hey loved, but the story we cannot unfold; ey scorned, but the heart of the haughty is cold; hey gieved but no wai: from their slumber will come; hey joyed, but the tongue of their gladness is dumb. ney died, aye! they died; we things that are now, not walk on the turf tnat lies over their brow, of make in their owellings a transient abode, set the things that they met on their pligrimage road. ea! hope and despondency. pleasure and pain, we mingle together in sunshine and rain; nd the smile and the tear, the song and the dirge, ill follow each other, like surge upon surge. THE CITY.

"Father, whate or of earthly bliss," &c.

Rev. Mr. Olmstead, chaplain of the United States Army Hospital, Broad and Cherry streets, then addressed the audience in a powerful and pointed manner. He traced the history of the present rebellion back to the days of John O. Calhoun, gave graphic accounts of hospital scenes, paid a glowing tribute to our beloved late Chief Magistrate, and, in its peculiar manner, pictured the angulan of parents, wives, and loved ones, for the missing braves in unmade and unknown graves, who would prest." Their mingling tones told of the distant and the dear in you far blue unknown. It was suspended. The taverns were closed more tightly han on the weekly Sabbath. The faces of the people condender of the state of the second the people condender of the state of the second the people condender of the state of the second the people of the state of the st uspended. The taverns were closed more tightly han on the weekly Sabbath. The faces of the people

The newsboys were making the neighborhood of hird and Chestnut streets vocal with their ories at continue. They had crape on their arms. The fact of a kind word kindly spoken may be estilated by the following:

Officer Dodge, standing at the corner, called one of the boys to him.

"Why do you wear that crape on your arm?"

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all lng time. The church was draped in deep mourning—the work, we understand, of a number of ladies attached to the church.

SOUTH PERSBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The exercises in this church yesterday were of a deeply interesting character. An address of considerable length was delivered by the pastor, Rev. John Moore, on the character of President Lincoln, in which his personal and official character were vividly and justly portrayed. The address eemed to be deeply moved and highly appreciative of the enlogy offered on our late President. The church was very beautifully and appropriately draped in mourning. "That's so," replied the boy. "Never thought of hat. Don't care if I do get stack on the papers."
In a moment or so twenty newsboys were quiet;
The late President Lincoln has been a functed.

to that rest which remains for the people of God. A death-like solemnity pervaded the congregation, and during the delivery of his discourse; there were few eyes in the congregation that were not bathed in terms. THE SERVICES AT THE CATHEDRAL. The religious services at the Cathedral on Logan Square were of a very solemn character yesterday. The pews were all filled, and the aisles nearly at crowded as upon Easter Sunday. A full and efficient choir was in attendance, and sang a requiem with impressive effect. The sanctuary was occupied by a large number of students of the St. Charles Theological Seminary, clad in surplices and gowns. Five priests officiated at the votive Mass besides Bishop Wood. The pulpit and throne were draped in deep mourning, as well also the altar and the pictures behind the altar and at the ends of the transports. septs. The requiem service commenced at 12 M. At the close Bishop Wood ascended the pulpit and

THE NATION'S LOSS.

APRIL 15TH, 1865. Oh woel oh woel oh woel

What awful sudden blow

To-day in darkest night We stagger to and fro.

nost vile, most foul, most fell a

Oh grievous, grievous loss!

From a smiling azure sky.

Alas! now shattered lies

That Head so calm and wise, Alike for goodness famed, for strength and modera

With eyes that tears bedim

With hearts full to the brim.

We lose, we mourn in him,

like with Washington, a Father of this Nation.

Unheard of in this clime,

Alas! what dost thou gain?

In fury blind, insane, The mild one thou hast slain,

sterner now will reign, And thou hast roused again

bering thunderbolts of Wrath's

Be all thy grief allowed.

llowed be too thy wrath, thy righteous indignati

But, like thy martyred chief, Temper thy wrath and grief

Let those be slain who slew.

I for blood the fair and lawful reparation

hy sacred task, our Union's restoration

ble self-control and generous mo

But. Justice satisfied.

Let Wisdom be thy guide

Then from the firmament

Will he whom we lament.

Wearing a golden crown,

Benignantly look down, and let his blessing rest for aye upon his nation.

The President and the Painter.

As everything connected with the personal his-ory of our late murdered President has now ac-

ed a thrilling interest with the public, we make o excuse for giving the following incident in his

enclosed poem, written down by myself from Lincoln's lips, and although it may not be new all of your readers, the events of the last week

r. He presently threw aside his pen and papers, i began to talk to me of Shakspears. He sent le "Tad," his son, to the library to bring a copy the plays, and then read to me several of his favo-

With great regard, very truly yours, F. B. Carpentee

3 passes in iron nie so ma reces a man and be blayes of the oak and the willow shall fade, a seattered around and together be laid; and the young and the old, and the low and the high hall moulder to dust and together shall its.

e infant a mother altended and loved; s mother that infant's affection who prowed; s husband that mother and infant who blesse ch, all, are away to their dwellings of Rest.

te hand of the king that the sceptre hath borne; he brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn; he eye of the sage and the heart of the brave, re hidden and lost in the depths of the grave.

e pessant, whose lot was to sow and to reap ; e herdaman, who elimbed with his goats up the beggar, who wandered in search of his bread we faded away like the grass that we tread.

EMMANUEL VITALIS SCHERB, From Switzerland

ening hopes of peace and concllishing

There men wage open war, but scorn assass

Oh horrid, horrid crime.

Slavery's loathsome pool, all rotting Oh, dastard, dastard orime,

his orphaned nation's heart is tottering, reeling

thed the fearful bolt that cleft our He

We ask: Can'it be so?

Is he indeed laid low,

changed to funeral moans our songs of exul

septs. The requiem service commenced at 12 M. At the close Bishop Wood ascended the pulpit and spoke as follows:

As at task devolves upon me to-day, and a most melancholy duty, and although my heart sickens as I consider the subject upon which I am about to speak, and although the most pressing occupations have scercely allowed me to throw together a few incoherent thoughts, still the sad solemnity of the occasion admonishes me that I must say something. If, then, my want of preparation cause me to present my thoughts rudely and crudely, I throw myself on your patience and indulgence. I am to speak to you, beloved brethren, of a calamity, and of a crime; a calamity so melancholy that it has bowed the hearts of all in grief and sorrow; a crime so enormous in its proportions that words cannot be found to portray its fearful attocity. The late Chief Magistrate of the nation is no more. An unexpected and untimely death has snatched him from us. No matter what our opinions, principles, or preferences may be, we must all mourn his loss, both as men and as citizens—as men, because a fellow creature has been so cracily intrinced from the scenes of life to the dark shades of death; as citizens, because he whom the voice of the people had placed in the first position in their gift, and whom, consequently, we were all bound to revere, respect, and to obey, has been stricken down from the chair of legitimate authority and rule. Had he been stricken by the hand of God we would, beloved brethren, have bowed in mournful resignation to His visitation; but, alas it was not by the hand of God—it was by the hand of man he fell. He was most foully murdered at a moment when he could least expect it. The fell assassin crept stealthly sear his person, and, unexen by him, pointed the fatal weapon near his head and sent the death's bullet to his brain. But the subject is too painful to be further pursued. We have said enough, we hope, to enable you to comprehend the enormity of the orime, and to exerce and repudiate it, and enough to · ST. PHILIP'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

ST. PHILIP'S GATHOLIC CHURCH.

This church, in common with all the Catholic churches, was open for divine service yesterday. A solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated, three clergymen officiating. The Rev. Father Hopkins delivered an affecting discourse, in which the life and character of the lamented Chief Magistrate were alluded to in an impressive and touching manner. The services were of the most solemn character, and deeply impressed the congregation present. After solemn introductory exercises, the pastor Rev. E. W. Hutter, preached as follows: Rev. E. W. Hutter, preached as follows:

TEXT.—'Death has come up into our windows, and is entered into our palaces'—Jeremiah ix. 21.

The nation, this day, as it has never done before, and as I trust in God it may never be summoned to do again, bends in unutterable agony over the ashes of the Hustrious dead. The death of our revered Chief Magistrate, under circumstances so wholly without a parallel in the nation's history, is not simply a national bereavement. It concerns not our land alone, but all lands. Its influence, for wesl or woe, will be felt from the centre to the vast circumsterence of earth. We speak not words of exaggeration, when we affirm that the assassination of Abraham Lincoln will effect the earthly destinies of millions yet unborn.

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Ardently destrous, from the first, to prevent the effusion of blood, and never more destrous to arrest it than when the hand of the assassin laid him low in death, he has unceasingly felt, even for those in armed rebellion sgainst their country, the yearnings of an over-indulgent parent. Never willing, at any time, or for any provocation, to employ his high prerogatives oppressively to them, except as it became necessary to save the life of the nation, he, of all in authority, was most solicitous to bury the recollection even of such aggrevated crimes as theirs in oblivion. I sorrow over the death of Abraham Lincoln, not simply and alone because the country has thereby lost its highest officer, but I sorrow over him as over the less of a revered friend and brother.

Abraham Lincoln leaves behind him a name and a record to which his children and his children's children, throughout all coming time, may point with a glow of honest exuitation. The record of his life and example will never die. This will permeate the policy of dynasties and mations, so long as the earth bears a plant, or the sea rolls a wave.

We rejoice, however, that the miscreant assassin, in God's providence, postponed the execution of his atrocious deed until after our noble Chief had seen the desire of his eyes waving again in triumph over nearly every foot of our vast territory.

From such a life, and such a death, we must deduce lessons that shall stamp withy on these serof the plays, and then read to me several of his favo-rite passages, showing genuine appreciation of the great poet. Relapsing into a sadder strain, he laid the book aside, and, leaning back in his chair, said: "There is a poem which has been a great favorite with me for years, which was first shown to me when a young man by a friend, and which I after-ward saw and out from a newspaper and learned by heart. 'I would,' he continued, 'give a great deal to know who wrote it, but I have never been able to ascertain.'" ascertain.")

Then, half closing his eyes, he repeated to me the lines which I enclose to you. Greatly pleased and loterested, I told him I would like, if ever an opposition of the control of the lines which I enclose to write them down from his lips. He said he would some time try to give them to me. A few days afterward he asked me to accompany him to the temporary studio of Mr. Swayne, the sculptor, who was making a bust of him at the Treasury Department. While he was sitting for the bust I was suddenly reminded of the poem, and said to him that then would be a good time to diotate it to me. He complied, and sitting upon some books at his feet, as nearly as I can remember, I wrote the lines down, one by one, from his lips. sure to come up into our windows, and enter into our palaces.

And now, what a consolation that there is One, er throned in the skies, whom no assassin's hand can dethrone, and whose word, more skable than the pillars that support the arched sky, stands pledged to the overthrow of all wrong and the establishment of justice, holiness, and truth. To Him let us look. In Him let us confide.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Members of three congregations assembled in the First Congregational Church, at Frankford and Montgomery avenues. The building was dressed in the sombre habiliments of grief, relieved with the national colors.

The hymn, "God moves in a mysterious way," having been sung, the Rev. D. L. Gear, paster, then read the 90th Psalm, after which Rev. Dr. Dwight, of Portland, Maine, led the audience in a prayer replete with mournful tenderness and touching allusions to our late President. The congregation then joined in singing the hymn commencing CONGREGATIONAL. dent. The congregation then joined in singing the hymn commencing

"Ye servants of the Lord, each in his office wait," &c. An address was then delivered by Rev. Edward Hawes, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in this city. He paid a glowing tribute to the memory of our late chief ruler, recounted the horrors of the late rebellion, the sufferings of our soldiers, and attributed the foul thing to the curse of elavery, which, he thanked God, had been removed from our fair land. His allusions to the late President were of a very pathetic character.

Rev. Burdett Hart then offered up a fervent petition to that hrone of grace in behalf of the bereaved family of our late President, and also our mourning country, later which the congregation again joined in singing,

"father, whic'er of earthly bliss," &c.

Rev. Mr. Olmstead, chaplain of the United States

"Wait, O my soul, thy Maker's will,
"Tumultuous passions all be still,
Nor let a mourning thought arise;
His ways are just, His counsels wise." After benediction by Rev. Dr. Dwight, the large assemblage slowly dispersed.

UNITED STATES HOSPITAL, FILBERT STREET.

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THE CHURCHES—RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Many of the churches—RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Millions in future generations will reverte his name. It will go to posterity with that of Washington, and, like it, become all the brighter as time progresses. Although it is not absolutely necessary to erect a material monument to perpetuate the memory of President Lincoln any more than for Washington, yet such a memento would exhibit the respect entertained by the people of the present time for the great chief who has fallen. It is, therefore, suggested to the citizens of Philadelphia that measures be adopted to have a monument erected at Fairmount Park in memory of Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States. The City Councils would be a proper body to give shape to the necessary proceedings. The people would resident the negatific while he would not attempt, as some had done; to interpret the design of ited in thus suddenly removing our beloved the councils would be a proper body to give shape to the necessary proceedings. The people would resident the necessary proceedings. The people would reside them together. While he would not attempt, as some had done; to interpret the design of ited in thus suddenly removing our beloved the design of the president Lincoln has been althout the reception of the remains of the decessard President Lincoln has been althout the reception of the remains of the decessard President Lincoln have the president Lincoln had call them together.

This time long The late President Lincoln has become immortal more than ever known before. For one hour these ast boys sold their papers, transacting their busi-

its sombre shades. The old chandelier is entirely enveloped in deep folds of black, and from the centre of the shaft the long robes of material pend in graceful festcome-spring, so to speak from a base line just above the windows. This forms a sort of tent-covering. The black drapery is continued upon the walls, covering everything from view except the following: The likeness of Martha Washington, that of Wm. Penn, Gen. Jackson, Gen. La Fafayette, Gen. Harrison, and the beautiful painting representing Washington on horseback at the head of his army. The paintings Natural Wellington, that of well. Tend., Cron. Jackson, Gen. La Faisyette, Gen. Harrison, and the beautiful painting representing Washington on horseback at the head of his army. The paintings are festooned with drapery, the whole being done in artistic style. The pedestal containing the old bell is elaborately draped. It is designed to place the head of the bier against or towerfes the pedestal, so that the motio on the bell will be near the head of the honored deceased, "Proclaim Liberty throughout the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof," Steps will be paced leading to the two front windows of the hall, so that two entrances will be afforded the citizens. They will make their exit through two windows, to the rear, on Independence Square. The parties so entering will pass in single file on both sides of the deceased. This arrangement will allow twice as many to pass in review of the body than if the old plan had been adhered to. Allowing one person each second to pass in review, would be equivalent to 7,200 per hour.

THE ST. VINCENT'S HOME. THE ST. VINCENT'S HOME,

The St. Vincent's Home, at Eighteenth and
Wood streets, contains at the present time
about seventy destitute children, who receive
the utmost attention from the kind-hearted'
sisters who have charge of the institution. A
ladies' fair is now being held at the Home for the
benefit of the establishment. A large variety of
useful and fancy articles are to be disposed of, and
those who would wish to promote a worthy object,
and at the same time procure little necessaries that
they might not be able to conveniently get at other
places, would do well to patronize the fair.

SWITZERLAND.

The flag of the Republic of Switzerland has been displayed in appropriate drapery since Saturday last, at the residence of Rudolph Koradi, corner of Fourth and Wood streets, the consul of Switzerland, in respect to the memory of the late President Lincoln. Upon the reception of the news of the assassination of the President an address of sympathy was prepared and at once forwarded to the State Department at Washington.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED OFFICERS.

The resigned and honorably discharged officers of the army and navy will hold a meeting this evening, over Devitt's, as will be seen by the advertisement, for the purpose of uniting in an arrangement to pay due respect to the memory of the Nation's Chief, upon the arrival of the body in Philadelphia. A NAUGHTY GRANDMA. A NAUGHTY GRANDMA.
Margaret Conway, aged sixteen, was admitted to
the hospital last evening with two severe cuts in
her forehead. It seems that she with her family
were taking supper at Kelly's tavern, Sixth and
Lombard streets, when a dispute arose, which resulted in the grandma throwing a cup and saucer
at her grandchild. Both the articles took effect,
inflicting very ugly wounds.

PAINFUL FALL.

Peter Riley, aged 14, fell from a back building yesterday, at his residence; No. 1 Landis street, and received a painful wound in his leg, below the knee. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hostital At a meeting of the Grand Jury, held on Tuesday, Mr. James Euston announced the death of Presi-Lincoln in fitting terms, whereupon they adjourned to meet at the call of the Foreman.

PERSONS BURNED,
A fire occurred yesterday morning at the house of
Charles Curry, 915 Christian street. Mr. Curry and
his daughter were burned, the former seriously and
the latter slightly. Stephen Cochscript, who was shot in the chin, on the 30th ult., by a pistol which he was fooling with, not knowing it was loaded, died at the Pennsylva-nia Hospital yesterday. THE KEYSTONE BASE BALL CLUB.

PROFESSIONAL THIEVES ARRESTED.

Thomas Duncan, Chas. Taylor, and George Miller, the professional names of three sneak thieves, were arraigned at the Central Station yesterday afternoon, on the charge of picking the pocket of John Leis, of Montgomery county, Ohio. Mr. L. and a companion arrived at the New York depot, Kensington, at half past three o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Leis was crowded by defendants on the platform of a passenger car. He had his left hand in his pocket, but as he was in danger of falling from the platform, because of the pushing, he withdrew his left hand to save himself. At the same moment the hand of Taylor was introduced into the pocket of Mr. L., and a pocket-book containing \$20 was removed. Mr. Henderson, of the Detective force, identified Duncan and Taylor as professional thieves—the other defendant as an associate of thieves. The defendants were committed in default of \$1,500 each to answer.

Arrival and Sailing of Ocean Steamers

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IN THE ORPHAMS' COURT FOR THE
CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADRIPHIA.

Betate of THOMAS HEDDLESON, deceased.
The suditor appointed by the Court to sudit, settle,
and adjust the second account of JAMES HEDDLESOM,
Executor of THOMAS HEDDLESON, deceased, and to
report distribution of the balance in the hands of the
accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on wEDNESDAY, the 28th
of April inst., at 4 o'clock P. M. at his Office, No. 731
WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia.
apis thands. AARON THOMPSON, Auditor. apis thetasts AARON THOMPSON, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE GITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

[SEAL.] Enter of HEBRY BARBY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to HENRY BARBY and CHABLES CARPENTER, and to all other persons interested, that at an Orphans' Court held at Philadelphia on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1865, on motion of Aaron Thompson, attorney for petitioners, the Court copfirmed the valuation, and a Bule was granted upon all the parties interested, viz: the devisees and their legal representatives mentioned in the will of the said decedent, to appear in said Court on FRIDAY. May 19th, 1865, to accept or refuse the pramises at the valuation, or show cause why the same shound not be sold by the Court.

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