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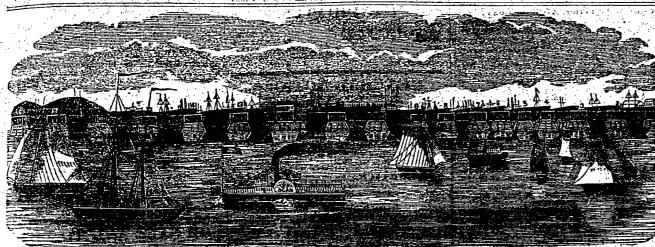
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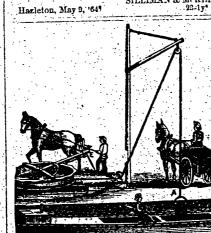
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BEST PHYSICIANS IN THE LAND. Let the wise always keep a Box in their house. REMARKABLE CURE OF DEAFNESS OF TWENTY

L John A. Newcomb, of Quincy, do certify that I have been entirely deaf in my left ear for twenty years, and for the past six years my right car has been so deaf that I could not hear conversation or public speaking of any kind. I could not hear the church bells ring while I was sitting in the church. I have also been troubled for a number of years with a very sore throat so that I was obliged to give up singing in church, for I had lost my voice. I had great trouble in my head, terrible noises, almost to cruziness. My head felt numb and stupid, and was a source of constant trouble to me.

I tried every remedy that could be thought of. I went to anriets, 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 cars is perfectly restored, so that I can hear as well as any man. The great trouble in my head is entirely gone. My head leels perfectly easy and at rest. My throat, which was so diseased, is entirely cured, and I have recovered my voice again. I would not take one thour and dollars for the benefit I have received in the use of Mrs. Brown's Metaphysical Discovery.

CURE OF CATARRH, ASTIMA, &c. YEARS STANDING.

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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 diseased all over. I could not go where there was any dust. I had great pain in my lead 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 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 there was any dust. I could not formerly go where there was any dust. I could not go to the door with my head mncovered 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 burthen to myself. The coldness of my feet has disappeared. And I feel a general circuitation through my entire system, so that I begin to fee. as formerly, 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

CATARRH 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 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 itimediate relief, and has been gaining her general health ever since. Under these circumstances I heartily recommend the Metaphysical Discovery to all who suffer.

NEURALGIA. Certificate of Mr. J. P. LITCH, of Charlestown, Mass.
This is to certify that nine 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 provider. 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 seffect. My face was poulticed and handaged 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 Metaphysical Discovery, asit had circle 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; and at the time of giving this

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 Discove A REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS. A REMARKABLE CURE OF BLINDNESS.

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,

JOHN BELEY.

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

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THE following spirited poem, sent to us or publication, is by Rev. William Barns, formerly Pastor of the Methodist Church of the munificence of that eminent Naturalist, organic body. Without this it is hard to reprofessor. Trail Green, M. D., who adorns the contract of for publication, is by Rev. WILLIAM BARNS, formerly Pastor of the Methodist Church of this Borough: LINES ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN. While heroes fraught with mighty fame Are by their country crown'd. Great Lincolp has a lasting claim To Fame's loud trumpet's sound.

In Freedom's cause his fearless soul Took an unfliching stand. And showd mankind from pole to pole, What Freedom would demand. When treason black as hellish night. Rush'd on through scenes of blood. He stood in all his country's might. For Union, Truth, and God.

Old traitors, in Confederate state, Urg'd on rebellions strife, And oh! most dreadful to relate, Struck at our nation's life. But Lincoln knew in whom to trust, And midst our laurel'd brave. Proclaim'd the Southern cause unjust, And ransomed every slave.

His wisdom from our highest throne Beam'd like the morning sun, And foremost in our councils shone, Till his vast work was done. His noble spirit now is fied—
His brilliant course is run—
He sleeps with all the mighty dead,
As Freedom's true-born son.

His fame shall fly on whirlwind's wing.
From cloud-capy'd mountains high,
And make the distant vallers ring,
Beneath the blue-arch'd sky. The stars and stripes that freemen love Shall Freedom's honors pay, While our bold Eagle soars above To watch his sleeping clay.

Columbia's daughters weep around
Where the great Statesman lies,
And look beyond the gloom profot
When God shall bid him rise. Then Death shall bid him die no more, While endless ages fly. But live on the eternal shore When Death himself shall die.

Transcendent glories gild his name.
Though traitors struck him down.
But while they sink to deathless shame
He wears a starry crown. Now freedom floats o'er land and sea, And History's purest page.

Shall tell how Lincoln led the way
As our heroic sage.

Let all true patricts join with me To sing this Lincoln song. And round Columbia's green-grown tree The joyful strains prolong. Till despots from their blood stilling heights.
Shall be in triumph hurl'd,
And Lincoln's voice for human rights.
Shall thunder round the world.

O Freedom! from your God-built town, Your loudest clarion blow. And sweep with thy tremendous power All nations here below. Let Lincoln have the highest praise, In your exalted strain.
While the wide world bosannas raise To Freedom's endless reign.

HEARTS AND TREES. Prom laughing lips of gray-eyed morn.

A fresher tide of life is gushing: About the bottom of the thorn The maiden bud is coyly blushing.

I feel upon me, like a hand Lifting me up, the weight of Spring ; And as the baby leaves expand My spirit seems awakening. Hath then this mingled life of ours Aught of a tidal ebb and flow? Hath man a sympathy with flowers, And with them droop, revive, and grow

It may be so; for Life is Life, Intense or subtle, less or more; And wages the eternal strife With death and darkness world all o'er. In youth we seek to carve our name Deeply-lettered on some hearts of worth. And fancy we may truce the same Till Time restoreth earth to earth: Nor know that, as on living tree, Rough bark will overgrow our toll, As surely will be world; and we But hail this knowledge with a smile;

A smile, to think it scaped our sense How like in this were hearts and trees; So soft to court our confidence. So swift to hide our memories! [FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]. COMMERCEMENT AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE. My DEAR JOURNAL:-Having just enjoyed three days of exquisite pleasure at the annu-al commencement of Old Lafayette, allow me to convey some of that pleasure to those of your readers who could not be there but who rejoice in the prosperity of this Pennsyl-

vania College.
Charming for situation is Easton with its own three hills crowned with elegant mansions, churches, the court house with lofty all looking on at the meeting of the waters of the Lehigh and the Delaware. This old town was awakened from its ordinary quie by the crowds of Alumni, Trustees, Patrons began to arrive on Monday. As to celebrities present I arrest my willing pen to spare your space. Enough to say, every profes-sion and every department of civil, military and naval service was honorably represented and so also was almost every portion of the

The services of the week commenced on Sunday. The Brainerd Church was crowded to its utmost capacity with an apprecia tive and attentive audience, to listen to the Baccalaureate Sermon of President Cattell. The President is a comparatively young man, of intelligent appearance and courteous manners. On every feature and movement are stamped talent, firmness, and urbanity. He is a gentleman, as important and requisite as erudition and power. The respect and affection exhibited, for him by the graduating class, attest their love and reverence. His sermon was able and eloquent, breathing of force and abounding in the flowers of rhetoric, as well as hard yet valuable facts.

In the evening at half past seven o'clock, the sermon before the Brainerd Evangelical Society, was delivered at the First Presbyterian Church, by Rev. George Junkin, D. D., the founder and first President of La

fayette. He took the place of Rev. N. L. Rice, D. D., of New York, who was unable to attend. It is unnecessary to say that his address was a perfect success. His text was taken from Phillipians, 2d, 9, 11. After a brief exegesis of the passage, he entered upon the subject, "The exaliation of Christ." The sermon was one of great weight, and showed that the "old man eloquent" had lost none of his power. Many triends of his youth, and old students of the College, welcomed him back to the scene of his early labors. After resigning at Lafay-ette, he became President of Washington College, Virginia, whence he was driven because he would not allow the students to hoist the Rebel flag over the College edifice. In the beginning of last year, in a published communication, he said:—"I hope to live until two great events occur; when I hope to have grace to say:—Lord, let thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes, have seen the

Last year the corner stone of an Astronomical Observatory was laid. It is furnished by the munificence of that eminent Naturalist, Professor Trail Green, M. D., who adorns that chair in the College. Mr. Pardee of Hazleton, by a donation of \$20,000, has endowed a Professorship. Mr. Adamson of Germantown by a similar donation, has also endowed a Professorship. The Alumni are rapidly filling out a third Professorship of twenty thousand dollars—some ten thousand or membership in a living the simple fact of a living membership in a living cognize the one to whom it is denied as a member of the State at all. He is either a chattel, and, as such, beneath the knowledge of the law, or he is an alien, wholly outside of its jurisdiction, though seeming territorial to which we can give the name of citizenship.

twenty thousand dollars—some ten thousand dollars have been contributed by individu-It would also be wise and well would some tainable for any other member of an organ It would also be wise and well would some liberally minded friend of education in Schuylkill County endow a Professorship of Mettalurgy—the benefit of which would flow forth perpetually throughout all this region. Promptly upon the first appeal, Barton H. Jeuks, Esq., of Bridesburg, made to the College a gift of \$10,000 for the erection of a Chemical Hall. His donation was received with thanks and blessings, and with a characteristic business punctuality, he has already paid over to the Treasurer the entire amount. "Whenever a wise head is united thanks and political organisms, such a state of things must produce great mischief. This

what were his intentions."

The Hall is to be built just below the summit of the hill. It will be 70 by 60 feet, with projecting portices of the Doric style. The second story will be appropriated to the museum of Geology. The large Lecture Hall is in the rear. Connected with the main hall are the rooms for private experiment and chemical analysis and the apparatus. It is to be built of dressed stone and will be completed by the ensuing winter. Rev. Prof. W. Henry Green of Princeton Seminary (an alumnus of Lafayette) on laying the corner stone of this building, delivered an able address, which was listened to with marked attention. The Rev. Mr. Jenks, brother of the founder of the Hall, with his hand upon the prepared stone said:—We meet here in gladness and hope to dedicate this Hall of ARAILROAD RONAICE—AN ACTUAL FACT. gladness and hope to dedicate this Hall of science, trusting that the scenes of this glad day are but the pledge of those to come.

In the name of my brother, I lay this corner stone of Jenks' Chemical Hall, and dedicate

A RAILROAD ROMANCE—AN ACTUAL FACT.

One of the prettiest and pleasantest mornings of May, or near the close of that delightful month of balmy airs and fragrant the cliffic investigation. the edifice immediately to be reared upon it, to the interests of science, to human advancement and to the glory of God. The Doxology was then sung and the voice of the multitude swelled sweetly over the

William G. Cairns, Maryland; Thomas J. Frederick Cross, M. D., of Smithfield, Pa., lelivered the Master's oration; and W. S. McLean, of Wilkesbarre, took the honors of

After the speaking, a procession was formed, extending several squares consisting of the faculty, corporation. (in which was our fellow citizen Rev. S. F. Colt, an alumnus, indignation. A moment more and a smile and a long time trustee.) clergy, guests and alumni, which marched to the Masonic Hall, where the ladies (God bless them) had spread an elegant collation. Gov. Pollock, President of the trustees, presided in his usually felicitous genius. Many happy speeches were made, and all were joyful in the bright prospects of this favored College. After singing the 122 Psalin; commencing

THE BOYS IN BLUE. They have come back to us in large numbers during the past two months, and every day brings fresh installments. For a brief time we see them upon our streets in their "Yes you have," said the white lady, "Nothing!"—
"Yes you have," said the white lady, not in an faded uniforms—see them in squads awaiting entrance to the office of the paymaster—and the same faces disappear from under the blue caps, and we recognize them as soldiers no longer. The transformation is so sudden moment, the "observed of all observers," and that the public eye hardly detects it; yet it is a change—easily and noiselessly as it is accomplished in our midst—which no other the tunnel!" Loud and long was the laugh complished in our mids,—which no other people in the world wouldnview without apprehension. Instead of awaking alarms of causing extra police systems, of breeding disturbance here, it is a real blessing to the community and the State—an addition to the industry, wealth, and the political advantage of the Commonwealth.

Scarcely more than four veers are plied, "This man hugged and kissed me in the tunnel!" Loud and long was the laugh that followed among the passengers. The white lady enjoyed the joke amazingly.—Leutenant looking-like a sheep-stealing dog, left this car, and was seen no more during the trip.—Nashville Unios.

The Path to Tripolitical advantage of the Commonwealth. Scarcely more than four years ago our more American thinks that the Southern fathers and sons commenced to fill a long people must overcome their hereditary averand bloody avenue leading either to the crowning glory of the Republic or to its disintegration and overthrow. Hope and taith stimulated the loyal hearted, and in every trial—even in the darkest hours of disaster—tions so earnestly desire. After the terrible their confidence in "the boys in blue" was strife of four years the country needs repose unwavering and unfaltering, and their belief in the safety of the Union unshaken. But while they cheered on the defenders of the well as in infinitely better taste, for the Right, no small or uninfluential portion of Southern malcontents to acquiesce in facts, our citizens gave up the victory often, and our citizens gave up the victory often, and to manifest a spirit of conciliation. The with so much more apparent glee when mounds of Union dead were piled high at Chancellorsville and on other gory fields, that patriotic men and women were grieved to think that neighbors and old-time friends could be enemies. could be enemies. But the war has ceased; peace with its blessings comes from behind the cloud whose silver lining it has been through four years We hear repeatedly of brutal treatment of

tween those who stood in the background and watched the struggle from different stand points. The history of the war is written; the record of individuals is made up, and by that record the "boys in blue" will judge us all—signalling friends and knowing enemics—with unfailing accuracy, in every act of theirs which shall concern the welfare of the government they have defended and saved for all time. In looking at the past in going back in memory to the days in camp, and on the march, when the heart was made sick by hope deferred, they will carry in

"Loyalty is still the same, Whether it win or lose the game; True as the dial-to the sun, Although it be not shined upon." -Hartford Courant. POLITICAL EQUALITY

their souls convictions which will tell them-

Better, too, for the State. If the colored man is not to vote, and to vote soon, on the COAL.

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to which we can give the name of citizenship, or membership, that does not involve this ultimate equality in the possible attaining by any one man of whatever is possible or at-

ready paid over to the Treasurer the entire amount. "Whenever a wise head is united to a generous heart, its liberality takes the form of an endowment to educate the young. A more permanent monument than any erected by human hands, is thus secured to the liberal donor, and in the increase of learning and the advancement of the cause, he sees the results of his own munificence. The plan adopted by Mr. Jenks, is the best possible. He is his own executor. He sees with his own eyes-that the designs of his gift are properly carried out, and does not leave it to posterity to puzzle and wonder what were his intentions."

Which are experience shows there is, netween amount of things must produce great mischief. This loose matter must be expelled, or it must be in some way, incorporated. Human beings thus in the state, yet not of the state, present a political anomaly. In this uncombined, inorganic condition, they can be to the body politic, only a source of irritating pain or of dangerous malignant disease. Thus the colored man, in his former servile relation, may be said to have had, politically, an organic political organisms, such a state of things must produce great mischief. This loose matter must be expelled, or it must be in some way, incorporated. Human beings thus in the state, yet not of the state, present a political anomaly. In this uncombined, inorganic condition, they can be to the body politic, only a source of irritating pain or of dangerous malignant disease. Thus the colored man, in his former servile relation, may be said to have had, politically, an organic place,; he had a representation in the State; he voted, too, strange as the assertion may appear; he was a power in Congress. Now that he is cut off from all civil, and social rethat he is cut off from all civil and social re-

> ings of May, or near the close of that de-lightful month of balmy airs and fragrant flowers, the train for Louisville was freighted with an unusual number of elegant women and gay and nicely dressed men. As usual amongst the latter was a large proportion of Uncle Sam's pets with shoulder straps.— There was no longer any apprehension of guerillas or other manuders on the road, and after getting fairly under way. the passeng-

vale until lost among the echoing hills. This building will be done by the ensuing winter. The alumni oration was delivered by Rev. J. W. Wood of Allentown, and was aptly adorned by full references to incidents of his extended tour through Egypt and on the Nile. Nile.

On Wednesday, "the great day of the feast," early in the morning the largest church in Easton was filled to overflowing to hear the addresses of the graduating class and the Master's oration. The following are the names of the speakers:

William G. Cairns, Maryland: Thomas J.

It was not long fre an, who were so discussed, were enjoying themselves in some way. On one of the seats in the ladies' car was a married lady with a little daughter; opposite facing them was another clilid, a son and a colored "lady"—we believe they are all. "ladies" now—with the baby. The mother of these children was a beautiful master than the ladies of the seats in the ladies car was a married lady with a little daughter; opposite facing them was another clilid, a son way. William G. Cairns, Maryland; Thomas J.
Aikin, Chester Valley; C. D. Biddle, Danville; G. D. Meigs, Pottstown; J. A. McGowan, Philadelphia; J. P. Hand, Bloomsburg, N. J.; J. N. Walker, Philadelphia; A. G. Godshall, Doylestown; James Roberts G. Godshall, Doylestown; James Roberts, W. W. Heberton, Media; J. B. W. Adams, Easton; John Menaul, Ireland.
W. Adams, Easton; John Menaul, Ireland. himself very agreeable to her, and by the time the sun began to decline, one would have thought they were old familiar friends.

The Lieutenant felt that he had made an McLean, of Wilkesbarre, took the honors of his class, and delivered with deep feeling the Valedictory. Almost all of these young men were in Pottsville in the ranks of those who responded to the call of our good Governor Curtin, for the emergency service. The gay and festive Lieutenant leaned over and whispered in the lady's ear. It was noindignation. A moment more and a smile lighted up her features. What changes! That smile, it was not of pleasure, but was sinister. It was unperceived by the Lieute-nant. She made him a reply which rejoiced

him apparently very much.

For the understanding properly of the narrative—this o'er true tale—we must tell the reader what was whispered and what replied. inging the 122 Psalm; commencing

How did my heart rejoice to hear

My friends devoutly say,

In Sion let us all appear

And keep the solemn day.

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The feast of reason and the flow of soul marking the thirtieth commencement of Lafayette

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The feast of reason and the flow of soul marking the fl was brought to an end by the whistling of trains waiting to bear away the happy guests.

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Changed seats. Changed seat her lips. In a few moments the train came out into the broad daylight; white lady looked amazed; colored lady bashful, blush-

chised race are altogether incompatible with

silver lining it has been through lour years of stormy shot and shell, and we almost forget the awful realities of the past in the rich joys of the present. The heroes of many well-fought battles—bronzed-faced, hardy men were in at the death of the monster rebellion—now join us once more, but with thinned ranks, for precious sacrifaces have been made, and though they cast aside the so utterly repulsive to our common humanhonored blue, the mantle of honor will never ty, and so disgraceful to our progress cannot fall from them.

And in this hour, when the dearest wishes of the past have changed to gratulations, is and the characteristic impress must go with of the past have changed to gratulations, is no room for crimination or recrimination, between those who stood in the background and watched the struggle from different who offspring. They must perish, and those who attempt to lengthen out their infantous who attempt to lengthen out their infantous who attempt to lengthen out their infantous. existence must be held to accountability Slave driving and its progeny must be left to the fossiliferous era where they belong, and their former lordlings must learn that we are now in the transition period of justice and

> The Revolution in Peru is gaining ground.
> The Georgia railroads are being rapidly re-The guerillas still infest several counties Moseby, the guerilla chief, is a candi late for Congress.
>
> Brazil withdrew belligerent rights from the

humanity.

Brazil withdrew belligerent rights from the rebels on May 31st last.

For The Secretary of the Treasury has stopped the issue of five cent notes.

For All the towns of South Carolina will soon be occupied by Union troops.

For By a recent accident on the Ohio Contral Railroad, nine persons were killed.

For The Atlantic squadron is to be reduced to ten vessels and the Mississippi squadron to five.

For It is reported that James M. Mason, of Virginia, is now living at St. Catharine's, Canada.

