first dared to flaunt the rags of treason in

our faces, we had also begun to draw well

soaped halters around the necks of the dirty,

mean, sneaking, cowardly, treacherous, trea

loyal men of these States will form them

elves into a committee of the whole on the

state of the country, and give to every trait-

terests; now, I say, is the proper moment to

and the "beautiful rod" has been laid in the

wisely. For this deed of blood every nerve in the heart of this rebellion will yet be made

to quiver with agony, the intensity of which

geance. By their own acts they have kin-dled a fire, the flames of which will wrap the

this great national question. The day for

future let no traitor presume upon the for-

ingerous to do so, or I am no judge of

bearance of loyal men, when openly confessing his treasonable sentiments. It will be

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I tried every remedy that could be thought of. I went to anti-its, but as they wanted to use instruments, I would have nothing to do with them. About one month since. I obtained Mrs. M. G. Brown's Metaphysical Discovery, and used it according to the directions on the bottles. And the result is that the hearing of both ears is perfectly restored, so that I can hear as well as any man. The great trouble in my head is entirely gone. My head feels perfectly easy and at rest, My throat, which was so diseased, is entirely cared, and I have recovered my voice again. I would not take one thousand dollars for the benefit I have received in the use of Mrs. Brown's Metaphysical Discovery.

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Mrs. Cheever, residing at No. 62 Alten Street. Boston, says:—"I have been troubled for four years with sore throat. For two years I suffered with catarrh and great dizziness in my head. It seemed as if I was falling. I suffered greatly with asthma, it being hereditary in the family. I was disensed all over. I could not go where there was any dust. I had great pan in my head and neck. I have suffered much with cold feet. The bones in my, neck were, drawn out of place with the asthma, and my throat looked like raw beef. After applying to several physicians and obtaining no relief. I dhally applied to Mrs. M. G. Brown, by whose medicines I have been so much benefited that, I now sweep well, although I could not formerly go where there was any dust. I could not for the door with my head uncovered without taking an attack of asth. a.

My asthma is now entirely gone. My catarrh has wholly disappeared. I felt weak and languid for many years, so that I was a buittlen to mywelf. The coldness of my feet, has disappeared and I feel a general circulation through my cuttire system, so that I begin to fee as formerly, full of strength and vivacity, and can thend to household duties as well as ever I did in my life. CATARRH OF THIRTY YEARS STANDING CURE OF CATARRH, ASTHMA, &c.

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NEURALGIA.

Certificate of Mr. J. P. LITCH, of Charlestown, Mas Certificate of Mr. J. P. LITCH. of Charlestown. Mas. This is to certify that nine weeks sline I was attacked with Neuralgia. in the most violent form. Several physicians were applied to, who did all they could be relieve me, but to no purpose. Every patent medicine and remedy that could be found, were applied without effect. My face was positiced and bandaged in order to find relief. Since the Neuralgia attacked me I lost twenty-seven pounds of fiesh. In this state a friend of mine recommended me to try Mrs. M. G. Brown's Metaphysical Discovery, as it had cared a friend of his of very bud eyes which had balled the skill of the most eminent physicians.

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Consequently I went to Mrs. M. G. Brown's office, and obtained her Metaphysical Discovery, on Saturday the nineteenth iostant. I applied it at four o'clock in the afternoon. The result was that Neuralizia 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 PHWADKARH CHIEF OF HINDWESS. A REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS.

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"How is the Strong Staff Broken and THE BEAUTIPUL ROD."-Jeremiah, 48: 17. No words of mine can adequately portray the sorrow, the gloom, the poignant grief which is pressing like a horrible incubus upon the nation's heart on this, the saddest day in all America's eventful history. I feel my inability to do justice to the theme on which I have been called to speak—who can?
I would rather sit down in your midst and
weep than talk to you from this sacred desk
this morning. But silence at this time, on
this mournful occasion, were an outrage upon the wounded feelings of the people, and an insult to the memory of the illustrious dead. It is fitting, therefore, that something be said and done in this dark and gloomy hour, expressive of our feelings as American citizens, in this truly painful moment; and I am glad that we have assembled ourselves together in this house of God, to give this public to-ken of grief for the less of our beloved President, who, but a few days ago, was the greatest of America's living, and who is to-

vail. Reason staggers and grows blind be-fore the bloody mystery. All that we know is that he is dead by an assassin's hand, and bowing ourselves down in tears before this great affliction, exclaim in the sadness of our souls. "How is the strong staff broken, and

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whether he was or was not an instrument in the grasp of a higher power to open the way for our elevation in morals, improvement in manners, and regeneration in politics.

The public life of this great and good man furnishes a wide field for profitable investigation. Many a useful lesson may be gathered from his eventful history. He was the only man who could have steered the Ship of State through the dangerous breakers of this

watched and waited for their return, but they have not come back to the old home yet. I reckon they never will. They used to start unbated he will be reveille was sounded, but now they do not heed the bullets sound, nor the tap of the morning drum. Oh, yes, they have fallen before the bullets of treason's hosts. But we hope to see them

can only have its counterpart in hell. Let traitors tremble, for the gaping wound of our murdered President is trumpet-tongued ur-ging the angry hosts of freedom on to ven-

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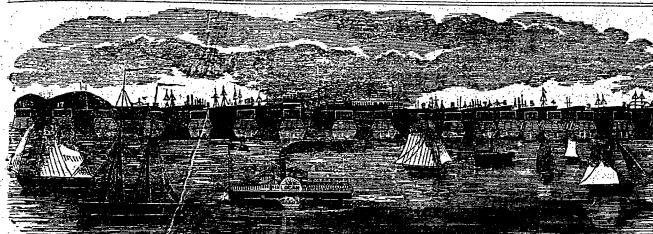
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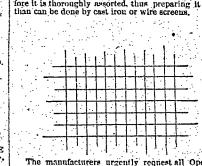
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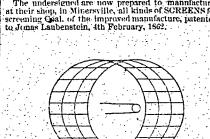
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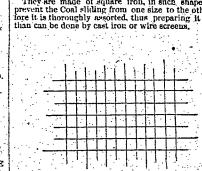
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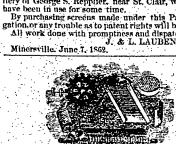
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day the greatest of America's dead. Well may we exclaim. How is the strong staff broken, and the beautiful rod!" Never, in all our country's history, have we sustained such an irreparable loss as the one over which we are sorrowing now. Great men have fallen since we first unfurled our starry banner to the winds. Good men and true patriots have died beneath its folds, but among them all, there were none like him who now lies cold and still in yonder Capitol. Great man! every throb of his pure heart was for his country and for his suffering fellow men. His was the hand which struck down forever the wicked fiend that our fathers had failed to destroy. He unfas-tened the shackles of three millions of God's creatures and bade them go free. He destroyed the monster that for almost a century had been knawing at the vitals of this repub lic, and vindicated, before the civilized world, our claim to the character of a nation of freemen. With a steady hand and an unfalter-ing heart, he guided the ark of our liberties through a storm of fire and blood—guided it safely, successfully. When the hope of many hearts was burning low, and the issue seemed to be trembling in the balance, he was the firmest of the firm, the truest of the true, always confident of the final triumph of our cause. When the heavens above were black

with clouds, and the earth beneath was rocking with the fury of the storm, he stood forth calm and trustful amid it all. Every eye was turned to him; every loyal heart confident in his wisdom, and every good man was satisfied—aye, glad that Abraham Lin-coln was in the Presidential chair. But he had his enemies. Yes, this pure patriot, this wise statesman, this warm hearted, benevo lent man had, his enemies, bitter and unrelenting, who followed with that vindictive-ness of spirit which is only to be appeased in

be so! In the hour of his triumph, just when long night of our troubles, and when the glad shouts of victory were rolling through these mountain crags, he, the pride of the American heart, fell beneath the blood hand of a vile rebel assassin. O! why were the thunders of heaven sleeping when the murderer raised his hand to strike? why did not a redhot bolt of vengeance leap from the quiver of the Almighty God, and crush the wretch ere he had found his victim? why was he per-mitted to pluck the brightest gem from the nation's crown? we cannot see beyond the

I do not know how it is with you my dear friends, but as for myself I can hardly realize the fearful fact that, on this day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, we are burying Abraham Lincoln. And yet it is true,—
a sad reality. O, would to God it were a
dream! But, alast he is gone, gone to return no more. The warm heart—the gener-ous heart is motionless now. The hands that were ever quick to do a kind deed are folded in death now. The eye that always had a tear of sympathy for others is closed in darkness now. O, can it be that he is dead?— Mourn my country, mourn! for thou hast lost a friend, aye, and a true one. Cover thyself with the emblems of an unfeigned sorrow; put dust on thy garments and then sit down and weep, for if ever a nation had cause for grief thou art that one. Hang out thy banners; make them black with testimonials of thy sorrow, chant forth thy requiems for the dead, until the winds of heaven take up the mournful echo of thy sighs, and bear it over to other lands, telling to kings and princes, titled lord and humble peasant, that the brightest star in the political firms. mdnt of America is quenched in the gloom of the grave—that the fairest gem has fallen from the crown of her glory, and her pride. Write upon thy door-posts and upon thy altars, these words, "How is the strong staff

broken, and the beautiful rod."

There was but one Washington. In him wisdom, virtue, and patriotism were living realities. May we not claim as much for Abraham Lincoln? Aye, we do claim it, and justly too. If the Father of his Country never had a superior in all those qualities which go to make up the character of a great and good man, it cannot be affirmed that he nevgood man, it cannot be antrined that he never had an equal. None but a prejudiced mind, or an enemy to truth and justice will refuse to our departed President, his rightful place by the side of Washington.

In the character of this truly great man there is much to admire and but little to con-demn. In all his public official acts, from the day in which he was conducted to the Presidential chair, up to the hour at which he fell, a victim to the fury of this hell-born rebellion, he has proved himself to be a wise states-man, pure patriot, and an honest man. Ac-

man, pure parrie, and by an earnest tuated by a love of liberty and by an earnest desire to promote the best interests of his official duties as Chief Executive of this nation at a time when all was shrouded in gloom and uncertainty. Of the able manner in which he administered the affairs of this nation, I need not speak at this time. The nation, I need not speak at this time. The nation, I need not speak at this time. The nation, I need not speak at this time. The nation, I need not speak at this time. The nation, I need not speak at this time. The nation of the national canadiaty, and ham Lincoln has no parallel in the history of our country. The heart grows sick with horror, and shrinks away from the contemplation of the horrid reality. It is hard to realize the fact that there could be found so dead in sin; so full of malignant hatred; so deserving of damnation's bitterest pains; so deserving of damnation's bitterest pains; so seeking with treason' disgusting slime; one, history of the past four years is before you to-day. You are familiar with all its details. It is written in your hearts and there it will live with his own precious memory—that memory which, in after years, will cluster around the affections of the American people.

er lands besides our own, when these sad tidings are borne beyond the billows—for he had friends wherever liberty has a home or a heart to worship at her shrine. And when they hear that the second Washington of America is dead, they will say, and many of them will say it with tears. 'That great and good man, Abraham Lincoln, is dead;' but when they hear that he died by the assassin's hand, they will cry, ''O, unfortunate America! How is thy strong staff broken, and thy beautiful rod!''

Why have we been called together to pay this tribute of respect to the memory of one in the stribute of respect to the memory of one in the searchings of the Bible. Mark with what a self-sacrificing spirit he devoted himself to the duties of his responsible position; but above all, consider the mysterious influence which seemed to cluster around every act of his official life, and then tell me whether he was or was not an instrument in the grasp of a higher power to open the way for our elevation in morals, improvement in manners, and regeneration in politics.

The public life of this great and good man furnishes a wide field for profitable investigation. Many a useful lesson may be gathered from his eventful history. He was the this tribute of respect to the memory of one whose whole life does not furnish one single act to justify or merit the enmity of one single human being in all this wide land of ours?
Why have these flags been draped in mourning? Why are the bells tolling in every city, town and village this morning? Why are these flags of which could be a large of which could be a large of the second of the large of the l these signs of grief visible on these dwellings?
Why are your hearts throbbing with an indescribable anguish?

O, methicks I can hear scribatic angular? O, methics I can hear the answer breaking from your indignant souls, "Treason has done the hellish deed which has made this nation a nation of mourners." O, would to God that every traitorous scoundrel had been swept to a miserable and bitter death rather than that precious blood should have been shed.— Would to God that, when we commenced to shoot down the hell-deserving flends who

State through the dangerous breakers of this fearful rebellion. Had these been a better or a truer man God would have called him to the helm. Oh! it is very hard to realize that he is no more—that his tall, commanding form is wrapped in its funeral shroud. It is hard, without the spirit of Christian resigna-tion, to say, "Father, Thy will be done!"— It is hard, very hard, to say, farewell! And icu, to say, "Father, Thy will be done!"

It is hard, very hard, to say, farewell! And yet, it must be so. Yes, we must lay him down in the darkness and silence of the grave. But his memory will live, though his body be in the dust. His tomb will be the shrine of many a pilgrimage. Travelers from other lands will come and gather a flower or a sprig and bear it home as a prized memento of one who never had a superior in the ranks of living patriots. The polished shaft will rise above his ashes, pointing from earth to heaven, and yet he needs no marble to keep his memory from oblivion. He will never want a monument while America his a history. He will never die. His body may return to the earth as it was, but the glory of his, illustrious life will lift his memory from the grasp of death, and immortalize his name for evermore. History will crown him with a verdict untarnished by a single stain. She will inscribe his name in shining characters on her fairest, brightest page, for after ages to read, admire, reverence and love. Hallowed be his memory: Hallowed be the turf which covers his precious dust!

"When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns oddeck his hallowed mold, She then shall dress a sweeter sed Than fancy feet have ever thro."

His fame is now a part and a precious part of his country's heritage. The people for whose welfare he lived, labored and died, will cherish bis memory; they will embalm it with terrs—tears of a grateful remembrance. May we not hope that they will avenge his death?

Truly this wicked rebellion has cost the Nation much precious blood and many precious lives. We have sent our loved ones forth to fight for the old banner of our fathers, and many of them grown weary on the march, and have ladd themselves down to sleep? been each of the father of our fathers, and many of them grown weary on the march, and have ladd themselves down to sleep? been each of the father of our fathers, and many precious lives. We have sent our loved ones forth to fight for the old banner of our fathers, an sonable-baptized 'scoundrels here in the North! I trust the time has come when the or, here and elsewhere, timely notice to keep his treason-blistered tongue silent hiereafter, and to spit no more of his poison in the faces of decent, loyal men; and if there is one who dare refus. It then give the tone who were he may be, a dog's death and a dog's burial. The time has come for the adoption of a more rigid policy than has hereiofore been used when dealing with this class of hardened wretches. Now is the proper time to employ other and more persuasive arguments. or, here and elsewhere, timely notice to keep ploy other and more persuasive arguments. Now, while the hearts of all true men are aroused and fired with a just indignation at the mighty, the stupendous wrong which has been inflicted on the nation's honor and in-

draw a new line, and show it to every traitor, and say to him,—sir, if you dare to cross that, you shall rot in a felon's grave. We must renounce our conciliatory efforts with these devil-possessed scoundrels, and if we these devil-possessed scoundrels, and if we do not we are sure to suffer again. To-day, then, let the true men of the country join hands around that bloody wound in yonder Capitol, and awear by the memory of him who bears that wound, that now, hereafter and forever, traitors shall have no quarter in this land. I hope also, that in the future, we shall hear of no more rebels in grey, walking the streets of Washington and Richmond, flaunting their badges of treason, bemond, flaunting their badges of treason, because, forsooth, they have given their paroles of honor. Paroles of honor! Heavens and earth: I would as soon expect to find honor in hell, as in a being capable of striking at the flag of his country. You cannot, you dare not trust a rebel—I mean one who yoluntarily enlists in the iniquitous cause. You dare not as long as he is above ground and able to do you an injury. He is harmless, only when six feet under the sod. Honor in traitors! They never had a spark of it or they would not, they could not have rebelled against the best government on the face of the earth. And if they had it not in the commencement of this hellish crusade against God and humanity, how can they have it now?—Now, when their hands are red with the best blood of this nation? I call upon you my friends, to look at them as they stand to-day, reeking with treason and human gore, and then, after a careful inspection of their moral properties, tell me if you can

find any honor in such specimens of humanity. It you can, I'll confess that you are better dissecters of character than I am.

Having failed in their diabolical attempt to destroy the nation's life, and overturn the ark of our liberties, they have at last succeeded in crowning the closing chapter in the bloody volume of their revolting iniquities, crowning t by an act of gory borror and fiendish atro-city, before which civilized humanity stands ast and shudders with an unknown dread. But thank heaven! the end for which they struck has not been reached and never will be. They have killed the body of Abraham Lincoln, it is true but there is something they cannot do. They cannot take from the American heart the memory of his noble leeds. Neither can they check for one single day that mighty current of mysterious inences which he set in motion, and which, like the soul of John Brown, is marching on with its remoulding and regenerating power. conveying hope and joy to groaning millions; striking from the highway of our country's progress, those land marks of cruelty, injus-tice and national disgrace, the chain of the slave and the lash of the overseer. These influences will roll on though the heart from which they spring is cold and still. Ah, yes, heaven will carry on the good work though the "strong staff" has been broken,

heart of treason in burning tortures until the whole body is reduced to ashes.

Henceforth there is to be but one voice on open, public vituperation against our government and the interests of the people has gone by; and for one, I am glad it is so. In the seeking with treason disgusting slime, one, so far removed from the image in which God created him, and so nearly allied to the arch Friend himself, as to strike at the life of our citizen President. So pure was he so kind, lenient and forgiving. At the very moment when his great soul was throbbing with mer-

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GENTLEMEN:—Your note received. Deeply impressed with the unworthiness of the discourse to the subject treated, I nevertheless yield you the MS.

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"How are the Might' Falley."-II Samuel ł : 19. · "The President is dead"! Oh, what a sound of

end.
With "his eye undimmed, his natural force with a mind and the chost and "is not, for