[FOR THE REPUBLICAN.]

Personal and Historical Sketches.—No. 1.

ISAAC MORLEY OF ATHENS.

The subject of this sketch was born at West Springfield, Mass., ninety three years ago the sixteenth of last August; and from his lips we noted down the facts and anecdotes with which the aged gentleman entertained us a few evenings since. His grandfather Morley was named Isaac and served during the French war in the regular army of colonial times. His father's name was Isaac and he served during the Revolutionary struggle, being present at the surrender of Burgoyne and later at the closing scene at Yorktown, said he; 'my father was a surgeon and at Stillwater got caught in a trap. He was sent with a squad to reconnoitre Burgoyne's position; and after creeping up a valley, they were suddenly cut off and had to retreat into a hollow place, where they found shelter, but could not get back to their lines till night. They were exposed all day to stray shots. When the battle began in the morning the officers gave them rum, or rolled it out and told them to help themselves. The bands were kept playing lively tunes to keep up their spirits while the dead and wounded were carried past them on litters. Father was opposite the Hessians, and did not have as hot work as they did in part of the English.

Burgoyne's troops had to march between our lines to the tune of Yankee Doodle at the surrender, and father made Pembleton, an Englishman who used to live here, awful mad by telling it before him. Pembleton swore they wouldn't have done it if the Hessians hadn't grounded their arms.

Grandfather and fourteen others went into Pittsfield, Mass., to settle; but the Indians drove them out, so they went back to West Springfield. Grandfather Morley had three sons, Isaac, Asahel and Obed; and four daughters, Sybil, Huldah, Eunice and Hannah. Hannah weighed three hundred and fifty pounds.

My great grandfather, on my mothers side was John Hastings, a preacher and my mother's name was Beulah Harmon and these are the names of the family, Elijah and Ezekiel, God and Gass, Beulah and Hannah, Thaddeus and Phineas, Paul and Elihu, the least of them all. They were all very large, strong men except Elihu and he was not a small man. Hannah married a man named Strong, and he became wealthy and lived in New York City.

Grandfather, when he was upwards of 70 years of age, was terribly scalded. He was butchering a pig and in carrying a two pail pot of hot water, a gang plank gave way and let him through the opening. The pot struck the edge and tipped over against him, pouring the water into his clothes in front. He was cooked so that afterwards the flesh came off in shovelsful. I saw them carry out a fire shovel full when they dressed it once. Dr. Horton tended him and he got well.

In 1807 father sold his place in West Springfield and we moved to Tioga Point, as this place (Athens) was then called, and bought the three lots, (alluding to the farms afterward owned by himself and brothers near Morley's mill.) We were 16 days coming through and got here in October. I was nineteen years old and taught school that winter in an old house. The next spring, April 1, we raised a barn and so did Mr. Spalding. Mr. Spalding was sheriff. Mr. Murray built his house in 1809, the same frame that has since been rebuilt. Mr. Spalding's house burned down. It was a good house and was insured for $900 in an Elmira bank. Having that loss to pay, broke the company. There were 16 dry good stores on the Point then, none others nearer than Elmira or Owego. Esquire Saltmarsh was then lawyer for this section everything was left to him. We crossed the river at Bainbridge when we came out, on the only bridge there was at that time anywhere on the Susquehanna river. The first bridge built here was over the Chemung, in 1820. I had a share in it and built the toll house, the same one that is there now. The stock was not worth anything. Father had a share in it too.

I walked to Harrisburg to take out patents and pay the Penn's. claim on our land—part of it I had to pay in Philadelphia, about $500 in all. I took out 17 or 18 patents for our neighbors at the same time. The patents cost about $14 apiece. I got there on Saturday and went to the office and found that I would have to wait a week or two for the papers to be made out. I went with the young man that I had to do business with to the hotel and found that the Governor and head men stopped there. I did not want to stay so went out and met Esquire Cash from Ulster and hired out to him to work at my trade while there. I enjoyed myself first rate all the time. When I got ready to leave I had fifty dollars left; but it was Orange county, N. Y., money and good for nothing down there. Esquire Cash said he would lend me what I wanted. The man that I did my business with said he would get some. He was a very nice man, but I can't think of his name. He lived near Northumberland and was afterwards Governor. You may be sure I voted for him.

I got two and one half dollars for each patent I took out. The neighbors gave me that for doing the business. Dr. Wm. Huston went with me to Harrisburg. He was on horseback, but some of the time I was ahead of him. He stopped at Williamsport on the way back. I came over the mountain to Towanda Creek. They had stakes set for the Court house, but there were only a few buildings there then.

I went down this river more than 70 years ago, with lumber. We got one dollar per day for expenses coming home but could not make much. Sometimes we made an extra dollar or two by making extra time. Afterwards I used to run a good deal of my own lumber. I sold one spring for eleven dollars per thousand, which was a good price and once for fifteen; the price varied from five to fifteen dollars per thousand.

One season the land-owners took wheat for pay, and the men up in New York ran a great deal of it down in arks. An ark load was 1500 bushels. Seven ark loads stove up before they got out of the Chemung—one on our bridge piers. They left it and that night it got off and stove again this side of Towanda. The wheat was not worth much after it got wet, it was so much trouble to get it dry. I taught the first school in the old log school house at Green's Landing sixty nine years ago. The house stood on the bank south of the creek. Mr. Green gave them a place to set it. Some scholars came from Sheshequin and some from the "Point." I was offered the Academy on the "Point," but I did not think I was properly qualified. I did not teach after I was married; *teaching district school is not much of a business.*

My brother Harmon—seven years younger than I—and myself, built the first mill here that was good for anything. I got out the frame myself. A Mr. Leavenworth first began a mill here, but it was worthless. There were seven distilleries in the township, and we ground for all of them, besides other work. We had a good deal of trouble with our machinery; had no foundry near to get castings, so had to get along with wooden bearings and shafts, but we could do very good work.

I had yoke of cattle and cleared the stumps off that field (pointing to the one in front of the mill) myself. They were mostly oak and had been cut long enough so that they came out easily. I cut the pine all off my place then, but I have trees over two feet through that have grown since. Those hills were bald and bare on top then, but they have a nice growth of timber on them now. The timber had been kept down by ring' firing by hunters. They would set a ring of fire, leaving one opening, and shooting the game that tried to escape. I never hunted any; it would have kept me poor.

It was hard work to get a flock of sheep started; the wild animals would kill just about the increase in numbers. I went out to the "swail" a little ways from the barn one day and drove a panther away from my flock, and one night they came right up to the house, but it was not safe to go out. In the morning I found seven dead sheep. The wolves used to gather along these hills across the river and howl terribly. I once went through to Troy, or where it now is, by marked trees. Went south of Pisgah and came out where the mills are on the creek. The river flats were not all cleared off then and no settlers lived on the farms back, except some in Smithfield. I was offered the Griffin lot below the Landing for $500 then.

A man named Redington had a sawmill on the creek below where Job Griffin lives. Ben and Henry Greene had one at the Landing. These were the first mills built on those streams. Old Mr. Wright Loomis owned the land from Buck's creek at Milan, to Redington creek, at Watkins. He lived a little ways from where Mrs. Watkin's house stands. We used to go there to elections. It was the only place in this valley for elections then. The old man had one of the nicest horses there was in the county, but it took a lively young man to mount and ride him. The old man used to ride him and sometimes when he had been up to town he would drink so much that he would fall off. The horse would stand over him and wait until he was sober enough to mount again. (This was Wright Loomis.)

"Greene's Landing" was open to the commons until old Mr. Greene bought it of a man named Hamblin, who lived East. They used to build a great many rafts and arks there and ship large amounts of lumber and timber; this valley was heavily timbered. I have seen the river filled with arks and rafts from the lower eddy clear to my mill dam, waiting for the Susquehanna to fall so they could go on. We used to fish in the spring and catch lots of shad. It was new business for me, but I had to take a canoe sixteen feet long and pole it up the river side and then swing out with the net and float down. It was hard work. I went to Smithfield during the war of 1812 to stand the draft; but enough volunteered to fill the quota, so no draft was made.

The great eclipse frightened a great many people, and they said we would have war and pestilence. I was in Massachusetts then. Mr. Murray and Mr. Harkness kept a store in the house where Mrs. Murray now lives. He had two distilleries. The Smiths lived below Milan; they were nice men. Mr. Minier owned the farm where Mr. Warner lives. His son John owned the land where Milan now stands. We had plenty of hotels all along the river.

We have given the above quotations to show the range of thought and memory of a man, respected by all, who is on the last decade of a century's existence. Much of the matter is in his own language, as it occurred during two or three evenings' conversation. His recollection of early events is good, but transactions of recent years are but dimly remembered. He enjoys very good health, considering his age, and feels most at home at his son Seth's, near the mill. His residence on the old homestead was burned last summer, but he is kindly cared for by his children and welcomed by them all. He married at the age of 25, Celestia Spaulding, daughter of Capt. Joseph Spaulding, of whom his father purchased land when he settled here. He raised a family of ten children, all of whom are living, excepting one, and are well known citizens. His brothers were Alvin, Harmon, Jacob and Justin, all residents of this county. His sisters were Merab, who married before the family left the East and remained there,—Fanny and Dorcas who married sons of Mr. Wright Loomis, and Beulah, who married a Mr. Miller and afterwards moved west. All the rest of the family are dead, and yet the oldest one remains to connect the present with the rapidly fading past.

Mr. Morley has been an upright, industrious citizen; and, as will be seen by reviewing the sketch a partaker in the trials and successes of those who early sought homes here. A man of good judgment, even at present, in business matters he long since had a competency, and is a living example of the wisdom of a virtuous, active life. His wife has been dead many years, and we have often heard of her good qualities, though we do not remember her. Hoping these scraps may prove interesting to others, and wishing the subject of the sketch all the pleasure possible to hale old age, we close. W. A. P.

ATHENS, January 21, 1882.

The body of Julius Cæsar was borne to the grave on the shoulders of the magistrates; Augustus by the Senators, and Germanicus by the tribunes and centurions.

STEAM THRESHER—TEN HORSE POWER.

This steam power mounted on wheels is portable and may be easily hauled with a team to any desired point. It is adapted to the propulsion of THRESHING MACHINES, wood sawing, feed cutters, portable saw mills, or any other light machinery. It is of simple construction, durable and easily managed. Manufactured by Charles Ferrigo & Co., Groton, Tompkins County, N. Y.

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General Agent.

Ulster, Pa., July 21-w

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A TRUE TONIC

A PERFECT STRENGTHENER. A SURE REVIVER.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and efficient tonic; especially *Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc.* Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They act like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as *Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc.* The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—*sent free.*

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THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF

WINTER CLOTHING

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M. E. ROSENFIELD'S,

COMPRISING

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AND

OVERCOATS,

IN THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND BEST MATERIALS. ALSO A FULL LINE OF

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

HATS AND CAPS, TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS, ETC., ETC,

Which will be sold at 5 to 10 per cent. cheaper than any other dealer dare sell them. Give me a call and judge for yourself.

M. E. ROSENFIELD.

Towanda, Pa., October 20. 1881.

IMPORTANT To Grocers, Packers, Hucksters, and the General Public

THE KING FORTUNE-MAKER,

OZONE!

A New Process for Preserving all Perishable Articles, Animal and Vegetable, from Fermentation and Putrefaction, retaining their Odor and Flavor.

"OZONE—Purified air, active state of oxygen."—WEBSTER.

This Preservative is not a liquid, pickle, or any of the old and exploded processes, but is simply and purely *OZONE*, as produced and applied by an entirely a new process. Ozone is the antiseptic principle of every substance, and possesses the power to preserve animal and vegetable structures from decay. *There is nothing on the face of the earth liable to decay or spoil which OZONE, the new Preservative, will not preserve for all time in a perfectly fresh and palatable condition.*

The value of OZONE as a natural preserver has been known to our abler chemists for years, but until now no means of producing it in a practical, inexpensive, and simple manner have been discovered.

Microscopic observations prove that decay is due to septic matter, or minute germs that develop and feed upon animal and vegetable structures. OZONE, applied by the Prentiss method, seizes and destroys these germs at once, and thus preserves. At our office in Cincinnati can be seen almost every article that can be thought of, preserved by this process and every visitor is welcome to come in, taste, smell, take away with him, and test in every way the merits of OZONE as a preservative. We will also preserve, free of charge, any article that is brought or sent prepaid to us, and return it to the sender, for him to keep and test.

EGGS can be treated at a cost of less than one dollar a thousand dozen, and be kept in an ordinary room six months or more, thoroughly preserved, the yolk held in its normal condition, and the eggs as fresh and perfect as on the day they were treated, and will sell as strictly "choice." The advantage in preserving eggs is readily seen; there are seasons when they can be bought for 8 or 10 cents a dozen, and by holding them can be sold for an advance of from one hundred to three hundred per cent. One man with this method can preserve 5,000 dozen a day.

FRUITS may be permitted to ripen in their native climate, and can be transported to any part of the world. The juice expressed from fruits can be held for an indefinite period without fermentation—hence the great value of this process for producing a temperance beverage. Milk and cider can be held perfectly sweet any length of time.

VEGETABLES can be kept for an indefinite period in their natural condition, retaining their odor and flavor, treated in their original packages, at a small expense.

FRESH MEATS, all grades, such as beef, mutton, veal, pork, poultry, game, fish, etc., preserved by this method, can be shipped to Europe, subjected to atmospheric changes, and return to this country in a state of perfect preservation.

BUTTER AFTER BEING TREATED BY THIS PROCESS will NOT become RANCID.

Dead human bodies, treated before decomposition sets in, can be held in a natural condition for weeks, without puncturing the skin or mutilating the body in any way. Hence the great value of Ozone to undertakers.

There is no change in the slightest particular in the appearance of any article thus preserved, and no trace of any foreign or unnatural odor or taste.

The process is so simple that a child can operate it as well and as successfully as a man. There is no expensive apparatus or machinery required.

A room filled with different articles, such as eggs, meat, fish, etc., can be treated at one time, without additional trouble or expense.

☞In fact, there is nothing that Ozone will not preserve. Think of everything you can that is liable to sour, decay, or spoil, and then remember that we guarantee that Ozone will preserve it in exactly the condition you want it for any length of time. If you will remember this, it will save asking questions as to whether Ozone will preserve this or that article—it will preserve any thing and every thing you can think of.

There is not a township in the United States in which a live man cannot make any amount of money, from $1,000 to $10,000 a year, that he pleases. *We desire to get a live man interested in each county in the United States, in whose hands we can place this Preservative, and through him secure the business which every county ought to produce.*

A FORTUNE awaits any man who secures control of OZONE in any Township or County.

A. C. Bowen, Marion, Ohio, cleared $2,000 in two months. $2 for a test package was his first investment. Woods Brothers, Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, made $4,000 on eggs purchased in July and sold November 1st. $2 for a test package was their first investment.

F. K. Raymond, Morristown, Belmont County, Ohio, is clearing $2,000 a month in handling and selling Ozone. $2 for a test package was his first investment.

D. F. Webber, Charlotte, Eaton County, Michigan, has cleared $1,000 a month since August. $2 for a test package was his first investment.

J. B. Gaylord, 80 LaSalle Street, Chicago, is preserving eggs, fruit, etc., for the commission men of Chicago, charging 15c. per dozen for eggs, and other articles in proportion. He is preserving 5,000 dozen eggs a day, and on his business is making $3,000 a month clear. $2 for a test package was his first investment.

The Cincinnati Feed Company, 498 West Seventh Street, is making $5,000 a month in handling brewers' malt, preserving and shipping it as feed to all parts of the country. Malt unpreserved sours in twenty-four hours. Preserved by OZONE it keeps perfectly sweet for months.

These are instances which we have asked the privilege of publishing. There are scores of others. Write to any of the above parties and get the evidence direct.

Now, to prove the absolute truth of every thing we have said in this paper, we propose to place in your hands the means of proving for yourself that we have not claimed half enough. To any person who doubts any of these statements, and who is interested sufficiently to make the trip, we will pay all traveling and hotel expenses for a visit to this city, if we fail to prove any statement that we have made.

HOW TO SECURE A FORTUNE WITH **OZONE.**

A test package of Ozone, containing a sufficient quantity to preserve one thousand dozen eggs, or other articles in proportion, will be sent to any applicant on receipt of $2. This package will enable the applicant to pursue any line of tests and experiments he desires, and thus satisfy himself as to the extraordinary merits of Ozone as a Preservative. After having thus satisfied himself, and had time to look the field over to determine what he wishes to do in the future—whether to sell the article to others, or to confine it to his own use, or any other line of policy which is best suited to him and to his township or county—we will enter into an arrangement with him that will make a fortune for him and give us good profits. We will give exclusive township or county privileges to the first responsible applicant who orders a test package and desires to control the business in his locality. THE MAN WHO SECURES CONTROL OF ZON FOR ANY SPECIAL TERRITORY WILL ENJ Y A MONOPO Y WHICH WILL SURELY ENRICH HIM. Don't let a day pass until you have ordered a Test Package, and if you desire to secure an exclusive privilege, we assure you that delay may deprive you of it, for the applications come in to us by scores every mail—many by telegraph. "First come first served" is our rule.

If you do not care to send money in advance for the test package, we will send it C. O. D.; but this will put you to the expense of charges for return of money. Our correspondence is very large; we have all we can do to attend to the shipping of orders and giving attention to our working agents. Therefore we cannot give attention to letters which do not order Ozone. If you think of any article that you are doubtful about Ozone preserving, remember we *guarantee that it will preserve it, no matter what it is.*

REFERENCES: We desire to call your attention to a class of references which no enterprise or firm based on any thing but the soundest business success and highest commercial merit could secure.

We refer, by permission, as to our integrity and to the value of the Prentiss Preservative, to the following gentlemen: Edward C. Boyce, Member Board of Public Works; E. O. Eshelby, City Comptroller; Amor Smith, Jr., Collector Internal Revenue; Wulsin & Worthington, Attorneys; Mrtin H. Harrell and B. F. Hopkins, County Commissioners; W. S. Cappelier, County Auditor; all of Cincinnati, Hamilton county, Ohio. These gentlemen are each familiar with the merits of our Preservative, and know from actual observation that we have without question

THE MOST VALUABLE ARTICLE IN THE WORLD.

The $2 you invest in a test package will surely lead you to secure a township or county, and then your way is absolutely clear to make from $2,000 to $10,000 a year.

Give your full address in every letter, and send your letter to

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Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of

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Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, &c.,

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AFTER MANY YEARS

HONEST DEALING,

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WILL REMOVE to the large and commodius store formerly occupied by M. E. Solomon & Son, (one door north of Felch & Co.,) where he will be prepared to offer the best bargains in

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS
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TRUNKS,
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To facilitate a removal, I wish to reduce stock. To reduce stock, I shall

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WHITE AND DECORATED CHINA.

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For the coming Spring Trade, we adhere as heretofore to our established principle—that a quick sale with a small profit is better than a slow one with a large profit—and therefore our prices in any line of goods will compare favorable with the prices of any other house.

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FOR EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF

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CASH PAID for Desirable Produce. Free BUTTER and EGGS a specialty.

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That by the Rules of the Patent Office to procure

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Models are not necessary unless specially called for.

Send drawing and specification, upon receipt of which we will make examination at the Patent Office, and advise as to patentability.

FEE PAYABLE ON ALLOWANCE OF PATENT.

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PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Call here for your Groceries. After you get prices at Ross' it will be of no use to try elsewhere for his prices are down to rock bottom.

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EVERYTHING BELONGING TO THE HAIR TRADE

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Hunter's Invisible Face Powder,
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We are constantly receiving the newest and latest patterns in

PARLOR SUITS,
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TABLES,
WARDROBES,
—AND—
Everything in the Furniture Line.

Undertaking.

We make a specialty of this branch and shall give it our personal attention. We have a full line of

COFFINS,
CASKETS,
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and will not be undersold. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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TOWANDA, JAN. 26th, 1881. (Jan27-t

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General Dealers in

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PROVISIONS,

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HAVE REMOVED

To their new store,

(The old stand of Fox, Stevens & Mercur.)

They invite attention to their complete assortment and very large stock of

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ESPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

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DR. JONES' CREAM CAMPHOR, IS THE NAME of the popular Linament that cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swollen or Stiffened Joints, Frost Bites, Pain in the Face, Head or Spine, Chapped Hands, Bruises, Sprains, Burns, Mosquito Bites, Sting or Bite of an insect, Poison Vines, etc. for Man or Beast. Always reliable, and almost instantaneous in its relief. Having an agreeable odor it is pleasant to apply. Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cts.

N. B.—This Linament received a Prize Medal at the State Fair, 1879.

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IS THE NAME OF the popular Linament that cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swollen or Stiffened Joints, Frost Bites, pain in the Face, Head or Spine. Chapped hands, Bruises, Sprains, Burns Mosquito Bites, Sting or Bite of an insect, Poison from common Poison Vines, etc. for man or beast. Always reliable, and almost instantaneous in its relief. Having an agreeable odor, it is pleasant to apply. Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents.

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TO SELL A

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The poor as well as the rich, the old as well as the young, the wife, as well as the husband, the young maiden as well as the young man, the girl as well as the boy, may just as well earn a few dollars in honest employment, as to sit around the house and wait for others to earn it for them. We can give you employment, all the time, or during your spare hours only; traveling, or in your own neighborhood, among your friends and acquaintances. If you do not care for employment, we can impart valuable information to you free of cost. It will cost you only one cent for a Postal card to write for our Prospectus, and it may be the means of making you a good many dollars.

Do not neglect this opportunity. You do not have to invest a large sum of money, and run a great risk of losing it. You will readily see that it will be an easy matter to make from $10. to $100. a week, and establish a lucrative, and independent business, honorable, straightforward and profitable. Attend to this matter NOW, for there is MONEY IN IT for all who engage with us. We will surprise you and you will wonder why you never wrote to us before. Write now. FULL PARTICULARS FREE. Address

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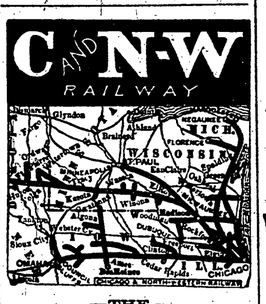
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