

CINCINNATUS.  
Inventor of the Theory that the Office Should seek the Man.  
The first person to inaugurate the baneful theory that the office should seek the man—a theory which has caused more unhappiness than any other advanced in the great realm of politics—was a party called Lucius Quintus, or Cincinnatus, because he wore his hair in curls, also because he had at one time resided in Cincinnati.  
In the fall of 48 B. C., after a long, dry season and a prolonged and futile bull movement in which Cincinnatus went forth to summer follow the wild field, hoping by that process and a judicious rotation in crops to get the chinch bug and the bears. He was a good deal depressed mentally and physically. He had been trying to break a new pair of wild and fractious 4-year-old steers, and it had required a good deal of firmness and perspiration to accomplish this. He had not yet fully succeeded, in fact, for every little while the steers would light out for the marsh at a high rate of speed, and Cincinnatus would have to follow them through the dewberry patch in his bare legs, for Cincinnatus did not wear pantaloons water or summer.



Cincinnatus waiting to be kidnapped.  
Here, then, is Cincinnatus, the man who first made this discovery. The artist has happily caught the expression of this eminent man just as the office in the act of seeking him. He has resolved to sell his life as dearly as possible. He will yield at last, however, and tear himself away from his precocious steers.  
In the distance, too far off in fact to work into this issue of the paper, is the toga of Cincinnatus. It is hanging on a tall pole as a flag, where he has used it to "sight" across the field while he struck out a long furrow. To look at the furrow would believe that the great dictator intended to strike out for the flag.  
The artist has caught the true idea in this picture, and shows the great statesman and general in the pose of a thoughtful and philanthropic man, who has fully decided that at the prevailing price of wheat he would carefully and prayerfully consider any overtures that might be made by those having the good of the people at heart.

Cincinnatus was an austere man of the patrician style of architecture and carefully reached his hair, as well as the tail of his Roman mantle. He was inspecting in the extreme and courted an investigation whenever the papers got after him. He was the pioneer in this line.  
The day came at last when a dark horse was needed and the chairman of the Roman central committee went to Cincinnatus to seek out the great man. The chairman is not getting over the large wire fence and the content Roman agriculturist has at that moment got his eye on him, as our artist rapidly transfers the portrait to canvas.  
It was but the work of a moment to myoke old Ben and Bally and accept the office of dictator. Putting on his toga, the great man began to dictate in less than forty-eight hours. He went to the house, washed his hands in a tin basin of clean water, with soft soap, put some fresh lard in the inside pocket of his toga, and was drawing a salary on the following Monday at 9 o'clock.  
The first thing he did was to call for more troops. He then marched against the enemy and captured everybody. He then returned, having been dictator sixteen days at \$2 per day. He drew his pay and resigned to accept the portfolio of backwater on his own property.  
We have no American to-day who could accept the command of our regular army, whip the Apaches, and be back on the farm in sixteen days. And yet Cincinnatus conquered a hostile nation, paid the public debt, and got home in time to do his fall plowing.

If we read the history of Cincinnatus carefully and look thoughtfully at his equestrian portrait as it is here presented we are forced to admit that he was either one of the greatest men of whom we know or that he wrote the matter up himself for one of the Roman magazines.—Bill Nye in Chicago News.  
Where a Lie Might be Improved.  
The champion liar basis from Pike county, Ind., and the following year is probably the greatest effort of his life: "A young lady who was watching my binding harvester at work fell upon the table and was carried up with her arms in the air, and the size of a luncheon, the machine did not receive the difference, and so she came through with a neat little string around her waist. One of the harvest hands caught her as the machine 'kicked' her out, and set her on the ground right side up, when it was found that she had been more frightened than hurt." Now, if this rascally agriculturist had only added that the machine threshed the young woman, and shook from her face the flour without which no self-respecting young woman's toilet is complete, and bartered said flour for market by the aid of the young woman's hoops, his story would possess a completeness and symmetry which would cause it to pass current every where as a great and unapproachable work of art.—Boston Transcript.

A Recommendation.  
Johnson—Do you know young Jones?  
O'Kelly—Yes, sir, I know him.  
Johnson—Can a person believe what he says?  
Pat—Faith, it's just this way: When he tells you the truth, ye can believe ivery word he says; but when he lies to ye, ye better have no confidence in him at all.—Detroit Free Press.

THE SULTAN'S APOLOGY.  
War Between the United States and the Turks Happily Averted.  
Prof. Mortimer E. Cooley, who holds the chair of mechanical engineering at Ann Arbor University, used to be Lieutenant Cooley of the United States navy, and, although he holds a grave and honored position as a member of the learned faculty of that institution and is quite an enthusiast in his present work, he still looks back with longing at the jolly times he used to have on board the good ship Quinnebaug.  
"During that cruise to Europe on the Quinnebaug," said the professor in the course of a chat a few days ago, "we anchored for awhile off Constantinople opposite the Sultan's palace. The officers at the palace somehow got the impression that we were trying to flirt with the women of the harem—the harem looks out upon the water—and to flirt with the Sultan's women is a crime of very great magnitude in Constantinople. I don't believe one on shipboard knew any thing about the harem, but that made no difference. Anyway, to oblige the officials we moved down the river. One day two of our boys—one of them a hot-blooded Kentuckian—were out on a little pleasure trip, and were being poled down the river in one of those Turkish boats by a native. One of the boys soiled his fingers somehow, and dipped them in the water and then dried them with his handkerchief, the boat being at the moment directly opposite the harem. A soldier on duty at the palace saw the incident and thought, or pretended to think, that the young fellow was trying a handkerchief flirtation. He hailed the boatman and commanded him to pull into land. The boys strongly objected, but the soldier waved his yataghan and the boatman, who seemed much frightened, shot the boat to shore. The soldier could speak no English and the young men could speak no Turkish, but it was evident the two were to be made prisoners. Notwithstanding their protests and resistance they were locked up in the palace guard-room and held in custody several hours. They were marched out and brought before a magistrate. The soldier told his story. The young man tried to explain in English, and in French and in German, but neither the magistrate nor any one else in the court could understand. The Kentuckian was hot and showed it. Just as the magistrate was about to pass sentence—and a severe sentence it would have been—a gentleman chanced to come into court who was able to act as interpreter. The young men explained that they were officers of the United States navy, and knew nothing about the Sultan's harem, and would not touch one of his women with a forty-foot pole, anyhow. The boys were discharged with a caution. But the Kentuckian was too mad to let it rest there. As soon as he got on board he told the story to the captain, a hot-headed German; he got mad, too. He swore black and blue, and by all that was high and holy, that if ample reparation and apology were not forthcoming he would shell the palace. I might mention that the Quinnebaug was a little sloop with a few old guns, and the whole Turkish navy, including a British man-of-war the Turks had just bought, was then lying in the harbor. But, don't you blitzen! the United States flag had been insulted, and we would have to get satisfaction. The captain went straightway to United States Minister Maynard and told the story, and he, too, got mad. Why, he was the maddest man of the three. He started for the palace, and pretty soon had a big complaint laid before the Sultan. The result of it all was that a few days later the Sultan and the Admiral of the Turkish navy came with all their guards and paraphernalia to visit the Quinnebaug and apologize to the insulted officers. The young men were called up and the Admiral made a speech in Turkish. The Captain received the apology with gracious dignity, and thus peaceful relations were once more established between the Turkish nation and the Quinnebaug. The Sultan did the thing handsomely by sending us the next day a present of two brass cannon from his private arsenal."—Chicago Tribune.

THE MILAN SCALA.  
Interesting Facts Concerning the Second Largest Opera House in Europe.  
The Scala is situated in the very heart of the city, within a stone's throw of Duomo and not very far away from the park. When you look at it from the square in front, standing near the pedestal of the statue of the great Leonardo da Vinci, the Scala is a plain, commonplace, uninteresting edifice, devoid of lacworklike facings or pompous Carrara marble. Its only outward ornament, in fact, is a miniature arcade built on smooth pillars over the principal doorway. The interior, however, is quite grandiose and superb, with its tessellated pavement, its exquisitely gilded roof and artistically set galleries. Next to the world-renowned theater of Naples, the Scala is the largest opera house in Europe. Its stage is of such immense proportions that in the recent ballet, "Amor" one thousand dancers of both sexes promoted on its boards in one of the scenes with the utmost facility.  
Although it is open to the public only a few months every year, its proprietors make more money annually than those of any other similar establishment in the world, for the price of tickets varies from ten to three hundred francs, and it rarely happens that there is a single seat vacant at any of the representations. Big "nob's" of the aristocratic order and rich bankers and bourgeois patronize it night after night during the season, and consequently, although the expenses are high, the receipts are far more so, enabling the managing company to command the best talent, so far as actors, actresses and musical composers are concerned, while the stage accessories are in all cases unexceptionably superb.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Lord Wolsley, as Adjutant General of the British army, gets thirteen thousand five hundred dollars a year

PRESENCE OF MIND.  
Embarrassment Not a Distinguishing Characteristic of the Costa Ricans.  
No Costa Rican lady or gentleman is ever embarrassed. They always know how to do and say the proper thing, and while they are courteous and good manners are said to be only skin deep, they are the most charming of companions, the most generous of hosts, and the most polite of gentlemen. No laborer ever passes a lady in the street without lifting his hat, and he always touches that always dirty and generally dilapidated portion of his apparel when a gentleman passes him. If a lady approaches a group of men digging a cellar, repairing the street, or what not, even though some of them may be half naked, they always salute her respectfully, and in the rural districts no one ever meets you without saying "May God prosper the object of your journey," or "May heaven smile upon your errand," or something in Spanish like that. The same man will swindle you out of your eye teeth if he gets a chance, and if you ask him how far it is to the next place he will undoubtedly tell you a falsehood. He doesn't care a copper whether you ever reach the end of your journey, and has no more regard for your welfare than the sea in the grass, but he recognizes a beautiful custom and says, "God be good to you," as if he meant it for a blessing. And this politeness permeates all classes and castes. If you enter a store with a lady every man there will salute you and remove his hat out of respect to her. On the streets the people will stand aside to let you pass and it is necessary to do so, for the sidewalks are often less than two feet wide. If you go into a hotel office, a barber shop, restaurant or any other public place everybody present will salute you with "Buenos Dias," or some other friendly word. While there is not a particle of sincerity about all this; while the object and end of life in the Spanish mode of ethics is to get along with as little work and as much swindling as possible, they are certainly to be praised for cheating you in the most polite and agreeable manner possible. A Spanish highwayman does not swear at you and command you to give him your money or your life; he makes a profound bow, paces his hand upon his heart, assures you that he is devoutly grateful that you are looking so well and regrets that he is compelled by "necessities" to request that you give him whatever valuables you have upon your person. Then thanking you for your promptness and courtesy in sparing him the painful duty of shooting you through the head, he'll mount his horse and ride off with a prayer that the Almighty will protect you from the perils of your journey.—Boston Herald.

"The open all night" is a sign in a New York restaurant, and a Bovey placed reads "Home-made Dining-room, Family Oysters." A West Broadway restaurateur sells "Home-made Pies, Pastry and Oysters." An East Broadway caterer retails "Fresh Salt Oysters and Lager Beer." A Sixth Avenue barber hangs out a sign reading "Boots Polished Inside." On another street the following catches the eye: "Washin Ironing and Going Out by the Day Done Here."—N. Y. Graphic.

FAVORED BY FORTUNE.  
People Who Invest Small Amounts and Secure Large Returns.  
Scarcely a month passes but what the papers are called upon to record what might be termed the luck of some Californian in acquiring large sums by means of small investments. It is an old saying that "nothing risked nothing gained," and the practical application of this time honored maxim to every day life is sufficient explanation of the so-called "luck" of many business men. For several years past the daily papers have periodically contained items detailing the manner in which well-known residents of this city and State have won prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery. The drawings of this admirably managed institution occurs every month, and with the same regularity as the rotation of months the announcements are made of people who have risked a trifle and won large sums—frequently a fortune. The last drawing occurred on December 14th last, and as usual a resident of San Francisco won a tenth part of the capital prize of \$150,000. The fortunate holder of a coupon of ticket No. 93,174, which won that prize, was Nat. M. Raphael, the well known jeweler at 732 Market street in this city. To a reporter the gentleman said: "I have been buying a few coupon tickets every month for the past seven or eight years. In the last drawing I held a coupon which was a tenth of the ticket No. 93,174, and on the day following the drawing when I read in the telegraph columns of the Morning Call that one of the numbers I held had drawn the capital prize I was almost dazed with surprise. I could hardly convince myself that I had at last become one of the fortunate ones of whom I had so often read. However, I finally realized that I was actually entitled to the money, so I immediately went to the London and San Francisco Bank and deposited my ticket for collection. Eleven days later I received the full amount of \$15,000 in gold coin."  
Another lucky man was Fred. R. Brown, a shoemaker, living on Ritch street. To a reporter he stated that he had very frequently bought coupons in the Louisiana State Lottery, but had never won a dollar. He had almost given up in despair when he bought one-tenth of ticket No. 92,507 which drew one-tenth of the third capital prize \$20,000. During the holiday week he had received the money, and he rejoiced that he had persisted in his efforts until success came to him.—Philadelphia Call Jan. 5.

BRITISH SAMSONS.  
Men Who Showed Physical Strength Beyond Ordinary Mortals.  
One of the most remarkable of these was Thomas Topham, who, about the year 1740, kept the Red Lion public house at the corner of City road. Although of average size and appearance, he soon attracted attention by his prodigious strength. Some of his feats are almost incredible. By striking an iron poker an inch thick on his bare arm he could bend it to a right angle, and pewter measures were crushed between his fingers. Standing on a platform he raised a weight of eight hundred pounds. He could break two-inch rope as a shopman breaks twine. Whilst at Derby his performance was patronized by Mr. Chambers, the vicar of All Saints, a man of great weight in his parish—weighing, in fact, twenty-seven stone.  
We know not whether the performer adopted the modern fashion of asking gentlemen from the audience to step up and assist him, but presume this to have been the case, and that among the ranks of small boys on receiving the invitation the reverend gentleman was observed to gain the platform. Here he was induced to lie down, and Topham, placing one hand under his body, gently raised him from the floor. The delightful audience then beheld Topham protrude on his back, with three men, each weighing fourteen stone, sitting upon him to keep him down, which they failed to achieve.  
In addition to his strength of body he possessed a powerful pair of lungs and a voice of great compass, of which he was intensely proud, so much so that he sang a solo to the organ in St. Werburgh's Church, completely drowning that instrument and emptying the sacred edifice of its terrified congregation.  
Many of his feats were of a humorous character. A hostler having had the temerity to insult him, he tied an iron kitchen spit round his neck, leaving the ends protruding under his chin. Passing a watchman who was asleep in his box he took up both box and sleeper on his back, carried them some distance, and threw them over a wall into a church-yard. The thoughts of a superstitious old man on being thus rudely awakened from his dreams to find himself mixed up with his box and gravestones may be easily imagined.  
On another occasion a butcher, struggling along under the weight of nearly half an ox, which he carried on his back, happened to pass an open window at which Topham was seated in calm meditation, with his mug of beer before him, and was surprised to find himself suddenly relieved of the weight, and as, on looking up, he failed to see any indications of his beef floating in the air, he fled in great terror, fully persuaded that his meat had gone to supply the table of the evil one. But Topham's strength of mind was in inverse ratio to that of his body. Maddened by his wife's inconstancy, he put an end to his existence, presumably, lest she might too soon forget him, bestowing upon her a tremendous thrashing.  
A man who was for many years employed in carrying and delivering to subscribers the weighty opinions of the Hereford Journal, undertook, for a wager, a more difficult task. Ninety hundred and seventy pounds of wheat was packed into three bags specially constructed, and carried by him three times round the Hereford town hall. One of the bags was placed on each shoulder; the other placed across and securely fastened to them.  
Daniel Curton, a shoemaker, discovering that he possessed enormous strength in his jaw, gave up his honest calling and took to exhibiting himself in public houses. One of his tricks was to place his hands under his arm pits, and, taking the glass between his elbows, carry it to his mouth, and in this way drink as much liquor as his admirers would pay for. He raised a large mahogany table with his teeth and flattened pewter pots by beating them between his elbows. He had a strong appetite for drink, which caused him to die in want.—London Tit-Bits.

MASONIC STATISTICS.  
The Strength of the Ancient Craft in All Parts of the Globe.  
From a careful estimate made from reports to the different Masonic bodies for the year 1880, the following figures have been obtained which will be of interest to members of the order and others: In Germany there are 342 lodges; Switzerland has 33; Hungary, 44; Roumania, 11; Serbia, 1; England and Wales, 1,187; Scotland, 334; Ireland, 229; Gibraltar, 5; Malta, 4; Holland and Luxemburg, 46; Belgium, 15; Denmark, 7; Sweden and Norway, 18; France, 289; Spain, about 300; Portugal, 22; Italy, 110; Greece, 11; Turkey, 7; Egypt, 28; Algeria, 11; Tunis, 2; Morocco, 2; the west coast of Africa, 11; African Islands, 25; the Cape, 61; Arabia (Aden), 1; India, 118; Indian Islands, 16; China, 13; Japan, 5; Australia, 229; Australian Islands, 41; New Zealand, 4; United States, 9,824; Canada, 535; Cuba, 30; Hayti, 32; West Indian Islands, 65; Mexico, 13; Brazil, 236; of the South American States, 179; making a total of 14,625. The number of members is estimated at about 5,000,000, which makes an average of about 842 members to a lodge. The number of lodges and members has largely increased in the last six years, and the next report will show a great increase throughout the world.—Albany Express.

He Came Down with a Thud.  
Seely Party (confidentially)—The doctor has recommended me to take a large glass of rum six times a day, and I have come here—  
Barkeeper (interrupting him suspiciously)—Did the doctor recommend you to bring along a large twenty-cent piece for each drink?  
Seely Party (with dignity)—You have not heard me out. I came here because your liquors have such a reputation for deadliness. I thought perhaps if I stood up here six times a day to remove that impression you might be willing—  
(Sneaking thud on the marble hall.)—Philadelphia Call.

Since January 1st 90,000 men have been on strikes at the East.  
In the cure of severe coughs, weak lungs, spitting of blood, and the early stages of Consumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has astonished the medical faculty. While it cures the severest coughs, it strengthens the system and purifies the blood. By druggists.  
The Abyssinians lost 5,000 men in their recent battles with the Indians in the Sudan.  
When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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