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My asthma is now entirely gome. My catarrh has whoily disappeared. I felt weak and languid for many years, so that I was a burthen to myself. The coldness of my feet has disappeared, and I feel a general circulation through my entire system, so that I begin to fee.

CATARRII OF THERTY YEARS STANDING CURE OF CATARRH, ASTHMA, &c.

CATARRII OF THIRTY YEARS STANDING CURED. I. S. C. Chase, of Cambridgeport, do certify that I have been troubled with a bad catarrh for upwards of thirty years. I obtained Mrs. M. G. Brown's Metaphysical Discovery, and in ten minutes after using it found relief that I never found before. I have used the medicine faithfully, and I believe that it went to the root of my disease, and I feel as if catarrh was cradicated from my system, the foul effects of said disease having ceased. My wife also has been sufficing from a complication of diseases. On using the Discovery, clotted blood and matter rushed from her head, and she found immediate relief, and has been gaining her general health ever since. Under these circumstances I heartly recommend the Metaphysical Discovery to all who suffer.

NEURALGIA.

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This is to certify that mue weeks since I was attacked
with Neuralgin, in the most violent form. Several
physicians were applied to, who did all they could to
relieve me, but to no purpose. Every patent medicine
and remedy that could be found, were applied without
effect. My face was poulticed and bandaged in order to
find relief. Since the Neuralgia attacked me I lost
twenty-seven pounds of flesh. In this state a friend of
mine recommended me to try Mrs. M. G. Brown's Mets.
physical Discovery, as it had cured a friend of his of very bad eyes which had baffled the skill of the most
eminent physicians. ry bad eyes which had bailled the skill of the most eminent physicians.

Consequently I went to Mrs. M. G. Brown's office, and obtained her Metaphysical Discovery, on Saturday the nineteenth instant. I applied it at four o'clock in the afternoon. The result was that Neuralicia subsided. Almost immediately I felt relief. I slept well, without any poultice as before; and at the time of giving this certificate, the 21st inst. I consider myself delivered of my disease, and recommend the Metaphysical Discovery to all who are suffering.

A REMARK ABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS A REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS. A REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS.

Canistega, C. W., July 23, 1864 — Mrs. M. G. Brown:

— Dear Madame: — I have been quite blind in my right
eys for seven years. I have been to several doctors,
whom I heard could restore my eyesight, but they never done me any good. I spent large sums of money
in travelling to where I heard there were doctor who
could benefit me, but none of them could do me any
good. I thought my case hopeless, until told by a
friend you could relieve me. I sent by a friend and
procuped your "Metaphysical Discovery," and in twenty-four hours after the first freatment, I could see quite
distinctly. I am very thankful for my deliverance.

I remain yours, traly,

JOHN BELEY.

Bead the following Cratificate, banket to Mrs. M. G.

I remain yours truly.

JOHN BELEY.

Read the following Cretificate. handled to Mrs. M. G. Brown. of all Arch Street, by Rev. P. S. Henson, pastor of Broad Street Baptist Church:

Philadelphia, October I7, 1862.

From injuries received in my right eye, when a boy, a chronic inflammation had been produced, in consequence of which I suffered constant marrydom. Every moment of my waking life was embittered, and I was frequently unable to eleep at night.

A variety of remedies had been resorted to without success, and I entertained the purpose, as a last resort, of having the ball taken out of the socket, in the hope of thus finding relief.

In the meanwhile, most providentially, I noticed one day in a shop window a bottle of Poor Richard's Eve. Water. I had never heard of it before, but determined to 11y:—and did with the most delightful results. In a few days the painful irritation was removed. I could bear the strongest light, and went forth as it were to to the enjoyment of a new life. I now keep a bottle of it always in the house, and if my eye seems at all disposed to annoy me. I give it a does and there is an end of it. I would not be without it for any amount of money. I take occasion to say further, that my wife need to suffer severely at times from protracted pain

money. I take occasion to say further, that my wife used to suffer severely at times from protracted pain in and over her eye, and she has found Poor Richard's Eye Water a sovereign specific in her case, giving her, almost instant relief.

Grateful to God for the benefit I have personally received. I cannot but recommend the preparation most cordially to all who are sufferers like myself.

P. S. HENSON,

Pastor of Broad St. Baptist Church.

Residence. 1430 Poplar St., Phila.

Read Mr. H. B. Smith's certificate of 180 Broadway,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Poor Richard's Eye Water cured my eyes, so that I can now read the finest print without glasses something I have not done before in ten years. Of all Eye Waters invented by human skill, this cape the climar.

ABOUT THE ASSASSINATION.

drawn around her innumerable admirers, offered to rebuild that once splendid temple on the con-ditions that site be allowed to place upon its prin-

cipal entrance, the following inscription:

months, with credit to himself and satisfaction to all concerned, on returning home, he fecit." This offer was declined, though her ob- receives the nomination of his district, and is

at an early hour with spectators. As the King entered he was greeted by the shouts of the admiring multitude.

He advanced in white robes and festal chaplet,

On being admitted to the bar, he is at self. On being admitted to the bar, he is at the advanced in white robes and festal chaplet, miring multitude.

He advanced in white robes and festal chaplet, chis son and a few friends, a few paces behind him.

The guards he had ordered to keep at a dis-The guards he had ordered to keep at a distance, that all might have a view of his person, and that it might not be supposed he doubted the good will of the Greeks.

This was the moment when a young man stepped forth from the crowd, ran up to the King; and drawing a Celtic sword from beneath his garments; plunged it into his side.

Philip fell dead. The murderer rushed towards the cross of the town, where horses were in shilling and finally in 1860 he reaches the the gates of the town, where horses were in waiting for him.

He was closely pursued by the officers of the body guard, and would have mounted before they would have overtaken him, if his sandle had not been caught by the stump of a vine which he filled with honor to himself and with great advantage to the country till brought him to the ground. He was instantly later. Friday with great advantage to the country till brought him to the ground. He was instantly later. Friday with great advantage to the country till brought him to the ground. dispatched, For reasons above stated, we do not down by the hand of a cowardly rebel assas-

ASERMON On the Life and Character of Abraham Lin coln, late President of the United States: Preached on the occasion of his Funeral

April 19, 1865, in the Pettsville M. E Church, by the Pastor, REV. J. B. McCULLOUGH.

Porrsville, April 20, 1865.

Rev. J. B. McCulloudt, — Dear Sir :— Having listened with great pleasure to your impressive, instructive, and patriotic discourse on the occasion of the funeral obsequies of the late honored President of the States, and believing that its publication would be a source of gratification to your many riends, we carnestly ask a copy of it for pub

lication Yours truly
J. T. Werner, Geo. Martz,
J. A. M. Passmore, James Focht, DANL. SHERTLE, MARTIN WEAVER. Messrs. Werner, Martz, Passmore, and others—Gentlemen:—Your note of the 20th inst., was duly received, and with many thanks for your kind notice of my humble tribute of respect to the memory of our late beloved President, I enclose to you a copy of the discourse referred to for publication,
Yours truly,
J. B. McCullough.

TEXT.—"KNOW TE NOT THAT THERE IS A PRINCE AND A GREAT MAN FALLEN THIS DAY IN ISRAEL?"-II Samuel, 3:38. Such was the language of David, the kingby the treacherous hand of Joab, the Com-mander-in Chief of his armies. Abner had faithfully discharged his duty as Captain of the host, under the reign of Saul, his former sovereign, and on his death had as faithfully sustained the authority of so common among almost all classes, and successor. But on becoming convinced that God had transferred the kingdom from for honesty itself, being known even in his that God had transferred the kingdom from the house of Saul to that of David, he had resolved to transfer his allegiance to the divinely appointed king, and was also in the act of transferring to him his entire army.—

Joab, a wicked, unprincipled, treacherous man, and yet an indispensable officer to David the popularity of Abhier in the second the nonularity of Abhier in the second to him hy religious hodies as man, and yet an indispensable officer to David, jealous of the popularity of Abher in the large army he was about to transfer to the king, and fearing doubtless, that he would be supplanted by him as Commander in Chief, resolved upon his death; and calling him aside, as if to commune with him in a friendly manner in relation to the union of the two armies, carried out his resolution by plunging a darger to his heart. Though not a precise parallel to the sad circumstance that has called us together today, yet there is sufficient similarity in the two events to justify me in selecting this complimentary declaration of David with respect to Abner, as the foundation of the respect to the delegation sent to him with congratulatory resolutions from our late. General Conference:—"God bless the Methodist Church; bless all the Churches; and blessed be God who in the complimentary declaration of David with respect to Abner, as the foundation of the respect to the delegation sent to him with congratulatory resolutions from our late. General Conference:—"God bless the Methodist Church; bless all the Churches; and blessed be God who in the congratulatory resolutions from our late. General Conference:—"God bless the Methodist Church; bless all the Churches; and blessed be God who in the Churches; and t

spect to Abner, as the foundation of the re-marks I propose to make on this mournful add two or three incidents which are well auoccasion in relation to our lamented father thenticated. The Rev. Mr. Adams, Pastor and President, whose funeral obsequies are now taking place in the capitol of our country. For in relation to him, I think, we may truthfully say, A Prince and A Great Man truthfully say, A Prince and A Great Man HAS FALLEN THIS DAY IN OUR ISRAEL.
Without attempting an elaborate eulogy on the character of this great and good man, a he heard a voice in the next room as it in task that will require time and the matured grave conversation, and asked the servant efforts of some abler hand, it is my purpose, "who is talking in the next room?" "It is as a minister of Christ, in contributing my part to the improvement of this solemn occasion, to direct your attention for a few mo-ments to some particulars in his life and character that entitle him to the appellation of a great and good man; and to the lessons which we as individuals and as a nation, may learn from his sudden and melancholy end. and his niece, having an engagement with

SOME PARTICULARS IN THE LIFE AND CHAR-ACTER OF OUR LATE HONORED PRESIDENT, THAT ENTITLE HIM TO THE APPELLATION OF A PRINCE AND A GREAT MAN. ". And first we may remark.

He was great in the example furnished by his life of what energy, perseverance, and sterting integrity will do in the elevation of man, under our democratic institutions, in spite of the disadvantages of an humble birth and the absence of an early education.

when subsequently at the age of 22 years, he left home finally, and for the first summer thereafter hired himself as a common farm A theatrical friend of Booth's repeats a remark made to him, while the now assassin, was filling a professional engagement in the city of Chicago, to the following effect: "What a glorious opportunity there is for a man to immortalize himself by killing Lincoln;" and when asked "what good that would do?" quoted these lines: "The ambitious youth that fired the Ephesean dome, outlives in fame the pious fool that raised it." And when his friend asked further who that ambitious youth was, his name, &c., said he did not know.

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In Cirber's acting edition of the play of Rich and III, among the closing lines of the solidout with which the 3d actenda, tho quotation is found. The line immediately preceding it reads thus:

"And fame not more survives from good than o'il deeds." In the edition of which we speak there is a note (in loco) giving the name, and explaining the motives of the "youth," and we think it surprising that this should not have been noticed by Booth.

The lines he quoted are said to have been added by Cibber, and do not appear in the original copies of Shakespeare.

The name of the incendiary who set fire to the famous temple of Diana. shall not be helped to amount to even an infamous conspicuity by telling; it to seven an infamous conspicuity by telling; it to even an infamous conspicuity by telling; it of any one who don't know.

The Government of Asia made an effort to have his name suppressed, and though they did not ontirely succeed in this, it is now known to those only who are conversant with classic history.

This was not, however, the only attempt to gain immortality by connecting the name with the Theban temple.

A woman whose name for the same reason we shall not mention, and who had acquired an immensa fortune, by a disreputable life, whose unequaled beauty, and irresistable attractions had drawn around her innumerable admirers, offered to rebuild that once splendid temple on the con-

by the unanimous vote of his companions he is promoted to the captaincy of his company. After serving in this capacity for a few months, with credit to himself and satisfacreceives the nomination of his district, and is bect was attained.

The most perfect historical parallel, and one to which we have seen no allusion in any of our public journals, to the assassination of President Lincoln, is that of King Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great.

Aristotle was asked by an ambitious pupil of his what he thought to be the most certain way of immortalizing his name, and his preceptor answered—"by assassinating the greatest man living."

Soon after this the death of Philip took place at the Capitol of the Empire, at the royal theatre, under the following circumstances. An exhibition was to take place and the house was filled at an early hour with spectators. As the King benefactor, and in a very short time rises to

dispatched. For reasons above stated, we do not mention his name,.

The biographer of Philip says of his career—
"It is scarcely worth while to consider him in any other light than as an instrument of Providence for fixing the destiny of nations."

But it is of Abraham Lincoln that we may say with more certainty—"The light that led him on, was light from Heaven."

down by the hand of a cowardly reduction in the Capital of our country.

Who that looks upon this record of cleva tion from the humblest to the highest position in life, as the result of his energy and preseverance, can fail to see in it evidences of true greatness, that will justify him in awarding to Abraham Lincoln the TITLE of a Bayer way, in our Israel? PRINCE AND A GREAT MAN, in our Israel?

And what American youth, looking at the illustrious example furnished by the life of our lamented President, can fail to catch inspiration from it that will nerve him for the erformance of noble deeds, or, at least, car y him to a higher position than he would have attained without it? But, Abraham Lincoln was entitled to the appellation of r Prince and a great man because of his private Few men passing through life, and especially Public life, such as much of his has been, have maintained such an unsullied mos ral character as he.

A gentleman who, from his long acquainance with him as a friend and neighbor, has enjoyed unusual facilities for forming a cor ect estimate of his moral character, says "I have known him long and well, and I car say, in truth, I think (take him altogether)

he is the BEST MAN I ever saw. Although he has never made a public profession of Religion, I nevertheless believe that he has the fear of God before his eyes, and that he goes daily to a throne or grace, and asks wisdom light, and knowledge, to enable him faithfully to discharge his duties." This testimony s to the excellence of his moral character, given several months since, when there was no motive prompting to exaggeration, has been singularly confirmed by his entire life. When a child he was taught by his pious mother to pray to God, to avoid profanity, to respect the Sabrath day, to honor his parents, and to be always truthful. And though that mother was removed from him by the that mother was removed from him by th hand of death when he was only ten years of age, yet so deeply had her instructions be of Israel, in relation to Abner, the son of come engraven upon his youthful heart that Ner, who had just been cruelly assassinated he never forgot them, and to the day of his death never allowed himself to act contrary relation to him, we are sustained in saying, that he was entirely free from the vices of profanity and intemperance, now unhappily

that his name was recognized as a synonym for honesty itself, being known even in his of the North Broad street Presbyterian in the morning, he went a quarter of an hour before the time. While waiting for the hour

who is talking in the next room?" "It is the President, sir." "Is anybody with him?" "No, Sir, he is reading the Bible." "Is this his habit so early in the morning? "Yes, sir, he devotes every morning from 4 to 5 o'clock, to reading the Scriptures and pray-On another occasion, a Quaker gentleman Looking up, therefore, to God, for his assistance in the performance of this interesting but mournful duty, we shall proceed to notice

a log cabin of unpretending dimensions and possessing but few comforts or conveniences, located in Hardin County amid the wilds of central Kentucky, far removed from churches and schools and the other accompaniments of civilization, there was nothing in his birth or in his surroundings that indicated that he would ever rise above the humble condition of his father, or that of the who had fallen in defence of their country, and transferred my thoughts from them to

mark again,
That Abraham Lincoln was great as a Statesnarchial governments, who can see nothing great in any one who has not come from the upper state of society, have affected to make light of his abilities as a statesman, and to laugh at his state papers as the emanations of an uncultivated plebean mind. The rebels too, as might be expected have taken up and echoed these false sentiments of their sympathising friends across the water; and, in addition, have exhausted their entire vocabulary of low words and slang phrases in. chosen by the free men of the North to rule

cabulary of low words and slang phrases in was too well executed, while the rest almost attempts to describe the utter imbecility and wholy miscarried. Would that all the conworthlessness of the man who had been spirators had been alike unsuccessful. Then chosen by the free men of the North to rule over them. And weak men at the north, I am sorry to add, influenced by party spirit and blinded by prejudice, have united in these denunciations, and have done every thing they could to blast his reputation as a statement and to decrease and it possible.

Statement and to decrease and it possible. thing they could to blast his reputation as a Statesman, and to depreciate, and if possible, destroy his influence as a ruler. And yet, notwithstanding all these efforts to overwhelm and ruin him, made by his enemies both at home and abroad President Lincoln, in the estimation of all impartial judges, has taken his place by the side of the most renowned statesmen of this or any other age; and for all coming time he is destined to be and for all coming time ne is destined to be referred to as the most successful ruler that ever wielded a sceptive or presided over a nation. And justly so; for no man in coming into power ever had greater difficulties to contend with than he; and no man contained with pational difficulties ever did it. tending with national difficulties ever did it all nations, and personal freedom to every more successfully than he. When he took the Presidential chart, and you all remember, the entire South had virtually seceded from the Union; the army at President might be noticed, but time will not permit. It only remains for us then, in four winds of the earth; the Government was without means, without credit, and well migh bankrupt; and treason was bold and defiant on every hand. Indeed he knew not whether the country, demoralized and paralized as it was, would sustain him in any measure that he might adopt for the suppression relation to our own mortality, and the necession.

sion of the rebellion, and the restoration of the authority of the Government. He was onsequently obliged to move slowly and autiously—to move with the people—no ster—no slower—and yet to move certainly d successfully. How well he performed is part is known to you all. All his measures were characterized by wisdom and pruence, so much so that never in a single inance was he obliged to take a step backard after he had once fully determined on certain course. His plans, so far as tried, ave never miscarried; and through the deliberations. In the early part of the eventessing of God upon his efforts, he lived to tirely broken up, the capital of their Conderacy captured, the officers of their solled government scattered, the right arm of the part of their conditions about to take his departure through the mining regions of Nevada and California to the Pacific Coast. And when he left his home a little offer solved the condition of the conditions and the conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions as t ieir power, African Slavery, broken, and little after 8 o'clock he was still cheerful, and ie last hope of the rebel oligarchy virtually stroyed. With these evidences of his catness as a statesman and a ruler, we may over a re-united people, and a once more fely leave his reputation to the decisions of just and an impartial future.

President Lincoln was also great in his love of iberty, and in his desire to secure that boon to ery man living within the bounds of our extendadmain.

This has been been a been a been a subsequently the dwarf of his near approach to be subsequently the dwarf of his his higher than the bounds of his his higher than the bounds of his higher than the higher t

ed them with him through life. Hence hen he came into a position, through his ection to Congress in 1847, in which he ould strike at the cherished institution of e South with any liope of success, he did ot hesitate to use all his constitutional powagainst its extension into new territories id for its abolition in the District of Colum-a, and wherever else the United States Goernment had entire jurisdiction. During his ongressional term he voted for the reception anti-slavery petitions; for committees to quire into the constitutionality of slavery in e District, and the expediency of abolishing erein the slave trade; and for various re-lutions prohibiting slavery in the territory be acquired from Mexico. He voted no 38 than forty-two times for the Wilmot roviso, and on January 16, 1849, he offered the house a scheme for the abolition of avery in the District, by compensating the wners of the slaves emancipated out of the reasury of the United States, by and with e consent of the people themselves.
When he was elected to the Presidency, it as with the distinct understanding that, hile he would not interfere with slavery here it existed by virtue of State laws, he ould nevertheless, use all his power to preent its extension into new territories.

How he has grappled with this manster sin the nation—the fruitful source of all our olitical troubles—since he became an occuant of the Presidential chair, is fully known

you all. And how he has succeeded in rangling that monster, and unloosning from s deadly folds the millions that were held y it, is also known to you, and is attested the sincere grief of these unfettered milons to-day in every part of our land.

Nor have his efforts been confined to the lack man alone. For in breaking his yoke, e has also emancipated from their almost vorse than African slavery millions of his own race—the poor whites of the South—the very class from which he himself originally came. He has indeed proved himself the great emancipator of his race—the friend of universal liberty, and the uncompromising foe of tyranny, oppression and wrong wherever found. And when the passions of the hour shall have subsided, and the prejudices engendered by the strife through which we have learn passing shall have passed away. have been passing shall have passed away. President Lincoln will, I have no doubt, be recognized by men of every clime as the great apostle of freedom to the oppressed of all lands; while the poor African, especially, will have him enshrined in his memory, and will have him ensurined in his memory, and immortalized in his songs, as the Moses who, under God, led forth his people from the house of bondage to the very borders of the promised land of freedom and of happiness.

But again, President Lincoln was also great in his all-abforbing love of country, and his apparent freedom rom every vestige of selfishness.

The love of country amounted to a passion with him that for the time seemed to swallow up every other thought, and every other consideration. Personal ease and comfort, personal health and safety, and personal emoluments and friends were all sacrificed cheerfully, when in his judgement the interests of the country demanded such a sacrifice. Even reputation, the dearest and most fice. Even reputation, the dearest and most valuable treasure man can possess in this world, aside from the hopes of Religion, was sometimes placed in jeopardy, in order to carry out measures for the country's good.—No man living or dead ever manifested a greater love of country, or less regard for self than he. During the late battles before Petersburg and Richmond which decided the fate of the Confederacy, the President was in the field all the time regardless of personal danger. And after the victory had been al danger. And after the victory had been secured, and the rebel capitol had fallen into interest presented itself to their attention—
On the entrance of the President at the hour named, the Friend taking him by the hand said "Friend Abraham, I have heard thy voice before." "Have you?" said the President at the entrance of the President at the hour named, the Friend Abraham, I have heard thy voice before." "Have you?" said the President ? "I do not remember that we ever met before." "I heard thee," replied the Friend, "this morning, talking with thy God in prayer; in order to see for himself its true condition, and I believe God will take care of both thee and thy country."

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But the query may arise in the minds of some:—"If the Divine Being saw that the escort, he rode through that conquered city in order to see for himself its true condition, and the rebel capitol had fallen into our hands, forgetful of the fact that it was filled with base and wicked men who had been praying for his destruction, and who might be tempted to sacrifice their own lives. In order to kill him, accompanied by a small seem procedure.

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At a recent sabbath School Convention in Massachusetts, a speaker stated that a friend of his, during an interview with Mr. Lingular and the disease of poor and illiterate parents in a log cabin of unpretending dimensions and President buried his face in his handkerchief

At a recent sabbath School Convention in try at large. And when he returned to City es of disease, rather than suffer him to fall by Point, to re-embark for home, such was his regard for the noble men who had periled their lives for their country's good, and had been wounded while fighting its battles that been wounded while fighting its battles, that sacrficing his own case, he went into the sacrficing his own ease, he went into the hospital there, before taking his departure. Christ himself, who was put to death by Pland taking each of the many thousands of late and the Jews when He had finished the sufferers by the hand, thanked him, in the name and on behalf of the whole country, for his noble services in the army of the Re-

But resuming our special theme, we re- time, and such he really was. The man that But resuming our special theme, we relark again,

That Abraham Lincoln was great as a Statesan and a Ruler.

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conclusion, to refer briefly to

THE LESSON WHICH WE AS INDIVIDUALS AND AS A NATION MAY LEARN FROM HIS SUDDER learn from this national bereavement, is one in relation to our own nuortality, and the necessity of our being always ready for ideath, since we know not the day nor the hour when the Son of man will send his messenger to call us away from amongst the Nving on earth. How impressively is this lesson taught in the unexpected death of the President. During last Eriday, it is said he was engaged with Gen. Friday, it is said, he was engaged with Gen. Grant and his Cabinet in making out a course of future action in relation to the rebel States, his plans being adopted with great unanimity; and that at the close of the meeting he seemed much gratified with the result of their deliberation. he little knew of the perils that awaited him, and of his near approach to the closing dra-ma of life. For in little more than an hour was lodged in his brain, and all consciousness. This love of liberty he doubtless inherited om his father, who, though born in a slave ate, and living under the influence of the ave system until his removal to Indiana in 1816, had nevertheless a perfect hatred of evything connected with it. Indeed we are lid that he left Kentucky because he felt hat the poor white man, as well as the black, as degraded wherever slavery existed. His as degraded wherever slavery existed. His no consequently, inheriting from him a little was a did his; for an analysis of the was one to us just as suddenly, and just as unexpectedly as did his; for an on, consequently, inheriting from him a and just as unexpectedly as did his; for as the poet has truthfully sung.

"Dangers at and thick through all the ground,
To push us to the tomb;
And fierce diseases wait around, To hurry mortals home."
And seeing that this is so, we are called upon to day, in a most impressive manner, to strive to have our peace made with God, and to be ready for death at all times. May we take the admonition, and be found at last as

faithful servants who wait for the coming of their Lord. their Lord.

We may learn also from this sad visitation; the inscrutable character of God's Providences, and the importance of cherishing an unwavering faith in the wisdom and justice of all his acts, whether we understand them or not.

I would not be understood as holding God repropsible for what wicked man instituted. sponsible for what wicked men, instigated by the devil, and influenced by their deprayed hearts have done For He cannot do wrong himself, nor can he approve of wrong-doing in others. And yet it must be admit. ted by every one that believes in the absolute sovereignty of Jehovah, that He can restrain the wrath of man, and that even Satan is powerless to harm one of his servants without the divine permission. While, therefore, God did not put it into the heart of that wicked man to assassinate the President, nor yet aid him in the performance of his fiendish act, He did PERMIT him at that moment, to do what previously neither men nor devils had been able to do, however much they desired it. That Abraham Lincoln has been a child it. That Abraham Lincoln has been a child of Providence through life; that He raised him up, educated and preserved him for the Presidency of the United States during the eventful period through which, under his guidance, we have just passed so successfully; that notwithstanding he has been constantly surrounded, during the past four years, with base men who would have gloried in his destruction; to one was permitted to harm him till the old flag was replaced on Sumter, the great rebel army completely and Sumter, the great rebel army completely an-nihilated, and the Southern Confederacy virtually ended, will hardly be doubted by any. But why, just at the moment of victory, and when everything looked bright for the future, that good man, so long preserved, was permitted to fall by the hands of his enemies is not so easily understood—is indeed, a mysery, the solution of which can only be obained in the future, perhaps, in this world, but it may be, not till we reach the confines of the next.

Perhaps God saw there was danger, amid our rejoicings over our recent victories, of our ascribing the glory of our deliverance to the President, rather than to the great Jehoval to whom it rightly belongs; and to prevent this great sin upon the part of the nation, he has permitted our idol to be smitten down by the hand of the assassin, thus teaching us that, after all his success, he was only a mortal like unto ourselves. Or it may be that, while God saw that Abraham Lincoln was just the man to conduct the nation through this great rebellion, and with the rebellion itself to crush out American Slavery, its cause and support, he was not the man to properly punish the leaders of this rebellion and to reconstruct the Government in the rebel states. His work was done, when like Moses he led his people to the borders of the promised land, God having prepared a Joshua in the person of Andrew Johnson to lead them in, and to give them full possession of its treasures of peace them full possession of its treasures of peace and of happiness. And while we may feel that it is hard that after enduring so much toil, and anxiety, and care, during the past four years, he was not permitted to see the full end of the rebellion, and the complete restoration of the authority of the government in every part of the land, we should remember that God, the sovereign of the universe, has so ordered it, and that it is our duty quietly to submit to his authority, and patiently await the developements of the future to yindicate the wisdom, justice and benevolence of the procedure.

ed by Herod, when his work as the herald of Christ had been completed; in regard to