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aboard this ship. Master Giaytayns" "No, my fair lord." "Well, well, it is no great matter for my Company, for they were all house of and suriven are we left Twynham Castle, and Father Christopher of the Priory gave me his word that they wave as fit to march to heaven as to Gaseony. But my mind missionits me as to these Winchester men who have come with Bir Oliver, for they appear to be a very ungodly crew. Pass the word that the men kneel, and that the under officers repeat to them the pater, the are and the credo." With a clank of arms, the rough arch-ers and seamen took to their knees, with bent heads and crossed Bands, listening to the hearse mutter from the steaders. It was strange to mark the hush: so that the lapping of water, the straining of the said, and the creaking of the timbers grew louder of a sud-den upon the ear, Many of the bowmen had drawn amulets and relies from their bosoms, while he who possessed some more than usually sanctified treasure passed if down the line of his comrades that all might kiss and reap the vir-tue.

Watchwords Handed Out to the Lads of New York's Celebrated Juvenile Asylum—Anniversary of His Birth Recalls His Interest in the Deer Borne States Interest in the Poor I Some Interes Boys of the Streets sting Contrasts. Correspondence of The Observer.

New York, Feb. 9.-It is not every ooy in school who can look up from his lessons to a message on the wall sent him by a great American President and leader in a crisis that tried men's souls. Monday, February 12, marking the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, and being a legal holiday in New York, is, next to Christmas, the day which the New York Juvenile Asylum most hoves to celebrate, for it was to the Asylum boys of 1860 and to the Asylum boys ever since and to one, that Abraham Lincoln sent a message that is the pride of the Institution even yet.

"Tell the boys of the Juvenile Insti-tution," he said-"that they must follow truth, justiceand humanity if they wish to become useful and honorable

These words are enshrined in a huge frame, hanging on the wall in the as-sembly room of the Asylum school ouse at Dobbs Ferry, to which site the institution removed bast May from its former home in a single building at Washington Heights. They are th's peculiar pride of the Asylum boys who peculiar pride of the Asylum boys who In the school to-day there are only today take this message as personal to three hundred boys-the Asylum authemselves just as their predecessors

with all the vim that the Asylum boy to keep on mistakenly with the worncan impart to the occasion. There is out method of the cheaper congregate no school session, and only the most scheme which was the only one under-

necessary work is done. Above all stood in the earlier days. there are "the exercise," which take In 1860, 699 boys received the mes slda

LINCOLN AND THE WAIFS HIS ADVICE BEARING FRUIT "Truth, Justice and Humanity" the there was soon a large sprinkling of Baptists and Methodists throughout the South. The ministers were for the most part litherant, and revivals that rivaled Moody's and Jones's in en-thusiasm were held under huge open tabernacles, and men rode on horse-back a hundred miles to be in attend-ance. ance. Tradition says that Nancy Hart was

die west in pioneer doys, the existence of the Juvenile Asylum boys as lived now on the hills above Dobb's Ferry would dassle with its luxury the home ly household of young Abraham Lin-coln. The institution is housed in fif-teen fine cottages, each as different from the log cabin in which Lincoln lived as a boy as modern comments is converted at one of these meetings. It would be reasonable to suppose that time and hardships would have touched the red hair with gray and curbed the old dauntless spirit, but she was as lived as a boy as modern carpentry is different from the trade that the future President's father practised. The Children's Village, as it is called, is strenuous in religion as in politics. There are mystical stories in my mind situated in grounds as attractive as a well-kept park with 285 acres roundof a gaunt old woman embracing my dignified ancestor and disarranging his stock and dragging sluggard sinners by their queues and coat tails to the about, and a big atheletic field for special games and contests. The cottages, with their solid oaken woodwork, their substantial hardwood floors, seat, but these are traditions penance repeated from generation to genera-tion, and I would not vouch for their their wide windows and attractive furauthenticity. However, I have always understood nishings, with their tiled lavatories

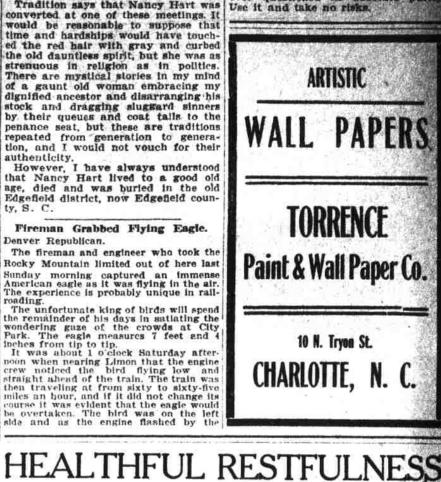
and locker rooms would astonish the soul of "Plain Abe." So that Lincoln, the orator goes on to explain, would have envied the regular school sessions held day after day ty, S. C.

in the handsome schoolhouse, red brick without and hardwood within; the teachers no vagrant "literati" of the backwoods, but skilled instructors Denver Republican.

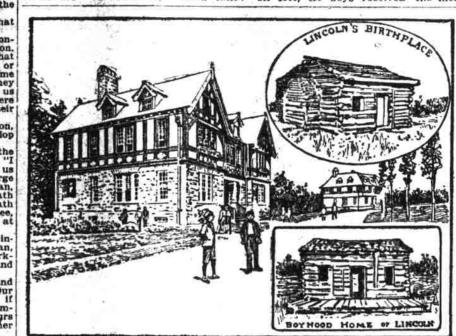
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thorities, when they adopted the more did forty-six years ago. Small wonder, then, that Lincoln's birthday is celebrated at Dobb's Ferry with their limited means, to follow the



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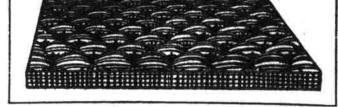


The Log Cabins Where President Lincoln Passed His Early Years and the Juvenile Asylum in Which He Was So Interested.

place in the assembly room of the sage of Lincoln. The big sign that school. All the Asylum's youthful ora- contained it hung, too, in former times tors and essayists treat the great sub- on the wall of the assembly room ject of the day before an appreciative where all the children could see it duraudience. Stirring patriotic songs are ing morning exercises. Beneath the sung in unison, and a distinguished frame was draped the American flag, director with a voice that is coveted and as the children's gaze wandered many public gatherings sings for from the flag to the motto, and from the pleasure of it and for the young-sters of the Asylum. the motto to the flag again, doubt the one interpreted the other. no

The historical reminiscences bring Every boy could recite the motto by out the fact that the New York Juven- heart. Even the smallest, who could lie Asylum had been in existence but not read, learned it from the older nine years when the late George H. children. One lad who was in the One lad who was in the asylum for petty stealing, and

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