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LINCOLN PARAGRAPHED. Cha acteristics of the Martyred Presiden

Abraham Lincoln, the man of the people, son of Thomas Lincoln, and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Kentucky. He was shot Good Friday night, April 14, 1865, dying 22 minutes past seven the next

familiar cabin of Lincoln's childhood could more properly termed a camp, for, instead of being made of logs, it was built of poles, was about 14 feet square and had

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 or hire out. 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 Swancy. All the education he obtained afterward was through his own exertions. "Educa-tion defective" was his own definition given to the compiler of the Dictionary of Congress, although it was not a pleasant thought to him.

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

Thought, conversation and obserwere his preferences, and when growing up he had rather a reputation for laziness and forward-ness, because he loved reading and thinking so much. Even from a boy he liked to have the first word, and to converse with any one near en-ough to talk to, even to strangers desiring to be directed. He is de-scribed when just reaching early manhood as exceedingly talkative,

yet elemental, unsifted and raw.

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

gance. A great love of humor, which clung to him all his life, was one of his earliest and most prominent characteristics. He was fond of poetry, too. It is related of him that he manufactured a book himself, and then wrote in it:

"Abraham Lincoln, His hand and pen, He will be good, but God knows when.

His attempts at verse making are described as florid, somewhat coarse, but much of it was, never-

Being raised in a community superstitious in the extreme, Lincoln believed in supernatural portents all his life. Friday he considered fatal to every enterprise, and, as it turn-ed 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 An-tietam, Murfreeboro, Gettysburg and

Vicksburg. just before his assassination. When 19, in buildi coln split the rails that played so prominent a part in his first Presidential campaign, 28 years after. Among the first situations he ob-

tained 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 that then and there, in May, said 1831, the iron against slavery entered his soul. Pilot on a steamboat; clerk in

store and mill; captain of a voluncompany in the Black Hawk war; defeated candidate for Legislature; a disastrous attempt at storekeeper, with a partner who was con stantly drunk, while Lincoln read, came next; deputy surveyor; postmaster (carrying the incoming and outgoing mails in his hat); law student, and then again, successfully this time, legislative candidate. It was when he went to take his seat among the lawmakers that he bought his first suit of "store clothes." Borrowed the money to buy them, too. Successful lawyer, Congressman, Vice-Presidential candidate, State's Attorney, Secretary of State, Supreme Court Judge of Illinois, three times a Representative, then a Senator, and lastly President of the United States were some of his, varied experiences and occupa-

A huge cotton umbrella, without a handle, and tied together with a string to keep it from flapping, said to have aided in giving him a very grotesque appearance on his car-ly circuit rides. His first pair of spectacles he bought from a small eweler in Bloomington in 1856, saying at the time that "he had got to be 47 years old and kinder needed them." They cost 37% cents.

Something will have to be done with that capricious fairy, electri-city, says the Paris Messenger. A runaway is something too fearful to contemplate. Yesterday some elec-tricity that had escaped from somewhere fastened itself on to the Mirabeau Bridge, and for a short time electrified the whole mass. Foot passengers felt "crawly" in the legs, and the horses began to caper as if they had St. Vitus' dance. The they had St. Vitus' dance. The strange scene was at last put a stop to by the police temporarily closing the bridge to traffic. The police are inquiring into the matter.

A Very Wicked Berry. Professor Bottomley gives the Arun lily a very bad character. It appears that it keeps a grog shop for bees and makes them drunk merely to in-sure its own fertilization. Then it poisons the birds with its bright red berries simply to provide for its own

THE UNESS MUDEL

Novel military effects appear upon handsome French jackets of blue, black and vivid red kersey box cloth and ladies'

Zibeline, like a heavy vigogne, with a satin finish, is much used by the modiste and tailor for those who do not wish so neavy a fabric as cloth.

French wool shirt waists in coming color are an important part of the new tailor made coat and skirt costume. Some of the prettiest are silk embroidred or silk dotted.

The lovely rose tints, from the painted cameo and seashell dyes to La France damask, geranium and orchid, appear among the costly importations for evening dress this winter. Castor beaver gloves find a very large

sale this autumn; also English gloves of dressed kid with pique stitched seams and heavy lines on the back in black or a darker shade of the glove. The most recherche of the season's reception costumes are those of white cloth or of gray that is almost white, with

or of gray that is almost water, chinchilla trimmings and steel and gold passementeries en applique. The straight front corset steadily gains in favor. It possesses features both healthful and graceful which recommend it to special patronage. Short waisted women and those who have full figures are particularly pleased with this new

The muffs for the winter are greatly varied in size, material and style. A large, fluffy muff of cinnamon bear, with matching boa, is considered particularly smart. Oblong muffs of various kinds of fur have a row of tails set straight across the lower edge of the muff.

An empress could ask for no more luxurious and beautiful fabrics for her choicest attire than the new Louis XIV and XV brocades—the white, pinkish mauve and turquoise blue craped satins and satin faced taffetas—plain of surface, satin striped or figured with opal tints, sea green, mauve, tea rose and oth er exquisite pastel shades.

#### BEE BUZZES.

It seldom pays to go into winter quarters with weak colonies. The more frequently a comb has been used for breeding the darker it will be in

Before going into winter quarters each colony should be provided with 25 pounds of food.

Bees bred in September and October are of the proper age to winter well. Have the hive strong.

A colony of bees that must be fed for

winter should be fed early. If not fed early, it will often prove a loss, It is important to go into winter quarters with good, fertile queens. The colotherwise, but if there is a defective queen the colony will prove a loss.

No upper stories or boxes should be left in the hives late in the fall or early winter. Remove all such and confine the bees to the brood chamber and prepare them for winter in as good shape as possible.

Division broods should be used in all weak colonies, since contracting the space in the hive to suit the size of the colony is an important matter. Chaff cushion divisions are preferable to

#### THE COOKBOOK.

A good ripe apple is completely digest freeboro, Gettysburg and He related an ill one one thing which makes the apple so de-

In choosing a turkey try th the leg or wing. It it is easily broken, the turkey is young. If in turning the wing backward the joint yields readily, it is tender. Ginger sandwiches are made by cutting

preserved ginger into thin strips and spreading them between slices of white sandwich bread cut very thin. crisp leaves of lettuce hearts are some times used with the ginger. No compound of gelatin or milk should

be allowed to remain uncovered, as both absorb impurities from the air. A cut-onion is a genuine scavenger in the same respect and should never be used in cooking, nor should it me eaten after it has been cut for any length of time.

#### FLOWER AND TREE.

Flowerpots should have good drainage. Many winter plants die from the soil un-derneath being too wet.

A preventive of frostbitten plants is secured by sinking one flowerpot inside another. A plant thus guarded will stand a much lower temperature than one in a single pot.

Lemon or orange trees can be grown in tubs if the seeds are started under glass in damp moss and then transplanted. Tamarind seeds have been taken out of jam and propagated in moist cocoanut fiber kept near a hot fire.

There is a variety of the passion flower which bears a luscious fruit about the size and color of a purple plum. The botanical name of the variey is Passiflora edulis, and as it does well in Wales and Scotland, it should do so elsewhere.

### TALES OF CITIES.

Denver is to have a new reservoir about 50 miles away. The dam is to be 220 feet high and will cost \$700,000. The city of Philadelphia is to have a 12 story fireproof hotel shortly, to be erected not far south of the city hall and to cost nearly or quite \$1,000,000.

One of the police officials of Chicago has discovered that that city has an or-dinance which prohibits the erection of fences tipped with spikes, nails or other pointed instruments, under penalty of a fine ranging from \$25 to \$50. The law has long been a dead letter, and even the city owns many such proscribed fences.

#### PUNTS.

Another young man's back has been broken in a football game. However, such things as this have ceased to be events. They are mere incidents now.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Chicago Times-Herald.

As the regular fall reports of accident and death on the gridiron begin to come in the opponents of football are renewing their denunciations of the alleged brutality of the game. As it is precisely the brutality of the game which makes it interesting however. teresting, however, the rules are not likely to be amended to make foetball as



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"Waiter, six hard boiled eggs. Be sure to let them boil till the yolks are mealy."Yes, sir; about three minutes?" "Three minutes to boil an egg hard, you lunatic? Fitteen at least. And, waiter, do not remove the shell; leave that to me."
"Yes, sir." "Now, while the eggs are boiling, fetch a dozen raw oysters. I do not want them on the half shell either, but in the whole shell. I want to do the opening myself; bring an old knife, a screw driver or a chisel." "Yes, sir." Turning to us curious neighbors, he said: "Looks like a crank, doesn't he?

Me? I? Well, I've got to put up with it, and it's easy now because I'm growing used to it. At first to be the subject of remark is embarrassing, but when you've made up your mind to a thing you've go to brazen it out. I'm a crank on waiters and chefs, and so forth. They are the filthiest lot of swine on earth; therefore I do not want to eat what they have fin gered. God gave us eggs as an example of how pure food should be served. eggs in the lowest dives and in the highest palaces, always doing the opening my-self. I try to have food served as nature

designed it. "Waiter, those oysters were fine. Now, have you any Irish potatoes? I know they are called 'white' potatoes in New York, but with me they have always been 'Irish.' Have you any?" "Oh, yes, sir; always have taters." "Fetch two or three of fair size and, mind you, fetch them with the jacket on, whether boiled or baked." "Yes, sir." "Gentlemen, an-other law of nature. Some idiots say that to boil a potato in the jacket poise God made it to be boiled in the jackit. God made it to be boiled in the Jack-et. This heathenish way of cutting off the jacket before boiling is a crime against Ed Currier is the only ma civilization. in New York who knows how to boil po-

tatoes. Ought to try 'em. They oper up like a barrel of meat." "Soup, sir?" "Soup? Waiter, never say soup to me again. I would as lief sip dishwater in a restaurant as soup made away from home. Order a golden plover and have it cooked with the skin on. Broil it two minutes on each side. Those eggs are ready. After the plover I should like a baked apple with cream. Have the apple baked with the skin on, and be sure not to skim the cream. apples today, sir." "Then make it an orange—and have the orange whole. I'll eat it with a spoon. For dessert? Yes; English walnuts and paper shell almonds; serve them in the shell, with a nut cracker." Having finished his repast he turned to us, saying: "There, now, gentlemen; have dined as heartily as one could wish, and the hand of man touch ed nothing I put into my mouth.

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