

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE

Pumpkin Seed -
Licorice -
Rochelle Salt -
Anise Seed -
Sage -
Elix. Carminative -
Worm Seed -
Cinnamon Sugar -
Whitening Powder

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher


In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Lincoln's Boyhood

By **WARD HILL LAMON,**
His Friend, Partner and Bodyguard



Lincoln's Birthplace

Abraham as a Hunter.

A postoffice was established at Gentryville in 1824 or 1825. Dennis Hanks helped to hew the logs used to build the first storehouse. The following letter from Mr. David Turnham presents some interesting and perfectly authentic information regarding the village and the settlements around it in those early times:

When my father came here in the spring of 1819 he settled in Spencer county, within one mile of Thomas Lincoln, then a widower. The chance for schooling was poor; but, such as it was, Abraham and myself attended the same schools.

We first had to go seven miles to mill, and then it was a hard mill that would grind from ten to fifteen bushels of corn in a day. There was but little wheat grown at that time, and when we did have wheat we had to grind it on the mill described and use it without bolting, as there were no bolts in the country.

Abe and I had to do the milling on horseback, frequently going twice to get one grain.

The country was very rough, especially in the lowlands, so thick with brush that a man could scarcely get through on foot, and abounded in game. At that time there were a great many deer ticks, and Abe and myself would go to those ticks sometimes and watch of nights to kill deer, though Abe was not so fond of a gun as I was. The people in the first settling of this country were very sociable, kind and accommodating, but there was more drunkenness and stealing on a small scale, more immorality, less religion, less well placed confidence.

For two years Lincoln continued to live along in the old way. He did not like to farm, and he never got much of his land under cultivation. His principal crop was corn, and this, with the game which a rifleman so expert would easily take from the woods around him, supplied his table. It does not appear that he employed any of his mechanical skill in completing and furnishing his own cabin. It has already been stated that the latter had no window, door or floor. But the furniture—if it may be called furniture—was even worse than the house. Three-legged stools served for chairs. A bedstead was made of poles stuck in the cracks of the logs in one corner of the cabin, while the other end rested in the crotch of a forked stick sunk in the earthen floor. On these were laid some boards

and on the boards a "shakedown" of leaves covered with skins and old petticoats. The table was a hewed puncheon, supported by four legs. They had a few pewter and tin dishes to eat from, but the most minute inventory of their effects makes no mention of knives or forks. Their cooking utensils were a Dutch oven and a skillet. Abraham slept in the loft, to which he ascended by means of pins driven into holes in the wall.

"The Milk Sickness."

In the summer of 1818 the Pigeon creek settlements were visited by a fearful disease called in common parlance "the milk sickness." It swept off the cattle which gave the milk, as well as the human beings who drank it. It seems to have prevailed in the neighborhood from 1818 to 1820, for it is given as one of the reasons for Thomas Lincoln's removal to Illinois at the latter date. But in the year first mentioned its ravages were especially awful. Its most immediate effects were severe retchings and vomitings and, while the deaths from it were not necessarily sudden, the proportion of those who finally died was uncommonly large.

Among the number who were attacked by it and lingered on for some time in the midst of great sufferings were Thomas and Betsy Sparrow and Mrs. Nancy Lincoln. It was now found expedient to remove the Sparrows from the wretched "half faced camp," through which the cold autumn winds could sweep almost unobstructed, to the cabin of the Lincolns, which in truth was then very little better. Many in the neighborhood had already died, and Thomas Lincoln had made all their coffins out of "green lumber cut with his own saw." In the meantime the Sparrows and Nancy were growing alarmingly worse. There was no physician in the county, not even a pretender to the science of medicine, and the nearest regular practitioner was located at Yellow Banks, Ky., over thirty miles distant. It is not probable that they ever secured his services.

At length, in the first days of October, the Sparrows died, and Thomas Lincoln sawed up his green lumber and made rough boxes to inclose the mortal remains of his wife's two best and oldest friends. A day or two after, on the 5th of October, 1818, Nancy Hanks Lincoln rested from her troubles. Thomas Lincoln took to his green wood again and made a box for the mother of the future president. There were about twenty persons at her funeral. They took her to the summit of a deeply wooded knoll about half a mile southeast of the cabin and laid her beside the Sparrows. If there were any burial ceremonies they were of the briefest.

But it happened that a few months later an itinerant preacher named David Miller, whom the Lincolns had known in Kentucky, wandered into the settlement, and he either volunteered or was requested to preach a sermon

which should commemorate the many virtues and pass in silence the few frailties of the poor woman who slept in the forest.

Thirteen months after the burial of Nancy Hanks and nine or ten months after the solemnities conducted by Elkin, Thomas Lincoln appeared at Elizabethtown, Ky., in search of another wife. Sally Bush had married Johnston, the father, but was now a widow. Both parties being free again, Lincoln came back, very unexpectedly to Mrs. Johnston, and opened his suit in an exceedingly abrupt manner.

"Well, Miss Johnston," said he, "I have no wife, and you have no husband. I came a purpose to marry you. I knowed you from a gal, and you knowed me from a boy. I have no time to lose, and, if you are willin', let it be done straight off."

To this she replied, "Tommy, I know you well and have no objection to marrying you, but I cannot do it straight off, as I owe some debts that must first be paid."

Thomas Lincoln marries again.

"The next morning," says Hon. Samuel Haycraft, the clerk of the courts and the gentleman who reports this quaint courtship, "I issued his license, and they were married straight off on that day and left, and I never saw her or Tom Lincoln since."

From the death of her husband to that day she had been living "an honest, poor widow," "in a round log cabin" which stood in an alley just below Mr. Haycraft's house.

Dennis Hanks says that it was only "on the earnest solicitation of her friends" that Mrs. Johnston consented to marry Lincoln. They all liked Lincoln, and it was with a member of her family that he had made several voyages to New Orleans.

Mr. Helm, who at that time was doing business in his uncle's store at Elizabethtown, says that "life among the Hankses, the Lincolns and the Enlows was a long ways below life among the Bushes. Sally was the best and the proudest of the Bushes, but, nevertheless, she appears to have maintained some intercourse with the Lincolns as long as they remained in Kentucky. She had a particular kindness for little Abe and had him with her on several occasions at Helm's store, where, strange to say, he sat on a nail keg and ate a lump of sugar, "just like any other boy."

Mrs. Johnston has been denominated a "poor widow," but she possessed goods, which, in the eyes of Tom Lincoln, were of almost unparalleled magnificence. Among other things she had a bureau that cost \$40, and he informed her on their arrival in Indiana that, in his deliberate opinion, it was little less than sinful to be the owner of such a thing. He demanded that she should turn it into cash, which she positively refused to do. She had quite a lot of other articles, however, which he thought well enough in their way and some of which were sadly needed in his miserable cabin in the wilds of Indiana. Dennis Hanks speaks with great rapture of the "large supply of household goods" which she brought out with her. There were "one fine bureau, one table, one set of chairs, one large clothes chest, cooking utensils, knives, forks, bedding and other articles."

It was a glorious day for little Abe and Sarah and Dennis when this wondrous collection of rich furniture arrived in the Pigeon Creek settlement. But all this wealth required extraordinary means of transportation, and Lincoln had recourse to his brother-in-law, Ralph Krume, who came with a four horse team and moved Mrs. Johnston, now Mrs. Lincoln, with her family and effects, to the home of her new husband in Indiana.

When she got there Mrs. Lincoln was much surprised at the contrast between the glowing representations which her husband had made to her before leaving Kentucky and the real poverty and meanness of the place; but, though sadly overreached in a bad bargain, her lofty pride and her high sense of Christian duty saved her from hopeless and useless repining. On the contrary, she set about mending what was amiss with all her strength and energy. Her own goods furnished the cabin with tolerable decency. She made Lincoln put down a floor and hang windows and doors. It was in the depth of winter, and the children, as they nestled in the warm beds she provided them, enjoying the strange luxury of security from the cold winds of December, must have thanked her from the bottoms of their newly comforted hearts.

"A Little More Human."

She had brought a son and two daughters of her own—John, Sarah and Matilda—but Abe and his sister Nancy, whose name was speedily changed to Sarah, the ragged and hapless little stranger to her blood, were given an equal place in her affections. They were half naked, and she clad them from the stores of clothing she had laid up for her own. They were dirty, and she washed them; they had been ill used, and she treated them with motherly tenderness. In her own modest language, she "made them look a little more human."

"In fact," says Dennis Hanks, "in a few weeks all had changed, and where everything was wanting now all was snug and comfortable. She was a woman of great energy, of remarkable good sense, very industrious and saving and also very neat and tidy in her person and manners and knew exactly how to manage children. She took an especial liking to young Abe. Her love for him was warmly returned and continued to the day of his death. But few children loved their parents as he loved his stepmother. She soon dressed him up in entire new clothes, and from that time on he appeared to lead a new life. He was sponsored by her to study

and any wish on his part was gratified when it could be done. The two sets of children got along finely together, as if they had all been the children of the same parents. Mrs. Lincoln soon discovered that young Abe was a boy of uncommon natural talents and that, if rightly trained, a bright future was before him, and she did all in her power to develop those talents."

When in after years Mr. Lincoln spoke of his "saintly mother" and of his "angel of a mother" he referred to this noble woman who first made him feel "like a human being," whose goodness first touched his childish heart and taught him that blows and taunts and degradation were not to be his only portion in the world.

"When I landed in Indiana," says Mrs. Lincoln, "Abe was about nine years old, and the country was wild and desolate." It is certain enough that

her presence took away much that was desolate in his lot. She clothed him decently and had him sent to school as soon as there was a school. But, notwithstanding her determination to do the best for him, his advantages in this respect were very limited. He had already had a few days' or perhaps a few weeks' experience under the discipline of Riney and Hazel in Kentucky, and, as he was naturally quick in the acquisition of any sort of knowledge, it is likely that by this time he could read and write a little. He was now to have the benefit of a few months more of public instruction, but the poverty of the family and the necessity for his being made to work at home in the shop and on the farm or abroad as a hired boy made his attendance at school for any great length of time a thing impossible. Accordingly, all his school days added together would not make a single year in the aggregate.

(To be Continued.)

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

OAK GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Steele, of Suver, spent Thursday in Albany.

Will Adams of Buena Vista, was calling on friends at Oak Grove Thursday.

W. K. Lewis came out Thursday and took a birds-eye view of the country, also went on to his farm near Wells to look after his interests there.

Mrs. Drury Hodges, of Wells, who has been sick for some time is reported as being no better.

Dr. Hodges and wife, of Albany, were calling on relatives at Wells, Thursday.

Wm. Bailey has bought the David Bailey farm consisting of 20 acres, for which the former paid \$800. This shows what a boy can do who works for wages and saves his money. This money has been made by working for day's wages and accumulated in the last four years. What we need is more boys built like William.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves, of Albany, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Saturday.

Miss Stella Williamson is the happy owner of a brand-new wheel. She attends school at Albany and rides to and from home nights and mornings.

Lawrence Congill, of Albany, spent Sunday with Oak Grove friends.

The remains of the infant babe of Mr. and Mrs. Irve Cady, was interred in the Palestine cemetery Wednesday. F. W. Luner, of Albany, conducted the interment.

Clyde and Elmer Williamson, OAC students, came down and spent Sunday with the home folks.

The voter who passes a day without meeting several candidates is to be congratulated, as there are many men seeking office who seem to think the proper thing to do at this stage of the game is to get personally acquainted with the "dear people," and to learn their wants and wishes, so that they will be better able to carry out the desire of their constituents. We hope that every candidate will be as good after as before the election.

Mr. Editor: I am in favor of spelling reform. I have always insisted that my natural way of spelling is as good as anybody's. The only trouble has been that it is not popular.

Irvin Cady, of Albany, spent Sunday with his parents at Palestine.

J. B. Williamson returned home Saturday evening from a week's sojourn in Linn county. He reports grain as looking fine and stock doing nicely.

When you see a man going by headed for the mountain streams with a ten-foot fishing pole sticking out behind there is no indication that the good wife who is spending the day at home will have fish for supper.

BEAVER CREEK.

Mr. Daniel and family visited last Sunday with Doc McBee and family.

Elder Goode of the Evangelical church preached a very able sermon at the school house last Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Peterson is reported to be in a very critical condition.

Ed Hawkins now has his logging harness and is now ready to begin logging.

Chas. Davis and M. Burnap, of Philomath, were Bald Mountain visitors one day this week.

J. S. Ireland bought a new horse last

WEDNESDAY.

Wright hauled rails last week and is now making fence.

Mr. Owens, who bought the Manning place, is now domiciled in his new home.

Mr. Winters has just completed a new rail fence along the bank of the creek.

Accepted the Call.

A dispatch from Helena, Montana, dated April 17, conveys the information that Rev. Frank Powell, who formerly occupied the pulpit in the Christian church in this city has accepted a call to fill the vacant pulpit of the First Unitarian church of Helena. Since leaving Corvallis Rev. Powell changed creed and went over to the Unitarian faith. Of late he has been stationed at Salem. The dispatch in question reads:

The trustees of the First Unitarian Society of Helena, the pioneer and largest Unitarian society in Montana, today tendered a call to Rev. Frank Powell, of Salem, Or. The call has been accepted. Rev. Mr. Powell reached here Easter and the previous Sunday, making such favorable impression that his engagement followed today to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. E. S. Hodgins, who has been called to Minneapolis. Mr. Powell left today for Salem, preparatory to assuming his new pastorate the first Sunday in June.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

By virtue of authority vested in me as Police Judge of the city of Corvallis and by Ordinance No. 185, which passed the common council on the 20th day of November, 1905, and approved by the Mayor on the day of November providing for the improvement of certain streets in said city at the cost of the property abutting upon the same; I hereby give notice that there is assessed and levied upon each lot or parcel of land herein described the amount set forth as follows:

Lot 1 in block 12 Dixon's 2d addition to said city of Corvallis, owned by Geo. B. Willis and Miles Hendricks. \$22.60.

Lot 7 in block 12 Dixon's 2d, addition to said city of Corvallis, owned by Geo. B. Willis and Miles Hendricks, the sum of \$22.60.

Lot 5 in block 5 original town of Marysville now city of Corvallis, (owner unknown) \$10.

Lot 6 in block 5 original town of Marysville now said city of Corvallis, (owner unknown) \$11.20.

Lot 6 block 1 original town of Marysville now said city of Corvallis, (owner unknown) \$22.60.

Lot 7 block 13 old town of Marysville now Corvallis owned by E. H. Taylor, \$22.60.

Lot 1 block 14 county addition to said city of Corvallis (owner unknown) \$32.60.

Lot 2 in Block 14 County addition to said City of Corvallis, owner unknown. \$10.00.

Lot 3 in block 14 county addition to said city of Corvallis (owner unknown) \$10.

Dated April 17th, 1906.

J. F. YATES,
Police Judge.

GOOD JUDGEMENT.

Is the essential characteristic of men and women. Invaluable to good business men and necessary to housewives. A woman shows good judgement when she buys White's Cream Vermifuge for her baby. The best worm medicine ever offered to mothers. Many indeed are the sensible mothers, who write their gratitude for the good health of their children, which they owe to the use of White's Cream Vermifuge. Sold by Graham & Wortham.

HUMAN BLOOD MARKS.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac. Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since. It cures hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for weak lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by Allen & Woodward druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a hard time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cures headache, Biliougeness, Malaria, Chills and fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dissinnes, Terpid Liver, Kidney Complaint, General Debility and female weaknesses. Unusually as a general tonic and appetizer for weak persons and especially the aged. Fully guaranteed by Allen & Woodward. Price 50c.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS:

Fifteen words or less, 25 cts for three successive insertions, or 50 cts per month; for all up to and including ten additional words, 1/2 cent a word for each insertion.

For all advertisements over 25 words, 1 ct per word for the first insertion, and 1/2 ct per word for each additional insertion. Nothing inserted for less than 25 cents.

Lodge, society and church notices, other than strictly news matter, will be charged for.

FOR SALE

WHITE SIDE OATS. INQUIRE OF
Wm. Crees, Corvallis, Or. 34-6*

ONE BUGGY POLE, INCLUDING
neck-yoke, double and single-trees; also one lawn mower. Inquire of W. T. Norton. 35-5†

NO. 1 FRESH JERSEY COW, WRITE
D. G. Hill or inquire at Horning's grocery 33-5*

DISPARENE SPRAY FOR FRUIT
trees and shrubbery. See Montgomery & Newton. For sale by Thatcher & Johnson. 31-8†

BALED HAY FOR SALE INQUIRE
P. O. box 844 or Ind. phone 429. Corvallis, Oregon. 28 1†

HOMES FOR SALE.

HOMES NOW COMPLETED, OR
will build them to order in Corvallis, Or., and sell same for cash or installments. Address First National Bank, Corvallis, Or. 34†

WILL FURNISH LOTS AND BUILD
houses to order in Newport, Lincoln Co., Oregon, and sell same for cash or installments. Address M. S. Woodcock, Corvallis, Or. 34†

ATTORNEYS

J. F. YATES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office up stairs in Zierolf Building. Only set of abstracts in Benton County.

R. BRYSON ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Post Office Building, Corvallis, Oregon.

WANTED

FOUR JERSEY HEIFER CALVES.
Leave word at Vidito's barn or phone Ashby Rickard, Ales, Oregon. 33-5†

WANTED 500 SUBSCRIBERS TO THE
GAZETTE and Weekly Oregonian at \$2.55 per year.

BANKING.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
Corvallis, Oregon, transacts a general conservative banking business. Loans money on approved security. Drafts bought and sold and money transferred to the principal cities of the United States, Europe and foreign countries.

Veterinary Surgeon

DR. E. E. JACKSON, V. S., WINEGAR
& Snow Veterinary Surgeon. Give him a call. Phone, Ind. 328; Residence, 389 or Bell phone. 12†

PHYSICIANS

R. A. OATHEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Rooms 14, Bank Building. Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence: cor. 5th and Adams Sts. Telephone at office and residence. Corvallis, Oregon.

MARBLE SHOP.

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONU-
ments; curbing made to order; cleaning and repairing done neatly; save agent's commission. Shep North Main St., Frank Vanhoosen, Prop. 92†

House Decorating.

FOR PAINTING AND PAPERING SEE
W. E. Paul, Ind. 488 14†

A Lucky Postmistress.

Is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the stomach, Liver and Bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by Allen & Woodward druggists. Price 25c.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Benton County, administrator of the estate of Henry Holroyd, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the office of J. F. Yates, properly verified as by law required, at Corvallis, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1906.

W. S. MCPHADEN,
Administrator of the Estate of Henry Holroyd, deceased.

Is the Moon Inhabited.

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a hard time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cures headache, Biliougeness, Malaria, Chills and fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dissinnes, Terpid Liver, Kidney Complaint, General Debility and female weaknesses. Unusually as a general tonic and appetizer for weak persons and especially the aged. Fully guaranteed by Allen & Woodward. Price 50c.