#### LINCOLN.

The hour was on us; where the man? The fateful sands unfaltering ran, And up the way of tears, He came into the years,

Our pastoral captain. Forth he came As one that answers to his name; Nor dreamed how high his charge, His work how fair and large—

To set the stones back in the wall Lest the divided house should fall, And peace from men depart, Hope and the chi.dlike heart.

We looked on him; "Tis he," we caid, "Come crownless and unberaided,
The shepnerd who will keep
The floras, will fold the sheep,"

Unknightly, yes: yet 'twas the mien Prese ing the immortal scene, Some battle of his wars Who sealeth up the stars.

Not he would take the past between His hands, wipe valor's tablets clean, Commanding greatness wait Till be stand at the gate;

Not he would cramp to one small head The awful laurels of the dead. Time's mighty vintage cup, And drink all honor up.

No flutter of the banners bold Borne by the lusty sons of old, The haughty conquerors Set forward to their wars;

Not his their blare, their pageantries. Their goal, their glory was not his; Humbly he came to keep. The flocks, to fold the sheep.

The need comes not without the man; The prescient hours unceasing ran, And up the way of tears He came into the years,

Our pastoral captain, skilled to crook
The spear into the pruning hook,
The simple, kindly man,
Lincoln, American,
John Vance Cheney, in the Independent.

### LOTTIE'S INVESTMENT

Lottie wished so much to do something to help the little boy across the way who had been ill all the winter. As soon as he was able to sit up he had been put in a large chair with pillows all around him and drawn up in front of the window. Lottie did not know this little boy; that is one of the ways of city life, not to know one's neighbors-a very hard way, too, for strangers, who miss the old friends of the old home, and long for words of sympathy and a friendly call now and then. The sight of the boy's thin, pale face touched Lottie's loving heart. When the snow was on the ground she got her young friends to help her build a snow man where the little fellow could look at their work from his winwhen Lottie's mother would not let her end of it, and this wisdom was there

but she speaks of him as her "No name valentine," and hopes some time to meet him somewhere in this great world and get really acquainted with him. She says it will be just like a story book if she does.-The Evangelist.

#### ABE LINCOLN IN HIS HOME. One of His Pirst Servants Tells Som

Nice Things About Him. In a modest Chicago cottage lives Mrs. Mary Gaughan, a washerwoman, who is proud of the fact that she was a domestic in the Lincoln household while the martyr President was yet a struggling lawyer at Springfield. Mrs. Gaughan tells some

interesting things about Lincoln's home "Mr. Lincoln was very regular in his habits," she says. "He was a great reader and would be generally found at home nights with his books and papers. He used to like music, too, and was very fond of listening to his wife while she played the piano. The family was popular with all classes of people. When the Cath-olics were trying to raise funds to build their church at Springfield, Mrs. Lincoln baked a cake, which brought \$5 at a church fair. She was a famous cook, and

would prefer to prepare her own pastry

rather than patronize the bakeries. "Mr. Lincoln was kind to everybody. Just the winter after his election to the Presidency and before his inauguration he used to keep a cow. In the extremely cold weather he used to insist on milking the animal himself, because he did not think I ought to expose myself. His wife, however, used to object to his doing the milking. She was a good woman, too -a smarter woman than he was a man. She would often help me wash, iron or bake, so that I could get off and play with little Tad. He used to love to play blind man's buff, and Mr. Lincoln often shared in the game. We used to tie a handker-chief around his eyes. Many a time while he was playing blind man he would tumble over a chair in order to give Tad an opportunity to escape capture.

"When Mr. Lincoln went to Washington he used to write back to Mrs. Dr. Todd, his wife's sister, for whom I was working, that since he had been at the capital he was not able to have his laundry work done as neatly as Mary used to do it, and the cook at the White House was far different from Mary, and he did not enjoy the latter's dinners as much as the famous meals that Mary used to pre-

Lincoln's Proverbs.

An autograph letter that I would like to own was shown me a few days ago. There were some very cold days "A. Lincoln" was boldly signed at the

REMEMBERED BY ST. VALENTINE.

play out-of-doors; then she would hold paragraphed in this wise: "Do not worher pet pigeon " "he glass where the ry." lend him her picture books.

Lottie had some money given her for valentines. She was a great favorite with her young friends, and she thought to divide that money into sums that would buy a valentine for six of her dearest friends. "It was such lovely fun to send valentines," she said, and still more fun to hear those who received them guessing and guessing again who sent them.

The day before Valentine's Day Lottie stood in the store selecting her valentines, and as she looked over them all she was attracted to one which was a handsomer one than she had over seen in her life. She asked the price, and found that it than Lottie have wished just as she did, when they have seen things they wanted get them.

It would be such a lovely valentine to send to that little boy across the way who had been in the house all winter and lost all the outdoor winter fun. But if she bought it, her other friends would not get any valentines from her. She stood thinking it all over in her mind. "I know this one will make that sick boy very happy," she thought, "and the other girls and boys will have some valentines sent them, I am sure. Besides, they are all well and have lots of fun every day, and they really don't need valentines. That little sick boy does need a large, pretty one to cheer him up, and he does not know me and he will wonder who sent it: it will be lots of fun for him and lots of fun for me. I'll take this one," Lottie said, as she counted out all her money.

She skipped and hopped along street on her homeward way as happy children often do. But when she reached home she remembered that she did not even know the little boy's name. How should she address it? Somehow where there is a will there is always a way. When she talked the matter over with mamma, she told her to address it in these words: "For the boy who is ill," and take it over after dark the night before St. Valentine's Day, ring the bell, and leave it right on the mat before the door. This Lottie did, running down the steps as fast as she could after pulling

The next day what was her delight to see the large chair drawn up before the window, the little invalid in it, and in his hands the valentine. He took it out of the envelope and looked at it for a long time; then his mother came and leaned over the back of the chair and looked at it, too. They smiled and talked about it, but of course Lottie could not hear what they said, but she knew by their looks that they were very much pleased with it. Lettie had made the child very happy.

A few days afterward Lottie saw a carriage standing in front of the house, and soon a gentleman came down the steps with the little boy all wrapped up in furs in his arms. They got in the carriage, and then a lady came down the steps with bags and bundles: she got in, too, and the driver started his horses and off they went out of sight. Then moving wagons came, and men carried out all the furniture. The house was shut up after that, and the sign, "To Rent," was put up on the door.

Lettie never knew the little boy's name,

"Eat three square meals a day." little boy could se. u. She wished many times she knew that little boy and her mamma knew his mamma; she would like "Keep your digestion good." "Steer clear to lend him her nicture books." "Exercise." "Go slow and easy." "Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift."-New York

Late Story of Lincoln. Among the reminiscences of the Lincoln-Douglas debates is one by Gen. Clark E. Carr, formerly minister to Denmark. It emphasizes the wonderful tact of Mr. Lincoln. Gen. Carr said:

"Mr. Douglas had the opening and conclusion, and he got in one shot on Mr. Lincoln that was so pat that even the would take all the money she had in her adherents of that gentleman had to join little purse. Oh, if she were only rich!" in the laughter. Mr. Lincoln, in the she thought. A great many people older course of his remarks, twitted his opponent with making only one speech; a set oration which he delivered to each new very much and had not enough money to audience, the suggestion being that he was incapable of changing his stock address. In reply Mr. Douglas said that he admitted the charge, and conceded that his rival knew in advance what he was going to say. He wished that he could foretell with the same exactness what Mr. Lincoln was going to say, but alas! that was impossible, since he changed his argument to suit his audiences, making a fierce abolition talk in communities where that sentiment was strongly entertained, as at Galesburg, but in southern Illinois ignoring abolition and standing up squarely as an old-time Whig.

A Bachetor's Valentine. If I were younger, Mary Jane
Would not so gayly flout me,
Of if she did I'd ruske it plain
She could not do without me.
She will not be my valentine.
Forsooth, the maids are plenty—
I'll venture that she would be mine
If I were one-and-twenty.

Why, forty years ago there were
A score I could have married,
And every one outfavored her;
But then, of course, I tarried
Till Ann and Lou and Susie, too,
And all the rest I mind me,
Dropped me because, they said, they knew
They knew not where to find me.

But as it is the Widow Black,
Thank heaven, has some reason,
And knows that men, like fruit, don't lack
In worth if out of season.
To her I'll send a billet doux
And state my fortune clearly—
Some thousands, I'll admit to you—
And she will love me dearly!



a 'postage due' stamp.'

"Yes, but your valentine came with

SHERIFFS SALE.

In the circuit court of the State of Oregon for the county of Multnomah. Portland Trust Company, of Oregon, plaintiff, vs.J. C. Havely and Anna Havely, defendants.

By virtue of an execution duly is ned out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 17th day of January, 1901, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 18th day of June, 1900. in favor of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, plaintiff, and against J. C. Havely and Anna Havely, defendants. for the sum of \$4,427,83 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 28th day of December, 1900, and also the costs of and upon this writ, I did on the 19th day of January, 1901, duly levy upon the following described real property, to-wit: An undivided one-third interest in and to the following described real prop-

All of lot seven (7) in block sixteen (16) in the city of East Portland, Multnomah county, Oregon.

All of lots one (1), two (2), three (8), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8) and "D," in block three (3), in Brookland Heights, an addition to East Portland (now Portland), Mustnomah county, Oregon.

All that part of the south one-third (1-3) of the following described parcel of land: Beginning at a point which is thirty-two (32) chains and sixtyeight (68) links south and twenty.-two (22) chains and sixteen (16) links west of the quarter section post of sections two (2) and eleven (11) township one (1) south, range one (1) east, of Willamette meridian and running thence east seven (7) chains; thence south three (3) chains and ninety (90) links; thence west three (3) chains and eighty (80) links; thence south two (2) chains and ninety (90) links; thence north eighty-nine (89) degrees and fifty (50) minutes west three (3) chains and twenty (20) links; thence north five (5) chains and seventy (70) links to the place of beginning, con-

for the sum of \$6,162.80, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 22d day of January, 1892, and the further sum of \$556.25 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 22d day of January, 1892, and the further sum of \$183.75 costs and disbursements therein, which judgment has been heretofore duly sold, assigned and transferred to the Ainsworth National Bank of Portland, Oregon, and upon which judgment there has been paid and credited certain amounts so that there remained due and unpaid thereon on the 14th day of March, 1900, the sum of \$382.84, I did on the 7th day ot January, 1901, duly levy upon the following described real property situated in the county of Multnomah,

state of Oregon, to-wit. Lots 1 and 2 in block 4 in Highland; also lot 14 in block 13 in Paradise Spring tract, and lot 8 in block 56 in Portland City Homestead, and will in compliance with its commands on Monday, the 18th day of February, 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell the said real property at public auction to the highest bidder for each to satisfy the balance due on sail judgment, to-wit: \$382.34 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 14th day of March, 1900, and the costs

ot and upon said writ. Dated Portland, Oregon, January 14, 1901.

WILLIAM FRAZIER, Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon.

L. W. CARNAHAN. President. C. H. GARDNER, Vice Fresident. W. W. TERRY, Treasurer.

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We will recognize as a bird anything belonging to the feathered tribe, whether it be a Hen, Crow, Singer, or any other kind. You can use any letter as many times to make a name as it appears in the list of letters above: for instance Woodcock, Plover, Snow Bird, etc. To any persons who can make a list of 25 or more different names of birds, we will give absolutely FREE a beautiful Prize value \$1,000 or less.

BIG PRIZES AWARDED DAILY.

chains and twenty (20) links; thence north five (5) chains and seventy (70) links to the place of beginning, containing 2.91 acres of land, more or less in Multinomah county, Oregon.

All of the north thirty-seven (37) feet of lot eight (8), block seventy-six (76) Stephens' addition to the city of East Portland, in the city of Fortland, Multinomah county, Oregon.

Now, Therefore, by virtue of said execution, I will on Monday, the 25th day of Fobruary, 1901, at the hour of 10 o'cleck, A. M., at the front door of 10 o'cleck, A. M., at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants or either of them had on the date of the juigment herein (the 18th day of June, 1900) or since hal, in and to the above described real poperty or any part thereof, to satisfy jid executior, interest, costs and all acruing costs.

Dated Portland, Oregon, January 28, 1901. WILLIAM FRAZIER, Sheriff of Multinomah County Oregon.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Multinomah.

L. L. Hawkins, plaintiff, vs. Carries and circuit court to me duly directed and dated the 3rd day of January, 1892, in favor of said L. L. Hawkins and against Z. T. Wright, et al., therein, for the said circuit court to me duly directed and entered in said court and cause on the 22d day of January, 1892, in favor of said L. L. Hawkins and against Z. T. Wright, et al., therein, for the under the seal of the said circuit court to me duly directed and entered in said court and cause on the 22d day of January, 1892, in favor of said L. L. Hawkins and against Z. T. Wright, et al., therein, for the said circuit court to me duly directed and entered in said court and cause on the 22d day of January, 1892, in favor of said L. L. Hawkins and against Z. T. Wright, et al., therein, for the court of the said circuit court to

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Multnomah. L. L. Hawkins, plaintiff, vs. Carrie Jones, et al., defendants.

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the said circuit court, to me directed and dated the 3rd day of January, 1901, upon a judgment duly rendered and entered in said court and cause on the 32d day of January, 1892, in favor of J. C. Ainsworth and against Z. T. Wright, et al., therein, for the sum of \$254.25 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 32d day of January, 1892, and the further sum of \$80.86 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 22d day of January, 1892, and the further sum of \$10 costs and disbursements therein, I did on the 7th day of January, 1901, duly levy upon the fol-'owing described real property situated in the county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 in block 4 in Highland; also, lot 14 in block 13 in Paradise Spring Tract, and lot 8 in block 56 in Portland City Homestead, and will in compliance with its commands on Monday, the 18th day of February, 1901, at the hour of 10 o'colek A. M. at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell the said real property at public auction to the highest bidder for each to satisfy said judgment with interest thereon as aforesaid and the costs of and upon said writ. Dated Portland, Oregon, January 14,

WILLIAM FRAZIER.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the referee in bankruptcy for the district court of the United States for the district of Oregon, residing at Portland, Oregon, made on the 26th day of January, 1901, in the matter of the estate of J. J. Morgan, in bankruptcy, in said court, the undersigned trustee of said estate will receive sealed bids and wall sell to the highest bidder, for cash, all the accounts, notes and judgments, listed as assets of said estate, at the time of filing his said petition in bankruptcy, in said court. That all bids must be delivered to me, or mailed to me, in care of Alex Sweek, referee in bankruptcy, room 600. Chamber of Commerce building, Portland, Oregon, on or before 10 o'clock A. M., of the 12th day of February, 1901. Bids opened at the office of said referee.

THOMAS CONNELL, Trustee in Bankruptev of the Estate of J. J. Morgan.

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