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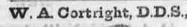
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Robert Todd Lincoln, Secretary of War, is the oldest and only surviving son Abraham Lincoln, and was born in Springfield, Ill., August 13, 1843. He received a good education in the common schools of that city, but concluded his preparatory course at Exeter, N. H. He entered Harvard College from which he graduated in 1864. After his graduation he received a commission as Captain, and saw considerable service in the field, but because of his youth he was kept a close companion to his father at the White House the greater part of the time.

After the exciting scenes of his father's assassination, he settled in Chicago, where he studied law, and was in a few years admitted to the har. He then began the practice of his profession in that city, and secured the management of several large estates and many Eastern Insurance Companies who leaned large sums of money on Chicago real estate. In attending to these trusts Mr. Lincoln developed superior

Chicago real estate. In attending to these trusts Mr. Lincoln developed superior executive ability. He married the only daughter of ex-Sec'y James Harlan.

During the Chicago convention Mr. Lincoln was an ardent advocate of the nomination of Gon. Grant, and presided at the immense Grant meeting held in Chicago a few days before the nomination for the Presidency was made. Before that time his only active effort in politics had been as a member of a citizens' committee formed in Chicago to effect a reformation and recification in local welltiged affairs. formed in Chicago to effect a reformution and purification in local political affairs.

President Garfield's selection of Mr. Lincoln for Secretary of War was due to a determination to honor the name of our great War President, and so satisfactory

determination to honor the name of our great War President, and so satisfactory was his administration of the War Department during Garfield's incumbency that President Arthur retained Mr. Lincoln in his Cabinet, and now finds him preminently mentioned as the Republican Presidential candidate. Mr. Lincoln disclaims any ambition for further political preferment, but his modest, massuming manner only induces his admirers to more carnestly advance his claims.

See'y Lincoln is one of the most popular officials that the War Department has ever been under, and in social and political circles, regardless of his party affiliations, he is a universal favorite. In form and feature Mr. Lincoln has no resemblance whatever to his illustrious father, but in executive ability and intuitive comprehension of public affairs, he has certainly inherited the sterling characteristics of Abraham Lincoln.

A LEAP-YEAR VICTIM.

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gone out of our establishment during the past twelve months.

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Miss Jennie is a winsome girl-And I would be a heartless churl scream and run away for fear She'll see my tell tale blushes.

'Twould drive her crazy, nearly;

And prattling little Delia; And I am woord by Eloise, And courted, too, by Jessie, While Maggie falls upon her knees, And ditto charming Bessie. There's still another-homely she-The gaunt, uncouth Eliza-

When first she came a-woning Oh, how I did despite her! But as the fondly hingered near There fell, like dripping honey, This sweet assurance on my ear -She had a heap of money! So, though I sigh for Jennie's curls

And Delia so impassioned, And hanker for the other girls So sweetly, grandly fashioned, t seems decreed that I should part From all these charming witches, And sacrifice my manly heart To gaunt Eliza's riches.

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be then considered his destined bride, During all these years a warm correspondence had been maintained between these two young people. But somehow the young man continued just what he originally was-very poor. Then the young lady, at last completely tired of waiting and sighing, and realizing that dime was fleeing and years disappearing, broke the engagement, and receiving the attention of a neighboring farmer who possessed Covernment bonds and one large Pennsylvania farm, par value \$2,- at the first of the year is still keeping it 000 per acre, in due and proper course but he now uses the pages as eigarette of time married him. Mr. Corson, in Papers.

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him that his fond passion was recipro-

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of Baltimore, did when, after the desertion of her royal husband, she exclaimed At one time in my life I had three ruling passions-love, ambition for worldly bonors and avaries-they are all dead now but one, and that one is avarice. It is the sole controlling motive in my life.' As this gentleman, after many efforts, failed to succeed in Philadelphia, he came to this city and once more hithhe came to this city and once more hith-erto rejentless fate changed her counten-sale at Thomas' drug store. ince from the dark frown of adversity to the blessed smile of prosperity, and he are running a paper at Milledgeville, Ky. what was, is, and always will be much the editor." be ter, save the major portion of the same. During all these years he com- a poet contributor in a ten verse producmly love," but his heart remained nu- psem? We do not want it. disturbed by the bewitching efforts and coy blandishments of the many young of his life, have been paying him marked paper, the head, "Among the Lyres." regiment, having been born and raised attention. The concluding chapter of In Philadelphia, and on that heroic field this true parrative can best be given in and present good health to Acker's English

this gentleman fell, struck in the side by the vivid descriptive words of the gentlea minic-ball coming from he never knew man himself, which he used with much just exactly where. After lying on the emphasis and many graphic gestures to E. A. Horn, Weissport. from his wound, thirst and lack of need. "Last week, Wednesday morning, while ful attention, and nerved by desperation | walking down Bultimore street, I passed to almost superbuman efforts he crawled a lady. One brief, casual glauce at her during the darkness of the succeeding [face at once attracted my attention. 'I night, some distance in the country from bave seen that face before, ' was my first the battle-field. As dawn broke he sank thought. And then I mentally exclaimtotally exhausted and almost lifeless by ed; 'I wonder where?' Although to the the side of a spring of water. There he ordinary observer there was nothing eswas found by a young girl from one of pecially attractive in either her face or the neighboring farm-houses, who thus figure, for she was evidently over forty early in the morning had ventured from years of ago, with her hair whitened by her home to obtain water from this trouble, and plain face strongly marked furnished with a good supply of Jadwin's spring for cultuary purposes. The by the lines of care and sorrow, yet I felt Pine Tar Syrup. Verity, it is a balm for wounded soldier was young in years, not by rome unknown cause strongly drawn the afflicted. Price, 25c, and \$1 per bottle. twenty-five, and possessed, notwithstand. toward her. She passed me, walking at | For sale at Thomas' drug store. ing its distortions by suffering, a hand- a rapid pace. I stepped, and for a mesome, interesting face. The young lady ment gazed after her irresolute. Then I beaded "How He Fooled the Editor." was in the first blush of conscious wo. started after her. Then I paused again. If the contributor thinks he fooled the manhood, and if she had left that suffer- undecided. Very foolish in me, an old editor into printing his effection he will ing young man there to die, by that one man, in be running after an equally old be undeceived by ransacking the waste actabe would have branded every ancient woman,' was my next thought. Then basket. and modern male and female romancer I determined to get one good square -Just before the holidays all the rural as a base destroyer of the goddess of look at her face, and see if I could as papers are bulging with great "ads," set truth. But she did not. She reported certain why I was influenced by her in in the biggest and blackest wood type his sad condition to her parents, and, such a peculiar manner, and where and the printer can scare up. Then the moved by her earnest pleadings in his when I had seen her before. I walked readers awear. Just after the holidays

and a beautiful young girl filled with tender pity and compassion bending over him, softly saying: 'Poor poor fellow! I wonder if he's dead?' In this careworn, sad-faced lady I recognized the young girl I loved with all my heart, and whom I was once engaged to be married to. I. of course, spoke to her; the recognition was mutual. She is now a poor widow, having lost her husband ten years ago. Well, yes, of course you have, after the fashion of interviewers, surmised the whole business. In a few days we will be married, and if there is a happy being in this great city it is the man who is now talking to you." The wedding will be celebrated in

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It may be asked, "How is it that you can know so much about this disease, and present to cure it, when so many excessive physicians, who have made a study of it for years, premounce it incurable to The question is a fair one, and chall be fairly answered; I do not elitin to know more thin other physicians about the cause, nature and history of Commption, i suppose that my views on these points weath by found to agree with these of most concated and intelligent physicians.

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It Cold. By this we do not mean those changes of weather which efters predice inflammation; but leng-reathned and startly cold, so that a condition of debility is produced. Indicat, whetever tends is produce long-continued debility will, it sums persons, generate Pelmeany Consumption. Prominent among these influences are insufficient diet. It is sume persons, generate Pelmeany Consumption. Prominent among these influences are insufficient diet. It is an unwhelesome by sedenticity bability, priot, carriety, disappointment, whether of the affections or in business, end all other depressing expeditures the above of inscerny and the influence of weakening diseases. I also series with the best dectors as to the moment in which the lungs become affected. Pulmenary Consumption is also called Telegrations Consumption, by which we mean a clissase of the lungs caused by tubercing. Attuberciation of the lungs by the blood. This is the beginning and true of the lungs by the blood. This is the beginning and true of the function, despots everal changes, After producing indiammation of the parts of the lung next to it, it can in electricity opens a pracage into the broughtal tabes, and passes out at the mouth by spitting. The place where the tuberciagrow and ripence now becomes a cavity, and where there are a great many abscribes, of course they make a great many of these little cavities, which groundly units and

grew and repeat many tubercies, of course they make a great many of these little cavilles, which gradually units and have great heles in the lungs. Unless a stop can be put to this precess, it will go on until the substance of the lungs is consumed and death ensues.

Of course larger with the faculty upon the symptoms and course of the disease; the above, dry, hacking cough, so slight at first, but gradually increasing the diorities of breath, a quickening puter, then foverish symsticing out the cheeks and heat in the palms of the hands and acles of the foot; the slight but growing emeristic, with feedle appetite, humarinayes, increasing coughs, disturbed sleep, fevered tongue, then loss of appetite, expectoration of softened tuberch in the thape of small lungs of yellowish, cheeky, or currly matter, hertie fover, brilliant cyc, chills, night events, sharp palms the sides, increasing comedition and debility, disordered stomach, and browles, diarrhos, nauseo, swellen extremities, hollow cheeks, sunless eyes, weaknees so great that expectivation is impossible; then doath, bringing welcomerelief from the textures of this horrid monator.

Low, as I have said, I mainly agree with the medical faculty on those points. But when we come to the frest-bellow Pulmonary Consumption cannot be curred. Therefore they do not it ye do anything more than to smooth clove Pulmonary Consumption cannot be cured. There fore they do not try to do anything more than to smeet

fore they do not try to do anything more than to smooth the patient's path to the grave, and seem quite revi-less of the medicines they give, so that the patient is lept confortable and easy, even if his life is theretoned. As soon, as takeveles begin to appear in the lungs of a patient, it is a common practice with many leading physicians to begin doing with which is increasing quantities, unit the rawages of excentive dram-draining are added to the ravages of the disease; and I have yot to home of a single case, of Communican viscous as several by ritinuants. case of Communities which was seven by ri-can say the same of Cod Liveroit. Manyphy-helr pulicula away from Lorse on distant v Minnessta or Fiorkin-empiding or anywhere so that they may die eary. For they do not pretend to care, and they have no remedies which will do so. Now I say not doily but discussed the lungs can be cured, but that my medisince do curo them. The proof is, that by their nor thousenants of Consumptives have been and are now being cured

While in the country lest winter my little boy three years old, was taken ill with creup; it seemed as if he would de from strange allow, One of the family suggested the use of Avints Chilling Pictolar, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This decret was always kept in the house, and to our delight in less than half an hour the none our delight in less than half an hour the house that half an hour the country Pictolar, had care in was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Chilling Pictolar had deened and renote being eared by place.

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