可有相互的 "我不可不一生",在1日,其中的10日第2日 👌 \$P\$\$P\$《日月夏·夏朝18月47日 - 宝宝林台 中国的

CUTTING A FIGURE. To make a figure seems to be Rut many, ere its 1, will see That it is too hard a game:
And some, whose fame has been quite great,
Were poorly ¼d, and little 8. When from the Tower a suit you've bought, 'Tis glory that won't vex you 0; And, 10 to 1, your friends will yow You ne'er be 4 looked fine as now!

We have the largest and best stock of Clothin Philadelphia. Selling at prices guaranteed TOWER HALL

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GAS ECLIPSE. "Lucus anon lucendo."

The "Gas Trust," we don't trust to save from a fall,
They make "darkness visible," that's about all. And just at the worst time for ice and for mud, Deceived, we get floored and come down with a "th In the darkest of mornings and darkest of nights These wireacre humbugs stop off all the lights,

And when they are burning so muffle the light
That they might as well put the whole thing out sight.

It is well for the stranger, who comes from afar,
There's one thing resplendent—we mean PERRY's

STAR!
'Tis well there's a Sun who diurnally "goes" To lead all wise people to PERRY & Co.'s, To inspect their large stock of STYLISH ATTIBE. Fresh as ever, defiant of water or fire,—
That the "STAR" can, in fact, in its radiance be seen Tho' the walking is bad and the gas rather mean. per Owing to the arrangements which we have made with the insurance companies, we are selling of RE MARDLESS OF COST.

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EVENING BULLETIN. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1866.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Fifty-seven years ago to-day a poor boy was born in a log-cabin in an unsettled country in the heart of Kentucky. One year ago to-day the Congress of the United States officially notified that poor boy that he had been tribute of respect to his momory. Ten

crue night when he fell a martyr to the cause of the country, whose life he had saved, and eyes still glisten and bosoms still heave with emotion at the remembrance of the awful deed. In the presence of the representatives of our own government and of the gov-

ernments of Europe, Mr. Bancroft has pronounced his eulogy upon Mr. Lincoln; but nothing that pen can write or oratory proclaim can contribute a single leaf to the laurels with which the world has already crowned, or add one cubit to the stature in which he is destined to stand upon the pages of History. We have before expressed our regret that neither Judge Holt nor Mr. Stanton could find the time to pronounce Mr. Lincoln's eulogy upon this imposing occasion. The positions they have occupied in relation to him gave them the rarest opportunity to speak of and for him, and the country identifies them so intimately with Mr. Lincoln's illustrions career, that their tribute of affection and respect for their great chief would have been particularly grateful to people at large.

In his historical character the "birthdays" of Abraham Lincoln begin to-day, and to this "Twelfth of February" the future generations of the American people will look back, as long as the republic shall last, as marking the epoch of the greatest of American Presidents. It is the tendency of great events to dwarf all the actors in them, save those who are really great. This rule of History has been perfectly illustrated in our late war. Of all the millions of men who have been actively engaged in it, how few are really to live in History. The magnitude of the war has swallowed up one man after another who for a time promised to achieve greatness. The advancing tides of the sea do not more surely surmount and obliterate the little sand-hills on the shore than did the swelling billows of such times as ours have been, as they rose with grander and grander proportions until the civilized world stood aghast at the huge dimensions of our civil strife. Common men cannot become great in such times as these. And so we see, as the storm has lulled, and the clouds have cleared away, only a little handful of all these millions, who have achieved greatness. And of this little band. Abraham Lincoln stands out morally

and politically, as he did physically, chief of them all. Abraham Lincoln is yet too near to us to permit us thoroughly to measure him with the men of the past. But this much we know, as a fixed principle of human History, that his present greatness is only the shadow of what the future will make it. There is a subtle pro-

cess of refinement which Time carries on, upon the great characters of the world, which rounds and smoothes and polishes them as they recede into the Past, until the little defects, which seemed to mar the beauty of the outline, in the eyes of contemporary judges, are all lost from view, and the grand proportions stand out, fixed in an eternal Fame. This also we know, as we contemplate Abraham Lincoln's character. His growth as a public man was all his own. The stature which places him in the very sunlight of the world's regard rests upon no pedestal but his own native worth. His feet stand upon the virgin soil of the Western prairies, and upon that foundation he rises to the sublimity of hisglorious career, the pure product of American institutions, the unmixed type of American character. The pedestal of early advantages, of polished associations, of thorough education, of wealth, of patronage of hereditary gifts, makes up the greater measure of the stature of many of those who shine most illustricusly in History. None of these adventitious aids lent a helping hand to Abraham Lincoln. He stands upon no pedestal but the solid base of American soil.

We who write, and most of those who read, will not live to see the character of Abraham Lincoln as it is to shine upon the pages of History; and yet there are those who, with a personal recollection of his life and death, will live to verify in the next generation the estimate that a grateful people already places upon the man who was great, even amidst the stormy grandeur of events which tried to the uttermost the qualities of the public men of America, and showed to the attentive world what manner of spirit they were of.

WANTED, A MISSIONARY. A party of Virginia State Senators and Delegates, headed by Mr. Baldwin, Speaker of the House of Delegates, had formal interview with President Johnson on Saturday. In the course of the remarks of Mr. Baldwin he used the following words:-

"Another great result alike accepted by our people is the final overthrow of the institution of slavery. This has been com-pleted by a constitutional amendment, the binding force of which is universally admitted; for although we were not represented in the Congress by which it was proposed, the failure to be represented was of our own choice. The condition of the freedmen among us, and the policy to be adopted with regard to them, will be recognized by you as calling for the exercise of the highest faculties of the statesman and the best feelings of the Christian philanthropist."

Mr. Baldwin had better continue on further North and come on a mission of enlightenment to the Copperhead orators and presses of this section. Taking their cue from the old times talk of their old Southern masters, their great staple in trade is admiration of slavery and denunciation and ridicule of the negro. There is no considerable party in the for the second time elected President of | North to whom this disgusting twaddle the American Republic; and to-day can be acceptable, and it is, of course, Congress assembled, upon the birth-day gotten up principally for the Southern of Abraham Lincoln, to pay its official | market. How must its getters-up feel when a regularly authorized mouth-piece months have passed away since that of Virginia declares in a carefully prepared speech that slavery has been rightfully abolished, and that the condition of the freedman calls for the exercise of "the best feelings of the Christian philanthropist?" Mr. Baldwin should certainly come North, and preach abolitionism, and merciful consideration for the unfortunate to a party whose only capital in business was destroyed by the destruction of slavery, and who are showing a Bourbon-like inability to forget anything old or to learn anything new, and who are floundering about among their prostrate idols while the world is moving majestically forward.

Another Lecture on Light.

Having been invited to attend what might be called a rehearsal of the experiments illustrative of the lecture on Refraction, we propose to offer a few remarks suggested by the exhibition.

A lecture on light must be brilliant if adequately exemplified. In the present instance the huge lantern and gigantic lenses which the Professor has had constructed for his use, afforded facilities of this nature, which, when backed by a powerful Oxyhydrogen light, could hardly be improved. A great luminous circle of forty feet or more in diameter was thrown on the scene, and on the face of this sun-like disk, all the objects represented were painted by the quick fingers of the flame, with a brilliancy and sharpness of outline aqsolutely perfect. A long silver arrow, which lay as distinct as if held in the hand, was snapped and broken by the refracting glass interposed, as clearly as if fractured by a shivering blow

dealt to a brittle pipe stem. The most curious and novel part of the performance was that in which the water tank was introduced. The whole face of the screen is filled with the image of a mass of liquid. Into the crystal receptacle certain tinctures or chemical agents are injected, and at once the most beautiful and striking effects follow. Clouds of varied hues roll and tumble and chase each other about the screen as if some terrific storm was careering through the sky, or some volcano belchinf forth its smoky breath. After the whole face of the screen has become black and rayless, flashes of golden light will appear and work their way about, dispersing the gloom and at last restoring the screen to its

original brightness. Our limits will not allow even an enumeration of the various experiments which were added to those just noticed. They were very various, beautiful, and to the point; while the concluding exhibition of dissolving views was in itself a rare treat to the lover of art, as well as an instructive esson to the scientific student.

We sincerely hope that a fine night and a full house will again greet the lecturer, and encourage him in his laudable endeavors to instruct as well as to entertain the community.

MASTER RICHARD COKER, the boy soprano, is about to sail for Europe. He will give a concert in this city on Thursday

evening, tickets for which and information concerning it can be obtained at the music store, No. 1103 Chestnut street.

THE FRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY will give their annual ball this evening, at the Musical Fund Hall. This is always one of the most elegant fêtes of the season, and as the society is a most useful one, we hope that it will have, this year, a large addition to its

In the sale noticed by M. Thomas & Sons, to take place on to-morrow, at noon, among other valuable property to be sold, we observe a fine modern Residence, at the corner of Twentieth and Spruce, a desirable location, especially for a physician.

Valuable Real Estate and Stocks. Messis. Thomas & Sons will hold a large sale of valuable Real Extate and Stocks to morrow at the Exchange. See auction column and pamphlet catalogues.

EXTRA VALUABLE PROPERLY.—For full particulars of a le ge amount of EXTRA VALUABLE PROPERTIES, to be sold on the 20th inst and 6th of March, by order of Orphans' Court. Executors and others, including some of the most valuable estates sold this season, see auction column.

In the Sale noticed by M. Thomas & Sons, for Tuesday next, among the properties to be then sold, we observe a valuable Residence, at the corner of Twentieth and Sprace streets. A desirable locality, especially for a physician.

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novelty and variety, is equaled by but few similar
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attention of the preprietor, is given to the details of
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