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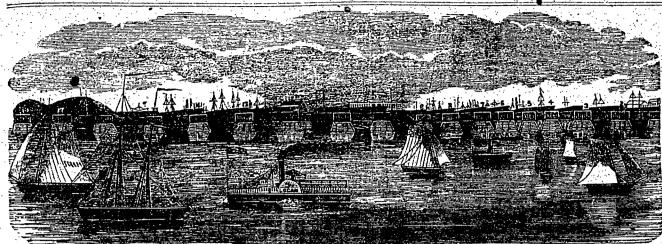
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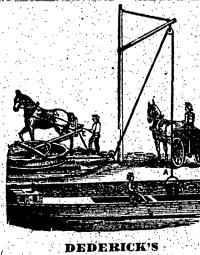
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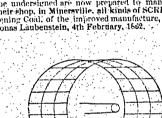
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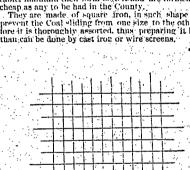
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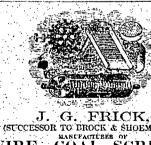
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Mrs. Cheever, residing at No. 62 Alien Street. Boston, says:—"I have been frombled for four years with sore thront. For two years I suffered with entarth and great dizzinces in my head: It seemed as if I was falling. I genflered greatly with asthma, it being hereditary in the family. I was discussed all over. I could not go where there was any dust. I had great pain in my head and neck. I have suffered much with cold feet. The bones in my neck were gravu out of place with the astlima, and my throat looked like raw beef. After applying to several physicians and obtaining no relief. I finally 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 three 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 catarth has wholly disappeared. I felt weak and languid for many years, so that I was a buthen 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. as formedy, full of strength and vivacity, and can attend to household duties as well as ever I did in my life. CATARRH OF THIRTY YEARS STANDING CURED.

I, S. C. Chase, of Cambridgeport, do certify that I CATARRH OF THIRLY LEARS STANDING CURED,

I, S. C. Chase, of Cambridgeport, do certify that I have been troubled with a bad catarth 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 catarth was eradicated from my system, the foul effects of said disease having ceased. My wife also has been suffering 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 circumstanzes I heartily recommend the Metaphysical Discovery to all who suffer.

Certificate of Mr. J. P. LITCH. of Charlestown, Mas
This is to certify that mine weeks since I was attacked
with Neuralgia, 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 handaged in order to
find relief. Since the Neuralgia attacked me I lost
twenty-seven pounds of ficsh. In this state a friend of
mine recommended me to try Mrs. M. G. Brown's Metaphysical Discovery, as it had cured a friend of his of very bad eyes which had baffled 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 Neuralgia subsided.
Almost immediately I felt relief. I slept well, without
any poultice as before s 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 REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS. A REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS.

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Canistoga, C. W., July 23, 1864.—Mrs. M. G. Brown:
—Dear Madame:—I have been quite blind in my right
eye 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 doctors 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
procured your "Metaphysical Discovery," and in twenty-four hours after the first treatment, I could see quite
distinctly. I am very thankful for my deliverance.

I remain yours, truly.

Read the following Cretificate, handed to Mrs. M. G.

TOR SALE.—A small Farm, situate about two miles from Mr. Carbon, along the Tumbling Run, in North Manheim Township, Schnylkill County, adjoining property of the Schnylkill Navigation Company, Mrs. Lyon and Jacob Huntzinger, Jr., containing one hundred acres, twenty-five of which are clear and in cultivation. There is a two story stone dwelling house on the premises, surrounded by choice fruit trees. Also a log barn and other necessary improvements. For further particulars apply to Mrs. MARY McQUADE at Mt. Carbon, or to THOS. R. BANNAN, Pottsville. [Feb. 18, 65, 714] one control and the control of the c

Now, in forming governments, I tell you what,
There is always, somewhere a weakest spot—
In constitution—powers—or laws—
Executive, Judiciary—look ont for flaws 1.
In Lectislature lurking still.
Find in somewhere you must and will!
Above or below—within or without—
And that's the reason, beyond a doubt,
A slave confederacy doesn't wear out,
But breaks down suddenly, with a thrilk.
And something decidedly like "a spill!"

But Jeff, he swore—as rebels do——you.").

(With an "I be d.-d" and a "--d-—you.").

He would build a nation to beat the world.

And his "stars and bars" should never be furled. Of all the governments the globe around His should be so built it couldn't break down For Jeff. Davis said "Tis mighty plain That the weakest place must stand the strain, An' the way to fix it, as I maintain, Is only jest—
To make that place as strong as the rest."

To make that place as strong as the rest."

So Jeff, when he'd seized Arsenals and Forts, Custombouse. Postoffices—shut up the contra, And thoroughly: "fired the Southern hearts." Stole from the constitution some vital parts, Inserted some others devised by knaves, And based the structure on backs of slaves; Called a convention at Montgomery town, Which, without discussion, butted it down. He then filled his army, a matter of course. If you won't volunteer you just no by force; His cavalry scampered the Confederacy round—A man was conscripted wherever found. That was the way to put her through!

"There," said Jeff, Davis, "I think she'll do," 'Do !" I tellyon I rather guess
She was a wonder: and nothing less!
Days, weeks, and months soon rolled away,
And the Confedrate Array was asstrong, as gray
And fresh as on Bull Run's first battle day!

Sixty-two came, and again was found of the masterpiece quite-strong and soun Sixty came, increased by three, Sixty-four then rapidly came. Sixty-four then rapidly came. Running as usual—much the same! Tidings of disaster begin to arrive, Grant and Sherman bring in Sixty-five!

Little, of all Jeff, valued here.
Will he know, at the end of the present year!
He's now feeling his neck and looking queer;
Look though to think hear the worth In fact there is nothing keeps its youth. So far as I know, but Freedom and Truth. This is a moral that runs at large— Like a "contraband" from his master's charge.

April Eighth—Lee's currender day—
The Confederacy shows signs of decay;
But nothing local; as one may say,
There couldn't be—for Davis' art.
Had made it so like in every part.
That there wasn't a chance for one to start;
The Executive was just as strong as the States,
Which were perfectly equal in all their traits,
Whilst Budiciary and Leeislature bore
The same strength—neither less nor more. The same strength-neither less nor more, The interior States as strong as the fore:
The Army and Navy and Chief, encore— And yet, as a whole it is past a doubt.
In another month it will a Abril Twenty sixth. Sixty-five!
This morning Sherman takes a drive.
New: Joe Johnston get out of the way!
Your cracer and your army end to-day!
But Jeff, with his staff, like a donkey at bay.
Wouldn't surrender—so off went they!

Jeff.'s harried flight was terribly vexed.

By Wilson's cavalry—and Jeff. was perplexed:
He was followed this place, harrassed in the next.
And the cavalry followed, eye valley and hill.
Until all at once their horses stood still.

By block recomments alice to all. By a hasty circampment, close to a rill;
And what do you think, he General found?
When he arrived, and was looking around;
An infrin old woman, in cap, hood and hoops,
To conceal her boots she totters and stoops. Until a sabre, thrust under her skirts, Shows "where the boot pinches," or v

Shows "where the boot pinches," or where the shurts!
And the Confederacy collapsed, like
A weak hollow mound—
Or as if it had been to the mill and been ground.
You see how, of course, it you're not a dance,
The Confederacy went all to pieces at once;
All went at once—and nothing went first,
Just as all bubbles do, whenever they burst!

End of that wonderful Confederate State: Logic is logic—that's all I relate. Tresumo, May, 1865. [COMMUNICATED.] OUR WASHINGTON TRIP. Portsynle, June, 1865.
Monday, 22d of May, was the day set for the starting for Washington city to witness the grand review. We started in the morning train from Pottsville, and reached Auing train from Pottsylle, and reached Auburn when our iron steed came to a halt, and was refused a crossing at the second bridge below that place, owing to the high water of the previous night which carried away the tressle works which supported the iron span which they were putting in at that point. 2½ hours clapsed, when we then got under way again and reached Philadelphia city about five o'clock, P. M.; which was too late for the 4 o'clock train for Washington. Consequently we had to lay over in the city till 11.15 P. M. when we started and reached the depot at 10. P. M., and found the regular train already filled, but two extra cars bled to get seats and started for Washington. There were left behind about 350 passengers, who were unable to get seats in the train. We finally reached Washington city at 7

o'clock. Before arriving at the city, we saw Gen Caster's cavalry moving toward the city. They were quartered near Bladensburg. At 9 o'clock our position was at the national Capitol, when Gen. Custer passed, who led the right, and opened the first day's reviewing of the troops, which was the Army of the Potomac, and of which the 9th Corps formed a part, commanded by Gen. Parke. Gen. Parke is second to none in ability as an engineer officer, and as a corps commander he has shown himself equally capable. His staff is composed of some of the finest intellects of the land. The business consequently, goes on harmoniously which is pleasant to the participants and beneficial to the govern-ment. The troops composing the first day's review, being in the command of Gen. Meade, brought before the citizens of the land, the finest specimen of, a veteran army any land could produce. When you looked upon the bronzed faces of the soldier and his sun burnt uniform, you then perceive evidences of the service of the veterin soldier had seen. But the beauty exhibited to the eye of a soldier was the sparkling of bright and well cleaned muskets and equipage. The arms and accourrements of the men-were, I have no doubt, a source of pleasure splendid scene. The cadenced step in the column was splendid, and each corps, divis-

ion, brigade, and regiment carried with them that proud emblem of human liberty, the Stars and Stripes. As the different regiments passed with shattered and blasted flag-staff and torn flags and weather beaten rem-nants of colors flying. I thought of the many brave and noble souts who tell in defence of that flag, the memories of whom will never die in the hearts of the American people. The artillery and Cavalry in Gen. Meade's command were very fine. The second day's review composed the army of Gen. Sherman. The columns of infanty presented a splendid sight. Their marching was like a well ripened wheat field.

That was the star such a logical way!

Eighteer Sundred and sixty-one—Abraham's reign had just begin when he called on every "son-of-a-gun"

That was the year when Charleston town Fired on the flag and tore it down.

And M Dowell's atmy was "done so brown."

On that sad day of our soldiers' fates to grid of the sunder and survey on the flag and tore it down.

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Because, he answered they put the rebels nearer heaven than they ever were; they but them 180 test nearer heaven than they heaven than they noweful agency, why have the potential of that noweful agency, when they have the potential of that noweful agency, when they have the movernity and the properties of the particular as to be completely alto-service as the properties of the properties put them 150 teet nearer heaven than they powerful agency, THE MIND. ever were, and he had his doubts whether But who can fathom the they would ever get so near again.

We returned to the 48th camp, where we

But who can fathom the depths of his in-tellectual being? Who can form a correct We returned to the 48th camp, where we estimate of his mental possessions? Blessed with the precious boon of reason; created with the precious boon of reason; created with the power of understanding which, if parts of the State—Judge Smyser and wite, parts of the State—Judge Smyser and wite, of Norristown; Mr. George Bright and wife, of Pottsville: Mr. Wardle and wife. Col. capable of solving the most intricate and enof Pottsville, Mr. Wardle and wife. Col. igmatical problems of life, and wrestling with, Brannen's wife, Chaplain Blackly's wife, and and overcoming the most weighty matters of Lieut. Bohannan's wife. So you see the fair time.
sex of our and other Counties was well repsex of our and other Counties was well repting to a right use the knowledge of distin-We visited the military commission by the kindness of Gen. Hartrant. We saw the alleged-assassins. They look as if they were sorry for what they had done, but justice the proper to be-

queath to man these priceless gratuities, how will be done them by the eminent Court. requisite that they be suitably employed— how important that that internal principle Events are succeeding so rapidly in the United States that it is difficult to seize the full extent of the changes which are revolutionizing the opinions of spectators. It will edge be not tarnished, but rather burnished, be three weeks to morrow since we received and made to glow with ten-fold brilliancy.

The news surprised by cultivated and properly directed unless some of us in the process of adjusting our there be constant action, and an unfling minds to the new state of things produced by the spirit of resolution; continual industry, the surrender of General Lee, and, owing to not in the explanation of questions having

ended in the catastrophe of April the 6th.-

Now we are spectators of another great transformation. On this side of the Atlantic

the question has been asked with strong in-terest, but generally, with incredulity, will the United States voluntarily lay aside these

tremendous instruments of power? Is it not rather certain that they will be seduced by

having beaten the "chiralry" and broken their power, are ready and impatient to re-

trun to their shops and their plows. -London

President Lincoln as an inventor.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser gives the following interesting ac-

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"Occapying an ordinary sud common-place position in one of the show-cases, in the large half of the Patent Office, is one little model which, in ages to come, will be prized as at once one of the most curious and one of the most sucred relies in that wast museum of unique and priceless things. This is a plan and simple model of a steamboat roughly fashioned in wood by the hand of Abraham Lincoln. It bears date in 1849, when the inventor was known simple as a successful lawyer and rising politician of Central Illinois. Neither his practice nor his politics took up so much of his time as to prevent him from giving much attention to contrivances which he hoped might be of benefit to the world and of profit to himself.

Daily News.

the number of prejudices to be uprooted and their origin in vice, but in seeking to acquire misconceptions to be removed, the operation was slow and difficult. It did at last seem, however, that the United States might rewas slow and difficult. It did at last seem, however, that the United States might recover peace and unity, and the blessings of a regular government. It was just then the act of Wilkes Booth seemed to undo all, and hirl the republic back into chaos. Once more, some of us said, accident and ambition had free scope, and everything except the subremacy of law and reason is possible.

Some predicted that the South would rally, and rise as one ment of profit by the confuand rise as one man to profit by the confusion at Washington; others, that Gen. Grant centuries. How great the difference in respect to the mental acquirements of humanity; and how has this difference been effectwould seize the reins of government; others, that the North would become the prey of the ed? Simply by the great and good men that spirit of discord, and go asunder at the very moment of victory. A few affirm confident-ly that none of these things would happen. Surely, this is a progressive.

ly that none of these things would happen; that the empire of the law would be upbeld by the unanimous will of free citizens; that Mr. Johnson would succeed Mr. Lincoln, not only, without strife and tumult, but as a of untiring industry.

matter of course, and without question. And

Yes, a brighter day has dawned upon the matter of course, and without question. And the few were right, because, instead of looking and suffering sons of Adam—a daying to all points of the compass, and ranging that will have a glorious effect on all future

ing to all points of the compass and ranging throughout ancient and modern history for false analogies and materials for ingenious but bewildering speculation, they had observed the American people with candor, and honestly endeavored to understand their character. The Americans appreciate personal greatness: they know when they have a maderally general, and know how to treat him; they are not dealing with Grant as we dealt with Sir Charles Napier: they also know the worth of a great magistrate and itself instantaneously, and burst forth with

dealt with Sir Charles Napier; they also know the worth of a great magistrate and ruler, as we have just seen. But there is one thing in their eyes greater than the greatest president or general—it is the public law of their country. So when Mr. Lincoln of selfish gain. Great and true nobility of their country, waited on the Spring from soils which the solid of the country. law of their country. So when Mr. Lincoln died, a few gentlemen waited on the Vice President to announce and veiffy the fact:
President to announce and veiffy the fact:
The Chief Justice administered the oath of office, and Mr. Johnson was President of the United States. It is a great addition to the security of institutions, when all the class of a community are able to regard the political law of the commonwealth as their best friend and protector. And now we are called to contemplate the United States under another true manhood, where would be some of our true manhood, where would be some of our aspect. We have seen them, within these four years, grow from a pacific Republic, with an army of only eighteen thousand men, to be the greatest military power in the world. We have observed the reluctance of the people to take up arms, and then the contemplate the United States under another worth. We have observed the reductance of the people to take up arms, and then the suddenness with which they responded to the producers dwelt amid affluence? was Franklin to be thwarted in his grand challenge conveyed by the attack on Fort Sumter; the awkwardness with which they designs, because he had to fiercely contend with that ill-hearted champion Poverty? very and rapid promotion of generals; the enterprise and inventiveness of those commanders; the bull-dog tenacity of the soldiers, as seen in the series of battles which leviced in life, and now so deeply lamented in learned the ways of war; the gradual discobrought the Army of the Potomac before. Richmond, and in that second series which If it were only the children of Dame For-

tune, or the possessors of wealth, who are blessed with noble during, and high and mighty principles of action, where would be the inspiring and invigorating effusions of some of our Poets, Statesmen and Orators? Where would be our temples of Science, our halls of Literature, and our chambers of Art? Where would be our flourishing Academies, and the many advantages offered to all inhabnational pride to place their glery in arms and to assail their neighbors? And the intelligence brought by the Persia supplies an answer to these questions. The Northern pediers, as they were contemptuously called, iting this grand Republic?
Thanks be to the all-wise Divinity, and the possessors of Virtue, Truth, and Rieut, the opportunities of the present day are such, that all can partake of the rich products of Education, and ascend in a more exalted scale of greatness, than that placed by chance.

Yes, hearer, the noble work of Inventors is going on. All the material matter in the increase is obedient to the mastering hand of man; the four great elements obey his bid-ding, that powerful agent, steam, starts forth on its path of action, at his word of command. This land is completely checkered with railroads, and telegraphic wires ex-tend miles and miles over humble villager, waving fields of grain, and the gay Metropolis. The mighty expanse of waters is so completely gemmed with thousands of steam Velocipedes, that could Robert Fulton survey the grand spectacle, he would rest per-fectly satisfied with the result of his under-

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