

CHAPTER VIII.

July reigns, vice June, dethroned, but still the roses hold full sway. Seaton Dysart has come and gone many a time to and from Greycourt, and by degrees a little of the constraint that had characterized his early visits has had characterized his early visits ad-worn away. He has even so far ad-his face working. "What d'ye mean, sie? I tell you it shall be? Shall."

with Griselda. "Talking like that will not mend mat But between him and Vera that first ters. It certainly will not alter the fact dark vell of distrust still hangs heavilythat I myself personally am objectiondistrust that, on Vera's side, has taken a blacker hue and merged itself into dis-a much as she can do to be civil to me as much as she can do to be civil to me

-to sit at the same table with me. I en-Seaton Dysart's arrivals being only treat you not to set your heart upon this looked for by the girls at about seven thing, for it can never be." o'clock in the evening—just an hour or so before dinner—gave them plenty of time to prepare for his coming. Any day on which he was expected, Mrs. Grupch brought a formal message to Vera from her uncle to that effect. Never yet had their ccusin come without the announce-consent out of her." He falls back clumderstood was it that he would not put Seaton in an agony of remorse and derstood was it that he would not put in an unexpected appearance, that when, after a rather longer absence than usual, an absence extending over all last week and part of this, he turns up at half-past two in the afternoon, his coming causes distinct embarrassment in several quar-ters. "What can have brought nim at this shall try my best to fulfill your desire."

hour? London must be reduced to ashes," hazards Griselda, her tone now as genial as usual. For one instant a old man die for want of a word to aphour? sickening fear that it might be Mr. Pey-pease the consuming rage that has in the school entertainment was wide-spread, and quite a number of guests were present. There had been a short but sharp en- ed wings above him? And yet, of what counter between him and her the day be-fore yesterday, and a wild fear that he ment. Even as he comforts and restores had come up to have it out with her now, and here, had taken possession of her. At such a moment the advent of Senton that is all the world to him, and yet, is hailed by her, at least, with rapture. alas! so little. "Why, what happy wind drove you down at this hour?" cries she, with the to her uncle and fully explain to him that

friendliest air, beaming on him as he comes into the room. "It is good of you to call it happy,"

says he, casting a really grateful look at her as he shakes hands silently with Vera. "In time for luncheon, too, I see, though," with a rather surprised glance "We didn't know you were coming, you

says Griselda, mildly. "And it isn't lunch you see, or rather you don't see,

glance. "Why should it not be true?" says

Vera, coldly, "As a rule, we dine early," "She means that we always dine early THE VALENTINE MAN.

comic ones, I mean-Who hits us off in reason and in rhyme: Must be very, very merry in the month of February. For he's laughing at the whole world all the time] be man who makes the valentines-the

Perhaps he's in a building haif a hundred stories high. Where steeple bells monotonously chime; And he looks down on us mortals as we erawl hereath the sky. And he's hughing-laughing at us all the time?

He has left the world forever, with its wheat and with its chaff; And in colors-for a penny, or a dime, He roasts its fods and follies till he holds-bis sides to length-in fact, he's inughing at us all the time! Perhaps he was a toller in the musty, dusty Ways.

Ways Where poverty's arcounted as a crime. And couldn't pay the rent up on the bill-collecting days. And the world was langhing at him all the time! "Why, look you; I would give her even

you! You! My son! My one possession that has any good in it!" "You must put that idea out of your Perhaps he loved-was slighted by a jeweled maiden fair Who heeded not his passion all sublime, And lossed her curis and told him that she really didn't cure, And langhed him from her presence all the time. head once for all. I could not combat a dislike active as hers." "Her dislike? Hers? That beggar!"

And so, in desperation he departed from To mock the world in reason and in And he's very mad and merry in the month

And he's laughing at the whole world all Atlanta Constitution.

2000000000000000000000000000<u>0</u> Rastus Johnson's Valenting BY LENA / LINN LEWIS.

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MALENTINE'S DAY came on Fri-lay, and Miss Gray, the teacher of lay, and Miss Gray, the teacher of room No. 3, had consented to allow the scholars to celebrate. For a week there had been much suppressed excita-ment, and the improvised postoffice in the room was fast filling with envelopes. A nice program had been prepared, and the mothers of the girls and boys were invited to attend. Homer was not a very large village, and so the interest were presept

Rastus Brown was the only colored boy in Homer, and everyone liked him because of his cheery face and his willingness to help anyone at any time. H ived with his grandmother, and she did he most she could for him and managed

o keep him in school. He was greatly interested in the coming entertainment and had committed a poem to memory, neither she nor Griselda desire any change in their way of living, waits pa- Manmy had promised to go to the school hoping he would be asked to take part. tiently for Seaton's departure from his father's den, and now, at last, seeing the coast clear, goes quickly forward. but provide the grandson would be invited to speak. but provide the grandson would be invited to speak. but nothing was said about it. Rastus "Uncle Gregory, I wish to say some-thing to you," she is beginning, burriedsuggested that perhaps someone might at the table, "you don't seem in a very hospitable mood.' Nothing to spare, ch?" thing to you, "she is beginning, burried-by, hating her task and hating her hearer, when suddenly she is interrupted." forget his piece, and then he would be "Hah! For the first time, let me say, her old straw bonnet and went along.

I am glad to see you," says the old man, grimly. "Hitherto I have been remiss." her old straw bonnet and went along. Rastus was very proud of his grandmothbefore you; it is dinner." "What?" says Seaton, flushing a dark red. He has got up from his seat and is regarding her almost sternly.
"Hitherto I have been reffiss, I fear, in such minor matters of eti-joy when he is de her to Miss Gray and said cormestly: "Mammy's come, too." Miss Gray uphormed the other

regarding her almost sternly. "Is it true?" asked Scaton, turning to Vera. It is a rather rude question, but there is so much shame and anxiety in his tone that Griselda forgives him. "You like him?" with a watchful "You have

and she knew how sensitive he was, be-"I can hardly say so much," coldly-"He is neither more nor less than a com-plete stranger to me." and she knew how sensitive he was, be-ing the only colored boy in the school, but she thought of the valentines and that Rastus would be happy when his name supplements Griselda, even more mildly than before. "And this—" with a hurried glance at the scanty meal, "do you mean to tell me that—that this is your dinner every "Why?" she asks Rastus would be happy when his name

OH, CAESAR I FEELS BAD.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WP HERE are few Americans who will deny to Abraham Lincoln the highest tribute that the citizen of a demogracy may bestow upon a fellow citizen. Abraham Lincoln was the greatest of America's citizens. Not alone was his greatness manifest in his mastery of circumstance and grasp of tremendous event, but he was great in the nobility of character that lifts men to greatness among their fellow men in spite of circumstance. Abraham Lincoln was born great.

A sentimental patriotism has erected Washington upon the pedestal of a delty in the national pantheon and it is not so long since that a jury of his countrymen voted him the greatest of Americans. But Washington was not greater than Lincoln. He has been called the Father of his Country and he deserved the title; but Lincoln has been called the Savior of his country, and his memory revered by the posterity for whom he preserved this national heritage. The perspective in which the character of Washington is viewed by this

generation is far removed, and the mists of a century lie between. There is a glamour upon the actual presence and our estimate of the man is influenced by a patriotic prejudice acquired in the schools of our youth. We do not see Washington the man-we worship at the shrine of Washington the hero. There is no deception in our view of Lincoln. He stands close to us. His rugged, serious face is familiar to living men as one that looked upon them but yesterday. Lincoln is still with us, human like ourselves, subject to human passions, oppressed as we are by human sorrows, beset by human vicissitudes and disturbed by hu-man doubts. Washington was one sort of gentleman; Lincoln was a gentleman of quite another sort. It was the boast of Lincoln that he was of the people, and so true was this that to day the memory of Lincoln is paramount in the hearts of the American people. Washington was a man of the time-Lincoln was a man of the people and of all time. What Washington accomplished might have been accomplished by any great man; that which Lincoln accomplished could only have been accomplished by Lincoln. If the circumstance had not been fit there would have been no Washington; there would have been a Lincoln in spite of circumstance.

History is already beginning to parallel and compare these two men-the greatest in American history: and the historian of the future will be called upon to decide between them upon the distinctive merit attaching to a greatness that created a nation and a greatness that has saved a nation.

Lincoln was a typical American. He was an American of the stock that conquered the wilderness in the second generation succeeding the landing of Pilgrim Fathers; he was the strain that fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill and planted the flag of the young republic on the outworks of Yorktown; he was a lineal product of the sturdy American backwoodsmen who followed Boone and Crockett into the pathless West to found a mighty empire. The country is steadily outgrowing the conditions that served to produce Lincoln. The energy that wrestled with nature in the forest and on the broad prairies is now concentrating in a struggle with kindred energy for supremacy in the market places of great cities and within the forums of States more densely populated than was New England when Abraham Lincoln was born. And the American of the distant future will think of Lincoln the man more intently than he will think of Lincoln the statesman and President of the American republic. Our history will record the careers of men more brilliant mentally than was Honest Old Abe, but the historian will concern himself only with the public acts of these men, whereas he will dwell upon the virtues, the splendid manly qualities and the good sense of Lincoln. He will set down the traits of kindly disposition and the homely utterance of this immortal commoner because it will be necessary to do so if the generations of Americans for whom he writes would thoroughly understand the motives and purposes of the man who saved the nation from the greatest peril by which it has been or ever will be menaced.

POLYGAMY THE BAIT. | Colorado, New Mexico and later it is The anti-polygamists declare that the

WITH THIS THE MORMONS MAKE CATCHES IN THE WEST.

same time effort is being made to gain Missionaries of the Latter-Day Saints a membership that will in the future Said to Be Preaching the Plural Mar- make it impossible ever to prohibit polygamy by amendment to the Fedriage Gospel of Joseph Smith-Two eral Constitution. Thousand Proselytes at Work.

ARE SLAVES TO CAMPHOR. Missionaries of the Mormon Church New York Women Have Taken to New Drug Habit. have for some time been unusually active in several of the Western States. Women far more readily than men

present missionary movement is intended, in part, to create a public sen

timent that will not retard the Mor-

mon Church's growth, while at the

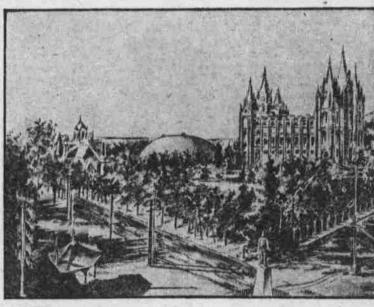
Most of them look and act like farm-ers' sons turned into preachers with-out much more babits. The cause is probably that men addicted to the morphine and cocalne addicted to the cause is probably that preparation than a babits. The cause is, probably, that in the way of reasonable prices. thorough know i. physicians too often prescribe these edge of the Mor- drugs to alleviate the sufferings to mon Bible, and the which their finer nervous organization

farming regions renders them subject. bave been selected It is now learned from Eastern phy-as the fields of operation. They urge come addicted to the camphor habit, the people to emi- The motive is the improvement of the grate to Utab and complexion and the means adopted is Idaho. Formerly campbor cating. The number of cam-

the missionaries phor eaters among the well-to-do JOSEPH SMITH. merely sought converts and were care classes in this and other cities would, it ful to insist that polygamy was no is said, cause a sensation if known. Of longer a doctrine of the church. They course the practice is carried on secretgenerally traveled in pairs and went ly as far as possible. from house to house, quietly pushing The idea seems to prevail that this the work of convincing men and wom- gum, taken in small and regular doses, en that the Latter Day Church offered gives a peculiar clear creaminess of a simpler and nobler plan of salvation complexion, and scores of young wom-

and belief than the older denomina- en buy it for this purpose. The habit, tions. They admitted that the old lead- is, moreover, very difficult to cast off, ers had practiced polygamy and that for camphor produces a mild form of while they were obeying the letter of exhibaration and stupefaction and in the law in that they lived with but one many instances where very large doses wife they were not shirking the duty of bave been swallowed the babit has be-

support to the others still alive. In come a sort of slavery. their crusade they were aided by the Camphor caters all have a dreamy, general belief that the church had sub- dazed and very listless air and in most mitted to the inevitable and had ban- of them there is an ever-present longished polygamy. They held public ing to sleep, or at least to rest. Exmeetings also and openly sought for treme weakness generally follows the



TEMPLE SQUARE, SALT LAKE CITY.

converts. That they were successful taking of regular doses and cases have was proved by the number of congre- been seen where it has been almost as they organized in various pa



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TIME CARD.

day?"

"Literally," says Griselda, cheerfully. "This is the chop that changeth not. It

her feet.

selda, in a meekly injured tone. "I was merely going to add that a fowl occaisionally would be a good deal of moral use to us. I have always heard that to use to us. I have always heard that to keep the temper in a healthy state, change of food is necessary." "I feel as if I cought to appledize to

"I feel as if I ought to apologize to you for all this," says Dysart, with a

ecur again." "I beg you will do nothing," says Vera. "Nothing. I will not have my

quickly. uncle spoken to on this subject. Griseida is only in jest; she speaks like a foolish I," folding her hands tightly to- tioned my cousin's name to me," "I forbid you to say anything "To me, however, he did. Do you wish to see the letter?" child. gether. about it."

"I regret that I must disobey you,"

mination. "My fainter a guest to endure discomfort in it." "There is no discomfort now. There will be if you try to alter matters in our favor." "You mean that you will accept noth-ing at my hands; is that it?" exclaims he, nassion that will not be repressed in his tone; the coldness seems broken up, there slowly. "You have had that time' you spoke of: has it fulfilled its missions—has it taught you to detest me? No!" detaining her deliberately as she seeks to leave the room, "Don't go; you should give me a real reason for your studied discourtesy." At this moment the door is thrown out into the storm, where Caesar, the faithful old donkey, was waiting to carry 'You know!" she cries. Her tone is how but each word rings clear as a bell. "You know! Oh, coward!" she breathes regit reason for your studied discourtesy. "Boused from his lethargy and stung by thing else."

"If you must know," says she, looking back defiantly at him, her blood a little

cries Griselda, now honestly frightened at the storm she has raised, but neither of the others hear her. Vera, with one little slender white hand grasping the back of a chair near her, is look-

am outside your life-1 ever shall beyet it seems to me as if you were bent on compelling my likes and distikes." "You are right," says he, going closer to her, his face very pale, "I would compel you to-to more than like me." "Compel!" She has drawn back from | way. him, and her eyes, now uplifted, look de-

finnce into his. "If I could," supplements he, gently. breast. He turns and leaves the room

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ene forgot his part, as Rastus had thought possible; but as the large box "Because in him you see your future husband."

There is a dead pause. The old man is not all that one could desire, of course, but if sometimes it might be altered upon the girl, who has risen to her feet and is staring back at him as if hardly "Griselda!" interrupts Vera, rising to daring to understand. From red to white,

"Why should I not speak?" asks Gri- fails her, passionate indignation burns hot within her breast. "Absurd!" she says, contemptuously.

"Call it so if you will," with an offend-

"That you certainly shall. Did you heavy sigh, addressing Vera exclusively, "and as if, too, no apology could be accepted. But I shall see that it does not son was the last wish, the last command of your father?"

He is lying well, so well that at first the girl forgets to doubt him.

"My father?" she says, with much amazement. "He never so much as men-

says Seaton, correcousiz, but with deter-mination. "My father's house is in part mine, and I will suffer no guest to endure

is fire in his eyes and a distinct anger. At this moment the door is thrown out into the storm, where Caesar, the

she waves him aside and leaves the on the hill.

Rastus opened the door for her to go in "Great heaven! how did you dare so to and then led Caesar to the shed, which back denantly at him your father for me hot, "you are too like your father for me to pretend friendship with you." "Oh, Vera, I think you shouldn't say "Oh, Vera, I think you shouldn't say

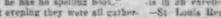
cowers before it. "Out of evil comes good," he says, sui-lenly, "and I did it for the best." He then he looked the old donkey in the face stretches out his hand to his son. "See, and put his arms around its neck and then," he cries, entreatingly, "I did it for the head close to its ear and burst into

ing the back of a chain bear act, is took-ing fixedly at Seaton, whose face has changed. An expression of keen pain crosses it. "Has he heen so bad to you as that?" he says; and then, with a profound sigh: "My poor father?" the says is and then, with a profound sigh: "My poor father?" the says is and then, with a profound sigh: "My poor father?" the says is and then, with a profound sigh: "My poor father?" the says is and then, with a profound sigh: "My poor father?" the says is and then, with a profound sigh: "My poor father?" the says is and then, with a profound sigh: "My poor father?" the says is a keneration in the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret," eries a set of the says is a consent, and I will ret, a consent, and I will ret, a consent, a consent, and I will ret, a consent, a consent, and I will ret, a consent, a c

"My poor father" "My poor father" There is something so honestly grieved in his whole air that Vera's heart smites her. "Why will you bring up this discussion again and again?" she sars, with re-morseful impatience. "Why not let me go my way unquestioned, and you pours? What am I to you when all is told? 1 am outside your life-l ever shall be-the some to you and the triangle to the some to the source of the No, not another word! I cannot stand to the woodpile for an armful of sticks,

> He seems heartbroken as he turns Miss Gray had noticed that Rastna had aside and disappears through the door- received no valentine, and she blamed herself greatly, although she had left Long after he has gone the old man that part of the program entirely to the sits motionless, his head howed upon his pupils; but she felt amends must be made in some way, so she gathered together as

"Curse her!" he says at last; "the same blood all through, and always to my undoing! Cursed be her lot indeed if the mean blood all through and always to



And the final verdict of history will be in the record that shall pronounce Abraham Lincoln the greatest of Americans,

OX YOKE THAT LINCOLN MADE. ed at Miss Gray's, ready to start for the little house on the hill. The snow had

piled high in drifts and everything seem-A recent rearrangement of relics in the d fairly buried from sight. agricultural museum of the University of Rastus had worked hard to shovel a Illinois brought to light the old ox yoke ath from the noise to be when der's to the university in the early '70s. By path out to de road." He sat by the re that evening reciting his geography

lesson to Mammy, as she darned his mittens. There was a loud rap on the door and they were startled, for it was seldom Springfield.

he forget his disappointmen and watched This is a bold stroke. Vera hesitates- each valentine esgerly, thinking the next the hoy cautionsly opened the door he was met with a loud "Hurrah for Rastus Johnson!" and the boys and girls poured into the little kitchen and deposited their bags of nuts, candy and popcorn on the table, and the box containing the valentine was left in the shadow behind the door. _Rastas harriedly built a fire in

mine."

the front room and they were soon all having a merry time, while Miss Gray helped Mammy prepare some nice ho coffee to serve with the rolls she had my and Rastus slipped quietly away and brought.

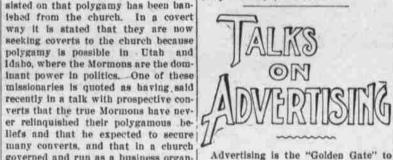
At 11 o'clock the young folks all went home, leaving a very happy boy and a mysterious box behind them. When Raseral years it was in service about the tus opened it he saw written on a beau-tiful new slate, "A Valentine," and as Line deliberately as the second discourtesy. real reason for your studied discourtesy. for I won't believe that I am naturally abhorrent to you. There must be some-bis defense, but with a scornful gesture word until they reached the fittle house deliberately as the second discourtesy. For I won't believe that I am naturally abhorrent to you. There must be some-bis defense, but with a scornful gesture word until they reached the fittle house deliberately as the second discourtesy. For I won't believe that I am naturally abhorrent to you. There must be somehe unpacked the books and everything a evidence of hard usage. The workman-The yoke is of black wainut, and shows boy could use in school, he said softly to ship is rough, the iron parts being esed der hearts, and dey hab touched

LINCOLN'S HAT.

Interesting Relic of the Great Presi-



s difficult to tell the effects from those of alcohol. As to the complexion, if a of Nebraska, Kansas and lowa. The campaign now being prosecuted ghastly pallor be an improvement camis a masked one. It is no longer in- phor certainly produces it.



governed and run as a business organization a plurality of wives is not only prosperity. not a burden, but a distinct belp to worldly prosperity, These arguments.

It has been predicted that in time the ath from the house to the road, saying: made by Abraham Lincoln and presented confined as they are to the less edu- newspaper advertisement will be the cated part of the population, have been universal and exclusive means of puborders of President Draper the yoke was bearing fruit, and it is said that soon licity, not only for business but for all inclosed in a glass-topped case made of there will be a considerable immigra- other affairs. boards from the old Lincoln home at tion to the two States named.

These missionaries have been quoting The yoke was made by Lincoln when leaders of the church as saying that In the opinion of the successful busiand they were starting, for it is quite as inportant to sell in the was on a farm near Decatur. For sev- the law of plural marriage is God-giv- vertise as it is to have something to sell

or services to offer. The best bargains in the world would be of little importance if the people should not know of them. The hardest thing for the beginner is to dare to use a reasonable part of his capital for advertising; yet until he shall acquire the necessary courage to do this he will fall short of the trade he might have.

At the recent meeting in New York of the business men who form the Sphinx Club. "Advertising" was the subject that was discussed. One of the speakers, Mr. R. C. Ogden, stated that advertising is as essential as a place of business. To beginners he said: "You must contrive in the shortest possible time to let the greatest possible number of citizens know of your existence, This is general advertising. Then call attention to particular goods, which is special advertising. Teach people to be-

Interesting Relic of the Great Prest dent Owned by an Illinois Man. When Abraham Lincoin selected his wardrobe preparatory to leaving Illinois for the White House he carefully laid by several characteristic hats. A man of spare proportions, he nesser enjoyed the freedom of sartorial choice, and his hats, more than any other articles of his cloth.

saunt and grotesque, but mighty. He had a strong and eminently fair un-derstanding, with great powers of pa-tient thought, which he cultivated by the study of Euclid. In all his views the ingenious advertiser now prints source in the simplicity of his character. His local popularity was due largely to His local popularity was due largely to his humor. At the same time he was melancholy, touched with the pathos of immunity from arrest and prosecution he virtually repeated what so many Immunity from arrest and prosecution he virtually repeated what so many ligious, though not orthodox, with a to those Mormons who discreetly de others have said his opinions may be

strong sense of an overraling providence, which when he was out of spirits some-Even in the most flagrant cases of vio-declared that "it is the constant, steady times took the shape of fatalism. His melancholy was probably deepened by nominal fines are assessed, and most "does not concerns that have grown nominal fines are assessed, and most "dozens of concerns that have grown his gloomy surroundings and by misad of the offenders immediately return to rich from the liberal use of newspaper space," while he knew of "no success

Rev. Mr. Lilywhite, who has been in ful merchant who did not advertise." President Lincoln's kindness of heart charge of the Nebraska propaganda. Finally, "newspaper advertising is the was known to everybody. His doorkeep- says that the church has now 2,000 best and in the long run the cheapest." work in the United States. This in-**Obituary** Notice of a Mare.

> It has been found difficult to secure much of a foothold in the States east A recent number of the Westminster much of a foothold in the States east ary notice: "Mercifully sent to sleep of the Mississippi, because of the great at Landguard, full of years and honor, er prejud'ce that exists against any. Freedom, a chestnut mare, belonging thing that bears the name of Mormon. to Dr. Cowper. She was bred by me The policy of the apostles who have and was named Freedom by Mr. Bartcharge of all civil and religious mat- lett on account of her absolute freeters, has been to bunch the believers dom of movement when quite a tiny in one part of the country, and when couverts are secured in the East every hard to pass on any road." inducement is held out to them to settle in Utah, Nevada, Idaho or Wyo-

ming. More recently the apostles have Ohio manufacturers paid in wages given orders to extend their domain a last year \$94,061.314, an increase of J. RAther to the East, to include \$10,414,943 over the previous year.

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> TIME CARD. Leave Portland...7 a.m. | Leave Astoria.....7 a.m. Landing and office, foot of Alder street. Both phones, Main 351, Portland, Or. E. W. GRICHTON, Agent, Portland, JOHN M. FILLOON, Agent, The Dalles, A. J. TAYLOR, Agent, Astoria, J. C. WYATT, Agent, Vancouver, WOLFORD & WYERS, Agus, White Salmon, R. B. GILBRETH, Agent, Lyic, Wash.

> > PRATHER & HEMMAN, Agents at Hood River



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there was a simplicity which had its Mormon Church holds the balance of

human life, fond of mournful poetry, re-

ers had standing orders that, no matter esruest and active missionaries at

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

more than any other articles of his cloth- that he should have attained as a speaker mon family numbers no more than article which, beginning as a thrilling ing now treasured as souvenirs, express his peculiar individuality. and writer a mastery of language and a pure as well as effective style. He could will be filled by the true bellerore pure as well as effective style. He could will be filled by the true bellevers. Few people, however, read beyond the his peculiar individuality. This hat was one of those chosen by Mr. Lincoln before leaving Springfield, and it is authoritatively stated that he is out and strategies on the day when his bis only nether precedes which were his only nether garment. His frame was his nether garment. His frame was his nether garment. His frame was his nether garment was his highty.

