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oing to tell you what Hesiod, the elder Cato, irgil, or Washington have said upon the subect, as that has been done to death by the eluence of young lawyers and others, who it last soothe them to a gentle slumber. r this you have, no doubt, been often under ligations. I om going to take you entirely pon a new course, trusting that what I say

tyle farmers of the present day even scoff at what they call book learning, and which prob worthy and sleepy old subjects, to enjoy the lelusions of a prejudice, would place them selves level with the beasts. So strong was this prejudice that until within a recent period oys of bright parts were always reserved for professions or trades, and the stupid were ed upon farms. The public school system opening the mind of youth, has enabled i recognize the Creator's law of progression i all the products of the farm and orchard, a well as in the arts and sciences. The genera cation has refined the natural instincts of e present generation to such a degree tha

they have at length come to the conclusi it agriculture is not only susceptible of im vements, but that the mind of the farmer is well entitled to the enjoyment of a refine eliectual culture as that of the lawyer of

ens an inner knowledge of its forces. I Apollo; it chains the lightning to its car o Without education man is as a lit pable of no combinations, he has no aspira peautiful. With the morning comes labor s this will naturally misunderstand princi des of improvement and despise them; such mind is satisfied with the dead sea of station ry life; such a mind is worthy of that isola ed and dreary existence of the farmer's life, ch as we see it in many parts of the land -

han a rose. But when you wave over th t awakens to another state of existence, which will not be satisfied with the last named sonlition. The genius of ambition, a taste for ne creative power, a longing after the un nown, and of knowledge, are aronsed; and his energy must find an outlet—a gratifica ion, or its power may be destructive, and lead

bad results instead of good. To meet this new condition of mind, prouced in the present generation by the influ nces of education, we must have a new state f surroundings; agriculture must go hand is and with science and art. The profits an eauties of horticulture must be combined wit t. The whole conducted upon principles of aste which will make the humblest farm no only a place of livelihood, but a home of beau y, with its garden of flowers, made musica the song of birds, upon spacious roads haded by the verdure of trees, and that least lirectly to the academy, to the mart, to halls of intellectual entertainment, or parks of rus

iculturist; where wealth may be rapidly cre ted to answer the demands of a more refined taste; where the religious and moral atmosphere, without being bigoted, is pure; where iberal sentiments and human brotherhood and isterhood will take the place of that savage and heartless nature that lurks in the darl eesses of ignorance.

he principles I have mentioned untrue, or c you at once recognize the expectation of your wn hearts—your work of every day.

In the founding of this colony, I have purued a system demanded by an educated class of minds. The physical face of the country has been laid out with this view and a policy dopted, which with your co-operation is bringng it about with a rapidity never before experienced, proving conclusively, that it is no picture of the fancy but a glorious reality — it answers a new want in the world, and in hree or four short years, to say nothing of the present, you will become a mark of interest and attraction wherein these features will be fully recognized. That the fime may not ap-pear short, let me call to your minds that three short years ago this was an unbroker wilderness, without a house. You now num er five thousand people, with the proportion of increase enlarging every week. You have churches erected, societies of art, of music, nd numerous schools. The buildings, for completeness and beauty surpass older places your 100 miles of roads are becoming lined

tores, factories academies, societics—not less than 500 vineyards and orcharcs have been in any other part of the United States upon he same area of land. How sweet and fra grant will be the air with these gardens and

I have taken what is the most interesting \$15 to 20 bushels of wheat to the acre, they fremaining can be applied on the land. This subject to us, that of agriculture. I am not know average from 40 to 50. Where they for gliquid manure can either be used from an orto edify the minds of farmers at State Fairs, ery magniloquent.
It has formerly been a popular opinion that

How marvellous is the influence of education on; how far it extends the intellectual vision ow it strengthens the human mind, and awa gratified—a sense of the useful and the beau uful; it transforms a block of marble into an le child. His wants are few, his mind is ca ions after knowledge, or the unknown, or the with the night comes sleep, and death leaves no mark of his former existence. Such a mind

An unimproving country is as agreeable to him surface in contact with the particles of the sany other. A hog pen or dung hill in the earth and protects it from the drouth by facil ront of his door is more pleasant to his eyes dutting capillary attraction. Our own past ex

where an improved system of agriculture and norticulture will be followed; where a public eauty over the land; where the green and lowering hedge will take the place of the skelton fence; where institutions of learning and rt will be founded equal to the wants of re nement, and where there will be a never ceas ng competition for excellence. A country there the selfishness of man has not been al owed to take up large tracts of land to the solation of his neighbors, but where the farms re small and redolent with cultivation; where the manufacturer stands alongside of the ag-

Is this a fancy picture, the imaginings of the "mind diseased," or is it practical? Ar

with shade trees; having done away with ences, you are adopting hedges. Already the place has become one of wonder and remark

or its surpassing beauty; what will it be in a ew years hence? Every day, new combina-ions and enterprises are being started. planted. In fact, I am safe in saying, that ore fruit has been set out in Vincland, than orchards. Even the present year their produce will add to the wealth of the country, and their beauty will adorn it. My previous remarks are pertinent to the subject, as our agriculture will be peculially effected by the character of our people and the influence of his peculiar improvement in Vincland.

has been that the production of crops has been doubled. Where they formerly obtained from merly cut from 1 to 2 tous of hay to the acre, they now cut from 3 to 5. The increase of all

her crops has been in proportion. Farming has been reduced to a crop—producing, money making Science, and with such a degree of access, that the renters of farms in England have become enormously rich. They pay from \$25 to \$75 per acre rent each year, and bemillion of dollars, and yet the price of produce a the London market is about the same as in hiladelphia or New York. The tenants al farmers require no sense. Some of the old Iways work and improve their lands better than

actual owners. When you see a farm oaded with its rich crops of grain or grass, ably first gave rise to this strange idea. The you may at once know that the farmer is a worthy and sleepy old sufficient to enjoy the literant. If you see a place a little below par If you see a place a little below par, you may be sure that it is occupied by the owner of the soil. Why is this? Because the enant must make his money out of increased production, in order to pay his rent and fin his profit. & The owner is not under so great cessity. In the United States the reverse the case. The ignorant tenant, who think imself a farmer, endeavors to make his money by skinning the land, robbing the soil, an elling his manure, and nine cases out of ter you will find his poverty to equal his ignorance and cupidity. How has this great change been prought about in England. By the following

1st. Deep plowing and thorough harrowing.

2d. Root crops for Stock. 3d. Soiling Stock. 4th. Liquid manure. 5th. Under draining

It has been laid down as a principle and as ertained by the regular course of results ature, that a plant will grow and thrive roportion as its roots can ramify and pene rate the earth, and in proportion to the ex ent of surface of the roots that are in contac ith the fine particles of the soil. You people ho plow shallow and cut and cover, or wh lant grape vines too closely together at th nstigation of designing nurserymen, bear this mind. The atmosphere in England is much ore moist or humid than in this country, and eep plowing is not so much required as in ny part of the United States, yet they go velve inches deep, and where they plant root crops they run the sub-soil plow through be ides, and afterwards harrow the land three or four times for the sake of pulverization.— This enables the roots to ramify and penetrate the soil, and brings the largest amount of root surface in contact with the particles of the tating capillary attraction. Our own past ex perience during the drouth of last summer con well plowed, the crops were invariably good. new land, I noticed that it was plowed scarce y three inches deep, and some of it not touch d. I think the Lord must have mercy upon the ignorance of some people, and do their farming, otherwise they would raise nothing

us they appear to violate the palpable laws of nature Deep plowing and thorough pulveri

ation will enable any person to get a large erop, drouth or no drouth, or whether the land is new or old. I have repeatedly produced arge crops upon perfectly new land by this process imperfectly carried out; and I now take my judgment and veracity that by this stem the new land at its first breaking up will produce a crop of Irish or Sweet Potatoes which will pay a hundred dollars an acre pro ot, over and above all expenses. In England ome good farmers have contended that all and required was deep plowing, thorough pul he use of fertilizers. When you hire a team plow your land, do not bargain as to the unnlity of land to be run over, but the way is to be done. The next question was how o increase the meat producing capacity of the country without encroaching upon the land reserved for crops. This became of vital imortance, as it was found that the price o neat increased with population, the same as we now experience, until it was beyond the reach of the poor. They took to raising root rops—turnips, carrots, and field beets. The armers at once experienced a change. Their ourses began to grow heavy, their manure piles large, and yet their stock increased to that extent that prices fell one half. After years of experience, it was found that the ame amount of land in root crops would sup ort six times the amount of stock, providing hey were soiled, than the same amount of land n pasture. Is this not startling? And yet, outside of Vineland, how few soil their cattle, or raise root crops. Anybody can keep a cow, who will well cultivate a half acre of root not to be despised, their manure is twice as fertilizing as that from hay. That great composter, the pig, how he ebjoys these things!— He gives a more grateful grunt and his tail a

louble twist, whenever he gets them. It will be found profitable to steam or boil all roots ded to stock and better for fattening and health t keeps stock in the finest condition. Every out of the way spot, every corner, every porticle of your land, not otherwise occupied, hould be in root crops. Turnips in the fall. furnips last fall were sown in the roads, over he corn fields, around the buildings, and even in the stump holes. They brought hundreds of dollars into the place, and now every day settlers feel the benefit of this piece of advice, which I marked in a number of Tribunes, and sent down here last summer, whilst on a trip to the mountains Our thanks to the Tribune air. It is estimated that either in hay or root crops they can be supported for one half the cost, whilst all their manure is saved. The oh, what horribly tough beef we get. Would to Providence that our Jersey neighbors would adopt this most profitable change, that they might no longer sell our honest dealers their dreadfully tough beef. The milk is also bet-ter, and cows will yield from one third to half

acre, upon the aggregate is from 50 to 100 per productiveness of their soil a hundred per cent. The whole thing is explained in and improved their vegetation without increased. This ought to be one of woman's rights. Let ment of home, may leave an indelible the fact, that you always find a prosperous, ing the cost or labor. An easy method is to them all adopt it and it will become one of the pression on young souls around her money-making farmer with well cultivated have a hogshead or barrel with a hole at the greatest reforms of the place. Why should form so it were an underlying strategies and a large pile of manure.

Twenty-five years ago, agriculture in Engineer or stable yard, and then pour in water and it is let it run through the manure into a bucket or a beauty. They can often be seen in their gar-leading away with the rake and hoe, periment and investigation were then organ, only necessary to run it through the manure, whilst an American seamstress with her thin one thing—his manner of sneezing.

plant are at once reached in a form whereby they absorb the nourishment. The solid part liquid manure can either be used from an orwheels, and by an ordinary apparatus, which you can have applied, you can throw it over the ground as it is drawn between the rows This was soon introduced in England, and applied upon root crops with wonderful success It was then applied upon grass crops and found to double the effect of an ordinary dressing of

Remember, water costs nothing .-And the difference between applying the maoure, one way or the other, out of a cart or arrel, is almost nothing. People have frequently been astonished at the size of some of he vegetables they have seen at Agricultural They see that they surpass the ordinary laws of vegetation, and they are unable to count for it. A mammoth pumpkin, or wa melon, or cabbage, may well open the eyes gaping ignorance. The secret is in the use liquid manure; and another secret is in the ethod of its application. It should not be oured around the main stalk of the plant, but over the surface of the earth in its vicinity.— The main stalk only sends out feeders that

ake up the nourishment. By examining the round you will find these tender fibres shootng out fifteen feet from a large watermellon r pumpkin vine, and eight feet from a corn talk. In short, the roots and fibres ramify as lesson as to what a poor chance a plant stand on poorly plowed land. Some large prizes are offered by agricultural societies for certain productions. I will venture to say that every prize will be taken by those only who use I Through certain districts of country in th dst of farming communities were large tract

overed by an entangling mat of briars and wood, attesting the richness of the deposit, equently consisting of humus from one to five feet deep. Farmers would secure some of it rtues by carting it into the barn yard, but r years no other measures were taken to se ure its wealth; until, during the course of this agricultural progress made in England. leaning out the water courses and setting frains 30 feet apart, and 2 feet below the sur ice of the soil, these swampy places wer tried up, and their almost boundless fertility
was at the hand of the enterprising farmer. areful calculation of these results, I can safe estimate the value of one acre of swamp ind, well drained, at \$500 in gold. So larg

were the results that the government of Eng land took the matter in hand, and loaned toney to farmers to be expended on under of the farmers after paying back to the government the loan. It was soon found out that he chemical action of the the atmosphere upo the soil was so beneficial to plant life, that From England the improvement has extended to this country. I hope in a few years to see every acre of low land about Vincland surren dering its wealth to the proprietors by the

cheap and expeditious process. In order to be happy and prosperous, to obey the influences of education upon your own natures and that of your children, you must improve as you live, make agriculture nental as well as manual labor, and cultivate t as a science. You could not have a soil bet ter suited to raising the most profitable pro-fucts in this market. There is no climate in variety of fruit and vegetables. There is no market in the Union where they will command higher price. This wonderful aggregation of talent and experience here in Vineland, i every man's advantage. He who cannot trim vine or fruit tree, can learn from his next loor neighbor, and then he can trim a hundre housand. You might settle in many places ind not have a neighbor within a hundred miles of you where knowledge would go much neyand hog and corn. People who are educated must make money. They must have corresponding surroundings and enjoyments This you are accomplishing every day. It is with this view that I have provided a general system of public adornment or beauty; the re are bringing here the best schools and de veloping the highest elements of a refined civilization, and now, while we are upon the subject of reform and improvement, let us not forget the part that woman is to play in agriculher sympathy, her co-operation and elegance around this as well as any other subject? men are entitled to reform as well as men. they do not leave off thin shoes, and take more exercise in the open air, they will all die out and leave us by ourselves. Wo run the risk of losing another rib, and the Lord, in reforming the trouble, may give man another help meet,

who, instead of being the weaker, will be the stronger sex, and who may despoil you of your sovereign unmentionables, and set you to washing dishes and darning stockings. Every married man with a sorrowful wail declares that something ought to be done-he don't know what; while I have heard some incorrigible bachelors declare, with a want of taste and tenderness horrible to think of, that they would get married if they could find a woman. I am none of that class; my excuse is personal homeliness and a want of time. I have always defended women against the complaints of husbands and vile old bachelors. I admire their beauty, their follies, their weaknesses, their virtues, their tenderness to the sick, and often their sublime submission to misfortunes and Only second to this in advantage, it was found the tyrauny of man, and am willing to take to more profitable to soil stock, instead of expossitake to their welfare my onth of eternal alleging them to the wind and weather of the open fance. I consider it every woman's duty to air. It is estimated that either in hay or root make herself look beautiful whether it is by talse hair, false teeth, or that taste in dress which is so exquisite, as well as the arts therevalue of the manure from one cow fed upon in which go so far to make up for the deficienroot crops, for one year at a moderate sum, is it is not nature. Why should we not feel grate \$25: if you attempt to buy it, \$50. It also ful to her for pleasing the eye, notwithstanding improves the stock in size and weight, and affiche growlings of those natural monsters—their fords mercy to our teeth—it makes it tender; husbands, who expect their wives to be angels,

whilst they are—hardly as good as they ought to be. If I have anything to propose to the ladies in the way of beautifying their forms, heightening their complexions, and increasing their vitality, that is a private matter between myself and them, and should be nobody's obter, and cows will yield from one third to half myself and them, and should be nobody's obas much more.

In Vineland the sale of milk is so profitable, fart of beauty that is infallable. It will take that any one can afford to buy feed, where the place of rogue, and give a rosy complexion, they house their cattle, until they raise their fand that is working—pardon me—exercising lowu produce. Several years ago, the largest out in the garden, with the hoc, the rake, the farmer in the State, informed me that he cut pruning shears—doing those most valuable and his grass and fed it to his cattle in their statindispensable things that will fill the purse bles on account of this great economy and im—with money and add more to the health than the content of the sale of th character of our people and the influence of bles on account of this great economy and imthis peculiar improvement in Vincland.

Since the great progress made in the Science's is divided into small ownerships of from three cures than any male or female doctors. Let for five and sometimes ten acres. Upon this this become fashionable in Vincland, and the spoulation largely increased, and it became ladies will all continue to be beautiful. Bachmore produce that is raised, in proportion to increase to double the amount of produce.— elors will try to get married and husbands will the amount af land worked, the greater are the flow was this to be done? They used deep be satisfied. They will cease to growl at the profits; that is, if you can, by more thorough plowing; they soiled their cattle, and where ailments and want of beauty in their wives.— found that the profit upon actual outlay of extra the was, their country was a perfect garden.— dies to do this thing? Let them throw prejugence is from 100 acres, it has been was, their country was a perfect garden.— dies to do this thing? Let them throw prejugence is though much greater to the single and solved the problem. They increased the should they not in Viceland practice common acres, upon the aggregate is from 50 to 100 per inroductiveness of their soil a hundred per cent. Went and good taste, and do so they please? pense; though much greater to the singles and solved the problem. They increased the should they not in Viceland practice common acre, upon the aggregate is from 50 to 100 per productiveness of their soil a hundred per cent. Seense and good taste, and do as they please?

ized by some of the most scientific men and and you catch up all the rich and fine parti-shoes and attenuated form would blush to be largest landholders in the country. The result scles, and when you apply it, the roots of the seen at such an occupation. I have often been that the production of crops how been about 100 and 1 amazed to see the number of ladies, in Philadelphia and New York, nursing poodle dogslarge poodles, small poodles, some without any hair, and all sorts of dogs, and on one occasion ven an immense rat. They are generally narried ladies. Being a bachelor I could not account for such a progeny, but some how or other I have never the't that thin shoes, bad air, and no work have had something to do with it. No wonder! Why should God trust o their health the raising of beautiful children. any lady in Vineland lacks the moral cour ge to do her duty in this reform, let her join waiting maid in the country feels flattered with ..spicion that she cultivated flowers .-Then why cannot a lady have a rose bush near

> long hoe the rose bush, and when they turn heir backs hoe the cabbages-who will know the difference? Aside from this the Floral Society is now or. ganized. For success it depends exclusively ipon the ladies, and I sincerely hope that they will all show their good taste and public spirit by joining it. You will, no doubt, appreciate

row of cabbages, and when anybody comes

mended, and that is that no gentleman shall selong to it but myself. In following out the principles of our place, here is a feature about the most importantof all so far as ornament and profit are conerned. Every five and ten acre lot, and every other for that matter, should have connected with it a convenient and well constructed hotiouse. This will enable you to have the eariest and latest of produce for the market .also, to raise fine Hamburg grapes, which will sell for two dollars a pound. ropogate your own plants, and need buy nothing of this kind in the spring. The catire work can be done by ladies and might well be ermed winter farming. At the cost of three r four hundred dollars every house can have ne. And you can readily sell out of it several thousand dollars worth of produce a year after paying all expenses. There is a field for skill and industry, at a time when there is a suspension of other occupations, added to summer vork, which would make every family wealthy. At my suggestion, it was followed in several nstances at Hammonton with all the success

anticipated. These persons have become well

off. Let it be done here thoroughly and ex-

tensively—here, where we will soon have a well

ganized system of converting all produce into important feature. It should be a subject for the attention of the agricultural society.
You all have a noble object before you. You are seeking independence in the only certain and truly philosophical way—in the repose and quiet of a self supporting and beautiful Whether we are worth hundreds or ions, we can obtain nothing more than this ind no matter what our wealth, actual, brow weating, or brain labor is essential to our happiness. Never let us think that indepenlence or wealth, because there is a great diference, are the privilege of idleness. This is inworthy of our manhood or duty, and incom-satable with our happiness. The proprietor of five acres, who makes his living upon it and adorns it possesses all that an Astor can obain, and I have no doubt is a happier man. o meet with success in this pursuit, wherein a man is his own master, is subject to one un-varying law and condition, and that is sysematic and intelligent labor. I mean by this hat a man must work for himself as well, as ong and as perseveringly as he will work for another. He can soon ascertain whether he has within himself the sovereign principle of self control or not. Let him lay down for aimself, from one week to another, a certain and defined amount of daily labor. If he does t he is a true sovereign. His place will soon ne cleared and smile with beauty under the and of industry. He will raise large crops; ae will have fine fruit; he will grow in wealth and prosperity ten times as fast as if he had worked for another, because it will all be his own. But if he finds he cannot do this; that he must have at his back the spur of another man's authority to enable him to get through with a day's work, then-let bim sell his place and hire his services to another, as it is not the land that is difficult to clear, nor the soil to produce, but it is a fatal defect in his own nature, or education, which marks him for life as a dependent. We often find people who do

nan must learn himself. PERSEVERANCE.

vell for others, whilst they can do nothing for

hemselves, and that for themselves which they annot do well for others. It is a law of na-

Perseverance will accomplish almost nything. It was by perseverance that Morse invented the telegraph, that Frankn invented the lightning rod, and that Swarty, the German Monk discovered he combustible properties of gun powder. It is not the man who gets discouraged over every little trouble—who stops to mourn over every misfortune that gets long in the world, or attains a high position in society and the esteem of his fellow men; but it is he who perseveres—not even stopping for great disasters, and who

has for his motto "Try, try again." Yes, anything can be accomplished by perseverance. It was by perseverance that the "Colonics" first became the free, sovereign, and independent States; by perseverance they have risen to what they ow are—the greatest and best nation on he face of the globe; and though at the present time a war, fierce and ignominious. sweeps over our once happy and peaceful land - it will be by perseverance and God's nelp that the Rebels shall again be prought into submission, and then the United States of America will be a free country indeed. "God speed the day."

A MOTHER.

By the quiet fireside of home, the true mother, in the midst of her children is sowing, as in vases of earth, the seeds of plants that shall sometime give to heaven the fragrance of their blossom, and whose fruit shall be as a rosary of angelic deeds, the noblest offering that she can make the ever ascending andexpanding souls of her children to her Maker. Every word that she utters goes from heart to heart with power which she little dreams. Philosophers tell us in their speculations that we cannot lift a finger without moving the distant spheres.

Solemn is the thought, but not more solemn to the christian mother than the thought that every word that falls from her lips-every expression of her countenance, even the sheltered walk and retirement of home; may leave an indelible impression on young souls around her, and form ss it were an underlying strain of

that education which peoples heaven. Every man is involuntarily original in

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THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN IS DEAD Throughout the whole land the announce ment that the President of the United States had been basely assassinated, impressed every loyal heart with a sensation of profound and irrepressible sorrow. Only a few days previously the entire country was jubilant over the prowess and success of our arms-the hearts of all, men, women and children, beat with renewed impulses of patriotism; while the thrilling news of the capture of Richmond and Petersburg, together with the surrender of Gen. Lee's army, electrified every spirit and gave promise of an early peace. Our wisest and most far-seeing statesmen looked forward to a speedy termination of hostilities, when the implements of war should be exchanged for those of peaceful industry-when the sword should be beaten into pruning hooks, and murderous cannon cease their thunderings along our valleys and shores. Indications were everywhere visible throughout the land, that the bloody hand of fraticide should soon become cleansed, and the teeming fields now desolated and wasted by the ravages of invading armies, would assume their former fertility and greenness. These signs of peacethese indicattons gave an impulse of exulting joy to every heart. The mother who sent he husband, or son to the field of battle to sustain the cause of freedom-the wife who parted with her companion and supporter-the child that saw its father depart for the scene of conflict-all, all had but one impulse to actuate, the maintenance of our dear old flag, and the chastisement of those traitors in arms who dared to insult and dishonor it and the nation. For years these wives, mothers and children suffered poverty, destitution and sorrow, while those they gave to their country bravely endured hardships in the camp, the field, and the fight-and, often-as often it was the case -when some of them returned wounded. maimed and disabled for life, sorrow and anguish filled the hearts of the loved and cherished ones at home. Amidst all this, our recent achievements inspired these stricken hearts with emotions of patriotic hope, and made the limping, one-legged and one-armed soldier shout with renewed jubilation that the

But, oh how soon comes sorrow on the heels of joy! Just as the flush of victory impelled the blood to course wildly in the Northern veins, and extensive preparations were making to give expression of our gratification at these events, the telegraph announced that Abraham Lincoln, our nob'e, our beloved Presi dent, had been murdered by a cold, cowardly and inhuman assassin! How soon the preparations of rejoicing were changed to those of mourning! The flags that floated in proud defiance from minaret, dome and hall, with all their starry emblematic beauty and significance, are now draped in mourning, and the heart of the whole nation is bowed down with crushing sorrow! The insignia of mourning encompasses the land! and it is useless to the lips to attempt utterance of all the heart feels. To-day we are a nation of mourners !-And although the prestige and principles of our Government die not with the life of Abraham Lincoln, we cannot help weeping over the terrible calamity that has fallen on our nation.

In the death of the President we have lost

war was so nearly ended.

a true philanthropist, a high-minded, calm and forgiving patriot, the rebels their best friend. No other man will deal as leniently with then as has Abraham Lincoln. The enormity of their armies will no longer be palliated, for a justly indignant people will demand retribu tion, and fearfully will it be exacted. Not only will the assassination of the Preside stimulate demands for vengeance, but in the faces of our sick, emaciated, haggard and starved soldiers, who have been so unfortuna'c as to fall into the hands of the rebels as priso ners, can be read increased incentives for more complete exhibition of the sentiment. "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." Never in the history of civilized warfare (if civilized any warfare can be called) has there been half so much savage inhumanity exhibited as that shown by the rebel authorities, who have starved our heroes to death, even while plenty reigned in their revolted dominions. and those who have been blessed with an exchange, are sent kome broken in health, and physically incapacitated for life. But the murder of Abraham Lincoln is the crowning act of their infamy. By this dastardly dee they have forfeited every claim to humanity and cannot fail to be execrated by all christian governments and people; for, it cannot b otherwise than that his assassination was long matured plan, recognized by the rebe authorities, and that Booth, the murderer, was the chosen instrument to execute it. They and he have accomplished their purpose, se far as the President is concerned, but the day is not far distant when they will repent it in sack-cloth and ashes. Abraham Lincoln lies still in the embrace of death, yet he is not dead. Hark! 'tis the bell tolls forth the last sad note, As peal to peal gives answer through the earth,

A nation weeps, while banners sadly float In gloomy silence, for departed worth! Our Lincoln dies, the great, the nation's pride. Why could not death the dire decree revoke? Or skill with healing art avert the tide, That swept the mighty man beneath its stroke? Yes. Lincoln, thou wert great while here on earth

We saw thy greatness, God made it plain, And He who marked thee at the hour of birth, Will keep thee still and make thee great again. Like some bright star that fades from human view, Is but removed to shine again more bright--So freed from earth thy God shall thee renew, To shine forever in a purer light.

But who for us shall guide the ship of state, When clouds shall rise and threatening dang lower,

Now he, whose word made hostile nations wait, Lies hushed in death, to guard our rights no mor To die we know is man's unchanging doom. And death's the forfeit he must ever pay; And yet we shun the portals of the tomb, And fear to try the dark uncertain way. Could man but know what lies beyond this sphere, Of joys revealed when freed from time and sense Then would the soul, now dark and fettered here, Spread its bright wings and flutter to go hence. Yes, noble Lincoln, thy undying fame, Shall live when thou hast mouldered back to earth A nation's tongue shall clothe with praise thy nan-While glows the spark that gave to freedom birth

By reference to card in another column it will be seen that J. S. Richardson is still on hand, as wholesale dealer in fancy and staple dry goods, at No. 1 Bank street, Philadelphia. Mr. Richardson is well known throughout this part of the State. Having had many years of experience in the dry goods business, both country and city, and being thoroughly post ed, he is prepared to supply country dealer on better terms than can be had elsewhere. Richardson is a whole-souled, clever fellow and those who wish to purchase good goods cheap, should not fail to give him a call.

The Great Martyr of Freedom. The truest and noblest of patriots—the bes nd wisest of statesmen, has fallen. This terble intelligence has made us a nation of ourners, and our hearts lately overjoyed by ason of our recent victories, are now full of adness. It does seem as if we cannot realize he fact, and yet the slow measured toll of the ells and the emblems of mourning streaming om many a household, fully confirm the orth of the assertion, that Abraham Lincoln is fallen by the murderous hand of the assau n. The blow struck at our noble President is the bloody hand of treason feeling for the tals of liberty. And yet though we mourn loss of America's ablest counsellor, we ive reason to rejoice; he left a glorious leg-When the lowering sterm of treason long breatened, had burst with all its awful fury on an awe struck nation, it did seem as it he fair fabric of liberty would be totally detroyed. In that dark hour of national sorow, though it appeared as if the Eternal God ad forever shrouded himself in mystery and athdrawn his almighty protection, yet he rsook us not. Behold the mystery and wisom of him who swayeth the sceptre of uniersal empire. He works no miracles but in e general course of events and his mysteriature's noblemen. A man whose hands were ardened by toil and who had felt the sterr ealities of poverty. See him as he takes ommand of the ship of state, over which the remendous billows of discord and strife roll with fury, threatening to engulf her forever .-Hark! do you not hear his clarion voice as it rings above the thunder of the storm, arousing despondent freemen to action, and urging them in the name of God and Liberty to crust out treason. His noble example animatas the American nation, and with a mind fully equa and prosecutes a vigorous war against the estroyers of the Union. False advisers suround him, secret traitors oppose him, but rusting in God for guidance, and enforcing his vigorous measures with unparalleled deter nination, he has brought the nation through he fiery trial. That man was Abraham Lincoln, who has sacrificed his life on the altar of his country, in defence of these glorious priniples. For him a more magnificent shafshall rear its towering head into the heavens. than was ever dedicated to the mightiest chiefain the world ever saw. Rest, glorious martyr of liberty, defender of the free, for thee wrape the battle flag and beat the muffled drum The nation cries loudly for vengeance, th sword of justice is uplifted and it shall not return to its scabbard bloodless. The doom of raitors is spoken, and never till the last traitor has atoned for his crime, by the effusion

IN BRIDGETON.

verspread our distracted country.

of his own blood, never shall peace and unity

On Saturday last extensive preparation were made in this city for a general illumin ion, torch-light procession and other demorations of joy, on account of the capture of etersburg and Richmond, the surrender of ken. Lee and his army, and the prospect of a speedy termination of hostilities, but alas, joy s suddenly turned into mourning on the eption of the sad news by telegraph, whiel as confirmed in a short time by the arrival of the morning papers. The excitement was in tense, and the news depot was thronged, and nany stout-hearted men wept bitter tears o. rief. Almost every one showed some signs of grief. The escape of the assassins cause dditional sadness, and many swore vengean on rebels and traitors both home and abroad The various bells of the city were tolled in the ifternoon. The news depot was again crowd ed on the arrival of the evening papers, and was difficult to procure a whole copy. Further details were given but the assassins were ot yet detected. On Sunday the churches vere draped in mourning. Rev. A. E. Balard, pastor of the Commerce street M. E Church, preached in the morning a deeply mpressive sermon appropriate to the occaion. In the evening appropriate sermons were preached by Revs. Gregory and Hubbud, of the Presbyterian churches, and Thorn

of the Trinity M. E. Church. Wednesday last being the day set apart he Government and State authorities, for th bsequies of our late lamented Chief Magisrate, it was observed by closing the stores nd suspenson of business during the day .t noon appropriate religious services were held in the different churches. The bells o he city were tolled at half past two o'clock it which hour the citizens assembled at Sher pard's hall and moved in procession to th First Presbyterian Church, accompanied b he Bridgeton Cornet Band, playing a funera narch. At three o'clock the commodiou hurch was filled with the exception of th wo central blocks, which was reserved for ne procession, the number being so great tha nany could not gain entrance. The exercise at the church were as follows :- Voluntary organ and choir; invocation by Rev. Mr Challiss; reading of scriptures, 79th Psalm by Rev. Mr. Hickman; hymn read by Rev Ir. Ballard; prayer by Rev. Mr. Gregory hymn read by Rev. Mr. Thorn; culogium b Hon. John T. Nixon; prayer by Rev. Mr Brown; hymn read by Rev. Mr. Stewart; doxlogy; benediction by Rev. Mr. Whitecar oluntary.

While the vast assemblage were retiring th and played an appropriate piece. By speial request, Hon. Mr. Nixon consented to re eat the enlogium in the adjoining lot as there ere many who desired to hear it but could ot gain entrance to the church, which conined more people than had ever before asembled in that building. Our worthy and norable townsman performed his part in a ry becoming manner, reflecting much credupon himself, and commanding the attention id respect of all who listened to his eloquent d well-timed production. As many have pressed a desire to see it in print, we trust Nixon will consent to its publication in next issue.

STEALING IN BRIDGETON. We have heard frequent complaints by far ers and others from the country, who hav ad whips, robes, &c., stolen from their carri iges while in Bridgeton. Only a few days ince a gentleman from Swing's Corner, had valuable whip stolen from his carriage, while tanding in this city. We trust that under the new regulations just about taking effect, that his with many other evils, will be nipped in he bud. The arrest and conviction of a few of the secundrels who perpetrate such crime will be sufficient to put an end to it.

Rev. W. C. Stockton, of Fairton, will preac t the Alms House next Sunday, at 3 P. M.

The greaterst variety of STOVES is at

Go to ELMER'S and see the new cook stove, the IRON CLAD.

OUR NATIONAL BEREAVEMENT. Night with its dark mantle was hovering er the city of Washington, and the festivities f the day had all been forgotten, and naught cas heard except now and then the clatter of oofs and the rumbling of wheels, as some onely vehicle with its noisy lumates rolled long the stony streets on its way to some ept the lights of different places of amuse ont and the glare of foot-lights from withh cloved President, leaped upon the stage, flour shed his dagger and abouted, "Bu Mempe the meaning of which is thus a ays with tyrants, and escaped through the a wough the midst of the furnace of affliction hought had never made an enemy. Yes h as fallen, and the flags which had but vesteray kissed the morning breezes, to-day is cov nd wails of a nation are going up unto the ourts of heaven, praying that vengeance and his nation in the hour of her direct agony ift up thine arm in our defence and bring us et us down beneath the shade of the palm ees of peace in the garden of universal free om and bliss, where the cowardly form of aitor may never be seen, and within whose unds the demon of war never again shall nter. History with its varied scenes has nevrecorded anything so dastardly, so cowrdly, or so tragic, as the murder in cold blood the man whom the nation delighted to honr and who may be justly called the second ather of his country. Rome, imperial Rome. he city who sat upon her seven hills, she who as called the mistress of the world, was calld to pass through tribulation and sorrow at he death of the noble Ceasar, who fell pierced the dagger of the assassin, at a time when was leading his native land on to the realms peace and glory. But he fell by the hands traitors, and the Roman nation was left to nourn his loss. And so with sunny France, after her days of bloodshed had passed and he nation was beginning to drink in the air eople as on the day when he first becan

he hand of the assassin and France was left o mourn, the loss of her leader. Thus have ations before us been called to mourn the loss of their noble leaders. But we heretofore had been spared this trying ordeal but at last resident has fallen by the hand of the assasin, and now lies stretched upon his bier a ornse. But thanks be unto our Creator that ulthough he is dead, yet he liveth in the hearts of the American people, and his name shall hine out upon the historic page as one of its orightest ornaments throughout the ages of ime. And as the years and months shall roll their solemn rounds, and the seasons shall read o'er the grave of the great American pariot, and gentle spring breezes shall kiss his omb, and summer shall plant her flowers above is grave, and autumn-shall shower her scared eaves o'er his remains, and cold, stern win er shall whistle around his last resting place, nd many that have lived shall be forgotten et the name of Abraham Lincoln shall be as reen and fresh in the hearts of the American resident. And when generations have pass d away, and generations to come shall peoole this country, the last resting place of the onored patriot shall be visited by thousands nd shall become as sacred to the American cople as the resting place of Mohamed is to nations of the East. And the stranger as he isits his grave shall shed tears of sorrow over

I. T. N. Inauguration of President Johnson. Washington, April 15.

At an early hour this morning, Hon. Edwin Misanton S cretary of War, sent an official communication to Hon. Andrew Johnson. Vice President of the United States, stating that-in consequence of the didden and unexpected death of the Chief Magis rate, his inauguration should take place as soon a cossible, and requesting him to state the place and our at which the ceremony should be performed.

Mr. Johnson immediately replied that it would be greeable to him to have the proceedings take place this room in the Kirkwood House as soon as the transpenents should be perfected.

Chief Justice Chase was informed of the act and spaired to the appointed place in company with ecretary McCulloch of the Treasury Department thorney General Speed, F. P. Blair, Senior, Hon Iontgomery Blair, Senaors Foot, of Vermont, Ramey, of Minnesota, Yates, of Illinois, Stewart, of Ne ada, Hale, of New Hampshire, and General Farns worth of Illinois Washington, April 15 orning, Hon. Edwin

he remains of the glorious patriot who died

martyr for his country and his country's God.

worth of Illinois
At eleven o'clock, the oath of office was admini ered by the Chief Justice of the United States, in h sual solemn and impressive manner.

Mr. Johnson received the kind expressions of the Mr. Johnson received the kind expressions of the fitnession by whom he was surrounded in a manne lich showed his carnest sense of the great responsities, so suddenly devolved upon him, and mad trief speech, in which he said: "The duties of theire are mine, I will perform them. The conse neces are with fold. Gentlemen, I shall loan upon. I feel that I shall need your support. I are ply impressed with the solemnity of the occasion d the responsibility of the duties of the office I arounding." Mr. Johnson appeared to be in remarkably lth, and has a high and realizing sense of esthat are centered upon him. His manner ann and dignified, and his whole bearing ed a mcs. gratifying impression upon those

FALL OF MOBILE.

New Orleans, April 10, via Cairo, April 1 The Times publishes official despatches, an councing the capture of Spanish Fort and Slakely, the former at 10:30 A. M., on the 9th ith 700 prisoners, and the latter on the sam lay by assault and over 5000 prisoners, with amount of ordnance stores, gunboats ad the troops proceeded unresisted toward lobile, which was captured last evening by ortion of General Smith's command, assiste by the light draught boats, after a short re ance by the enemy.

The Movement Against Johnston. General Sherman's army commenced its ad nce from Goldsboro, N. C., on the 9th inst moves in three columns, commanded respec ively by Generals Howard, Slocum and Sch General Schofield moved on the 9th and the remainder on the following day.— General Johnston's army has evacuated Kaleigh moving to the west of it, leaving the town sion of four or five thousand of Hamp on's cavalry. It was reported that Johnsto ad gone to Greensboro, at the junction of the anville and Charlotte Railrouds. On the ening of the 10th inst., a small force of Gen. ral Heward's mounted infantry were attacked of some robel cavalry, who, however, were con dispersed, with a loss of one hundred men

nd two pieces of artillery. T. P. Mrshall's Tar Drops, For sale wholesale and retail, by Assassination of President Lincoln. DETAILS OF THE FEARFUL CRIME

ATTEMPT TO KILL SECRETARY

SEWARD.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WARIINGTON, April, 10--1.30 A. M. {
dot theneral law, New York:-This evening, at about 0:30 P. M. at Ford's Theatre,
a President, while sitting in his private box with
rs. Lincoln, Mrs. Harris and Major Bathburn, was
self-incoln, Mrs. Harris and Major Bathburn, was menseln, who suddenly entered the highest behind the President. research then looped upon the stage, brandish rus dagger or knife, and made his escape i e of the theatre. illiond and is now dying. About too same hour un assassin entered Mr. Se

nubject of the state of the country, of a speady peace were discussed, as very cheerful and hopeful, and s of Gon. Lee and others of the Confidence of the contribution of covernment in all the members of the Cabinet, except Mr. Sewa or now in attendance upon the President. I have seen Mr. Seward, but he and Frederick we the unconscious. EDWIN M. STANTON, A domputch dated at half-past one o'clock Saturd:

menting, says: President Lincoln and wife, with other friends, thi

coning visited Ford's theatre, for the purpose Presenting the performance of the American Cons It was announced in the papers that General Gro onld also be present; but that gentleman took to to train of cars for New Jersey. The theatre was densely crowded, and all seem

he parlition and on the floor. A common sh arreled pocket pistol was found on the carpet. A military guard was placed in front of the pri-esidence to which the President had been convn imprense crowd was in front of it, all deeply out to learn the condition of the President I seen previously announced that the wound was mo al, but all hoped otherwise. The shock to the con nunity was terrible.

At midnight the Cabinet, with Messrs. Sumne At midnight the Cabinet, with Messrs. Summer Colfax, and Farnsworth. Judge Curtis, Governor Ogeby, General Meigs, Colonel Hay, and a few persons friends, with Surgeon General Barnes and his immeliate assistants, were around his bedside.

The President was in a state of syncope, totally in maible, and breathing slowly. The toom the wound at the back of his head

The surgeons exhausted every possible effort onedicinal skill: but all hope was gone.

The parting of his family with the dying Presiden ead for description.

President and Mrs. Lincoln did not start neatre until fifteen minutes after eight o'cle er Colfax was at the White House at the tir

when the excitament at the continued that Secretary, idest height reports were circulated that Secretary, iteward had also been assassinated.

On reaching this gentleman's residence a crowd and military guard were found at the door, and on entermining yourd were found at the door, and on entermining was ascertailed that the reports were based or that scarcely not be scarcely not be the scarcely of the scarcely re had come from Dr. Verdi. Secretary Seward's far ly physician, with a prescription, at the same tin holding in his hand a small piece of folded paper, at saying, in answer to a refusal, that he must see the secretary, as he was entrusted with particular dire tions concerning the medicine.

He still insisted on going up, although repeated informed that no one could enter the chamber. The man pushed the servant aside, and walked hastrowards the Secretary's room, and was then met if the Frederick Seward, of whom he demanded to she Secretary, making the same representation which edid to the servant.

What further passed in the way of colloquy is not served.

e did it the servant.
What further passed in the way of colloquy is known, but the man struck him on the head with illy, severely injuring the skull and felling him ssin then rushed into the chamber and and Mr. Hansell, a messenger of the States and Mr. Hansell, a messenger of the State ment, and two male nurses, disabling them al It is believed that the injuries of the Secretary It is believed that the injuries of the Secretary are of fa al, nor those of either of the others, although oth the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary are seriously injured.

Secretaries Stanton and Welles and other promises the secretaries of the government, called at Secretarian Secretaries Stanton and Welles and other promeent officers of the government, called at Secretan leward's house to inquire into his condition, and here heard of the assassination of the President. They then proceeded to the house where he wing, exhibiting of course great anxiety and solicities.

The attacks, both at the there and at Secretar eward's house, took place at about the same hour-no clock—thus showing a preconcerted plan to as resinate those gentlemen. Some evidences of the nilt of the party who attacked the President are in when the party was attracted the President are in the possession of the police.

Vice President Johnson is in the city and his head unarters are guarded by troops.

A Herald despatch says:—The scene at the Presient's bedwide is described, by one who witnessed it smost affecting. It was surrounded by his Cabine inisters, all of whom were bathed in tears, not even ting Mr. Stanton, who, when informed by State Counting Mr. Stanton, who when informed the State Counting Mr. Stanton, who when informed the State Counting Mr. Stanton, who when informed the State Counting Mr. Stanton, who was the Mr. S xcepting Mr. Stanton, who, when informed Gen. Barnes, that the President could not l intil morning, exclaimed, "Oh, no, General; no-no und with au impulse, natural, as it was unaffect mmediately sat down on a chair near his beds and wept like a child. and wept like a child.

Senator Sumner was seated on the right of the Prestent's couch, near the head, holding the right han of the President in his own. He was sobbing like woman, with his head bowed down almost on the pow of the bed on which the President was lying.

A despatch to the Tarrune, adds the following patchulars:

The assassin is said to have gained entrance to the president's box by sending in his card requesting at interview. The box was occupied by Mrs. Lincoln and Col Parker of Gen. Frant's staft. The villain drew his pistol across Mrs. Lincoln's shoulder and fired Col. Parker sprang up and seized the assassin, but he wrested himself from his grip and sprang down upon the stage as described. His spur caught in the American flag as he descended, and threw him at length.—He unloosed the spur and dashed to rear, branding his knife and revolver. Laura Keene claims to have ecognized the assassin as the actor, J. Wilkes Booth. well known secessionist.

Additional particulars referring to the assassinat President Lincoln, justify the belief that thereweast six persons engaged in the plot, four of wheed to perform the part assigned to them—It is still the murder of Vice President Johnson was p orogramme, and that Booth called at his has Friday, but he did not find the Vice P. A dispatch to the Tribune says that not l tin. A dispatch to the Tribume says that not love a gentleman came from Canada to the Startment and gave full particulars of a plot for eral massacre of the chiefs of our Government thington which had been divulged in Canada, given with such particularity as to establish but its evitance and it was about the life that ts existence, and it was undoubtedly thwar extra vigilance at that time adopted. Wheth

Washington, April 18.—The demoniacal wretch who attempted the life of Mr. Seward and his son Frederick was captured this morning at 3 o'clock, by detectives who were watching a house occupied by Surratt He was disguised as a laborer. His clothes were covered with mud, and he carried a pickaxe on his shoulder, and was without a hat.

When he was arrested, and upon washing the mud rom him, he proved quite a different looking person from which his appearance at first had indicated. At first the assassin refused to give any namewhatever. He then gave three different ones, all of which are fictitious.

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lesign.

The bloody miscreant has been imprisoned in perfectly safe place. One of the names given by the Pursuit of the Conspirators. A gentleman who was at Point Lookout on Monda norning last, was informed by an officer of one of or

cats, that Booth and other conspirators, about y in number, were in St Mary's county heavily d, and endeavoring to make their way across the inne, which was strongly picketed, and no one otherwise, when he was strongly picketed. ed to pass.

Stated that on Sunday evening a small e also stated that on Sunday evening a small all of our cavalry had a collision with them, and been repulsed, but succeeded to capturing one nem. In the meantime our cavalry were rein-ced, and Monday morning were understood to a them completely surrounded, and their escape

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"How well the subject suits his noble minet!
A fellow feeling makes us wondrons kind!
Some fancied slight has roused his lurking hate,
Some folly cras'd, some jest, or some debate,"
Some folly cras'd, some jest, or some debate,"
Some dealer, who his Excelsior could not sell,
Or the Sanitary Fair, which pleased him bout as well.
His coffee did not "take" there it was not ready made,
Or it may be that the Continental is taking much his trade,
The cause, 'tis this, and few you'll find to don't it. (Another Gem from the Poet.) HOTEL PROPERTY. RICH SPRING SHAWLS, NATIONAL ctual Capital.

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is good without it,
Oh! Poet, Poet! "cease thy varied song!—
A bard may chant too often and too long!
As thou art strong in verse in mercy spare,
Again, alas! were more than we could bear,
But if, in spite of all the world can say.
Thou still wilt verseward plod thy weary way;"
Why, be it so! I seek no other fame
The cry is up, and scribblers are my game."
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Notice is horeby given that the annual meeting of a stockholders in the West Jersey Rail Road Cominy, will be held at Elwell's Hotel, in the city of amden, N. J., on Tuesday, the 2d of May next. 1865, t 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing thirteen arectors to serve during the ensuing year.

T. JONES YORKE,

Secretary. STORE, FIG'D MOHAIRS, ese articles their attention.

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No. 132 South Second street, Philadelphia A Good Barn d out buildings, stone quarry, &c. This is a sple location for summer bearding or for sleighinties, is well shaded with trees, and a good well ter at the door. This is a rare chance and is we n Albertson's Building, next to George W PLAIN DRESS GOODS, ARPETS & OIL CLOTHS ohnson's News Depot, will open on cater at the door. This is a rare chance and is we worth the attention of any one that would like to er gage in the business. Any one wishing to see ourchase the property previous to the day of sale, car awe the opportunity by calling on the subscriber of the premises. Terms and particulars will be made mown to any one calling on CHAS. LEAKE, mar 18 6t. On the premises. P. Hough, Jr. & Co., would invite the attention lousekeepers and country merchants to their n ALL THE NEW SPRING STYLES, Saturday, February 25, DISSOLUTION. A fine assortment of WM. L. GARRETT At the well known Cheap Store. The partnership formerly existing between Pedck & Cheesman, was dissolved October 10, 1863. CARPETINGS. FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. Will sell as low as any one in the city, nsisting of tapestry, brussels, three-ply, ingrain, en-y and stair carpetings. Also, window shades in eat variety. Oil cloth, canton and coco matting erocernes & provisions It is the universal opinion of every one that SCULL'S CONTINENTAL COFFEE eat variety. Oil cloth, canton and coco matting atts, rods, rag carpet &c.

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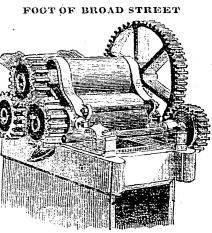


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