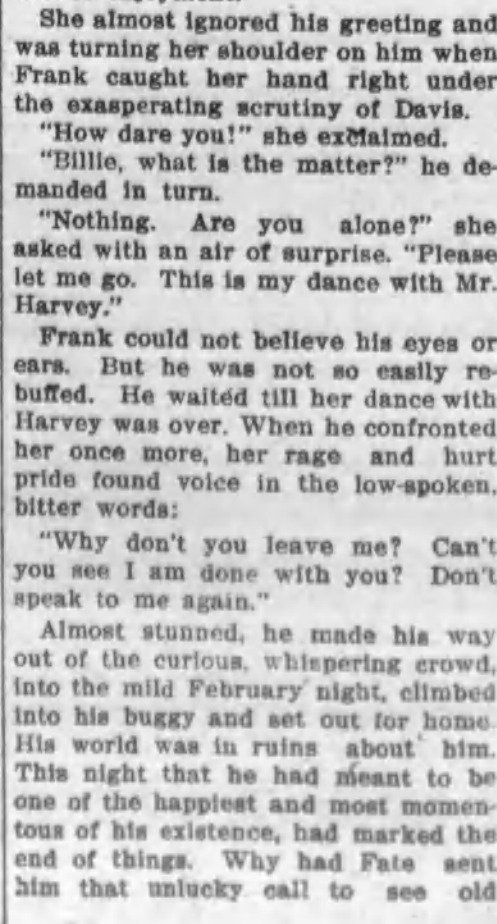
"Frank, you dear, cross old Valentine! Don't be horrid any more, but give your heart-broken Billie forgiveness."

The Imp, grinning in sympathy, was left suddenly with his mouth ajar in amazement at a long-legged madman tearing across the field, headed for a brown and red apparition and, to the Imp's disgust, carrying the kite with him.

"Ain't big folks silly?" remarked the Imp.

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## NEW STORIES OF LINCOLN

They Are Still to be Found and Here Are Some Good Ones Gathered From Various Sources



MAJOR MOSES VEALE tells a story of Lincoln which has not before been printed, and it shows again the great humane heart of the great martyr.

A colonel came one day to Stanton to get a permit to carry north for burial the body of his wife. She had been with the regiment down south and was accidentally killed. Stanton immediately refused to give the permit and the colonel went to see Lincoln.

The president was very much depressed by some adverse event and told the colonel very bluntly that such a request could not be entertained for a moment. The colonel was in terrible grief at the idea of not being able to bury his wife at home. All the consolation that Lincoln gave him was to remark:

"Sadness is the common heritage of us all, and we must all take our share."

The colonel in despair left the president and went to his rooms. Need-

COL. W. H. CROOK.



Lincoln's Famous Bodyguard With Violin of Which He Was So Fond.

less to say, he did not sleep a wink all night. But he did not suspect that Lincoln was in the same wakeful condition.

In the morning the colonel was surprised to hear a knock at his door. Going to open it, he found, to his surprise, that his caller was Lincoln.

"Colonel," said the president, "yesterday I was harsh and unkind to you and have been unable all night to sleep; come with me."

And they both called upon Stanton, and Lincoln saw that the permit was given to the colonel.

And here are some more stories, new in the sense that they have never before appeared in print:

### Didn't Tell Congress.

A FARMER in Maine had two sons serving in the army and in their absence he tended to all the labor about the farm himself. By some accident or other he was incapacitated for further manual work and his farm was about to go to waste. He bethought himself of his two sons and wished eagerly that at least one of them were now with him. He determined to go to Lincoln and ask for the release of one of his sons. Most of his friends told him that his efforts would be fruitless. Nevertheless he went. He explained his dilemma to the president, who seemed rather uncertain. He also knew that Stanton would grow angry and resent such an action.

Finally he said: "All right, I'll let you keep one son and we will keep the other. You can tell Stanton that I have given all the members of congress the privilege of discharging one soldier, but don't tell it to the members of congress."

The boy was discharged, and needless to say none of the members of congress exercised their supposed right of discharging soldiers, of which right they were unaware.

### Had Not Studied.

LINCOLN'S gentle method of refusing people's requests which he did not see fit to grant is illustrated by the following:

A very ignorant man, whom it was necessary to repulse, asked Lincoln for the post of doorkeeper to the White House. Lincoln took advantage of the man's stupidity without hurting his feelings.

"So you want to be doorkeeper of the house, eh?"

"Yes, Mr. President."

"Well, have you ever had any experience in doorkeeping?"

"Well, no—no actual experience, sir."

"Any theoretical experience? Any instructions in the duties and ethics of doorkeeping?"

"Umph—no."

"Have you ever attended lectures on doorkeeping?"

"No, sir."

"Have you ever read any text on the subject?"

"No."

"Have you conversed with anyone who has read such a book?"

"No, sir; I'm afraid not, sir."

"Well, then, my friend, don't you see that you haven't a single qualification for that important post?" said Lincoln in a reproachful tone.

"Yes, I do," said the applicant, and he took leave humbly, almost gratefully.

### "One War at a Time."

PERHAPS no single sentence

of Lincoln's had a more pervasive influence than one of five words, uttered at a time when the country was seething with indignation over the course of the administration in yielding to the demand of England for the return of the Confederate commissioners, Mason and Slidell, taken by an American man of war from a British vessel on the high seas, which demand, though insolent, was in accord with international law. To the perspiring patriots, who were vexing the air with clamorous protests, the careworn magistrate simply replied: "One war at a time." That calmed the storm. The country interpreted his words to mean: "Be patient, fellow citizens, and we'll get even with that big bully later on." Lincoln knew human nature.

### Had Enough Generals.

LINCOLN enjoyed telling stories showing the soldiers scoffing at rank and pretension.

A picket challenged a tug going up Broad river, South Carolina, with:

"Who goes there?"

"The secretary of war and Major General Foster," was the pompous reply.

"Ay! We've got major generals enough up here. Why don't you bring us up some hardtack?"

Here is a story showing the strongly emotional side of Lincoln's nature: The president paid a visit to what was supposed to be the deathbed of young and brave Major Charles H. Houghton. The president asked to see the wound which was taking away so noble a life. The bandages were removed and then Lincoln groaned out aloud:

"Oh, this war! This awful, awful war!"

He sobbed like a child and shamelessly let the hot tears trickle down his cheeks. They made furrows in his dusty, travel-stained face and fell upon the spotless white sheets. He then took the pale face of this boy of twenty between his hands and kissed it just below the damp, tangled hair.

"My boy," he cried out, weeping "you must live! You must live!"

The first gleam of real throbbing life came into the dull eyes of the boy major. He recognized the president and managed to drag his hand to his forehead as if in salute.

"I intend to, sir," were the words faintly uttered by the boy.

And strangely enough, though all hope had been given up by the physicians, he lived.

### Concerning Lies.

DAH BROOKS relates that when he had been at some pains, one day, to show the president how a California politician had been coerced into telling the truth without knowing it, Lincoln said it reminded him of a black barber in Illinois, notorious for lying, who, hearing some of his customers admiring the planet Jupiter, then shining in the evening sky, said: "Sho, I've seen that star before. I seen him 'way down in Georgy." The president continued: "Like your California friend, he told the truth, but thought he was lying."

Lincoln has been censured for indulging too much in his pastime of story telling. But his own view of the matter is seen in his remarks to some one who once asked him to tell one of his good stories.

"I believe," said the president, "I have the popular reputation of being a story teller, but I do not deserve the name in its general sense, for it is not the story itself, but its purpose or its effect that interests me. I often avoid a long and useless discussion by others, or a laborious explanation on my own part by a short story that illustrates my point of view. So, too, the sharpness of a refusal or the edge of a rebuke may be blunted by an appropriate story, so as to save wounded feelings and yet serve the purpose. No, I am not simply a story teller, but story telling as an emollient saves me much friction and distress."

"For him her old-world molds aside she threw,

And choosing sweet clay from the breast

Of the unexhausted west,

With stuff untainted shaped a hero new,

Wise, steadfast in the strength of God, and true." —Lowell.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

House and garden to rent. Inquire of A. J. Bothwell, Genoa. 29w1

Found—In the road between Genoa and North Lansing, a horse blanket. Owner can have same by calling on R. W. Townley, West Groton, and paying for this notice.

For Sale—After April 1. will be prepared to furnish S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching at 3 cents each. Selected eggs from pure bred yearling hens, mated with Lady Cornell stock. Orders booked any time. Frank Purinton, Sr., 291f Genoa, N. Y.

For Sale—S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching from 1 and 2 year old hens, bred from grandsons of Lady Cornell, and day old chicks hatched. S. L. Purdie, Genoa. 29m3 Miller phone

For Sale or Exchange—Chester White boar 8 months old; good eating potatoes for sale, also new seed potatoes free from blight. 29w3 Fred Oldenburg, Genoa

For Sale—6 draw chiffonier nearly new, also writing desk. 29w1 B. J. Brightman, Genoa

Do you want lots of eggs? Brinkerhoff's famous strain of S. C. White Leghorns are heavy layers. I have been breeding for heavy layers for twenty years. I have them; do you want them? Orders booked now for hatching eggs. F. D. Brinkerhoff, Miller phone. Genoa, N. Y. 28w8

FOR SALE—One Corn King manure spreader; four cows; three 2-year-old Holstein heifers, three yearling bulls. 28w2 M. M. Bancroft, Genoa

To Rent—House with garden, west of the village. 28w3 Clarence Lewis, Genoa

FOR SALE—Beech and maple top or will let to cut on shares. Also two good cows to sell. E. H. Bennett, 28w3 Venice Center.

For Sale—A 4 year old colt, been driven single and double; also a top buggy nearly new. Inquire of J. Flynn, Locke, R. D. 22. 28w4

For Sale—Bay mare, good roadster, due to foal in April. Earl McAllister, 28w3 East Venice.

Farmers, Attention—Having purchased the mill property formerly owned by B. Miller of North Lansing, I wish to make known to all customers that I am putting the mill in shape for doing all kinds of mill work, feed grinding, etc., and most heartily solicit your patronage. I mean business and have come to stay. 27w6 Merritt Francisco

For Sale—Yellow three seated top wagon reversible seats, nearly new; black three seated canopy top wagon, nearly new; 5 passenger Ford auto; 2 work horses. Daniel O'Herron, 27w3 Ledyard, N. Y.

For Rent—House east of Genoa village; also 20 acres of land to work on shares. Emma Atwood Sisson. 27w4

Wanted—Pork, veal, beef, fat sheep and lambs, also all kinds of poultry and butter in jars at Ellison's Market, King Ferry, N. Y. 24m3

For Rent—The two Chase farms, one mile west and one mile north of King Ferry. Will be rented together or separate, for money rent. Inquire of J. D. Atwater or C. G. Chase, King Ferry, executors. 27w5

For Sale—House and lot in Genoa village, situated on North St., known as the Thayer place; good barn and large building for shop or storehouse. 26w4 Carl J. Thayer, Locke, R. D. 22

Poultry and Pork Wanted every week. Live hens and chickens under 4 lbs., 12c; over 4 lbs., 14c. Pork under 125 lbs., 11c; from 125 to 200 lbs., 11 cts; over 200 lbs., 10c. Sell direct and make the agent's commission. Write or phone. S. C. Houghtaling, 24f R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE—To close estate, the Isaac L. Smith farm of 52 acres will be sold, situated 1/2 mile east of Five Corners. Large part newly seeded to hay. Address all inquiries to Wilbur Bros., King Ferry, N. Y. 201f

Try our New Process Buckwheat Flour. It is the cheapest and best. 161f Atwater & Son, Genoa

Highest market price for furs of all kinds, horse hides and beef hides. Skunk's oil for sale. 141f Weaver & Brogan, Genoa

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday at Weaver & Brogan's. 501f

FOR SALE—The Ford residence on South St., in Genoa village. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave. 141f Auburn, N. Y.

### Auctioneer.

Being employed wholly in Cayuga, Cortland and Tompkins counties, I am ready to answer all calls where my services are desired, and in this public manner solicit your business. You may arrange dates at Peck's Hardware Store, Genoa, with Samuel J. Hand, or write or phone at my expense to 107 W. Falls St., Ithaca, N. Y., or 17 Orchard St., Cortland, N. Y., Phone No. 126 J.

L. B. Norman.

# Big Clothing Sale

-in the-

## GRAHAM BLOCK, MORAVIA

Store formerly occupied by Max

Graham Shoe Store

Beginning THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 13, 14 and continuing 10 days.

\$10 MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$3.95

HEAVY CANVAS GLOVES 4c

HEAVY FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR 29c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BIG BARGAINS

COME--Just a ten day sale.

## NEW YORK COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY

Moravia Branch

See Hand Bills for Further Particulars

### Lincoln

WE strive in narrow selfish ways  
To win advancement or have praise,  
To gain rewards, to hear applause,  
To be accounted great or wise;  
We make convenience a cause,  
And ever look with watchful eyes  
For that approval, right or wrong,  
Accorded by the noisy throng  
To them that have the wit to see  
Which way the crowds intend to fare,  
And brazenly pretend to be  
The God-sent, glorious leaders there.

WE saw with vision true and clear,  
And, crushing doubt and scoring fear,  
Advanced, with conscience as his guide;  
Discerning where the course was laid,  
He waited not for wind or tide,  
Nor for the mob's approval stayed;  
A giant where weak pygmies rose  
To jeer and clamor and oppose,  
He pressed with godlike earnestness  
And an unconquerable soul  
Through hellish hate and bloody stress,  
To die a martyr at the goal.

WE worry over little cares,  
We mutter foolish, selfish prayers,  
And think that God will deign to heed;  
We scheme to keep our brothers back,  
We long to dazzle or to lead,  
And sigh for riches that we lack;  
We covet honors and are proud  
To win the favors of the crowd  
That for a little while has time  
To cheer us where we strut, to let  
Us fancy we have grown sublime,  
And then is ready to forget.

WE read the sad appeal that lies  
Within his kindly, sunken eyes  
And learn a little of his love;  
We mark the lines upon his brow  
And dimly see how much he bore,  
And in our weakness wonder how;  
We gaze upon the sculptured face,  
And all the patient sorrows trace;  
We search for vanity, for pride,  
That, human-like, he might have claimed,  
Then thrust our little cares aside  
And turn away, and are ashamed.  
—S. E. KISER.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Big Saving in Clothing At Genoa Clothing Store !!

You can save money on Winter Clothing, Fur Coats and Fur Lined Coats, Sweaters and underwear for every member of the family, also Rubber Footwear.

It is not the city stores alone that are offering bargains, I too must dispose of my wintery goods to make room for spring and summer goods. All of my stock is this season's merchandise and are dependable.

Call and learn the low prices I am offering.

Those who have not as yet settled their accounts, I will ask again to be so kind as to do so, as all my accounts must be settled by Feb. 14.

M. G. Shapero.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$1.65

## John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

## New Spring Goods

The first showing of Women's and Misses' Suits is ready. Some splendid styles at low prices. Also a good assortment of wash goods. Embroideries, Muslin underwear, etc., has just been received.

Winter Coats and suits at Half Price

To close out the balance of our winter Coats and Suits we are offering them at 1-2 the regular price. Come and get a bargain.



## Village and Vicinity News.

—Born, Feb. 1, 1914, to Mr and Mrs. Thos. Riley of Genoa, a son.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Boyer spent Saturday and Sunday in Ithaca.

—Leslie Egbert of Ithaca was the guest of Genoa friends the latter part of last week.

—Miss Alice Montgomery of Auburn was a guest for the week-end of her sister, Mrs. Morell Wilson.

—Wednesday was one of the coldest days of the winter, and the mercury reached 20 deg. below zero that night.

—Cayuga Lake Park, long a noted summer resort of Central New York, is to be closed. It has recently been operated at a loss.

—The Genoa Dramatic club are rehearsing for the play, "The Village Belle" which they will present in Academy hall, Genoa, on Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

Books rented, 5 cents per week, at Hagin's store, Genoa.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purinton entertained last Saturday Mrs. Clayton Greene of Buffalo, her father, Stephen Otis of Sherwood, and S. L. Purdie and family.

—Mrs. M. Lanterman and Miss Clara Lanterman returned to their home in King Ferry Friday last, after spending the past two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ai Lanterman in Genoa.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Van Brocklin returned to Ithaca Saturday last. On Friday evening, they entertained a company of friends at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker.

—There are 800 cases of small-pox in the State, Niagara Falls alone reporting 154. It is said that for years past a physician of Niagara Falls, has talked against vaccination, but now the people are anxious to get vaccinated.

—A number of Genoa people have been in attendance at the conferences and exhibits during Farmers' Week at Cornell Agricultural College one or more days this week. The opportunities afforded the people of this section during Farmers' Week are wonderful. Not only farmers, but every one, can learn much, and hear and see many things of interest and value to them.

—Mr. Scott cannot come to Genoa to preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, but will send a substitute—one of the strongest students in the seminary. Preaching at 11 o'clock, followed by Sunday school. All are invited. The committee on "Go-to-Church Sunday," Feb. 22, announced other committees last Sunday to assist in carrying out plans for the day. The co-operation of all the people is needed to make the service a complete success. United effort can accomplish it. Everybody keep the date in mind, and remember that on Sunday, Feb. 22, everybody in Cayuga county will attend some church.

—The account of the burning of the Venice Center Hall Association building in this issue is given by our Venice Center correspondent and can be relied upon as authentic. The destruction of the building is a great loss to the little village, and everybody sympathizes with the association and with Mr. Lane in the losses which they have sustained. The building was erected in 1911, and Mr. Lane commenced business about March 1, 1912. Venice Center has certainly had hard luck in losing property by fire. A number of years ago, the old hotel burned and in October, 1910, the Murdock store building, then occupied by Frank Tuthill, was consumed. With great enterprise, the residents of that vicinity set to work at once and formed an association to erect and equip a building, to be used as a store and public hall. The outside walls were of cement blocks and the building was valued at about \$4,500.

—Go-to-Church Sunday, Feb. 22.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sisson of East Venice spent two days in Ithaca this week.

—Miss Anna Myer is spending this week at her home here. On account of Farmers' Week at Cornell, the Interlaken school had a vacation.

—Genoa friends of Mrs. H. L. Bronson of Cortland, who has been in the Ithaca hospital for the past three weeks, are pleased to learn that she is gaining.

—The Cayuga County Political Equality club has opened headquarters on Exchange street in Auburn. Open every day. Everyone is invited to call.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bettinger of Syracuse spent Sunday with D. M. Dingy and family. Fred Dingy returned home with them for a short visit.

—During December thirty lazy husbands arrested at Seattle, Wash., were put to work clearing land and earned \$901. The money was turned over to their wives and children.

—Cayuga Rebekah lodge will hold a dance in Odd Fellows hall at Five Corners, Thursday evening, Feb. 19. Music by Selover's orchestra of Auburn. Come and have a good time.

Whether it be a shower bouquet or only one dozen roses, let our artist arrange it. You will be assured the most tasteful arrangement to be had. By all means have flowers for the wedding. Leave your orders at Hagin's Grocery.

—Miss Florence A. Steele, the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele, and Mr. Fred Dean, both of Genoa, were married at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas. Dean, at Pulteney, Steuben Co., N. Y., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, 1914.

—In a statement issued by the department of agriculture it is said that American housewives waste valuable food because they throw away suet. Suet, experts contend, contains the same food value as lard and is a satisfactory substitute for frying purposes and shortening.

—Carelessness is costly to the state as well as to individuals. The Conservation Commission reports that last year \$12,203 was spent in extinguishing forest fires started by throwing lighted cigars where they could do mischief, and that \$51,445 worth of property was destroyed in this manner.

—The King Ferry Dramatic club have taken up their date at Sherwood for Monday, Feb. 16, and will come to Academy hall, Genoa, on that evening. They will go to Sherwood later. The play "The Brookdale Farm" is to be given in King Ferry this (Friday) and to-morrow evening, Feb. 13 and 14. Admission 25 and 15 cents. The cast is composed of nine people who have had considerable experience in amateur theatricals. Good music in attendance.

—Did you notice the earthquake Tuesday afternoon? Several in this village say they felt it very perceptibly. The shock came at 1:35, and was felt over a large area including nearly all of this state, and extending north to Montreal. In Syracuse, the shock was quite severe, and did some damage to buildings. The shock lasted about three seconds. Earthquakes are rare in this section of the country, but old residents recall that a slight tremor was noticed twenty five years ago, and quite a severe shock forty years ago.

—A valentine and mid-term dancing party will be given by Mrs. Stearns' dancing class at the rink, Genoa, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. Music will be furnished by Ercanbrack's orchestra of Moravia. The following ladies will be patronesses: Mrs. David W. Smith, Mrs. James W. Myer, Mrs. Arthur Landon, Mrs. Thomas Brogan, Mrs. Herbert Gay, Mrs. Sherman Wright. Dancing, 9 to 12, grand march at 10 o'clock. Both round and square dances, 75c per couple. Mrs. Steele will furnish lunch in the dining room at 12 o'clock.

—It is estimated 50,000 wild ducks are wintering on Cayuga lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitten of Ithaca were recent Sunday guests at John Myers'.

—"The Brookdale Farm" at Academy hall, Genoa, Monday evening, Feb. 16, by King Ferry amateurs.

—A bill has been introduced in assembly compelling a label marked "poison" and decorated with skull and cross bones, be placed on every bottle of liquor.

—The new \$1,500,000 passenger station of the New York Central in Rochester is said to be the finest station on the New York Central lines outside of New York.

—Rev. Hubert S. Lyle of Maryville college, Tenn., a former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, has lately had the degree of D. D. bestowed upon him by that college.

All the popular copyright books for rent, 5 cents a week. Hagin's store, Genoa.

—It is stated that in Chicago, where women have the right to vote at the primary of Feb. 24, 153,879 women have registered and will cast their vote that day. The registration almost equals the male voters.

—A law soon goes into effect that will make it compulsory to mark on each package of goods sold both the weight and price. Failure or neglect to do so calls for a penalty of \$25 for first offense and not less than \$100 for second offense.

—Apples coming out of cold storage at Sodus and vicinity are quoted at record prices. Addison Reed of Rose sold 2,000 barrels for \$70,000, and William Cole sold 10,000 barrels for \$45,000, in each instance the buyer paying the storage charges.

—Mrs. Edith Thayer Shutt and baby are at the home of her mother and brother at East Genoa. Mr. Shutt is the new station agent at North Lansing, where they expect to move soon. Mr. Shutt has been the L. V. agent at Blakslee, near Canastota.

—F. C. Hagin has recently purchased of Mrs. Frank Gillespie the store building occupied by him. The living apartments on the second floor, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, have been rented to Mr. George Curtis of Five Corners, who will move there this spring.

—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derby in Montezuma, Miss Edna, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Pearsall and Howard Derby were united in marriage on Friday, Jan. 30. Rev. George Goodrich of the M. E. church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. The groom is a member of Uncle Sam's Navy and on Feb. 22 will return to duty on the battleship New Jersey, now lying in harbor at Boston.

—A committee has been appointed by Gov. Glynn to investigate milk conditions in the state and report remedial legislation that will be satisfactory alike to producer, consumer and distributor. The committee is as follows: State Health Commissioner Dr. Biggs, W. H. Vary, master of the State Grange; J. Y. Gerow, president of the Dairymen's league; Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' league, and Loton Horton, who represents private milk interests.

—The death of Mrs. Fred Austin occurred quite suddenly at her home, about a mile and a half from East Venice, on Monday of this week, of heart trouble. She had been afflicted with heart trouble for some time, but had been in her usual health up to a few days before her death. She attended a party at North Lansing last week Wednesday evening. Her age was 43 years. Surviving are her husband and five children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pierce of Palmyra, a sister and two brothers. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home. Burial at East Venice.

Take the home paper—one of the most worthy of the home industries.

## Eyestrain Illness

is apparent in the weakened and irritated appearance of the eyes, the persistent and distressing headaches, pains in temples or forehead, blurring together of letters, that from which is beginning to spoil the face and the effect on the general health.

Let us give you the balm of our experience in EXPERT EYE TESTING and the correct FITTING of GLASSES for EYESTRAIN.

**A. T. HOYT,**  
Leading Jeweler & Optometrist,  
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

—Miss Marion Mead died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Chisholm in Sabinsville, Pa., Jan. 31, aged 62 years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Belle Hawley of Barton, N. Y. Miss Mead had spent nearly her whole life in Ludlowville where she had many friends.

—A disease which is pronounced to be winter cholera has made its appearance in Seneca Falls, and vicinity. It is believed to result from the impurity of the village water. A sample was sent to Albany for analysis and the users of the water have been advised to boil it. There have been scores of cases of the disease and the symptoms of the patients are all similar.

—The town of Williamson, Wayne county, during last year shipped over 2,000 carloads of fruit and farm produce, including 805 of apples, 327 of peaches, 268 of evaporated apples, chops and waste, 127 of canned goods, 72 of pears, 288 of celery, 239 of onions, 26 of cabbage, 24 of carrots, 26 of beans, 40 of lettuce, 10 of cider, 8 of plums, 22 of berries, 4 of quinces, 3 of potatoes, 2 of turnips and 1 of fruit pulp.

### For Sale.

Four Essex Model Incubators, 275 egg size (used twice) \$18 each; two 240 egg Cyphers (used two seasons) \$16 each. Hatching eggs \$4 per hundred; day-old chicks \$12 per 100.  
GEORGE FROST, Levanna, N. Y.  
28tf

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND--Read Up			
27	23	21	201		200	22	24	28			
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Except Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Except Sun.		
P M	P M	A M				A M	P M	P M			
6 20	1 45	8 30				11 09	4 59	8 59			
6 35	2 00	8 45				10 54	4 44	8 44			
6 46	2 11	8 56				10 43	4 33	8 33			
6 55	2 20	9 05				10 34	4 24	8 24			
7 10	2 35	9 20				10 19	4 09	8 09			
7 21	2 46	9 31				10 08	3 58	7 58			
7 40	3 00	9 50				9 55	3 45	7 45			
8 05	3 25	10 15				9 20	3 15	7 40			
P M	P M	A M				A M	P M	P M			

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:30, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lansing) 4:40, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 8:05 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

## A Few Small

Packages from this Grocery will enable you to prepare the Daintiest Luncheon or Afternoon Tea for your visitors.

But don't wait until you actually need these table luxuries. Be like other wise housewives and provide a supply in advance.

Come and select what appeals to you now, while you can do so at your leisure.

## We Sell Good Things to Eat

## Hagin's Up-to-date Grocery,

GENOA, N. Y.

## Special Cash Prices During our Sale.

## Final Clean-Up before Spring.

After our Inventory, we find ourselves overstocked with winter merchandise, which we must close out to make room for spring goods. Quilts, Rose Blankets, Cloaks, Shawls, Fur Coats for Ladies and Gents, Underwear, Arctics, Rubbers, Shoes, Sweaters, Bath Robes, Men's Wool Shirts, Gloves and Mittens, Coats' Men's and Boy's Wool Pants, Caps, Wool Socks and Hosiery.

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Oil Shades, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Couce Covers.

Dress Goods, and trimmings, Messalines, Silks, Serges, Brilliantens, Poplins, Piques, ALL at prices LESS than can be bought in any City or Elsewhere.

Special attention given to Watch and Clock repairing. All work guaranteed

*Yours, for a big season's business.*

## Robt. & H. P. Mastin

Genoa, N. Y.



# HOME TOWN HELPS

## THRIFTY CITIES OF ENGLAND

Municipalities Make Use of Natural Advantages, and Thereby Taxes Are Lessened.

Glasgow sets a splendid example of thrift and enterprise to her sister cities and towns of Great Britain. She does not even scorn to collect and sell her waste paper and to traffic in scrap iron, thus adding many hundreds a year to her exchequer. Her cleansing department does business with half the counties of Scotland. She owns nearly 1,000 railway wagons, and does a wide range of business, from dog-reclaiming to market gardening and butcher's work.

Manchester takes a good second place with an annual profit of, roughly, £90,000. She does an excellent trade in soap, oil and tallow, and other allied goods of her own manufacture, and employs about 2,000 men in making mortar on a large scale; her cleansing department is the largest in the kingdom, and she makes all kinds of implements, wagons, brushes and machines, while she has converted hundreds of acres of marshland into an agricultural paradise.

Hullfax makes a substantial profit, to the relief of the rates, from a large quarry which supplies the stone for the paving of her streets; and Macclesfield is the owner of two such quarries.

Leeds makes such goodly profits from her municipal water, gas and tramways that her highway rate is but half what it would be otherwise; while she has spent more than two million pounds in practically rebuilding the whole of the central part of the city.

Southfield is the fortunate owner of a pier whose tolls, amounting to £5,000 and more a year, pay her educational bill; and Yarmouth not only has a similar money-earning pier, but she earns a good income from her inexhaustible supplies of mud, invaluable for making Roman cement, and from her mines of shingle, which is in large demand by water companies for filtering purposes.

## PERGOLA AS AN ORNAMENT

Without Care, This Attractive Addition to House Is Worse Than Useless.

It is an age of pergolas; they are budding forth on remodeled houses, incorporated in new houses and added to old houses with an utter disregard of true fitness. They begin nowhere and lead nowhere, they support no vines and consequently furnish no shade, and, in fact, half the time look depressingly like nothing so much as a section of elevated railroad.

The well-used pergola whose framework is covered each of the first few years by the quick growth of annual vines before the perennials cast enough shade, is the ideal pergola. It must have a use, primarily—leading to or leading from somewhere; or be a place to sit in and enjoy, else it misses its point entirely. Sometimes the pergola is built for beauty alone, a curving white section placed at the far side of a pool—or at the end of a tennis court, against a background of green shrubbery, and in that case no one can dispute the use if it pleases the eye.

The pergola has more possibilities than seem at first apparent. If the growth of vines be unsuccessful, a striped canvas awning can be stretched across the rafters, or the entire pergola screened on the inside, which useful scheme need not detract from the beauty.

### Two Kinds of City Debt.

David Starr Jordan, denouncing extravagant governments of our time, is alarmed by the enormous increase of bonded debts of European and American cities.

There is debt and debt. European cities have gone heavily in debt during the past four decades to buy revenue-producing utilities, and those properties are paying for themselves out of their earnings. American cities, enlarging their bonded debt almost as rapidly as European cities, have little property of this kind to show for it.

Our cities, like our railroads, are being used to enrich little groups of citizens; whereas the European cities are withdrawing from such favored groups the age-old privilege of laying a profit-tax on the masses of the people.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### St. Paul Issues Improvement Report.

A report that contains an interesting discussion of various phases of city building and general municipal development has been issued by the commissioner of public works of St. Paul. A comprehensive study for the improvement of the city is included.

### Farming Vs. Agriculture.

"Father," said Johnny, "what is the difference between farming and agriculture?" "Well, my son; for farming you need a plow and a harrow and other implements, and for agriculture all you need is a pencil and a piece of paper."

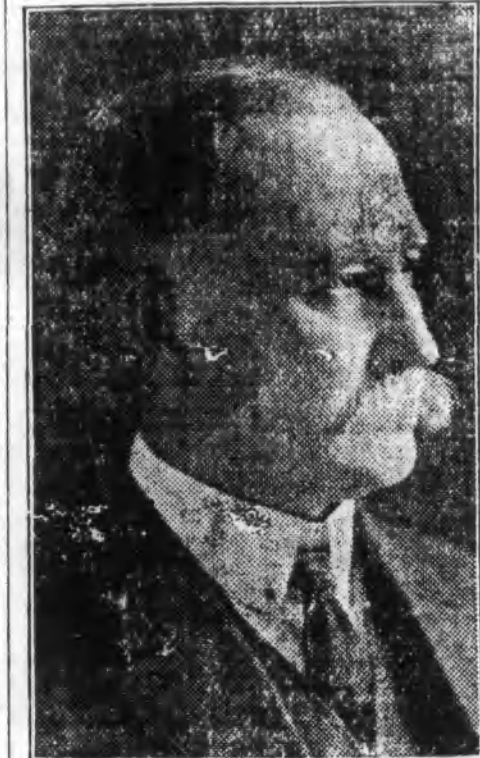
## SOLO IS FOR INTERVENTION

Senator Thomas B. Caton, Back From Trip Through Mexico, Favors Such a Move.

Washington.—United States Senator Thomas B. Caton of New Mexico, who recently returned from a personal investigation of the Mexican situation, during which he had an extended interview with Francisco Villa, leader of the rebels in the north, is an exponent of immediate intervention by this country.

"The conditions in Mexico are worse than they were in Cuba when we intervened in that island in behalf of humanity," declared Senator Caton. "Few Americans lost their lives before the Spanish war, and but little property belonging to the citizens of this country was destroyed, but the loss of American lives in Mexico since the present disturbance began has been appalling.

"While loss of property is a secondary matter, it is a fact that two-fifths



Senator Thomas B. Caton.

of the property of Mexico, amounting to something like \$1,305,000,000 at the beginning of the present disturbance, has been destroyed or shrunk in value to less than one-third of its former value. If present conditions continue the property of Americans in Mexico will not be worth \$10,000,000."

## BOY SUICIDES ARE NUMEROUS

School Lad Tragedies Average Three a Week—Fear of Barracks Is Blamed.

Berlin.—The suicide of schoolboys in Germany and Austria has become a problem of national importance lately, the average working out at three tragedies a week. A volume from the pen of Hans Ostwald attempts a solution in the appointment of resident school doctors, though the author traces the mischief more to mental than physical affection.

German home life is indicted as representing the "all work and no play" standard of upbringing. Teachers and parents alike are placed in the pillory. Statistics show that the suicides invariably come at the end or beginning of a term, the victim in most cases having failed to achieve promotion. How serious a matter this is for the German few foreigners understand. It means ultimately that he may fail in his "going away" examination, which in turn entails two years' service as a common soldier, whereas should he pass all that the state asks of him is one year as a "gentleman cadet," living out of barracks.

Without a doubt the fear of these two terrible years in barracks—life in a German barracks has been exposed frequently—drives hundreds of boys to suicide.

It is further suggested that some degree of comfort should be introduced into school life; prisons, they say, are more agreeable at present. Taken en masse, German boys look upon life too seriously.

"A race of morbid, nervous boys is springing up," and the kaiser is called upon to mend matters.

## CAPTURE BEAR WITH LARIAT

Two Spokane Men Bring Bruin 150 Miles to Town in Automobile.

Spokane, Wash.—Capturing a 100-pound black bear with a lariat and bringing the animal alive a distance of 150 miles in an automobile was the feat performed by G. E. Riegel, manager of a Spokane taxicab company, and Bert Sparrow.

The two men were hunting near Leavenworth, in central Washington, and their dogs treed the bear.

Riegel prepared to shoot bruin, but agreed to permit Sparrow to try to capture the animal alive. While Sparrow went to camp for a rope, Riegel and the dogs kept the bear in the tree. Climbing a tree near the bear's retreat, Sparrow succeeded in throwing a noose over the bear's head. After that it was an easy matter to choke bruin into insensibility and pack him out to the automobile.

The bear refused to eat for several days, but hunger finally throttled his pride.

### Runaway Pig Causes Trouble.

Northfield, N. J.—Edward Hollum's 400-pound pig ran away and became wedged under a concrete bridge. After two hours enough of the bridge was removed to release the pig, which ran away again. The fugitive finally ran into an automobile and fell with two broken legs. Hollum then killed it.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

THIS world is not so bad a world as some would like to make it; And whether good, or whether bad, Depends on how we take it.

### MORE CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

Now that we have the foundation made, a few suggestions as to the ways of using it in different varieties:

For orange creams, grate the yellow rind of an orange, scraping every speck from the grater with a fork; add a pinch of tartaric acid the size of a pea. Add two tablespoonfuls or more of confectioner's sugar and enough orange juice to mix, and then make it into small balls. These are the centers which are dipped into melted fondant tinted yellow with saffron. Melt the fondant over hot water, being careful not to melt it back to clear sugar.

Walnut creams are very simple. Roll the flavored fondant into balls, press in the half of a walnut, and allow it to dry on waxed paper.

A candy which is most attractive may be made of different layers, flavored with a variety of tinting and with the addition of chopped nuts and raisins to one layer. Arrange in layers, in a tin box or mold; then, when hard, the whole piece may be dipped in chocolate, and when sliced will make a very pretty addition to the candy box if the colors pink, green and a layer of plain white is used with the layer of chopped nuts and fruit.

Nuggets.—Boil together a cupful each of brown and white sugar, a half cup of water to the soft ball stage. Pour this in a fine stream over the white of an egg beaten stiff. Continue beating until it will hold its shape when dropped; add a pinch of soda, a little vanilla and a few nuts when beginning to beat. Drop in small balls on waxed or buttered paper. They will harden immediately.

Glaze Nuts.—Boil a pound of sugar with a cup of water until it hairs, then add half a cup of vinegar and boil rapidly until when tried in ice water it cracks in the teeth. Now continue to boil until the faintest tinge of yellow is seen, then remove the dish, and set it in a pan of boiling water. Have the nuts clean and dry, drop in with the left hand and remove quickly with the right. Often one dipping will be sufficient.

*Nellie Maxwell*  
**THE KITCHEN CABINET**

HEERINESS is a thing to be more profoundly grateful for than all that genius ever inspired or talent ever accomplished. Next best to natural, spontaneous cheeriness, is deliberate, intended and persistent cheeriness, which we create, can cultivate and can so foster and cherish that after a few years the world will never suspect that it was not an hereditary gift.  
—Helen H. Jackson.

### SOME GOOD DISHES.

A banana brown Betty prepared as one does the chopped apple, using banana instead. Put a layer of buttered crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish, cover with a layer of sliced bananas; repeat, adding a little sugar and nutmeg, then pour over the juice of a sour orange. Add a bit of water and bake.

Cheese Cakes.—Grate the peel of three lemons, cook until tender, letting the water boil away. Beat the yolks of six eggs and mix with a quarter of a pound of sugar and a half pound of butter, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and the lemon peel. Line patty tins with pie crust and fill with the mixture, and bake for half an hour.

Green Pepper and Potato Croquettes.—Take a cupful and a half of mashed potatoes and mix with it a tablespoonful of butter, the yolk of an egg, salt, pepper and enough milk to moisten. Mold it into croquettes and make a hole in each. Into this hole put some chopped green pepper that has been fried slightly in butter. Dip the croquettes in egg and crumbs, then fry in deep fat.

Royal Christmas Cream.—Take a pound of warm fondant and work into it chopped nuts, raisins, figs, dates and orange peel. Knead until soft, then press into a cake; when cold cut in slices. Wrap in waxed paper, serve for dessert or a confection.

Choice Butter Caramels.—Put a pound of sugar, a half pound each of glucose and butter with a cupful of cream over the fire to boil. Cook until a test in cold water makes a soft, waxy ball. The time of boiling varies, often it will take an hour. Pour out into buttered tins, and when cool mark in squares.

Dublin Cookies.—Take a half cupful each of lard and butter, add one and a fourth cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of sour milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of hot mashed potato and flour to roll. Mix all together well, roll and cut with a large cutter. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a hot oven.

*Nellie Maxwell*

## VALENTINE VERSE.

Oh, Emeline,  
With eyes that shine—  
My Valentine.

Your most benign  
He can't resign  
His Valentine.

'Twould be condign  
Should you decline  
His Valentine.

Say you'll incline  
To soon be mine—  
My Valentine.

For thee I pine  
Whilst I recline,  
My Valentine.



My name I sign  
Your Valentine.

Dost thou repine  
Of my design,  
Oh, Valentine?

At thy dear shrine  
I drink and dine—  
Oh, Valentine.

Some day we'll fine  
'Twill be so fine,  
My Valentine.

To verses nine  
My name I sign—  
Oh, Valentine.



## MIGHT PUZZLE THE SAINT

Good Old Bishop Seen Wondering at the Observances Accompanying His Natal Day.

In the general exchange of greetings, that vary from the penny card to the expensive floral offerings to friends, sweethearts and wives, it may be interesting to look to the why and wherefore of this day's celebration.

In the first place, there doesn't seem to be any reason why little Eros, the god of love, has been so hopelessly tangled up with the austere bishop who gave his name to the day.

Tradition gives us no reason for attributing love songs or lilted messages to the good old saint. Indeed, he was far from the thoughts of the human emotions. His tranquil steadfastness to the Christian faith brought down the wrath of the Claudian persecution, and he was thrown into prison. The blind daughter of the keeper of the prison pitied the unfortunate captive and tried to comfort him. She was rewarded by the return of her eyesight, due to St. Valentine, legend tells us. Because of this he was dragged through the streets and finally beheaded.

Perhaps the pity of the blind girl was akin to love, and there may be this faint claim to the invasion of this factor.

At any rate, ladies have sighed and lovers have burst forth into avowals of their affections, on paper.

In the days of the quill pen, the valentines were considered a luxury, and hours were spent gilding and painting and decorating with verse, home-made and otherwise. Hearts, doves and cupids were brought into play, and if one halted for a declaration of passion that was glowing and ardent, he had but to turn to the "Valentine Writer, or the Lover's Instructor," a guide to the passionate expression of the heart's love.

In 1800 the first made-to-order valentine appeared for sale. Since that time factories of many lands have been busily making millions of these little and great effusions.

Poor St. Valentine would be astonished at the impetus that he has given to business and the mails. He would probably rub his eyes and gasp at the way his name has been taken as a clever excuse for the exchange of affectionate courtesies.

## VALENTINE PLACE CARD



The World Admires.  
A good man who loved his fellow-men and was kind to the poor and charitable to all became a saint in the calendar of his church and of the world.

Pretty messages of love and gentleness and good will were given his name—Valentine.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles L. G. Street, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 26th day of July, 1914.  
Dated Jan. 7, 1914  
RACHEL CHASE.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Samuel J. Bates, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix, on or before the 26th day of June, 1914.  
Dated, December 9, 1913  
SARAH M. BATES, Administratrix.  
S. Hart H. Treat,  
Attorney for Administratrix,  
2 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Hannah Maria Raymond, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of March, 1914.  
Dated August 26th, 1913.  
E. BYRON WHITTEN.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
In pursuance of an order made by Hon. Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, on the 6th day of January, 1914, Notice is hereby given to all the creditors and persons having claims against Ida E. Smith and Earl J. Smith, lately doing business as farmers in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., that they are required to present their claims with the vouchers thereto, duly verified, to the subscriber, the duly appointed assignee of said Ida E. Smith and Earl J. Smith for the benefit of their creditors, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of March, 1914.  
J. Delbert Todd, Assignee.  
Dated, Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., January 6, 1914.  
A. J. & F. A. Parker,  
Attorneys for Assignee,  
410 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.

**Citation.**  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Charles A. Leonard, Hamamont, N. J., Charles C. Combs, Hamamont, N. J., James Alexander Leonard, 180 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif., George B. Leonard, 710 Lodi St., Syracuse, N. Y., Edward P. Leonard, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Harriet L. Miller, 1508 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill., Louise Leonard Brockway, 3680 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo., Charlotte L. Probasco, 907 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill., Frances Leonard Rayner, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Ruth Leonard, 328 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill., Ethlyn Leonard 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Mildred Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Leonard 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Fannie L. Baldwin, Cayuga, N. Y., Elsie May Holway, P. O. B. 127, Las Vegas, Nevada, Arthur W. Holway, Baxter St. near Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles Calif., Mrs. Helen Mildred Hancock, 25 Lueda Ave., Oakland, Calif., Charlotte Marie Anderson, El Centro, Calif., Charles Lathrop, 2741 N. Elmwood Ave., Berkeley, Calif., Howard W. Lathrop, Seattle, Wash., George M. Leonard, Broadway, Mont., Ermina Leonard Workman, R F D, Edgar, Neb., Bertha M. Leonard Compton, Wood River, Neb., George H. Mills, Port Byron, N. Y., Mary S. Mills, Gien Mary Sanitarium, Owego, N. Y., Hannah E. Mills, Hamamont, N. J.

Send Greeting: Whereas, George H. Mills and George B. Leonard have lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 30th day of October, 1902, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Hannah M. Elderton, late of the town of Throop in said county, deceased which relates to both real and personal estate, and of an alleged codicil thereto dated the 3rd day of July, 1908, and of an alleged codicil thereto dated the 10th day of October, 1912.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 20th day of March, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament, and codicils thereto.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.  
Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [L. S.] Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 31st day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

Frederick B. Willis,  
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.  
BENJAMIN C. MEAD,  
Attorney for Petitioner,  
Office and P. O. Address,  
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**Madam, Read McCall's**  
**The Fashion Authority.**

McCALL'S is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated 100-page monthly magazine that is adding to the happiness and efficiency of 1,100,000 women each month.

Each issue is brimful of fashions, fancy-work, interesting short stories, and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

McCALL PATTERNS are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 cents a copy.

The publishers of McCALL'S will send thousands of dollars extra in the coming months in order to keep McCALL'S head and shoulders above all other women's magazines at any price. However, McCALL'S is only one a year; positively worth \$1.00.

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THE McCALL COMPANY, 236 West 37th St., New York City.

NOTE—Ask for a free copy of McCALL'S and our new premium catalogues. Sample copy and pattern catalogues also free on request.

## Notice of Sale.

Mortgage Sale—Mortgagors, Will M. Searles and Minnie Searles his wife, Mortgagee, Celia M. Atwood and present owner and holder. Mortgaged dated February 1, 1910, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County, February 8, 1910, in Book No. 156 of Mortgages, at page 443. The amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$295.08.

Default having been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover said mortgage debt or any part thereof; now, therefore, notice is hereby given according to the statute in such case made and provided that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and duly recorded therein, with as aforesaid, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, by the subscriber, at public auction, on the 2nd day of May, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Court House in the City of Auburn, in said County of Cayuga, N. Y.

Said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, and State of New York, being part of Lot No. 8, in said Town of Genoa, and bounded on the north by lands formerly owned by Cynthia Hewitt, and on the east and south by the lands of E. F. Samson and on the west by center of the highway, containing one-half acre of land.

Celia M. Atwood,  
Mortgagee, owner and holder.  
Dated Feb. 2, 1914.  
Amasa J. Parker and Fred A. Parker,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee,  
Metcalf Block, Auburn, N. Y.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALMS**  
Grows and restores hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

## Dentist.

J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S.

Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

Fillings, gold, porcelain, silver and gold inlays. Crown and bridgework just like the natural teeth.

Plates that fit.

Vitalized air for painless extracting. Write or phone for appointment.

Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

## ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.



Blacksmithing and Repairing.

WM. HUSON, Genoa, N. Y.

## SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS

Over fifty years have held the confidence of careful writers and are considered THE BEST.

Many different patterns for all styles of writing.

Samples of Leading Numbers sent on receipt of 2 cent stamp.

SPENCERIAN PEN CO., 349 Broadway, New York.



No Backache or Kidney Pains.

If you have pains in the back, urinary bladder or kidney trouble, dizziness and lack of energy, try Mother Gray's Aromatic-Leaf, the pleasant herb remedy. As a tonic laxative it has no equal. At Druggists, or by mail 50c. Ask to-day Sample Free. Address the Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powder for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 24 years. All Druggists. 25c. Sample Free. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.



# Lincoln's Standard

DO the very best I know how—the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.

—Abraham Lincoln

## LIFE HISTORY OF GREAT PRESIDENT

Lincoln's Career Can Not Be Too Attentively Studied by the Youth of America.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, whose life history has already transpired, and whose memory is revered by all peoples, was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, on February 12, 1809, a descendant of Samuel Lincoln of Norwich, England, and the son of Thomas Lincoln, an uneducated and thriftless carpenter, who had married Nancy Hanks. Few books came within his way in boyhood, but he had access to the Bible, Shakespeare, "Aesop's Fables," "Robinson Crusoe," "Pilgrim's Progress," and a history of the United States and Weems' Washington, the reading and re-reading of which laid the foundation of that mastery of idiomatic English which he was to show so often in later life.

At the age of twenty-one he accompanied his father to Illinois, and there won reputation as a rail-splitter by helping to clear and plant some 15 acres of land. In 1831 he made acquaintance with slavery in a trip to New Orleans, renewing the experience ten years afterward.

After slight service as a volunteer, Lincoln settled at New Salem, entered for a while into politics, tried his fortunes in a dry goods and grocery store, and finally settled down to the study of law. In May, 1833, he was appointed to postmastership of New Salem, and held the position for three years.

Elected to the legislature as a Whig in 1834, Lincoln was sent to congress in 1846, from which date began his public campaign against slavery and his oratorical contest with his rival, Stephen A. Douglas. On July 1, 1852, he delivered his eulogy on Henry Clay, and in October, 1854, spoke powerfully against the extension of slavery into the territories. Lincoln, after being again returned to the legislature, was on June 17, 1856, named for vice-president at the Republican nominating convention in Philadelphia. Then followed his challenge to the seven famous debates with Douglas, and in May, 1860, his nomination as candidate for president at the Republican national convention in Chicago.

The platform adopted, while demanding that slavery be forbidden in the territories, denied the right of congress to interfere with slavery in the states. The south now prepared for secession. Lincoln, elected to the presidency, denied in his inaugural the right of any state or number of states to leave the Union. The reply of the Confederate government was General Beauregard's bombardment of Fort Sumter. The president at once called out 75,000 volunteers, and the war for the Union was on. The history of the conflict was thenceforward a part of Lincoln's own political history until his death by the hand of an assassin on April 14, 1865.

"The martyr president," says Ward Lamon, in his life of Abraham Lincoln, "was six feet four inches high, the length of his legs being out of all proportion to that of his body. When he sat on a chair he seemed to taller than an average man, measuring from the chair to the crown of his head; but his knees rose high in front. He weighed about 180 pounds, but was thin through the breast, narrow across the shoulders, and had the general appearance of a consumptive subject. Standing up, he stooped slightly forward; sitting down, he usually crossed his long legs or threw them over the arms of the chair. His head was long and tall from the base of the brain and the eyebrows; his forehead high and narrow, inclining backward as it rose.

"His ears were large and stood out; eyebrows were heavy, jutting forward over small sunken blue eyes; nose long, large and blunt; chin projecting far and sharp, curved upward to meet a thick lower lip, which hung downward; cheeks flabby, the loose skin falling in folds; a mole on one cheek and an uncommonly prominent Adam's apple in his throat.

"Every feature of the man—the hollow eyes, with the dark rings beneath; the long, sallow, cadaverous face, intersected by those peculiar deep lines; his whole air, his walk, his long and silent reveries, broken at intervals by sudden and startling exclamations, as if to confound an observer who might suspect the nature of his thoughts—showed that he was a man of sorrows not of today or of yesterday, but long treasured and deep, bearing with him continual sense of weariness and pain."

# CONGRESS ASKED TO PRESERVE PRINCIPAL SOURCE OF RADIUM

Secretary Lane Appeals to Legislators to Stop Precious Deposits of Carnotite Ore From Being Shipped Abroad for Foreign Use—Commodity Will Cure Cancer—Many Deposits Still Property of the United States.

Washington.—Like the wave of hot indignation which sometimes sweeps over a nation and leads irresistibly to war the realization that the United States is in danger of losing one of its choicest possessions has been sudden-



Dr. Howard A. Kelly.

ly borne to the minds of the public in the last few weeks. Radium will cure cancer. And the American people are on the verge of allowing its precious deposits of carnotite ore, now the principal source of the strangest of metals, to be shipped abroad for the benefit of foreign institutions. If ever protection is needed, it is here.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the Interior, has informed congress that it should act and act quickly. The treatment of Representative Bremner of New Jersey, who is suffering from a great diseased mass that surrounds one shoulder, has enforced the warning.

Fortunately most of the deposits of carnotite are still government property. Even should the private store of ores be sold abroad in the highest market, the people of the United States, of whom one in every ten over the age of fifty is (or was) doomed to die of cancer, have still an enormous amount of raw material with which to work.

Radium will cure some types of cancer absolutely. It may cure all. We can't say as to the last point be-



Mme. Curie, Discoverer of Radium.

cause we haven't enough radium really to try. Every bit of radium in the hands of physicians in the United States work 24 hours a day at saving life, but still can only reach one out of thousands!

Probably no medical discovery has ever so excited the nation as the recent announcement of certain cancer cures. Even despite the recent failure of the much touted turtle serum for tuberculosis, the public has been ready and eager to believe, though seeming miracles are related.

The United States not only needs to save its public radium treasures from private exploitation. Millions are needed to set up plants where the ores may be put through the 150 steps necessary to eliminate the tremendously tiny proportion of the healing salts. And, too, money is needed for experimentation. Some of the best processes for extracting the radium are secrets, jealously guarded, withheld as water might be kept from a tortured Indian captive. New processes of extraction must be perfected. The cost of radium must be brought down from its present altitude of \$3,000,000 an ounce.

But even that remains the cost. Radium must be had. The mere fact that cancer cases have increased 25 per cent. in the last year, assures us

of this. Human life is not to be measured in dollars.

The man who has brought us to our senses on radium more than any other one person is Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the celebrated Baltimore surgeon. To him, after Mme. Curie, the woman discoverer, is due the credit for the marvelous cures by radium.

For ten years Dr. Kelly has been carefully experimenting on radium. For ten years he and his associates have carefully refrained from public utterance of a sensational nature. But now he is convinced of the power of radium in disease.

It is to save patients by the thousand, where he is able to save them singly in his private hospital at Baltimore, that has now come forward. He has already interested many wealthy men, especially Alfred I. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del. The latter has promised to co-operate with Dr. Kelly to combat the disease which kills 400,000 persons every year, 50,000 in the United States, and 3,500 in New York state alone.

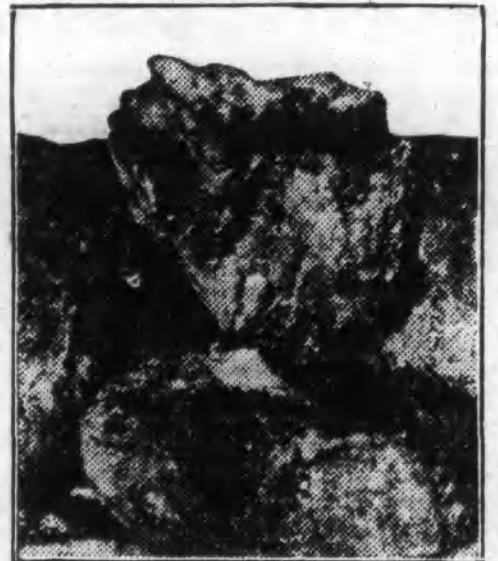
This wonderful remedy is in danger of being gobbled up by a trust. Its price has already been raised by monopoly methods.

Dr. Kelly and his associate, Dr. Robt. Abbe of New York, told the Philadelphia College of Physicians recently of curing serious cases of cancer in 48 hours.

One of these patients were known as Uncle John.

"We put the radium tube on and after its application for an hour Uncle John told us his growths were getting smaller," said the Baltimore surgeon. "We laughed at him and told him it was his imagination. But next morning, improvement was plainly discernable.

"And on the following day, or within 48 hours after the radium was ap-



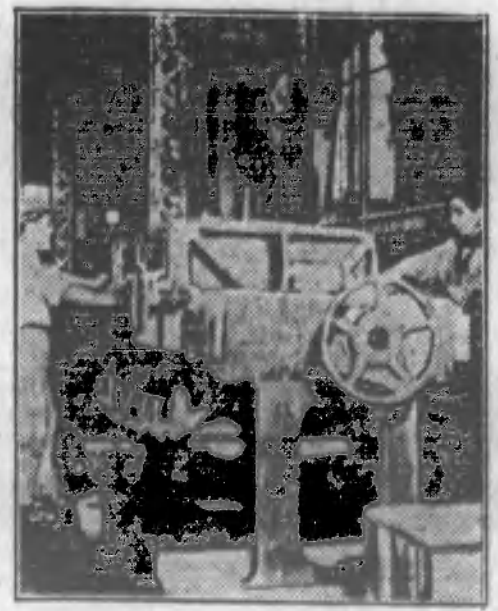
Carnotite Ore From Which Radium Is Taken.

plied, the growths were gone, leaving a perfectly smooth, healthy tissue. The cure was effected.

"I could hardly believe my eyes. If I had said 'tumor, go!' and it disappeared, I should not have been more amazed than I was by this wonderful cure.

"Another case I wish to mention was that of a very rich Mexican woman. She was so rich indeed that everybody in Mexico City was in awe of her. The physician in terror said: 'She has cancer, don't tell her.' By not telling her, they permitted her case to become so aggravated that when she was brought to me, I hesitated to operate. But I did operate and then applied radium, which like a million knives went into the roots of the disease and cut it as no knife could. And the woman was cured and is well to this day, or four years after the operation."

Secretary of the Interior Lane said recently: "There appears to be in the United States less than two grams of radium, that is less than one-quarter of an ounce. This is valued at \$120,000 a gram and all of it has been procured from Europe, where there exist in France, Austria, Germany and England, laboratories for its discovery. Three-fourths of the radium produced in the world during the year of 1912 came from American ores, yet



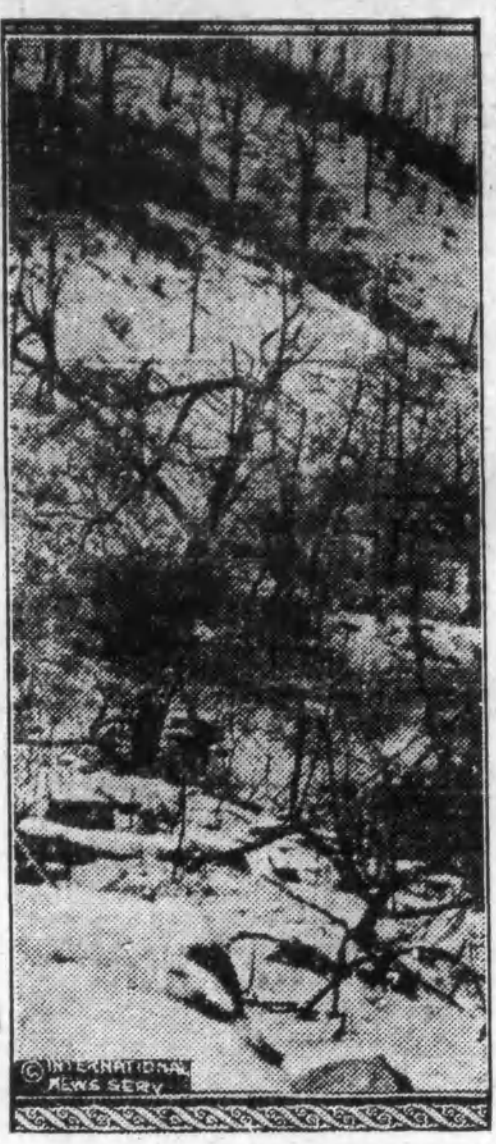
Method Used In Extracting Radium From Carnotite Ore.

we have up to this time taken no steps whatever to preserve for our own people this invaluable metal and our physicians and hospitals are dependent on European laboratories for such supply as they can procure and

are subject to whatever monopoly charge the European laboratories demand for their product.

"It is not possible to procure at the present time so much as an additional gram of radium. One American physician informs me that after a search of Europe he has been promised a gram in the course of the next year, which was the earliest time it was possible to secure a promise of even this slight amount.

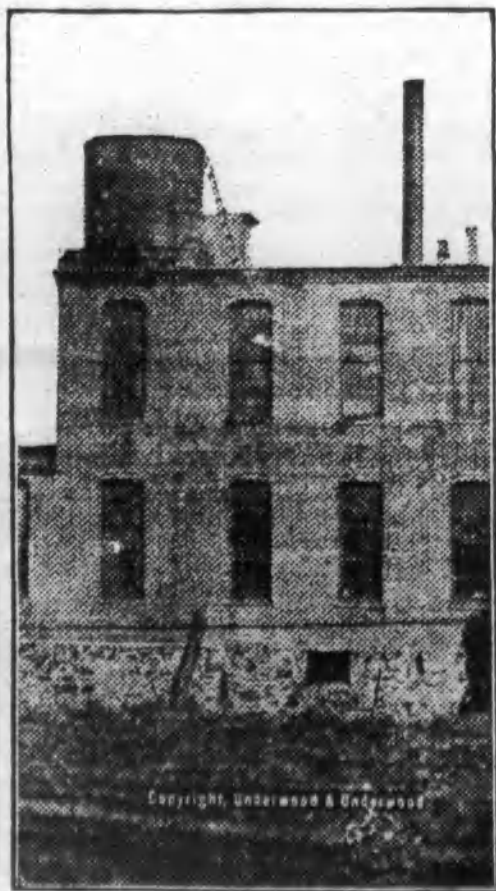
"It appears to have been established that radium, when applied in time, is a cure for superficial cancer and some of the highest authorities advise that there is no reason to doubt the effectiveness of radium as a cure for in-



Mountain Scene Near Mauch Chunk, Pa., Where Radium Deposits Have Been Found.

ternal cancer, but that so far, we have not been able to secure a sufficient amount of the mineral to demonstrate how far within the body its rays will be effective. One of the two expert medical authorities in the United States upon this subject, has said that with a large supply of the mineral he believed it possible to reach anywhere within the body and effectively eliminate the diseased cells. Because, however, of the small amount of the mineral available it cannot be used in such experiments, so great is the necessity for it in cases where a cure is known to be possible.

"At present those who have radium are forced to the awful alternative of selecting among the patients on whom it will be used. Inasmuch as authorities have estimated that one person out of ten in the United States over fifty years old suffers from cancer, it would appear to be difficult to over-estimate the necessity for securing immediately as large a supply as possible of this mysterious remedy, and



Factory Where Radium Is Manufactured.

especially in this burden cast upon this country, wherein thus far have been found the largest deposits of those minerals in which it is borne.

"Radium is found in ores carrying uranium and vanadium, which are used extensively in the arts, and the processes by which it is extracted are secret. A process has been invented by the chemists in our bureau of mines, which promises, from the laboratory experiments thus far made, to be successful. Under the endowments of two Americans a building is now being erected in Denver, which with its equipment will be opened for work in February, where an effort will be made to prove the commercial possibility of this American process. If successful, this process will be given to the world and all of the radium secured over and above a small minimum will be the property of the United States, and will be put into the hands of the United States hospital service for public use.

"Under all these circumstances, it seems to me that the only prudent course that the United States can follow is to withdraw from public entry such of its lands as are supposed to contain radium."

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- One lot Ladies' Wool Dresses, worth \$6, to close at \$3.98
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- Children's Gingham Dresses, spring styles, 6 to 14 years, sale price \$1.00
- White wool Bed Blankets, worth \$5, sale price \$3.50 pair
- Percale and flannelette House Dresses and Wrappers. Sale price 90c
- Wool Sweater Coats, worth \$1.25. Sale price 79c
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- One lot Corsets, odd sizes and pairs, regular \$1 and \$1.50. Sale price 50c
- Lace trimmed Corset Covers, regular 25c. Sale price 19c
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- All wool Underwear, single and double breasted. Sale price 90c.
- Outing Flannel and Knit Skirts, regular 50c. Sale price 39c.
- Kimonos Flannelette and percale, regular 50c. Sale price 33c
- Pure linen table Damask, 2 yards wide, worth 87c Sale price 69c.
- Krinkle Cloth, worth 15c. Sale price 11c
- Silk stripe Poplin, regular 25c. Sale price 19c yard.
- Flannelette, regular 12 1-2c. Sale price 8 1-2c.
- Dress Gingham, worth 12 1-2c. Sale price 9c yd.
- Unbleached Sheeting, worth 7c. Sale price 5c yd.
- Best double width bleached seamless Sheeting. Sale price 25c yard
- Outing Flannel, worth 9c. Sale price 6 1-2c yard
- Very best Outing, worth 10c and 12 1-2c. Sale price 9c
- Galatea Cloth, worth 15c. Sale price 12 1-2c yard
- Colored Curtain Scrim, regular 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c
- All best Percales. Sale price 11c.

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gives a quick, rich foam and cleanses the scalp thoroughly. Makes the hair soft, silky and fluffy.....50c

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Contains no grit, it removes tartar and discoloration from the teeth. Pleasantly flavored.....22c

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Delightful toilet cream, makes the skin soft, satiny and smooth. Quickly absorbed.....25c

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Most delightful to use, it leaves the mouth antiseptically clean and sweet and helps make teeth and gums firm and healthy.....25c

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is pure and soothing. Delicately perfumed.....15c can

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### Shaving Comforts

Johnson & Johnson Shaving Cream.....25c  
Williams Shaving Cream.....20c  
Williams Shaving Stick.....20c  
Williams Shaving Powder.....20c  
Colgate Shaving Stick.....20c  
Colgate Shaving Powder.....20c  
Rexall Shaving Stick.....20c  
Gillette's Safety Razors.....\$5.00  
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