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Readings About Lincoln.

The Public Library is a good barometer of popular interest. When any subject is brought to attention for special reasons, the inquiries at the library desk tell of the general desire for further information. Now it is Abraham Lincoln. Since the announcement of the preliminary plans for the celebration of his centenary the applications for books about him have increased surprisingly.

One of the attendants is credited with the statement that the demand for biographies of Lincoln and other works dealing with his life, his writings, and his speeches has been unprecedented. "Old and young, foreign and native born are exhibiting an interest that never has been shown where any other American of prominence has been concerned." Long unused volumes are sought eagerly. Duplicate requests for certain books are of frequent occurrence.

Nothing could be more encouraging. It is evident that the citizens of Chicago will be ready to appreciate the utterances of the prominent men who are to address them in the coming week of celebration. The announcements of all sorts of February gatherings in churches, schools, clubrooms, and society halls, with Lincoln as the subject of thought, show that the interest is widespread.

Public celebrations are good. But an enlightened populace is better. He did something. He means something in American history. To have this recognized and appreciated by thousands is a splendid thing. That the foreign born are seeking instruction is significant. But their constant inquiry about the men and measures which have played a part in the making of America has ceased to be a novelty. It is one of the most hopeful indications connected with a cosmopolitan people.

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Halls as Public Institutions.

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If the garden should be torn down, New York would have no adequate hall for such gathering and exhibitions. It would also lose the tower, which was suggested by the bell-tower of the Seville Cathedral, and is one of the most beautiful structures in America. An attempt is making to prevent the demolition of the building.

Every important city needs such a large gathering place. The business men of Washington are making arrangements for such a hall in that city. The national capital has no adequate meeting-place for big conventions, and no room suitable for the inaugural ball.

Chicago, with characteristic enterprise, has maintained its big hall for a long time. Denver built one last year for the National Democratic convention. St. Paul has built such a hall by public subscription. Other cities are similarly equipped, for with the increased facilities of travel, exhibitions and conventions attract people from so wide an area that a hall large enough for all demands fifty years ago has become inadequate today. But land is so expensive in the large cities and the price of building material is so high that the big modern halls seldom pay expenses. Their benefit to the community at large is greater than to their owners. They are really public institutions.

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"Trial Marriages" in Russia.

It will be remembered that the first suggestion of temporary contract marriages, or marriage expressly limited to ten-year terms, came from the bold radical and disciple of "the comic spirit," George Meredith. Some of his admirers were shocked, while others regarded the idea as at least semi-humorous in conception and intended effect. But the writers of short stories saw "possibilities," artistically speaking, in it, and two or three attempted to depict the misery, the injustice, the cruel misunderstandings that trial marriages or limited, renewable unions would entail.

Later an American woman, an educator and student of sociology, in an elaborate text book on the family threw out the hint that in the future one solution for the evil of hasty, ill-considered unions and equally hasty divorces may be sought in trial marriages. That hint raised a veritable storm of criticism and censure.

Now, curiously enough. It is at a national congress of Russian women, the first of the kind ever held in the czar's empire, that experimental marriages are seriously proposed and defended. Several delegates, it is reported by cable, argued that the union for life is often "immoral" and the cause of deceit, sin and unhappiness, and that experimental marriages should be tried in the interest of morality, the true home, the welfare of society.

It is scarcely surprising to learn that "opponents" of the idea "were not lacking"; rather it is surprising to hear that one delegate really and earnestly believes in trial marriages as an improvement from the high social and ethical point of view on the perpetual union. However, Russia is proverbially a land of strange contrasts, of extreme radicalism and fanatical conservatism, of culture and barbarism, of ultra-modern fads and the deepest ignorance. Russia has had Nietzsche cults, decadent and superman movements in life and letters. Lately her best thinkers have complained that the defeat of the revolution has been followed by intellectual and literary chaos.

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