Scratchings. -The photograph building is now bis week.

-The two milk wagons that ply

-The ice cream dealers of this lace have commenced vending the luxury of luxuries for the season.-How could we do without it!

-The canal is not yet opened for avigation, as workmen are repairing he damages done to it by the March

-Mr. Wm. McNulty, the present proprietor of the Exchange Hotel in his place, is prepared to accommodate in good style his guests and visitors. -Fishing exenrsions are again rampant, and large quantities of the finny tribe are borne on strings from their watery habitation. If the fishes were not so large we would endeavor to get That New Firm.

-A lot of ground in the borough of ale on the premises in said borough, on Friday, May 19th, next. For pariculars see advertisement in to-day's

-Capt. Lloyd states that the furoughs of all men who paid commuta-December 19, 1864, are hereby exten-

ded until further orders. -It will please the lovers of sport o know that circuses are again traveltheir way to this locality. Let them e well patronized.

-Henry Warefield, of the 1st Pa. for gallant conduct in capturing a rebel occasions. stand of colors. The brave youth was n town last week, and received the congratulations of his friends.

-The entertainment given on Tuesay evening last by the Peak Family of Bell Ringers was considered good. The bell music was excellent, and the ising the bells was wonderful.

-We read of cases where the emblems of mourning were stolen from a number of houses. This is a crime the meanest of the meanest, and those heart, or else have no conscience.

-The face of Nature now looks its prettiest. Blossoms, flowers and sweetmelling shrubbery, are as lovely-as ever, and the lively green donned by trees and fields gives its shade of beauty to the landscape view.

-B. F. McNeil has disposed of the Bedford Inquirer office to Messrs. Durborrow & Lutz. The first named of the new firm was formerly editor of the paper Mr. McNeil goes to a broader field to exercise his talents; our best wishes go with him.

-The author of the favorite poem of Mr. Lincoln, which we publish on Notice. the outside, we have since learned was William Knox, who was born in humble life in Roxburyshire in 1789, and died in Edinburg, Scotland, in 1825.-We commend the perusal of the poem. -The Lincoln Rolling Mill, in Hollidaysburg, was burned to the ground on last Monday afternoon a week.— The mill was valued at \$125,000; it was insured \$40,000. No estimate

the insurance. -The photographs, small and large, of Abraham Lincoln are circulating extensively. We admire the tribute of respect for the honored dead, but The recommendation of these gentlemen, we think the rule that all good money

said it will be double the amount of

good man. -The news of the capture and killng of the assassin Booth was received in this place with no great manifestation of delight-many, indeed, being sorry the villain died such an easy, we may say honorable, death. His deeds of treason are over, and he will only bo remembered as the man who enden. vored to owe his greatness to his country's ruin.

-Our young soldier friend, Robert Westbrook, who was wounded in an engagement of the Army of the Potomae, and who has been stationed in a Philadelphia Hospital for several months in consequence thereof, has returned home with an honorable discharge. We expect to see many more of our wounded votorans shortly returning to their homes—the war being

Tribute of Respect.

The Standing Stone Lodge, I. O. of G. T., of this place, unanimously passed the following resolutions at their regular meeting on Saturday evening last:

April, the general joy of the Nation over the fall of Richmond and the surrender of the Rebel to the Union army under General Grant, was turned into mourning over the news conveyed by Magistrate had been assassinated in

the National Capital; Therefore Resolved, That with feelings of the most highest station our people can confer. and in whom the people could con-

nesotved, That while to short sighted human comprehension the late event the Lord." of his country's principles.

Resolved, That while to short sighted seems dark and mysterious, yet we on its foundation, next to the Globe bow to the hand of an overruling Proventice, and will be ready for occupancy idence, convinced that he, without whose permission a sparrow cannot fall to the ground, will in His own through town every morning, we are the other scenes through which our inclined to believe are doing a thriving country has, of late years, passed, for his own glory and the good of the hu-

man family.

Resolved, That the bereaved widow and children of the deceased have our heartfeltsympathy and condolence; for while they weep over the loss of the dearest and nearest relative, the nation also mourns the loss of one who has led and protected it, like Washing-

ton, through all its storms and perils. Resolved, That measures should be adopted by our authorities to prevent a repetition of the deed of horror that deprived us of our Chief Magistrate, and thereby secure the life of our present Executive, who has our confidence and support in sustaining him in the dangers and trials of his exalted position, and that our carnest prayer will be for his preservation.

The young firm alluded to in our last issue have proved themselves sen-sible as well as enterprising by secur-into our national veins. At last, God Birmingham will be exposed to public sible as well as enterprising by securing to themselves the advantages of advertising. We direct the attention inheritance of our fathers. The Red Sea of our readers, in town and abroad, to has been passed. We are just merging the advertisement in to day's column from the fiery ordeal of the final strugof Messrs. Simpson, Armitage- & Co., with doleful sound, is tolling the funcdealers in Books, Stationery, Wall- al knoll of our gallant Chieftain. The Paper, Window Shades, etc., etc. The awful tragedy of Friday night which dealers in Books, Stationery, Wall-1865, and have been drafted on call of public can be accommodated with arti- shocked the civilized world and made eles in their line by calling at the old

Broad Top Corner, Huntingdon. -Moving buildings must be pleasant, as the fellow remarked, when he ng the country, and are fast wending saw a house drawn by panting horses tion's heart. President Lincoln now heir way to this locality. Let them at the imminent destruction of the sleeps in death! The nation mourns! come, as one thing is certain, they will building, and damages to borough property inflicted on the road. Patience and persoverance are virtues that quences, as the cowardly assassination Cavalry Regiment, received a furlough | must be abundantly exercised on such | of our Chief Magistrate. His heroic

-Some of the town boys gave another public exhibition on Tuesday breeding by climbing to the windows of the Court House, and interrupting the entertainment of the Swiss Bell Rangers. Keep on, boys, and the consequence will be that you will prevent to the interval of the sequence will be that you will prevent to the interval of the sequence will be that you will prevent to say this and we shall not be the world in the face, acknowledging our sins and the right-courses of God's by a grateful people; but none has been so loved before. Mr. Lincoln was the nation's idol. We would not presume to say that he was perfect—free from error. Were he living, he would in the face, acknowledging our sins and the right-courses of God's judgments! Lot us emulate his example; and pray that his mantle may fall upon his successor. Then may it be said of us, as it was said of ancient lock with the world in the face, acknowledging our sins and the right-courses of God's judgments! Lot us emulate his example; and pray that his mantle may fall upon his successor. Then may it be said of us, as it was said of ancient lock with the content of the same of the content of expertness of the six performers in Rangers. Keep on, boys, and the consequence will be that you will prevent the opening of the Court House for any amusement.

Mr. George Shaffer, opposite the who steal such articles are rebels at Globe office, has just received a fine stock of Boots and Shoes, which he offers to the public at reasonable prices. Give him a call.

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count allowed clergymen.
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was discharged from the army as incurable, (he being quite paralyzed with the Piles.)-Both these distressing cases were cared with one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. coln saved it. merable false repesentations of that ses of Piles are cured by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. It is sold by Druggists every-

DIED,

In Philadelphia, on Thursday after-100n, April 20, 1865, of consumption, the 16th year of her age.

"ELLIE," as she was fondly called, was a cheerful, innecent, and affectionate girl, and her interesting converse tion and amiable deportment endeared to her many warn friends. She is missed at home, where she leved and war loyed by, her parents; and we mourn and sympathiza heir only daughter.

At the residence of his brother, Rov. James Clarke, of this place, on the 27th of April, FLAVEL R. CLARKE, aged 22 years, 1 month and 27 days.

"By the bright waters now thy lot is east;
Joy for thee, happy friend! thy bark hath passed
The rough cears found!"
Now the long yearnings of thy soul are gilled.
Home! Home! thy peace is won, thy heart is filled,
Thou art gene home!

Sermon of A. R. Miller,

Whereas, On the morning of the 15th uit, by Rev. A. R. Miller, 202d P. V. to a telegraph that on the provious night the Regiment, but also for the interest Abraham Lincoln, our bonored Chief and edification of our readers in genand edification of our readers in gen-

Fellow Soldiers.—This is a lovely profound grief we have heard in this day. The air is filled with the perfume and harmonies of opening Spring. But the death of him who, while in the it is a day rendered sadly solemn by the funeral obsequies of the nation's labored assiduously for the cause of truth, mercy, freedom and Union; in the midst of the solemn silence fide—he having been the promoter of their every interest, and the guardian the spell and calls our minds from earth

loss of their chosen deliverer, by whose wisdom and counsel they had been so long directed and encouraged. But in the divine appointment of his successor they learned that their existence did

In the temper and conduct of the afflicted Psalmist, we are taught resignation and hope in the hour of trial-"Redeem Israel, O God, out of all his troubles."

As a nation, we have spent forty years in the wilderness. State sovereignty, inequality of human right, and raised up a leader to conduct us to the the nations stand aghast, has passed into history, and will be as immortal as historic memory. The telegram of Saturday morning, which flashed the news across the wires of the nation, carried sadness and sorrow to the na-Never before had the civilized world been called to witness a tragedy so in-human in design, so awful in consepatriotism, honesty of intention, decision of purpose, purity of character, and affableness of manner, have endeared him to our-hearts. Other Prestake advantage of him now since he is But it is due the great man dead. to add that soldom, if ever, has the nation been called to spread "the laurel and the cypress" on the grave of one in whom were so mysteriously blended, in grand proportions, the elements of a hero, a sage, a statesman, and a Christian. All the moral and political

combined in one man. This is not the time to attempt a culogy, in detail, on his political char-It requires an other age to do justice to such a theme. When this generation shall have accomplished its sublime mission, and the immortal principles which underlie Constitutional liberty shall have conducted the moral world to a grand triumph, then, and not till then, can there be placed

Never, since our national existence, has the hand of affliction fallen so heavily upon us. Never before have we sustained such an irreparable loss. It is the mark of a great heart and a master mind to found a Republic; but a diviner mind to save a nation. I trust I shall not incur the charge of Feb. 20, '65-3m.

Two bad sases of Piles cured by Dr.

Strickland's Pile Remedy. Mr. Glass of Jamesville, Wisconsin, writes for the benedated ages it required the life and death of the contract of the contr as been made of the loss, but it is fit of all who suffer with the Piles, that he the son of God, to re establish and has been troubled for eight years with an consummate the immortal truths which aggravated case of Piles, and his brother that system embodied—the former died a natural death; the latter a glo rious martyr at the hands of his ene-George Washington founded mics. the American nation; Abraham Lin-

In the death of Mr. Lincoln, the besides the daily testimonials received by magnitude of our calamity is augmens counterfeited can be made applica. Dr. Strickland, ought to convince those suf- ted, and the depth of our sorrow in ble in this instance, as there are innu-fring, that the most aggravated chronic ca- tensified by the manner and circumstances in which it occurred. He had just led the Union to successful triumph in subduing the mightiest rebellion known to earth or time, and was presenting to the people, in the morning light of redeemed freedom, "the prom ised land;" while out of his noble and majestic heart issued to a conquered Lieanor Matilda, only daughter of foe streams of mercy and forgiveness. Horace W. and Rebecca M. Smith, in Atatime when the dismembered fragments of the rebel states are to be gathered up, and their discordant elements to be harmonized, how could we spare the counsels and states manship of him who seemed of all men most fitted for the Herculean task Had his been a natural death, the pall would not have struck with half its weight. But when least expected, in the hour of national jubilee over the secking a little rest from the pressur of public care and toil, he fell by the hand of a cowardly assassin. As a national calamity it justifies a nation's sorrow; viewed as an act of Providence,

Let the prayer of the Psalmist be the inspiration of the American heart-'O'Lord, in wrath remember mercy.' In this dark hour let our stricken

hearts take comfort in the divine assurance that, "whom the Lord leveth he chasteneth.' Some of the securing indications of Providence, in our national bereavement, might here be mentioned.

1. The heresy of rebellion. After four years of death and disaster—"a land rent with civil feuds and drenched in fraternal blood"—the climax of this wicked rebellion is the assassination of the nation's honored and revered President, the best and truest friend of the misguided miscreants of the South, and the hero of truth and humanity.
2. Vindication of Justice.

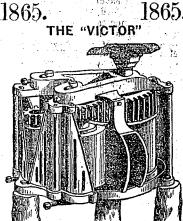
Prior to the execution of this conpiracy which had been conceived in the heat, and, doubtless, planned in the council of rebel chieftains, the nation seemed almost unanimous, among whom our beloved President, in the fullness of his noble heart, led the van. in administering mercy and proclaimng pardon to the authors of this unholy rebellion. But how changed!-What means the intuitive revolution n public sentiment? To-day, thro Church and State a voice, like an inspiration from Heaven, is calling loudy for justice to be meted out to the nuthors of treason—not in anger and for revenge, but in holy windication of Liberty and Law. Nor does this seem to be at all inconsistent with the econ omy of Divine grace, under which all sin must be pardoned or punished.— National sin is punishable in this life. The leaders of the so-called Southern Confederacy are representative characters, and are justly responsible to our Government for the conduct of their people. Instead of penitence, they have given a public demonstration of a latent and bitter revenge.-"Without repentance there is no remission," is as true in a civil, as in a moral sense.

3. The existence of a nation does not lepend upon the life of an individual. Our Chief Magistrate sleeps in death; out the nation still lives. It has just had a new consecration to Liberty and God. The spirit that loved so much to worship at Truth's hallowed shrine has gone out to walk with the Immortal's; but Truth still remains.—"The eternal years of God are hers." The hero of Liberty has fallen; but Liberty is not dead. Its sublime des tiny only seems nearer completion and to day its goddess looks back with weeping eyes upon the blessed martyrall covered with hallowed blood, and, bathing his pallid brow with tears of grateful affection, bastens away to set her house in order for the celebration of the world's millennium.

4. God reigns. Above and beyond all sovereigns God is supreme. By all nations must His sovereignty be recognized, His name glorified. It is his prerogative to bring good out of evil and light out of darkness. In God is our trust. Under Him, principle and right will pre-vail. Upon this fundamental truth van. Open this indumental truth rested the hopes, and from it were drawn all the inspirations of our la-mented Chief Magistrate. O! what a sublime example did he give to us and to all nations, when he stood upon the steps of the Federal Capitol, looking the world in the face, acknowledging not wish us to say this; and we shall not | Israel—"Blessed is the Nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheri

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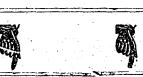
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Chaplain 202d Pennsylvania Volunteers. We have received the following copy of a sermon preached Wednesday, 19th body of troops stationed at Fairfax Station, Va. We take pleasure in inserting the same, not only for the gratification of the wish of the members of

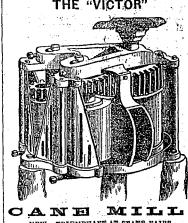
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Supreme Ruler, and guarantees blessings in proportion to her recognition of his rightful sovereignty. It seems to be consistent with the order of Divine Providence to try, in the furnace of affliction, the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance.— 'Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." The dangers and difficulties of the wilderness were necessary to qualfy ancient Israel for the promised land. After a sojourn of nearly half a century, and Canaan's green shores just looming up before their curapt vision, it is not to be wondered that the tribes mourned, as it were in sack cloth, the

not depend upon the life of Moses.

elements which make a nation noble and great, seem, for the first time in the history of the world to have been

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