The Oregon Statesman

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THE STRENGTH OF CHEERFULNESS

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury)

The cheerful man is a joy to his associates, while the grouch is a breeder of discouragement and gloom. The cheerful man sees beauty in those with whom he mingles and everywhere in the world, and this beauty makes his own heart glad and his nature buoyant and active. The grouch sees darkness and repulsive objects everywhere, and his mind is deadened and his body made inactive by the sight. The cheerful man is like the rays of the sun that give life and start action in everything they touch. The grouch is like a sulphurous smoke that settles over a landscape and darkens and kills everything beneath it..

Those who have spent one or more summers in the region north of the Arctic Chrcle, where the sun is seen both day and night for many weeks, tell us that the rapidity with which all kinds of vegetation advance under the continuous sunshine is almost past belief; that vegetation grows and comes to maturity in only a fraction of the time required in the summer of the temperate zone. The rapidity of the Archard. tic growth demonstrates that the rays of the sun are life giving, and that so long as these rays strike any vegetable life its growth is stimulated and continues uninterruptedly until maturity is reached. These rays of the sun are the means employed by an all wise Creator to give life to His physical creation,

There are spiritual rays that emanate from the life divine that shine into the hearts and souls of men who turn their life to Him to receive and be blessed by them. These little opposition in case he runs kings of the world from David tionary committees on military hardly known outside the army. where the Lincolns lived. Hazel spiritual rays give life to the soul, and those who seek and again, so it is announced. Sure to Frederick the Great have genabsorb them grow in spiritual stature and unfold into spirit- Mike. His Illinois district has erally been fighters, daring in ataul maturity and perfection. The rapidity of this growth is the habit of voting for him, and determined largely by/the continuity with which these spiritual rays reach the souls of men. This continuity is not determined by the conditions surrounding man, but rather by I am speaking on the occasion Marlborough and Wellington, of Derne has been told in histories preceding. As the memory of they carried to school was alhis individual attitude and the condition of his mind and of the celebration of the birth- Blake and Nelson, is the elder that do not refer to contemporary fortress and fleet become less ways the same—corn bread, and heart. The man who permits himself to be enwrapped in day of Abraham Lincoln and to Pitt-Pitt had served in the army debates on military problems. vivid, the whole struggle seems to nothing else. gloom or sadness, or absorbed by thoughts of hatred or remen who count it their peculiar and even yet has not fost his What boy who reads of Jackson center around the man who at The 5th of October, 1818, was coln, Wedded to him, venge, or other lowering or contaminating emotions, is sur- privilege that they have the right nickname "that terrible cornet of at New Orleans thinks of the cirounding himself as by a cloud so dense and so filled with to hold Lincoln's memory dear horse." He had the qualities of life destroying elements that no spiritual life giving rays can and the duty to strive to work the great warrior; his ardor, as penetrate this cloud to feed his soul and give it strength and along the lines that he laid down. Macaulay says, "inflamed every make it grow. Such a man is like a shaded tree whose life We can pay most fitting homage soldier who dragged the cannon s stunted and sickly, that never unfolds its natural flowers to his memory by doing the tasks up to the heights of Quebec, and of beauty or the ripened, attractive fruit. As men pass by allotted to us in the spirit in every sailor who boarded the these stunted trees and look upon them with pity, so do they which he did the infinitely great- French ships among the rocks of pass the man with stunted soul with pity or contempt.

The man who raises his thought above gloom or sadness ted to him.—Theodore Roosevelt. and puts out of his mind and heart low and contaminating feelings and strives to cultivate an attitude of cheerfulness and gladness is dispelling the clouds that may be about him years to find Abraham Lincoln In our own country the early and letting the rays of life shine upon him and into his soul. out. By the light of the camp- heads of the navy department are Such a man is not only hopeful and happy himself, but from fires of victorious armies they surely less well known than De his life happiness and helpful cheer radiate and touch other learned to see the outline of his catur on the deck of the Philalives to help to invigorate and elevate them. Such a life in a gigantic figure, to assess the in- delphia, or Perry in his open boat home is like sunshine that brightens and beautifies every- tegrity of his character, to com- on Lake Erie. Lawrence's murthing it touches. In a community it is a flame of gladness prehend the majesty of his con- mured words "Don't give up the that warms everyone with whom it comes in contact.

stifies his attitude by the statement that misfortune is im-body to the grave, through their down to the Civil war. Gideon

Ollie Clark Makes a Speech About | boats leaving the ports loaded

HESE pirate fel-

pirates.

with valuable cargo

Clark's word for ports, where they were going.

the meeting of kind of stuff. They'd report this

our Cave in would follow the ship out of the

Herb Wood's harbor and when she got far

back yard, Ollie enough from land they'd attack

night-eight bells.

teeth, as the books say.

Pirate Spy System

in the different ports, and these

fellers would find out when cer-

tain boats were leaving for other l

her. Maybe they'd do this at mid-

couple of boats would be lowered

over the side of the pirate ship.

and each one of them would be

filled with pirates armed to the

up to the side of the ship, not

making the slightest noise to

arouse the crew or the watch. And

"They were havin' their biggest then they'd climb over the side fath ar knew, and say that Lincoln

"It wouldn't be very hard to

ing traveled a lot by ships going If they had to fight, they'd do it a fine, big-hearted kind of lad

America, and all of them were others on the boat. Then they'd brew he'd always treat them

be they would kill the whole

Burn Forsaken Ship

and some dark night they sneak ship they already had, they'd house those lazy, sunny hours, of

in't hard to do for the boats in head for some town slong the learning all the secrets wise that

urbor wasn't guarded very heavy coast where they could sell the nature had to tell, and spending

session of the boat. This in the new one. Probably they'd hunting woodland flowers. of

and put the rest in chains.

got to have a boat. So they pick got the best of the ship. If it as fine as him.

back and forth from the new land, quietly so as not to stir up the that fellows liked because they

"Then they'd row nice and easy

"In the quiet of the night, a

the Pirate Six in to the pirates. Then these fellers Scribe of the Pirate Six.

"Maybe spies would be placed

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ot up from his soap box and says e had a few words to tell us

bout pirates, so we all says oll

right, and Ollie went ahead.

bunch." says he. "If a man was

an outlaw and had a desperate

and brutal character he'd make

On the Spanish Main

themselves together and supposin'

one day they decide they'll get

busy and steal something. They

times in piratin' about 150 years of the ship.

pirates would band

best working field, for it was be- overpower the unsuspectin' watch.

pretty well loaded with valu- go after the sleeping crew. May-

out one that's layin' in harbor, was bigger and better than the

up ond overpower the guard and burn their old one and sail away

The Spanish main was their

"Pirates were a pretty rough

Here's what he had to say:

a good pirate.

pending in every life, and he is wisely preparing himself to receive the shock of disaster when it comes. But such a statement is not true. His attitude weakens his powers of resistance and lessens his ability to meet and overcome misfortune if it should overtake him. In fact, experience shows that most of the misfortunes and calamities men fear never come to them. As a result, they have suffered a groundless fear, their life has been needlessly darkened and deadened by it, and they have been made impotent by the paralyzing effect it has produced in them. In addition, the gloomy atmosphere that has surrounded them has darkened, lowered and weakened every life around them it has touched.

But if misfortune or calamity should overtake one, gloom and despondency will not aid him to meet these conditions successfully and help him to overcome them. Gloom and despondency darken the vision, paralyze one's powers and deaden the life. As a result the gloomy man cannot see the way that may lead him over or around his difficulties. and has not the power to go the way that might carry him over and beyond them. As a result, he sinks into inaction and is engulfed in his misfortune, many times needlessly losing his life in a sea of despair.

If misfortune finally overtakes the cheerful man who has refused to permit his life to be weakened by the impending disaster, he is able to meet it with clearer vision that opens to him possible means of escape, and the strength he has conserved gives him power to go the way that leads to ultimate success and brightness. The cheerful man whose soul is alive and active, whose life is buoyant and whose faith is unimpaired gains strength by such an experience, and is fit-

ted by it for a larger and better life. God loves the happy heart, and men see a reflection of heaven in the cheerful countenance of the man whose life is radiant with gladness. The good will of his brothers sustains the cheerful man, and the strengthening power of the infinite life sustains him when times of trial and sadness come to him. Sorrow is not able to deaden his heart, nor does trouble bow him down. His end in this world comes in a flood of light and a blaze of glory, and we may well believe that his entrance into the life eternal is greeted with songs of joy and gladness sung by those whose lives he has enriched and made brighter by the happiness and strength he has imparted to them from his own rich life.

Were you satisfied with any ver. variety of the weather yesterday?

Born Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, the greatest exponent of democracy the world has known.

Uncle Joe Cannon may have

er and more terrible tasks alfot- Brittany." But was he, even he,

It took his countrymen full four the central figure of his time. The one who wallows in sadness and exults over gloom the nation reverently hore his all the secretaries from Stoddert

us would have enjoyed being so

tough as all that, though we sure

would like to sail out in boats

the way those real pirates did

do as you Dlease .- AL STUBBS,

ONE REEL YARNS

My father knew a fine old man

who used to talk of when Abe

Lincoln was an awkward lad, for

they wore playmates then. Just

think of it! A chum like that!

To work with him and play be-

fore the humble cabin door when

'chores' were put away! I guess

I like to close my eyes and

think what sort of boy he was-

square and never pick a fight

With boys that weren't as big as

Find of serious-faced, I guess.

ungainly-like, and slim-but gee!

To store in Mem'ry's treasure-

fishing in the singing creek, and

of line if I could be the man that as this at home.

that I wouldn't ask much more

played with me.

The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

a crew was on board, and all that and go some place where you can

bunch, or maybe only part of 'em he. He knew it wasn't right.

"Anyway, the pirates usually I'd give the world to have a chum

The way of the moonshiner is tears they saw him exalted above all thrones in the affection of the human race.-Jonathan P. Dolli-

URE OF HIS AGE

of a war picture are the military and naval leaders. The famous

science, and, when at last they ship" have been quoted more frelooked upon his careworn face as quently than all the reports of

sland and there bury their plun- friends just seemed to feel, some

ter more ships and plunder. That's truly great, and he was proud and

the way they'd work. How'd you glad to play and work his little

Well, we all thought it over all to have occasion come when

fellers like to have been real pi- while beside the sad-faced lad.

for a few minutes and then we he could say with shining eyes,

decided all at once that none of "Abe Lincoln was my chum."

Edited by John H. Millar

some day among the world's most

It didn't surprise him, then, at

NEDE, DRIA, EKID, DEWA

arranged to form a word, and the

four words may be made into a

lone, line, fine, find,

dike, Eden.

Each group of letters may be

Answer to yesterday's: - Lose,

Answer to today's: Wade, arid,

HE WAS FRANK

some of her son's little friends.

old, who was enjoying a plate of

cold beef, "are you sure you can

'Yes, thanks," answered Wil

"Have you been an

lie. "I've often had it as tough

Jimmy: "No, I was only try

ing ot carve my name on it."

the d-donkey kicked me!"

HINT NO. 2

TRY THIS

ONYOUR

CARPET SWEEPER.

Jones was entertaining

TODAY'S PUZZLE

On February 12th, was born A babe one could not say was lucky

In eighteen hundred nine, my child,

In Hardin county, in Kentucky,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Mrs. Dwight A. Hoag

As far as home and wealth concerned The little fellow, and yet he had A treasure that no gold could buy-The angel mother of the lad. When nine years old he lost his wealth. Now, LOST her do I really mean? Nay, nay, a mother's love and care Are ever present though not seen. "All that I am I owe to her," He said in later years, you know, And facing hardships grave and mean

He came through all as white as snow. I wish I'd seen him floor the boy Who smashed the turtle's shell that day. "The tender hearted ones are brave," Is true as many often say. I wish I'd seen him stop, dismount, While other lawyers left him there. Pick up the baby birds and place Them in the nest with tender care. I wish I'd heard him make that speech: 'Fourscore and seven years ago-'

That day at Gettysburg, when soul Made all his face to seem aglow. A man of sorrow was our "Abe." And just as mists began to clear-The war was o'er and victory won-He died when joy and peace were near. O, had I been near him that night The assassin's hand to check and stay. But like the rest I'd been too late.

And not have known till dead he lay. Yes, PEACE was near for "Honest Abe," A PEACE that none could ever mar; And he again was with his mother, Where pain and sorrow never are. But then we'll always mourn his death; Twas hard for us to have him go Just then before we'd time to thank

Him; and he still was needed so. But let us each bestir ourselves Righ now, before it is too late. And do what's right, and brave, and best, For what he saved-OUR SHIP OF STATE.

Salem, Oregon. Route 1.

keep his place in the list of rei- broke, it was the thunder of the stirred Young America's blood as learned lawyer, the profound poli- only school book was Dillworth's LINCOLN THE CENTRAL FIG- it was stirred by Farragut in the tician, Caleb Cushing, said "I spelling book, which the boy and As a rule the vivid characters with his relentless fire.

vilians of that day? In the days of our conflict with Mexico William L. Marcy was in the war to make himself dictator. Mrs. department, few men of his time Fremont told Lincoln that her approached him for executive husband might take up quarters ability; he ranks with the strongest of our secretaries of state, but when we think of the Mexican war, it is Taylor, though out numbered yet victorious, and Scott marching over the moun-

Those who can remember our civil war speak of the ability with eign affairs, of the powers of Chase in the treasury, of the sleepless energy of Stanton in the war department. But unquestionably the younger generation know more of Grant than of all the statesmen of that day save the man in the White House. There are a thousand who have suns 'Marching Through Georgia" for one who can name the cabinet if we take the losers, the names of Lee and Jackson are known to multitudes who do not even know planning to return for it way, that Abe was sure to BE some one, would take his place War Between the States.'

> According to the old Latin phrase. "In the clash of arms the laws are silent." Yes, and when war fills the stage the ablest civilian is apt to be overshadowed by the fame of the con-

FUTURE DATES

February 12, Sunday-Lincoln's birth-February 13, Monday-Professor M F Peck lecture at Waller hall, Willamette the damp." We may not have a February 14, Tuesday -- Basketball Willamette vs. O.A.C. at Armory.

February 14, Tuesday-Cherrians meet Lincoln telegraphed to Hooker: February 11, Tuesday-St. Valentine's February 15, Wednesday -

Christian Endeavor convention.

February 21, Tuesday-Convention Oregon Retail Clothiers' association in February 21, Tuesday-John D. Mickle to address South Salem Parent-teacher association at Leslie Methodist church. 21 and 22-Tuesday Gideon Hicks and Gertrude Hunteley Green, planist. February 22, Wednesday-Seventeenth anniversary program by Ratarians at

22, Wednesday- Washing-March 2, Thursday-Annual Elks Elec-March 17-19-Meeting of county Sunday school convention in Salem. March 17, 18 and 19-Marion county

April 16, Sunday-Easter. July 8 and 4—Monday and Tuesday.
State convention of Artisans at Woodburn.
Beptember 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton of silver.

in the White House at Washing-Welles wrote a diary that will querors. As the clouds of 1861 erence books, but his work, faith- captains and the shouting that was Hezekiah Riney, who could to him in the succeeding years. fully as it was done, has not sounded far and wide. The read but could not write, and the

rigging of the Hartford or Wins- wonder what subaltern will be the his sister Sarah shared between low tearing the Alabama to pieces next president." He missed his them. This school term lasted six guess, for Lincoln was re-elected, weeks. Shortly afterwards a On the sea thus it is, and so but in 1868 the country elected teacher by the name of Hazel is it on the land. The Revolu- a man who prior to the war was opened a school four miles from The vibrations of deathless musupplies are not mentioned in one | Lincoln is a strange exception could "read, write and cipher," school for a hundred that echo to the general course of events. and was regarded as a very learntack and wary in retreat. Of all the stories of the men who com- The war veterans die, and stories ed man. Little "Abe" and his sisonly one who rivals the fame of to surrender. Eaton's capture of to this generation than to the for ten weeks. Their lunch which a private in the awkward squad. Lincoln's life. His mother, aged But through separation. McClellan's flatterers urged him 35, died on that day.

in the White House. Hooker talked of the dictatorship Lincoln quietly said that he would risk. Now Lincoln seems to us like the centurion in the Gospel who said to one soldier go and to another come. We have today myriads

of young folks who cannot read of a battle of the Civil war without fancying Lincoln in the telegraph office.

Every military authority praised McClellan's organizing ability or blamed his extreme caution. How few today can recall any of these many recall Lincoln's summing up on both sides. When he needed a man to reorganize the shattered host of second Bull Run he said "If McClellan can't fight he

an make others fight." After ong patience he said: "General McClellan thinks that it always rains on the just, and never on

The winter of Appomatox is

nictured forever in one sentence

the gunboats are hardly neces-

Sam's web feet" left their marks

'wherever the ground was a lit-

war map beside us, and yet the

possibilities of wise aggressive-

conflict were of yesterday, for

"If the head of Lee's army is at

Martinsburg and the tail of it oh

the plank road between Freder-

animal must be very slim some-

where. Could you not break

While it is true that Lincoln

ganizations of unsavory memory

may be forgotten yet the disunion

sentiment in the north is record-

ed for future chroniclers - "A

jury too frequently has at least

one member more ready to hang

the panel than to hang the trait-

or." Whoever in coming years

strife will find in the words of

of Lincoln's: "General Grant is

Boy Scout Week-February 8 to 14 the square knot and do a good

February 14. Tuesday-Justice John ness are as vivid to us as if the

neeting and election of Marion County Federation, Commercial club February 15, Wednesday-Company P icksburg and Chancellorsville, the

February 16 to 19 inclusive-State Pebruary 20, 21 and 22-Convention him?" State Retail Dealers association at Roseburg.

sometimes ended a legal difficulty or a political question by a story or a jest, it is to be remembered that in his pithy phrases lie with fragments of war history never to be forgotten. The Knights of the Golden Circle and other or-

April 16 to 23-"Better Music" week

May 19. Friday—Primary election.

June 29-30, July 1—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marshfield.

whoever in coming years writes the history of our civil strife will find in the words of

who could neither read nor write. teachers. They were very fond People of today who express of each other. dissatisfaction with their condi- Three years later, for only a tion in life will profit by ceasing few weeks, Abraham Lincoln attheir lamentations long enough to tended his last school, five miles look into the early struggles of from home; the teacher being a the immortal Lincoln. They will man named Swaney. find, most of them, that they now are, and always have been, a thousand times better off in most respects than was Lincoln. His entire boyhood and young manhood was filled with the direst poverty-a never ending struggle for very plain food and mighty him. few clothes. However, instead of bewailing his circumstances in life, he cheerfully and constantly

The maiden name of Lincoln's learn the ways of business.

sought to improve them. So suc-

cessful was he in this determin-

ation that 52 years after his birth

His father, Thomas Lincoln, fourteen months thereafter, married Mrs. Johnson, a widow with three children, who had been a girl sweetheart, her maiden name having been Sally Bush. Lincoln's stepmother was a woman of fair education, being able

to read and write. Abe gave to LINCOLN'S BOYHOOD his stepmother a large share of

The people of America are cele- his heart and she returned his brating the birthday of a man love with equal fervor. whose memory becomes dearer | During the winter of 1819-20, with the passing of the years. Abe had several weeks more Today, Sunday, February 12th, it schooling under a teacher named is 113 years since Abraham Lin- Dorsey. The next opportunity to coin was born in a small one- attend school came four years laroom, floorless and windowless ter, in 1823, when Andrew Crawlog cab'n in a lonesome section of ford took charge of the old Dorthe Kentucky frontier-a cabin sey school and young Abe attendthat was built by a Tather who ed for a term, and it is claimed with his axe hewed the logs from that Dorsey aroused Lincoln's amthe trees of the forest; a father bitions more than any of the other

The sum total of Lincoln's attendance at school during his entire life was less than one year.

But he was a great reader, and a great observer. He learned from books and from men and from the life that was around

Lincoln as a young man worked for 25 cents a day; on his first job; then on his second for six, dollars a month and board.

His third job was clerking in in that humble log house he had a store, for very meager wages, the honor of making his home but with a chance to read a number of books he had not theretofore been able to read, and to

mother was Nancy Hanks. At the | The boy Lincoln never comage of 23 she married Thomas plained about hard conditions or Lincoln. Three years after their hard work. He used every exwedding Abraham Lincoln was perience to broaden his mind and his sympathies, and to fit him The boy's first school teacher for the duties that were to come

ANN RUTLEDGE

(By Edgar Lee Masters.)

Out of me, unworthy and unknown

With malice toward none, with charity for all.'

Out of me the forgiveness of millions toward millions. And the beneficent face of a na-

Shining with justice and truth. I am Anne Rutledge who sleep be-

neath these weeds. Beloved in life of Abraham Lin-

Bloom forever, O Republic, From the dust of my bosom.

Watkins Products A. A. Engelbart - City Betatler Phone 1734-W 246 Lefelle St. Goods delivered at your door

The Disease that Killed Pope Benedict XV.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALK NO. 26-BY O. L. SCOTT, D. C.

It started as a cold and developed into pneumonia. The pope refused to give up and rest and this failure to appreciate the seriousness of a so-called "mere cold" gave the disease its chance to develop. Air is the most important of the life

elements. If it is withheld for five minutes death ensues. A cold that settles on the lungs starts in to do that very thing -shut out the air from the lungs. In pneumonia, the congestion or filling up of lung cells, unless checked, gradually spreads until the lungs cease to function and death results. The newspapers said "all that science

could do had been done." In Italy the science of chiropractic is comparatively unknown. There are less than a dozen chiropractors there. The record of chiropractic in influenza and pneumonia is the best of any health method. It is quite' possible that chiropractic might have turned the pope toward health had an administration of this efficient new method been possible.

HEART

LUNGS

LIVER

STOMACH

SPLEEN

KIDNEYS

BOWELS

BLADDER

APPENDIX

PANCREAS



Good health and bank account walk

Pneumonia CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL **NERVES IN DISEASES OF** THE FOLLOWING ORGANS: EYES NOSE - THROAT - ARMS

Spinal Column LOWER LIMBS 1301L.

is Conquered "I feel that I have given chiropractic a thorough test. Not only have I been cured of sciatic rheumatism but my lit-

tle girl was cured of a severe case of pneumonia. Her fever was running 103 and 104 and she was having hemorrhages. There was a terrible congestion in her throat and lungs. On the second day after chiropractic spinal adjustments were started, the fever was reduced. In four days she was out of danger. In a week she was able to go to the chiropractor's office and after a course of adjustments she is now as sound and well as ever."-H. C. Money, sworn statement before J. B. Atkinson, Chiropractic Research Bureau statement No.

HEALTH IS LIFE

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Dr. O. L. Scott

Phone 87

hecause nobody ever suspected plunder. Or, maybe they'd de-that pirates would attack. cide to keep going further out to ing how to spell; to lie and watch sea and strike some uninhabited the kindly sky, cloud-castles island where they could throw floating fare out to sea, off those men of the captured boy-like, of "what I'm going to be pirates would plan to stay crew that were still alive. Then

Chiropractor 414-19 U. S. Bank Bldg.

TIC ADJUSTING RE-THE UPPER NERVE IS FREE AS NATURE INTENDS.

ING GLASS IS PINCHED BY A MISALIGNED JOINT. PINCHED NERVES CANNOT TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL IMPULSES, CHIROPRAC-MOVES THE PRESSURE.

THE LOWER NERVE

UNDER THE MAGNIFY-