

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The hour was an one, where the madd'ng
The fatal sands unfeeling ran,
And up the way of years
He came into the ranks.



Abraham Lincoln
BORN FEBRUARY 12, 1809.

"Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it."

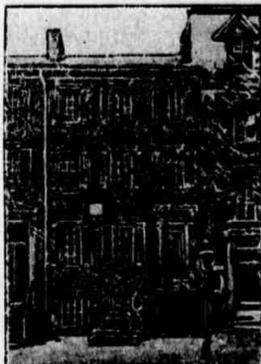
Aunt Selina's Valentine

THE postman's whistle was clear
And shrill that morning, the 14th
Of February, and as he lifted
The knocker on Aunt Selina's narrow
door the sound echoed through the house

this had been done for her, tears of happiness
filled her eyes and she thought:
"How fair is life and all changed for
me by the aid of a valentine."—Indianapolis Sun.

A Valentine.
The February sun is really slipping
From ridge and frozen hill,
A February wind is rudely whipping
The hedge-row on the hill,
But truly winter is not dead,
Nor cold suns bright, nor still
The new-born joy that through my heart
comes tripping.

HOUSE IN WHICH LINCOLN
DIED GOING TO DECAY.



The rapid decay of the house in Washington
in which Abraham Lincoln died is attracting
public attention, and it is probable
that something will be done to pre-
serve it. It contains the Oldroyd col-
lection of Lincoln relics, and until re-
cently was in the care of private tenants,
who charged a small admission fee to
visitors. Now it is in the care of a so-
ciety, but nothing has been done to pre-
serve or repair the walls or the interior.
The house is directly across the street
from the site of Ford's Theater, where
Lincoln was shot.

LINCOLN'S LIFE.

Characteristics of the Great Emancipator
as Told in Paragraphs.

When 19, in building a fence, Lincoln
split the rails that played so prominent
a part in his first presidential campaign,
twenty-eight years after.

In youth he was an ardent advocate
of temperance, and delivered discourses
on temperance to animals and the horrors
of war. He liked stump-speaking much
more than the ax he had to wield so
often.

Among the first situations he obtained
after coming of age and striking out for
himself was as a flatboat hand to New
Orleans. The slave auction he witnessed
there bore the ripe fruit of after years.
It is said that once and there, in May,
1831, the iron against slavery entered his
soul.

Tall, lanky, sawed, dark and slightly
stooping he was in appearance, being a
muscular 6 feet 4 at 17. His dress, from
those days was all tanned deer hide, coat,
trousers and moccasins. The luxury of
wearing garments of fur and wool, dyed
with the juice of the tannet or white
walnut, was just being adopted in his
neighborhood, and Lincoln was not a
person to take the lead in elegance.

Thought, conversation and observation
were his preferences, and when growing
up he had rather a reputation for lack-
ing in forwardness, because he liked
reading and thinking so much. Even
from a boy he liked to have the first
word, and to converse with any one near
enough to talk to, even to strangers de-
siring to be directed. He is described
when just reaching early manhood as
exceedingly talkative, yet elemental, un-
sifted and raw.

Lincoln had very little actual school
education, his first goings, at the age of
10, were in Indiana, to a woman named
Hazel Dorsey. He was often taken from
school to work on his farm. At 14 he
went again to Andrew Crawford's school,
and at 17 he saw the last of his school
days under a man named Swaney. All
the education he obtained afterward was
through his own exertions. "Education
defective" was his own definition given
freely, although it was not a pleasant
thought to him.

Being raised in a community superstitious
in the extreme, Lincoln believed in
supernatural portents all his life. "Fri-
day he considered fatal to every enter-
prise, and as it turned out, well he
might. He had many dreams which he
considered forecasts of coming events,
once sending a telegram to his wife to
take away "Tad's" pistol, as he had had
a bad dream about him. A good dream
presaged the victories of Antietam. Mur-
derers, although it was not a pleasant
thought to him.

Lincoln's Logic.

A man who heard Abraham Lincoln
speak in Newrich, Conn., some time be-
fore he was nominated for President,
was greatly impressed by the closely knit
logic of the speech. Meeting him next
day on a train, he asked him how he ac-
quired his wonderful logical powers and
such acuteness in analysis. Lincoln re-
plied: "It was my terrible discouragement
which did it for me. When I was a
young man I went into an office to
study law. I saw that a lawyer's
business is largely to prove things. I
said to myself, 'Lincoln, when is a thing
proved?' That was a poser. What con-
stitutes proof? Not evidence; that was
not the point. There must be evidence
enough, but wherein consists the proof?
I groined over the question, and finally
said to myself, 'Ah, Lincoln, you can't
tell.' Then I thought, 'what use is it for
me to be in a law office if I can't tell
when a thing is proved? So I gave it up,
and went home.' Soon after I re-
turned to the old log cabin, I fell in with
a copy of Euclid. I had not the slight-
est notion of what Euclid was, and I
thought I would find out. I therefore be-
gan, at the beginning, and before spring
I had gone through the old Euclid's geo-
metry, and could demonstrate every
proposition in the book. Then in the
spring, when I had got through with it,
I said to myself one day, 'Ah, do you
know when a thing is proved?' and I an-
swered, 'Yes, sir, I do.' 'Then you may
go back to the law shop,' and I went."

Too Many Bills.

"Lord Needmonneigh asked me if he
could have my valentine," she did
not refuse, but a little later went quietly
to the church which the children
had filled with flowers, and when she saw
the sweet blossoms realized that all

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The finest livery stables in Chicago
are those of the Erie Livery, 109 to 201
Erie street, and 108 to 170 Ontario
street. The proprietor, Mr. William A.
Hinkins, is one of the best known and
best liked horsemen in the country.

He has recently purchased and has
subject to call the finest Imperial,
French leather heads, Victorias and
landau carriages in Chicago.

His broughams, coupes and hansom
cabs are the best.
His horses are first-class, with rub-
ber shoes; they never slip.
His drivers are well dressed, sober,
courteous and reliable.
Telephone 1070 North.

The finest carriages, most stylish
runouts and most careful drivers can
be ordered by telephone from J. H.
Hirren's elegant stable, 247 and 249
Webster avenue.

Man wants but little here below,
But he understood.
No matter whether high or low,
That little must be good;
Which may explain why men of taste,
Who always get the best,
Their heads by Newton's hats are
graced.

When they would be well dressed;
For Newton blocks, the critics tell,
In style and texture all excel.

The telegraph manual issued by the
Western Electric Company will teach
any one the art of telegraphy. To get
a copy address Department 6 G, West-
ern Electric Company, 242 South Jef-
ferson street, Chicago, and inclose 25
cents.

One of the best-liked and most pop-
ular business men in Chicago is Tom N.
Donnelly, the jeweler, at 118 Dearborn
street. Mr. Donnelly enjoys the confi-
dence and patronage of the very best
people in Chicago, and if you want the
best goods, in watches, diamonds and
jewelry, at reasonable prices, the man
to patronize is honest Tom Donnelly, at
118 Dearborn street.

For the correct hat, patronize New-
ton, the old-time hatter, 135 Madison
street, near Clark.

E. H. Pratt, M. D., 100 State street,
Chicago, Dec. 10, 1896, writes: I have
thoroughly tested the practical value
of the Deer Lick Mineral Water and
deem it of great value in Stomach and
Liver troubles, especially following the
use of tobacco and alcohol. It is also
a valuable tonic for overworked ner-
vous systems.

Hon. Walter C. Nelson, 101 Washing-
ton street, Chicago, Nov. 18, 1891,
writes: My wife has been a sufferer
from liver complaint for a number of
years. Having heard of Deer Lick
Mineral Water, I was induced to have
her give it a trial, and she is now tak-
ing the water. She feels that it has
done her a great deal of good, and I
can cheerfully recommend it to any
one suffering the same trouble or for
general debility.

For tents, awnings and waterproof
covers go to Murray & Co., 829-838
South Canal street. These people are
leaders in this line of goods.

A. L. Sweet, President Chicago, Wil-
mington and Vermillion Coal Company,
Chicago, Feb. 23, 1901, writes: I had
been troubled for years with gas in
my stomach after meals, which at
times affected my heart and caused
great suffering. I consulted some of
the best specialists for this trouble,
but found no permanent relief until I
began taking Deer Lick Mineral Wa-
ter. I have now no trouble with either
my stomach or heart, and I most cheer-
fully recommend the Water to any one
so afflicted. Write for a treatise on
Natural Deer Lick Mineral Waters.
Address the Deer Lick Mineral Spring
Company, 185 Dearborn street, Chi-
cago, Ill.; Telephone Central 2090.

There is no better beer brewed in the
world than the far-famed "Extra" Beer
brewed by the Brand Brewing Com-
pany, at 1251 Elston avenue.

The Deer Lick Mineral Water is in
reality a more efficient alternative and
eliminator than any of these celebrated
waters. Besides, it has valuable con-
stituents which they do not possess,
and which indicate its use in numer-
ous cases in which they are inert.

Murray & Company, who lead in the
awning business, and who were located
on Randolph street for eleven years, in-
vite you to call at their new mammoth
establishment, 829 to 838 South Canal
street.

L. Everingham, Room 80, Board of
Trade Building, Chicago, Nov. 2, 1897,
writes: I have used several cases of
Deer Lick Mineral Water with good

results and consider it an excellent
tonic, and one of nature's best restora-
tives.

No wonder the business of the Brand
Brewing Company, at 1251 Elston ave-
nue, has increased over 100 per cent
during 1901. Their famous "Extra"
brew already has a world-wide repu-
tation.

Joseph Grein's restaurant and buffet,
69 East Randolph street, is one of the
most popular resorts for political lead-
ers, as well as for the general public,
in the city.

B. J. Weller & Co. is one of the largest
and most reliable firms at present
engaged in the commission business in
this city. All who have business with
them are perfectly safe in their hands,
and sure of efficient services and hon-
orable treatment.

Charles E. Hyde & Co., southeast cor-
ner Clark and Monroe streets, is an-
other firm where policemen and fire-
men could obtain material of the very
best quality for their uniforms and
have them made in the very best style
at most reasonable prices.

The great furniture house of Alex-
ander Revel, northeast corner Washburn
avenue and Adams street, was one of
the busiest markets of trade during the
Christmas season. Some magnificent
works of art in house-furnishing line
were on view, while in the line of busi-
ness furniture, such as desks, office
fittings and the like, most reasonable
rates and excellent value were offered.

Hannah & Hogg's excellent brand of
whisky known as the McBreder Cedar
Brook is the real thing for the holi-
days. The new establishment of this
firm carries a large consignment of this
and other fine brands of excellent
whiskies, wines and liquors. It is lo-
cated on Washburn avenue, opposite the
Auditorium.

For wines and liquors, Keating &
Mahony, the well-known importers and
wholesale dealers in this line of goods,
are among the foremost in the country
for value as well as the excellence of
their goods.

NOW READY.
THE MANY ADVENTURES OF
Foxy Grandpa!

Including all the merry pictures
contained in the two volumes,
entitled "Adventures of Foxy
Grandpa" and "Further Adven-
tures of Foxy Grandpa."

Mr. Schultze said to me one day at
lunch: "What do you think of a series
of comic drawings dealing with a
grandfather and his two grandsons?"
"Let the grandfather be the clever
one of the trio. In most of the other
cases the young folk have been smart-
er than the old people upon whom they
played their jokes. Let's reverse it."

The next morning he came to my of-
fice with sketches for half a dozen
series, and with the name "Foxy
Grandpa" in his hand.

The success of the series in the New
York Herald was instantaneous, for
who has not heard of "Foxy Grandpa"
and "Bunny"?

The jolly old gentleman, dear to
grown people as well as children,
might almost be called the Mr. Pick-
wick of comic pictures.

EDWARD MARSHALL
To Grandfathers Who Are And
To Those Who Are To Be,
I Merrily Dedicate This Book.

Sent postage paid on receipt of ONE
DOLLAR in currency or postal order;
no checks received.

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tee for the purpose of effecting such fair and equitable adjustment of the financial
affairs of the company, in order to provide funds for necessary betterments and im-
provements made and to be made to the properties of the Railroad Company, and to
company and pay its floating debt, and thus enabling the company to develop its re-
sources to the mutual benefit and advantage of all Security Holders.

The committee will investigate the affairs of the company, and in making such
investigation is assured of the hearty co-operation of the company and its officials.
If, as the result of such investigation the committee shall determine upon a plan for
the purposes above set forth, such plan shall be submitted to the depositing security
holders. Any depositing first mortgage bondholder, income bondholder, or stock-
holder not approving of the plan shall have the right to withdraw their securities
without any cost or expense whatsoever; provided, however, that in the event of a
plan being submitted which gives to the first mortgage bondholders the privilege of
receiving at their election either the new securities to be provided by such plan or
cash at the rate of one hundred and two (102) and interest, without deduction for ex-
cesses, then and in that event such plan shall be binding upon said bondholders with-
out any further action or proceedings; provided, such plan shall be declared effective
by the committee in accordance with the provisions of the agreement.

The annual report of the company shows plainly that its financial affairs should
receive early attention, and the committee urges that security-holders deposit their
securities with the depository without delay. The depository will issue certificates of
deposit for the securities so deposited. Securities to be deposited on or before March
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